# COMMENT ON THE LOCAL GOLF SITUATION—OTHER SPORTS NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

VANITIE BEATS RESOLUTE

nelius Vanderbilt.

allow one minute six seconds over a course of 28 miles, which was sailed to-day, so that on corrected time she beat the Resolute three minutes five seconds.

The wind was fresh to strong. At the

the sound to Oak Neck, a beat of 7%

miles, and then to the starting line, seven

PHILADELPHIANS WINNERS

Peter Keenan, With Margaret II

Wins Open Boat Contest.

In the notorboat races the cup was wor

AFTER MEDLEY RECORD

Irish-American Athletes Believe They

Will Lower Mark July 10.

Kiviat for the mile, Fraser for the

half, Coyle for the quarter and Meyer

sure they could break the record of

week, has entered for the games. It will be his last strenuous workout before

leaving for the national championships

Charles Brand Wins

Labor Day Regatta Races

Pugilist Moran Bankrupt

Frank Moran, the American boxer, who has been making his headquarters in Lon-

Rickenbacher Wins Race

Today's Fort Erie Card

at the Pacific coast.

Clinger, Philadelphia.

Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt sailed

DROVE GOLF BALL MILE AND HALF AND THEN FELL 3000 FEET. YES?

W. P. Cleveland Recalls Minor Incident During His Golf Play in Alps-Effort Made to Match Travers and Ouimet Over Merion Course.

The longest ball I ever drove," said a poly claveland as he searched in the can for a drive in the local champton-tournament, "was in Switzerland. I take the ball went at least a mile and paif.

We had climbed to a great height in the alps one day when we came out on the alps one day when we came out on the alps one day when we came out on the alps one day when we came out on the alps one day when we came out on the alps one day when we came out on the alps one day when we came out on the alps one day when we came out on the alps one day when we came out on the alps one day when we came out on the alps one day when we came out on the alps one day when we came out on the alps one day when we came out on the call to stimulate interest in this city in the gutta perchapasime.

we had climbed to a great height in the Alps one day when we came out on its alps one day when we came out on its almo plateau. I had a golf ball in its almo plateau. I had a golf ball in the scale which I had picked up in one of the village shops as a curiosity. The imputation to drive it into the scenery at the feet was too strong. I teed it up on the snow, braced myself with my bebbed shoes in the ice, took my Alpine slick and swiped the ball into oblivion. I leat my balance and began to follow right down the side of the mountain after the ball. I tried in vain to stop anding by hooking my stick in the tough mow. Faster and faster I slid toward the case of the brink.

There was a straight drop after that of more than 3000 feet. My only hope, I saw, was a semall sapling, not much most than a stump, which was strugging to grow right on the edge. As I approached I made a desperate attempt to hook my stick around the tree. I suc-

sphroached I made a desperate attempt to hook my stick around the tree. I suc-ceeded, but I swing over the edge. The rest of the party, far above, shouted to hold on, and the guides slowly ahouted to hold on, and the guides slowly made their way toward me. But I could feel a numbness coming over me and I knew I could not last. Soon I fell and I dropped and dropped through endless space. Far below I saw even then a lake, and in that lay my only chance. "Just then I woke up. I was in my little bed in a Swiss hotel and the snow had come in the window all over me. But I know that ball went a mile and a haif." "That's nothing," said one of the gallery, "I— But just then the lost ball was found and Cleveland's record stood.

Cameron Buxton, of Huntingdon Valpeer drives is that the driver raises his had before the shot sets away. He be-leves he has an infallible remedy when he says. "keep your head down." It sorks without fall on his own game,

After all is said and done, form is everything in golf. It explains why a little fellow like Wilfred Reid, the pro-fessional, can get a phenomenally lops ball on his drive without seeming to try. He has almost perfect form

speaking of form in golf, George Say-era professional at the Merion Club, who has taught golf since he was 12 years clt tells a story of the days when he taught in Scotland.

Mrs. Waldorf Astor was entertaining a

lone party, and as is the custom at such affairs the guests divided their time between shooting and golf. Mrs. Astor had never played golf, but she was so smused and disgusted at the form she saw displayed that she determined to take up the game. Sayers was called in.
all Mrs. Astor wanted to learn was the
form. And for six weeks she refused to
bit a golf ball.

"At the end of that time sne had the set beautiful strokes I have ever seen," ald Sayers. "She was a dream to watch. And when she finally did start playing wound with a ball she could play well mough to start in the championships. at she would never enter one

that she swung on nothing 259,200 that she swung on nothing 259,200 tofore she actually played with a that is figuring 2 shots a minute and an hour a day. It took patience, but it do the trick. If I had my way I would never let any of my pupils nit a ball at first. But Americans are too anxious for that treatment."

Yesterday was a big day at nearly all he local clubs. Many hundreds who

alors spent the day on the links.
The Huntingdon Valley had an Independence Day handicap event for men.
There were prizes for the best gross and st scores in both the morning and The clubhouse was beautifully decorated for the day. There was annoyed, the best these holes, take a thing about them.

At Old York road also there were many events. There was a handicap tourna-ment for women and a handsome prize

An earnest effort is being made by the Merica Club to get Travers and Ouimet logelher for a match over the course there. Travers, who was much disap-pointed that Ouimet was unable to com-ple in the Lynnewood Hall contest re-smily, expressed himself as willing to enter in a match with Ouimet at any lims convenient to the latter. Jerry is resiling these days in an effort to get his hands back in shape again. They were in very bad condition as a result of the

## P. R. T. BALL LEAGUE OPENS SEASON TODAY

Eight-club Organization Among Carmen of City Starts Championship Race.

The carmen of the P. R. T. open their championship beseball league season today with eight teams playing. In the circuit are representatives of eight differallt trolley depots.

The various clubs have been playing such other for the last month and such an interest was shown that it aroused the allender of some of the executives of the company to the extent that they encouraged a close organization.

Only motormen and conductors are eligible to play with their respective asons and under no conditions will outsiders be permitted to engage in league

Bince the boys of the Traction Company have sought outdoor sport in the form of the national game a more striking afterest has been noticeable in their work. and that fact in a large measure was reconsists for the league becomins a

Polay's schedule—Belmont vs. Jackson, lith and Shunk streets; Luxerne vs. to avenue, at Strawberry Manelon; material at Germantown and Woodland

TILDEN TAKES TITLE

"Junior" Is Singles Lawn Tennis

Champion of Philadelphia.

Gemantown Cricket Club representscarried off all the honors in this sure tournament for the lawn tennis amplouship of Philadelphia and distint, coordided yesterday on the Managurta. After two of the hardestcourts. After two of the many a day, but matches played in many a day, b. Fridam, Jr., defeated S. W. Psarson. submate, for the singles title by three a to two, while Psarson and L. C. Wisserson of the Philadriphia Crickes Club, the court of the Crickes Club, the Crickes Club, the court of the Crickes Club, the Crickes Club, the court of the the same margin for the doubles

Louis M. Washburn, who was only heaten out for the city championship on the 28th hole, played while he was in college on the Princeton team. And like all collegiate golfers he is very slow. But that doesn't mean that he doesn't play a fast game.

Hugh Willoughby, of the Philadelphia Country Club, thoroughly deserves his new laurels as city champion. He was runner-up last year. This year he had to win from the favorite, Walter Reynolds, who made a 71 for a new amateur record over the course in the qualifying. noids, who made a 11 for a new amateur record over the course in the qualifying round. He also had to wade through Howard Ferrin, considered one of the best players in the city, and the one who put out George Crump. N. H. Maxwell was another able golfer who fell a victim to Willoughby's skill.

Willoughby led Washburn all the way through the 35 holes on Saturday except for a few minutes now and then when

for a few minutes now and then when the match was squared. But Willoughby always quickly won the next hole when-ever this happened.

Many of the gallery on Saturday won-dered what kind of juice it is that Wil-loughby injects into his wrists. He used his irons almost exclusively. He has a jerky haif-swing which in truth is scarcely more than a quarter-swing, and he gets a phenomenally long ball out of the stroke. He uses his wrists entirely. His shots look as if they ought to travel about 30 feet. about 30 feet.

And then, after every shot, Willoughby always takes a practice swing and it is invariably a fine full swing. One wonders where the ball would go if he unloosed one of them.

The best one-shot hole in the world is the "Redan hole" in Scotland. It is at North Berwick, which is the golfing resort of Europe and which is considered in the same light on the other side as Atlantic City as a pleasure resort is re garded in this part of the map. The "Redan" hole has been duplicated twice in this country. It is the seventh hole on the east course at Merion. It is 195 on the east course at aseron. It is no yards in length and everything is at different angles. One drives on the bias and then generally plays his second lying on his back and sighting the ball from behind a tree or to the heights from the depths of the trenches. He drives for a plea long nutting green, so it is best to nice, long putting green, so it is best to be straight and not too hard or too soft. After he gets on the green, which is even harder than the foregoing sounds. he has to be a fairly good putter to hole out in the formal two. For the green slopes toward the traps there are a few humps to shoot. The not-so-good golfer is said to burst into song if he gets a six. which is Walter Travis' idea of a poor score for one hole.

Another European fancy at Merion is the third hole, which is a reproduction of the famous "road hole," the 17th hole at St. Andrew's-Across-the-Pond. Many a famous championship has been decided on the latter. The hole at Merion is all

It's almost like a long "j" only that looks much too easy to describe it. On the right are the thistles and the crickets. If one try just a triffe, it is easy to go out of bounds. Anyhow one has to carry over an elbow of fence. Either do that or go to the left where there is plenty of the rough stuff, also a few trees and here and there a quarry. Best play it and carry the ball up to the green. There one can shoot a few at the green, but here, too, it as the green is well is best to be careful, as the green is well surrounded with traps. If one is easily annoyed, the best plan is just to avoid these holes, take a par and don't say any-

A laugh consists, according to the best psychologists, in a contraction of the diaphragm, followed by a violent explosion was awarded. Tea and dancing added to through the mouth, and accompanied by the merriment.

\* \* \* plosions make a merry laugh, while three explosions are a hearty laugh and so on.
Along the same cold lines, psychologists figure that a good drive in golf is accomplished easy when the human humerus and the motor molecules collapse in a collusionistic concentration. The humeri are pointed true to nature and the mind is keyed in pitch. There are also the same contortions of the face, only different, and there are also explosions, only these gen-

# GIANAKOPULOS IS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Greek Runner Wins Time Prize at Games of New York Athletic Clubs.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.. July 8.—A clean sweep was made yesterday by New York athletes in the meet on the grounds of Rugers College, which featured the local celebration of Independence Day. Bepresentatives of the New York A. C., Millrose A. A.. Bronx Church House, Trinity Club, Knights of St. Anthony and Christopher Club were among the principal prize winners. The medley relay race was won by the Millrose team, composed of Poles, Wilkins, Tinard and Safarows, with the New York A. C. squad. Willie Gordon, Storey, Lagay and Peese, second. The St. Christopher's team of colored athletes finished third.

Nick Glanakopulos, the Greek distance runner of the Millrose A. A., captured the fast time prize in the five-mile handicap road run, which was contested while the games were in progress. He covered the distance in 24 minutes and 21 seconds. With 3 minutes and 65 seconds handicap.

With 3 minutes and 45 seconds handicap, E. J. Janovsik, a local athlete, was an easy winner of the event, leading the second man by 100 yards.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League New York at Philadelphia, clear. Boston at Brocklyn, clear, (two games). St. Louis at Pittsburgh, clear. Cincinnati at Chicago, fair, (two games).

American League Philadelphia at New York, clear. Washington at Boston, clear (two

Detroit at Cleveland, clear. Chicago at St. Louis, clear.

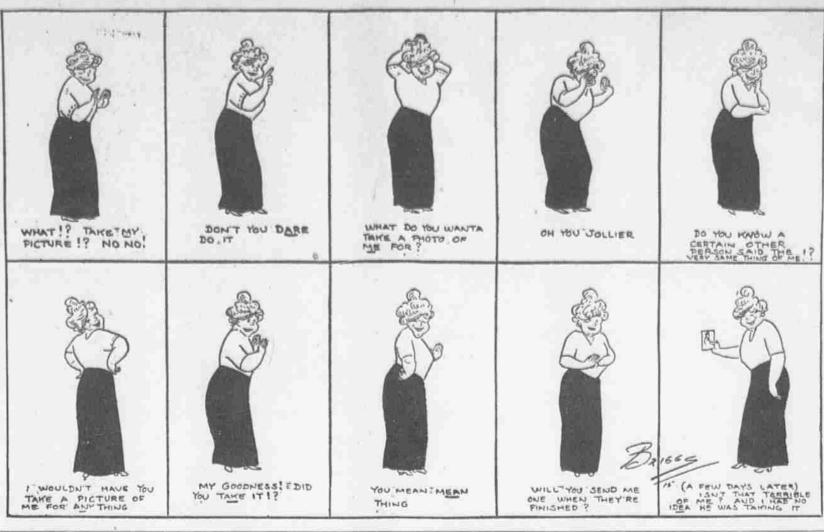
Federal League Buffalo at Brooklyn, clear. Newark at Haltimore, clear. St. Louis at Hansas City, clear. Only Federal League games today.

International League Toronto at Bothester, clear, (two games).

Montreel at Buffain, clear.

Only International League games today.

Weather clear and bot track fast. MOVIE OF A WOMAN BEING SNAPSHOTTED



# PENN MEN ASSIST UNDINE TO VICTORY

Jack Kelly Disqualified in Single Sculls-Schuylkill Navy Makes Good Showing.

The Undine Barge Club's senior eight. which included four of this year's University of Pennsylvania varsity men and stroked by Harry Marcy, easily beat the Analostan Boat Club eight by six lengths, the latter winning second place over the New York A. C. crew by a scant foot in the feature race of the annual People's Regatta, rowed over the mile and a quarter straightaway course on the Schuylkill River yesterday.

The Undine victory was protested, on the ground that Borie, who rowed No. 7, and Pepper, No. 6, both Penn varsity men, are members of the University Barge Club and ineligible to represent the Undine Barge Club.

A dead heat in the intermediate eight-oared shell race between the Vesper Boat Club and Analostan crew, of Washington, concluded a brilliant battle, the Undine Barge Club, with more Penn men, being a close third. The dead heat was raced off at 6:20, and Vesper won by a half length of open water.

Another unexpected happening was the defeat of John B. Kelly, the local champion, by Thomas Rooney, of the Ravenswood Club, in the senior singles sculls event. Robert G. Dibble, the champion single sculler of the Don Rowing Club, Toronto, failed to appear. In addition to Kelly and Rooney, Leo Scharfe, of the Arundel B. C., Baltimore, and Waldo Smith, of the New York A. C., also started in this race. started in this race.

Kelly had the No. 3 course, with Rooney in No. 4. In the first two-thirds mile of the race Kelly gained a lead of one length of open water on Rooney and then shot over toward the east in the latter's water. Rooney spurted and closed up on Kelly, and, pulling hard, came alongside of the local sculler's shell, and their oars clashed. Immedi-ately Kelly stopped and raised his hand, claiming a foul, while Rooney continued and won easily. At this time Kelly and Rooney were half a dozen lengths ahead of Smith and Scharfe and Rooney was one length of open water on Rooney and of Smith and Scharfe and Rooney was able to win in easy fashion in the final half-mile.

Honors were well divided. The clubs of the Schuylkill Navy won 2 of the 18 races, this city having an entry or more in each of the svents. New York clubs won four races and Baltimore, Washington and Pittsburgh clubs one each.

Still Coast Tennis Champions LONG BEACH. Cal., July 6.—Clarence Griffin and William Johnston, of San Francisco, retained the Pacific coast doubles championship by defeating Nat Browne and Claude Wayne, of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Johnston was the star of the match. Griffin and Johnston, as a result of their victory, will compete at Lake Forest, Ill., for the right to challenge Maurice McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy for the national doubles title.

Today's Latonia Card First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furiongs-Amazon, 89; U See It, 100; Mars Cassidy, 101; Dr. Carmen, 103; Charmeuse, 105; Hawthorne, 117.

105; Hawthorns, 117.

Becond race, purse, maiden 2-year-olds, furiousg-Jacobus, 109; Louise Green, 106; Winsie O'Day, 169; Helest Thompson, 109; Triada, 109; Datsy Melkie, 109; Lachias, 109; Miss Atkin, 100; Organdie, 109; Polroma, 112; Uncle Will, 112; Politicish, 112

Third race, selling, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Alisde, 26. Alkanst, 99; Twillight, 109; Communetts, 100; Wadsworth's Last, 102; Mc-Adoo, 162; F. A. Weigle, 102; Mailar, 104; Cannonade, 105; Dundrarr, 109; Waterproof, 107; Syrian, 109.

Fourth race, the Cincinnati Trophy, 2-year

Syrian, 109.

Pourth race, the Cincinnati Trophy, 2-yearolds, \$4000 added, 5 furlongs-Dick Williams,
olds, 103; Big Symole, 108; Lady Always, 108; Heiri
103; Big Symole, 104 Charter, 111; Margaret N.
111; Hops, 111; Cane Rus, 111; Franklin, 111;
Blackle Daw, 144; Bulls, 127. Firth race, handicap, 5-year-olds and up, sirings Margaret L., 82; Lindonthal, 100 onverse, 108; Uncle Brys, 118; Bars and

Stars. 116.

Sixth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-18
miles-Olga Star, 102: Coppertown, 104; Jent
Morgan, 107; Irish Gentleman, 107; Reno, 107;
Geide Poet, 107; Wryneck, 108; Jank Kavamaigh, 108; Hocnter, 110; Any Port, 112
Seventh race, selling, 3-year-olds and up,
1 1-16 miles-impression, 102; Jessie Louise,
105; Father Blisy, 105; Bryminsh, 107; Lady
Panchits, 106.

Wanther, clear; track, heavy.

Today's Aqueduct Card Today's Aqueduct Card

First race, 3-year-olds and up, high weight
habdicap, 6 furiongs—Helen Barbee, 114; Hester Perrane, 122; Viadimir, 109; Grumpy, 112;
Garbage, 111.

Becond race, 3-year-olds and up, high weight
handlump, selling, mile, gentlemen riders—
foulbist, 180; Kilcres, 108; Stars and Stripes,
123; Eing Song, 140.

Third race, 3-year-olds, the Great American
of \$5000. 5 furiongs—Brome, 107; Ormedgis,
120; Frince of Come, 107; Libran Sands, 107;
Damrosch, 107; Kilmer, 102; Fatdy Waack,
113. Fourth race, 8 year-olds, the Brooklyn Derby, 2000, mile and a furiong—Norse King, 111; Kunes, 111; Sam McMeckib, 111; Sharpshooter, 118; Trial by Jury, 121. Hinse Hills by Jury, 121.

Fifth race, for dyear-olds and up, handless, mile-Buckhorn, 125, Flying Futry, 108; Hay-berry Landle 108; Tup of the Morning, 120; Edy-berry Landle 108; Tup of the Morning, 120; Roly, 108; Hinse Maiden, 20.

Sixth Face, 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furionga-Broomyaia, 108; "Moomatone, 52; "High Horpe, 16; Ingot, 108; Success, 107; Turkes, 49; Hislan Maria, 24.

Hovember 108; Annual 108; Canto, 118; "Hill Stream, 108; Aharu, 108; Canto, 118; Dr. Yalli Stream, 108; Morning 109; Morning 118; Walling 121; Morling 109; Morning 118; Walling 118

Birst race 2-year-olds, 54 furiongs-Im-nent, 103; Anita, 103; Semper Stalwart, Parbrush, 100; Port Light, 67; Gentlewo Od.
Second race, for S-year-olds and up, seilingele furlongs-Kim, 99; Northern Light, 19;
Alics K., 109; Hadection, 103; Kyie, 103; Inulats, 108; \*Colora, 108; Langnorie, 108.

Third race, seiling, for S-year-olds and up,
oaled in Canada, 5 furlongs-\*Copper Ring,
01; Foxine, 108; \*Hadabore, 38; \*Electo, 91;
dies Fay, 102; \*Hadabore, 108;
\*Canadian Darby, 45500, 3-Fourth race, the Canadian Derby, \$5500, 5-sar-oils, 1% miss-Hancher, 110; King Ham-sar oils, 1% miss-Hancher, 110; King Ham-sing 113; Waler Biomenn, 114; Commonada, 16; The Funn, 122; Royal II, 125. Pitth race, 3-year-oils and up, 5% furlongs-tin Del, 58; Cardington, 160; The Solrit, 50; King Worth, 120; Briar Path, 111; Gold 40, 113; Sir Blaise, 116. Cap. 118; Sir Disise, 110.

Sixth race, Sysur-olds and up, selling, Indie and 30 yards-Fa-disad, 60; \*Cliff Haven, 68; 81 \* Six Address, 101; \*Progressive, 166; Eneve Cunaries, 110.

Harventh race, selling, S-year-olds and up, 11-16 mines-los High, 67; \*Inda Chaire, 80; \*Inda Chaire, 103; \*Cabet, 103; \*Cuntymunk, 103; \*Engresse, 104; \*Inda Chaire, 105; \*Inda Chaire, 106; \*Inda Chaire, 106;

#### WHO WILL FILL SHOES Winner Sailed by Commodore Cor-OF GRADUATED STARS?

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Vanitie de-feated the Resolute in most decisive fash-ion in a race sailed off Larchmont yester-That is Question Puzzling Athday. She finished four minutes II seconds ahead of the Horreshoff yacht, and this more than covered her allowance. Ac-cording to her present rating, she has to letic Coaches Just Now at Many American Colleges.

Intercollegiate track and field ranks lose several stars this season by graduation. Pennsylvania will miss Don Lippincott and Bob Ferguson. McKenzie, the mile start it was southwest by south, and the committee sent the racers first to Long Neck Point, a run of 13 miles, then across champion, and Stewart, the hurdler, of Princeton, are of the 1915 class. Larry Whitney, the Dartmouth shot-putter, and Balley, of the University of Maine, chamolon and record holder in throwing the nammer, are both through. It is said that Whitney will coach the Penn State football team this year.

the Vanitie and he held the yacht splen-didly. The Resolute was salled by Charles Francis Adams. Harvard loses Greeley, the pole-vaulter; Capper, the half-miler; Foley and Neison, the sprinters; Withington, the shot-putter, and several other good ones. Yale is pretty hard hit also. In the sprints old reliable Tommy Cornell is through. Val IN AVALON RACE EVENTS Val reliable Tominy Cornell is through. Val Wilkle, the best 40-runner Yale has ever had; Shedden, the hurdler; Poucher, the miler; Brown, the half-miler; Roos, the shot-putter; Carter, pole vaulter; Loughridge and Talbott, the hammer-throwers, all of whom have been point winners in many a hard-fought competition. These have performed for the last time for old AVALON, N. J., July 6,-Avalon's program for sports at the Yacht and Motor Club yesterday was attended by a large have performed for the last time for old

by the open boat Margaret II, owned by Peter Keenan, of Philadelphia, a member Harry Smith, of the Bronx Church fouse, of New York, is taking a course of training, and if he finds within a couple of the Sea Isle City Yacht Club. Mary W., belonging to Levi Wentzell, Avalou, came in second, and the other results were: third, Lucy B., F. H. Baxter, Philaof weeks that there is any come-back in sight he may consider preparing himself for the Panama-Pacific Exposition Mar-athen. Harry is working out with Billy Queal, the Yale University long-distance delphia; fourth, Blanche, J. H. Bulifant, Camden; fifth; Edna B., F. H. Bleyler, Philadelphia; sixth, Drexel, R. Willets

Lawson Robertson, the athletic director The 110-yard free for all swiming race was won by Mark Soden, of Sea Isle City. of the Irish-American A. C., of New York, has been confined to his home for several days with a heavy cold and fever. The day's events were directed by Com-modore P. D. Folwell. Despite the threat-

Walter Bursch, the well-known hurdler of the New York A. C., will coach and show Arthur Engels some of the fine points in the game. Engels took second to Jack Eller in the senior Mets, and was tening weather a large gathering of ladies was on the balconies overlooking placed in the high at the tryouts. Engels has lots of speed and when he gets to clear the sticks closer he will keep any of them moving at top going to beat him.

"Wait a Minute" Roy Campbell, the great half-miler of the Chicago Univer-sity, who will compete with Ted Meredith and Joe Higgins in the special 660 at the Millrose games, will arrive in New York omorrow. Campbell will do a little light work over one of the local tracks previous to the race, which will take place on

for the furiong have been chosen by Coach Lawson Robertson, of the Irish-American A. C., to compete in the med-ley relay race in the Milrose A. A. games at Ceitic Park, New York, on Saturday, July 10. Robertson said yesterday he was Fred W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of minutes 44 2-5 seconds for the event.

Norman S. Taber, who ran a mile in
4 minutes 15 1-5 seconds at Boston last the A. A. U. and expert on drawing up athletic track and fleid plans, is now at work on the layout for the proposed new athletic plant to be installed within the old Waverly trotting park, Newark N. J. The Athletic Committee on the 250th an niversary of Newark, which will be cele-brated next year, expects to give some big athletic features. In order to give the track time to settle, work on the construction of it will be commenced early in the fall. THEVERLY, N. J., July 6.—Hotly contested cannoe races interested a big crowd at the annual regarta of the Bewerly Yacht Club, haid in Bewerly Cove, vesterday afternoon. A wind that biew steadily during the morning drouped off as the sailing races were shout to start and only the Cricket fleet was able to finish. The winning Cricket beat was manned by Tharies Brand.

Homer Baker, the international halfmile champion, who was injured several days ago in a motorcycle accident at Travers Island, is not showing much im-provement, and his outlook for going to the national championships in San Francisco is slim. Baker was selected for the A. A. U. Eastern team, with the proviso that he must be in shape in the latter part of July.

The Middle States Regatts Association met esterday at the Malta Boat Club and agreed poin the races which will comprise the annual Labor Day regatts, to be rowed over a dile straightaway course on the Schuyikill kiver, and appointed the officials that will ave charge of the events. Manayunk B. C. rass admitted to membership, making 40 clubs in the organisation. Sparrow Robertson, track builder and starter, will be engaged to build the cinder path on which the national champion ahips will be held in Newark, N. J. The ships will be held in Newark, N. J. The track will be built along the same lines as those of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is classed with the

ion for several months, is broke, according to a dispatch from that city.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against the puglist. A few weeks ago Moran intimated that he intended coming Norman Taber, the Oxford student who ran well in the mile race at Boaton re-cently, plans to lay off for two weeks be-fore resuming training for the champion-ships on the coast. Taber was timed for a mile in 4:15 1-5, and from the easy man-ner in which he won, it is believed that he could have beaten Jones' world's record America to force Jess Willard into & of 4:14:2-5 had he been pushed. In San Francisco Taber will have the chance to get under this mark, for the Exposition SPEEDWAY, Omaha, Nah., July 6.—Eddie Richenbather won the 100-mile automobile race yesserday. Time, 3.117.317.20. Average, 11.07 miles an hour. Rickenbacher led from the start and his advantage was mover in danger. O fromnell was second, Tem Orr blird and H. Donaldson fourth. Rickenbacher's share of the \$15.000 prize money was \$0500. track is said to be the fastest in the coun-

Ray Defeated Eddie King JOHNSTOWN, Pa. July 6.—In an open-sir caing show at Luns Park yesterday after-oon Johnny Ray, of Pittaburgh, made Eddia Ling, of New York, quit in the unith round, first he had cut Kiby's face into ribbons, channy Pendeo, of New Kensington, had the east of Barney Coulway, of Johnstown, in eight counds, giving him a severe trouncing.

RIVER STEAMBOATS

THOMAS CLYDE Family Excursion Steamer to AUGUSTINE BEACH

Stopping at Chester and Pennagrove Only Beat to Augustine Beach Landing in front of grove, safe sait-water athing; 500 sanitary bathrooms. Full or heatrs on beat and beach; dancing all day, riesian water; planty tables, beaches and lade. All kinds of amusements at beach are, Bound Trip. 50s. Children, 5 to 15, 25c. Louves Arch Street Wharf 8:30 Daily. Sunday, 9 A. M. JAMES E. OTIS. Mgr., 3 Arch 84.

#### FLEMING WINS AGAIN Defeats Fellow District Boxer in

Their Fourth Battle.

Buck Fleming. Gray's Ferry clever lightweight, defeated Stanley Hinkle, of the same district, in the wind-up at the Gray's Ferry Athletic Club's opening show. It was their fourth meeting. The bout was a tame affair until the latter part of the fifth round, when Hinkle shot a hard right to Fleming's body and then things became interesting. In the sixth round Fleming had Hinkle bleeding from the nose and mouth. Buck

left the ring unmarked.

In the opening bout Young Dundee was shaded by Frank McCarthy. Ray Dunston was knocked out by Luther Brown in the fourth round. Dick Wells and Ed-die Sullivan fought a fast draw. In the semifinal Eddie Hart beat Tommy Shields.

#### TEN ENGLISH YEARLINGS HAVE ARRIVED AT HOLMDEL

Youngsters Were Sent Over by J. A. Joyner to Whitney's Stock Farm.

Ten yearlings bred in England at the farm of Harry Payne Whitney have ar-rived by steamer and were shipped at once to Brookdale Farm in Holmdel, N. . The youngsters were shipped here y A. J. Joyner, who will follow them with some older horses belonging to Mr. Whitney later this month, including the high-priced two-year-old Clapperbill. On his arrival here Mr. Joyner will take up the training of the youngsters and the fitting of the older horses for racing at the Belmont track at the fall meeting Butwell was well in the lead among the winning jockeys at the Aqueduct.

The unbeaten two-year-old colt George Smith, whose half dozen victories have all been obtained on Maryland or Canadian tracks, will be shipped to Saratoga this week to be prepared for racing with the best of the two-year-olds which have been running in this vicinity. After the Saratoga meeting he will be brought to Belmont Park to be further tried out in the stake races to be run in September. It has been definitely decided that there will be no fall meeting at either the Aqueduct or Jamaica tracks. One of the offi-cials of the Jockey Club has been press-ing for such fall meetings to follow the Belmont Park meeting

King George Gives Race Cup WASHINGTON, July 6.—A gold vase standing more than two feet high, the gift of King George to the yachtamen of America, received at the British Embas-sy from London and forwarded to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, where it is to be one of the prizes in the aquatic contests. It is inscribed; "Presented by King George V. Panama-Pacific Interna-tional Exposition Regatia, 1915."

\$36,600 For Race Meeting KALAMAZOO, Mich, July 6 .- The Rec reation Park Association announced \$38,-600 as the prize money for the Grand Circuit race meeting, which takes place here August 2 to 6.

McCafferty and Alberts Draw MAHANOY CITY, Pa., July G.—Before the firs A. C. last night harney McCafferty, of tazleton, and Kid Alberta of Sandy Run, ought a fast 10-round draw. Jimmy Smith utpointed Young Mahoney, of Audenried, in ix rounds, and Young Ray, of Hoboken, was aved from a knockout by Chenessy in the hird, when the referee stopped the fight.

No Racing in Arkansas LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 6.—The declaion the Pulaski Circuit Court, rendering void be hawyer racing bill, which permitted racing at Hot Springs under a State commission and legalized Parl-mutual betting, will stand a the result of action of the Supreme Court leminsing an appeal in the case. The action of the first to secure horse racing at the rkansas resort.

Title Tennis Matches Go Over NEW TORK, July 6.— Kavi H. Behr and tilliam J Cinthiar decided yesterday to peat one until next Sunday their tennis match for the Nassau Country Club Cup. The turi court tillian Cove, Long Island, were so suft as a soult of the heavy rain that the single nale, in which W. J. Ciothier and A. S. Jahevy med A. H. Man, Jr., and C. A. Mahorill he played next Saturday afternoon.

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# VICTORY FOR PHILLIES MAY OUST CUBS FROM FIRST PLACE IN RACE

Tesreau and Mayer Pitching Choices for Second Giant Encounter - Chicago Must Play Fastmoving Cincinnati Reds.

With a possible chance of going into first place by winning today, the Philites are determined to take the game from the are determined to take the game from the Glants, and Erskine Mayer will be sent to the mound against McGraw's tailenders. Mayer is in great shape at the present time, and Manager Moran can see nothing but victory. While the Phillies are 'tackling the tail-end Giants the Cubs will be meeting the fast-flying Reds

Cubs will be meeting the fast-flying Reds in a double-header.
For the last three weeks the Reds have been traveling at a faster clip than any team in the National League, and there is a chance that they will again take both games from Bresnahan's league leaders. An even break in Chicago will enable the Cubs to hold first place, regardless of what the Phillies do, but a double defeat for Chicago with a victory for the Phillies will place the local team at the head of the league.

Jeff Tesreau is due to pitch for the Giants, unless McGraw changes his mind and sends in the veteran Mathewson. Tesreau is usually a hard man for the Phillies, while Matty has not been very effective for several seasons.
Yesterday was a great day for the Phillies in more ways than one. Alexander's wonderful pitching against the Giants was naturally the head-line performance from a local standpoint. The Giants were absolutely at the mercy of the monarch of lighers and yet it did not seem that

solutely at the mercy of the monarch of pitchers, and yet it did not seem that Alexander really worked hard. He used fewer curve balls than he generally does and did not waste so many pitches. His control was just about perfect, and he seemed to be able to put the ball any place he pleased, While Alexander was humbling the

Giants the Reds were making life miser-able for the Cubs. Herzog's team took both ends of a double-header and clouted four Chicago pitchers to all parts of the

## JUBILANT MACKMEN TACKLE YANKS AGAIN

Athletics Hope to Make It Three Straight-Crowell or Wyckoff to Pitch.

NEW York, July 6 .- With a chance to ump from last to sixth place in the American League race, the Athletics hope to trim the Yankees again today. Manager Mack will send either Minot Crowell, his young star from Brown University, or Weldon Wyckoff against Donovan's men today, and as both of them have been pitching fine ball the Mackmen have an excellent chance to make it three in a row, which would be season's record for the champions

Bill Donovan is really "Wild Bill" to-day and not "Smiling Bill" and no one can blame him after watching his team waste base hits and throw runs away on the bases in both games yesterday. The Yankees gave their poorest exhibition of the season, while the Macks were giving

Ray Caldwell or Cy Pleh will be asked to check Mack's team this afternoon, with chances favoring the latter. Caldwell has been ineffective against the Athletics to date this season, while Pieb has twirled good ball against all teams when given a chance.

Donovan apparently has had but little confidence in Pieh and the big fellow ared to be due for beuch warming appeared to be due for bench warming for the season when a shortage of pitch-ers caused Donovan to send him in against the Senators last week. turned in a two-hit shut-out victory and in the future will be looked upon as a regular.

Davenport Clinches Three I Flag DAVENPORT, Is., July 6 - Davenport, by dividing a double-header with Moline, won the first championship of the 1915 season of the Three I League.

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