THLETES OF WEST SURPASS EASTERN RIVALS-GOLF AND TENNIS NEWS AND COMMENT

WATER'S FINE

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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

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BUT WHAT?

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walter Reynolds Proved This at Whitemarsh-Local Experts Attempt to Make New Rules Governing Both Styles of Play on the Course.

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to turn in an S4. Even up, 1 up and other problems could be readily adjusted. It was the opinion that hele-for-hole competition with an opment rather than a "pairing" nights up the medal play round and add a little map to a trying ordeal. "The idea will breferred to the Philadelphia Golf

Though the colleges have not furnished so many stars in golf as they have in ments, many well-known golfers have made their debut in the limelight while an college teams. On the Princeton team sait year will be several collegians whose work on the links has already begun to renk on the links has already begun to riffer, and despite the loss by graduation of Louis M. Washburn, who was able to carry Hugh Willoughby to the 38th green before giving up the fight for the city championship, Princeton should have a sam that will make things hum where lists are holes to be won. Among the freshmen will be Reginald Lowis a sequence who

ently. Another member of the team will be Grant Peacock, who just naturally diminated Francis Ouimet from the Treenwich tournament iast fail. Also D. Clark Corkran, who qualified in the oben I ingly interesting articles.

(c-AND RECENTLY THERE HAS BEEN DISCOVERED IN THESE SHORES A SPECIES OF DEADLY AND FEROCIOUS FISH- IT GETS THE UIGTIM ON THE LARGE THE UIGTIM ON THE IT REALLY ISN'T SAFE- I HAVE A PREMONITION IT IS TIME TO GET OUT- I DON'T WANT TO SCARE CRAPE HANGER THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE YOU BAIES "OLD MAN" COURTNEY MACKMEN IDLE TODAY; WEST'S ATHLETES, BY COMPARISON, ARE AGAIN FOUND TO EXCEL EAST ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS When Sectional Try-Out Results Are Ranged, Total Is Nine Events Four Out of Five Games From to Eight, With One Tie-Western Intercollegiate Yankees Not So Bad, Thinks Performances Were Better. Mack.

How Eastern Track and Field Athletes Compare With Their Brethren of West

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- Broad Jump.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES HERE FOR FOUR GAMES; ALEXANDER TO PITCH

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Mamaux Probable Selection for Clarke, With Mc-Quillan and Harmon in Reserve - Phillies' Batting Is Improving.

The second Eastern invasion by the Western teams of the National League starts today, when Fred Clarke's Pirates meet the Phillies in the first of a fourgame series. Pittsburgh continues to stick in the first division, despite the fact that critics throughout the country believe that Clarke's team is about the weakent in the league.

Great pitching has been the cause of the consistent work of the Pirates, and in Mamaux, Harmon, McQuillan, Adams, Cooper, Conzieman and Kantheiner the Corsairs have a staff that compares favorably with any in the league. Young Mamaux, who has been one of the sensations of the National League race to date, has shown signs of weakening in the last three weeks, and unless he comes back to his early season form it is generally believed that the Pirates will start slipping.

minute. Should Alexander pitch, the fans are

Should Alexander pitch, the fans are likely to witness another great exhibition of twirling, as the Pirates have many right-handed hitters, none of whom is strong against good curve-ball pitching. The Phillies were pleased at getting an even break yeaterday after losing the first game, but they are of the opinion that both games should have resulted in victories.

ictories

Umpires Eason and Byron are blamed Umpires Eason and Byron are blamed for the defeat in the first game, as the Phila contend that Lobert's double, which started the winning rally, was foul by a foot and that there would have been no damage done had the umpires been awake. In this contention the Phillies are supported by every one who was in position to see list where the hall struck. To make matters still worse, Whitted was placed in a hole by a poor decision on balls and strikes, and the squeeze play was spailed through the poor sys-sight of Esson.

Manager Moran agrees that the Phile got the bad breaks in the umpiring, but Pat also blames his players for throwing away many runs by poor base running and judgment

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, cloudy. Cincinati at New York, threatening. St. Louis at Boston, rain. Chicago at Brooklyn, threatening.

American League Detroit at Cleveland, cloudy (2 games.) Only game today.

Federal League Buffalo at Brooklyn, threatening. Newark at Baltimore, cloudy. St. Louis at Pittaburgh, threatening. Kansas City at Chicago, cloudy.

International League Montreal at Harrisburg, cloudy, Toronto at Richmond, cloudy, Buffalo at Providence, cloudy,

WHITE SOX CLASS OF LEAGUE; TIGERS AND RED SOX IN PURSUIT

In the box the White Sox again have a slight edge over the Red Sox and a de-pendable edge over the Tigers. Dauss, Pubue and Covelegicie, while good pitch-ers, are not to be compared with Faber. Scott, Cleotte, Benz and others-nor with Faber.

Hills Club Event. FOX HILLS GOLF CLUB, Clifton S. L. July 8.—Several of Philadelphia's foremost professionals are competing to-day in the annual open championship of the Metropelitan Golf Association on the

scenes at Baltusrol during the play, takes up the whole of a special number of the Golf Magazine, which is just out. The leading article of the championship is by Francis Ouimet, national amateur cham-plon, and there are several other exceed-ingly interesting articles.

Among the freshmen will be Reginald M. Lewis, a sensational youngster who as a runner-up in the metropolitan infor championship at Garden City re-ently. Another member of the team will a Grant Peacock who



i One of the most famous events of the goining world will be held September 22 and 23, on the links of the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y., when the senior ex-perts will get together to settle the ques-tion of supremacy. The dates were chosen shortly after the junior champion-ship had been won by Philip Carter over Restrict Laws

misery in the end. Cecil Calvert, one of the experts at Aronimink, was the chief construction engineer on the hole. The fairway was cut daringly through a solid forrest of trees. It took months to construct the hole. Though only two years old, it is in wary good shows at present. in very good shape at present.

One of the most famous events of the

WHEE! THIS IS

After winning four out of five from the Highlanders the Athletics departed for the West last night. No game is sched uled for the Mackmen today as they d not open their western series until tomo row, when they will probably face Georg Sisler, St. Louis collegiate find.

Manager Mack was greatly please with the work of his team in New Yor and declares that they will finish a fer pegs higher than they are at the prepege mener than they are at the pre-ent time, if the pitching staff shows an improvement. All five games in Ne York would have resulted in victorie had not young Crowell developed a will streak that necessitated his retiremencenterday after the Yankees had take winning lead.

Eastern Tennis Team on Coast SAN FRANCISCO, July S.-The Eastern ter its team which is to compete in the Pannin bacine Exposition championships July 10 (7, arrived today, R. Norris Williams, Jr., W 4, Washburn, Dean Mathey and G. M. Churz impose the team. They immediately bega inactifies

M'DERMOTT TO TRY **COME-BACK AT GOLF**

Former National Champion Is Competing Today in Fox

Foster, Ruth, Wood, Leonard, Collins and

Back of the bat the White Sox again catcher in baseball. The Tigers here have a alight edge on the Red Sox, but hardly enough to be called important in any

Records All His Own Have Been Established Since 1873. Is a Disciplinarian. Charles, E. Courtney, the "Old Man of Ithaca," holds a pre-eminent place not

HAS AQUATIC MARKS

only in the rowing history of Cornell, but

of all the country. This genius of oars-

manship has established a record of vic-

tory following victory during his thirty-

four years still unsurpassed by the coach of any college.

He was a good amateur oarsman, a good professional rower, but in his coach-ing he has topped both other records. He

good professional rower, but in his coach-ing he has topped both other records. He has the gift of being able to impart his own rowing knowledge to others. That is why Cornell's crews have been successful -Courtney's knowledge is pulling every oar. Every victory has been as much Courtney's a for as well as Cornell's. Cornell loves Courtney, with all his pe-culiarities and vagaries. In his coaching the "Old Man" has sometimes been a martinet. Perhaps it is because of this that he had his success. Ever since he went to Cornell his word in rowing has been final. At times he has dealt out severe penalties, but in looking back Cor-nell men see that Courtney was right. There was one case where a freshman trew violated one of his laws, and every member of the crew was dropped. It was harsh punishment, but it is his principle that strict adherence to rules is vital. No pleading can change Courtney's verdicta, either. Yet with all his harshness in discipline the "Old Man" is always fair. Courtney was born at Union Springs, N. Y., in 1846. When he was still under 20 he began competing in rowing regat-tas, and as an amateur won more than 80 events.

tas, and as an amateur won more than

Merion Cricket Club champ

Phillies vs. Pittsburgh at League Park, Athletics not scheduled.

THERE'S ALWAYS DANGER OF THAT UNDER TOW- THERE'S EVERY INDICATION OF AN UNUSUAL TIDE -

slipping. Clarke has three choices for mound duty against the Phils today. They are Mamaux, McQuillan and Harmon, with chances favoring the first named. The Phillies have shown a return to batting form in the last week, and it is likely that the Pirates' pitching staff will find Moran's team a triffe stronger than those of the West. Manager Moran said this morning that he would use either Alexander or Chal-mers on the mound, depending entirely on how Chalmers warmed up. The big apit-baller was slated to work yesterday, but was not in shape before the game, so Moran switched to Mayer at the last minute.

BUT In glad I bet no money That the White Sox wouldn't win.

By GRANTLAND RICE

The American League

The Tigers have their Ty; For in the round-up should we miss Sam Crawford's batting eye; I knew that Joe Wood's back again; With all his ancient spin;

I know the Red Sox have their Tris-

When the Mackian Machine was being dammbared and scattered brondcast Gibnsi Comiskey wisely stopped in and partiased it's motor. It cost him \$50,000 is set Eddle Collins, but it was the what buy he ever made. For using this more Commy new has a machine mov-but a swiftly as even the Philadelphia. Tuning Car ever travelled.

The Pursuit Race

Without sparring any further for a and son and Tigers, with the White Sox stilling a pace pretty hard to follow.

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PROMOTERS TO GATHER SOON TO CONSPIRE AGAINST BOXERS

Tom Andrews, of Milwaukee, Seeks to New York Heavyweight Fails to Win, Form National Body.

is a of the opinion that Cleveland the best pirce to hold the meet-makes of its central location. Matt is, the referes and promotor of Cleve-has volunteered to make arrange-for meeting rooms in Cleveland and menuest the delegates after the meet-

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summing up.

As affairs have progressed so far the White Sox have shown winning strength in the main departments of the vivacious pastime-around the infield, in the box and back of the bat.

and back of the but. They have no better run-making ma-chine than the Tigers, but they have a better defensive club. Their margin over the Red Sox is slight, either upon offense or defense, but the leading advantage here reats in having a man like Eddie Collins on the field to keep Morale or the Old Fep in daily working order. Collins has been a great factor in the White Sox rise, but improved batiling in ether dree-

has been a great factor in the White Sox rise, but improved batting in other direc-tions has also been a potent force. And credit here belongs to Rowland, the new manager, who insisted early upon drop-ping the old title, "Hilless Wonders," and substituting the hypnotic suggestion that "any guy could hit who believed he could."

Red Sox Prospects

Bail players around the American League have been steadily picking the Hed Sox to catch up and win out. They have never figured the White Sox able to maintain their run-making drive. And with their full strength in the field the Red Sox are strong enough to go far and fast -even fast enough to win if there is any

-even fast enough to win if there is any break in the White Sox batting. Back in April Carrigan's club had the better of it in the pre-season conversa-tion. But on form shown so far the White Sox should finish first, the Red Sox second and the Tigers third.

SAVAGE STAYS WITH REICH IN DISAPPOINTING FIGHT

Form National Body. Milwauker, wis, July 3.-Tom 3. NEW YORK, July 3.-Jim Savage, of Oranze, bluffed Al Reich, local heavy-weight, out of a declaive victory in a ten-rouad bout at the St. Nicholas A. C. Last night. Although tottering on the verge of a knockout half a dozen times, Savage outgeneraied his opponent and went through until the end. Indeed, there were many who believed

Indeed, there were many who believed that the New Jorsey man won, and cer-tain it is the crowd was with him. The match was a titter disappointment to the admirers of Beich. It was regarded as a set-up for him, but it almost proved his unders. He could scarcely have lost more prestige by being knocked out.

There was no real reason why Savage should have lasted the limit. Keich had every advantage, and in the first couple of rounds landed smashing punches. Savage rocked and reeled about, but, like the crafty veteran he is, held Al off with his left until the chance presented itself to allow

White Sox Get Outfielder Liebold

Winning Factors

the Metropolitan Golf Association on the links of the Fox Hills Golf Club. They include John J. McDermott, for-mor national title holder, at present un-attached; James Barnes, of White Marsh; James Thomson, of the Philadel-phila Country Club; George Sayers, of Merion, and Charles Hoffner, of Wood-

BULLY McDermott has John D. Newman, a local amateur, for a partner. The first named got away well, driving one of the longest balls seen from the first tee and at the second green he showed that he had not lost all of his cratwhile cumhrs by bringing off a 25-foot putt on a 3. The second here is 437 yards long. In its present arransement Fox Hills covers a playing length of 630 yards and before the start many of the gollers wel's inclined to the belief, that the winner would be lucky to return a 72-hole score McDermott has John D. Newman,

would be lucky to return a 72-hole score better than 300. In their opinion a great deal depended on the wind.

JOHN J. MeDERMOTT

The former national golf cham-pion is a competitor in the tour-nament now being held at Clifton, S. I. His appearance is in the nature of a come-back.

As Expected.

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- J. J. Cahill, Millrose A. C 130 ft. | Mucks, Wiscons Pole Vault.

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16-Pound Shot Put.

Just as the college men, by comparisons made of the sectional championships on track and field, carried off the honors, so do the open athletes, the men who repre-sented clubs in the tryouts held recently at Chicago, earn the right to the highest pinnacle in sportdom.

The East has been outdone twice this The East has been builded to the two year. When the intercollegiate records were compared in the EVENING LEDGES some weeks ago it was found the West led the East. So is it discovered the West again excels, this time in open games.

At the Panama-Pacific Exposition cham-At the Panama-Pacific Exposition cham-plonahips, when the two great armies of athletes get together, fur is bound to fly. At Boston recently the Eastern athletus had their fling, and at Chicago on Satur-day the Western boys made oil Father Time fly. As a result of the two meets, the writer comes to the conclusion that the Western men have a slightly better band of all-around track and field stars than the East. The West won nine events, to eight for the Easterners. One event was at a tie. It was about the same score that the West lads scored in the inter-collegiates. collegistes

collegistes. If form is to be taken into considera-tion, the East is comparatively weak in the sprints and middle distances. This seems a rather surprising fact. In the 199, 220, quarter and hair mile races the best times were recorded in the West. Meyer's Eastern time of 19 seconds flat for the 100-yard dash was collpsed by the sensational work of Joe Loomis, of Chi-caso, who ran the distance in 94-5 sec-onds.

onds. In the 220, Hows, of Colby, ran the Essi-ern distance in 221-5 seconds, while Smith, the Chicago Athletic Association sprinter and Eastern intercollegiate cham-pion, covered the furiong in 214-5 seconda

onds. In the 440, Dismond, of Chicago, best Ted Maredith's time of 40.5-5 seconds by three-fifths of a second. Roy Campbell, Chicago A. A., beat Higgins' Eastern time, thus making a clean sweep of four firsts up to and including the half. In the distance races the West is not to sight, figuratively speaking, as Nor-man Taker stands head and shoulders above the others. Hannes Koishmainen, the triple Olympic distance champion, is unbestable. mbeatable.

unbentable. Eddlo Benz, the New York pedestrian, seems to have the measure of all the others in his specialty. He seems to be in such great condition new that it would not be at all surprising it he lowered the present. American record. The high hurdlers are about smal, the simes bring 16 seconds, but Leonit, of

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nicality. There is a battle royal due when Loomis, of Chicago, and Wealey Olor, of New York, get together in the high jump. Loomis at Chicago Saturday had an inch and a half better leap than the Yale man. Pat Ryan, of New York, the veteran, has every right to win the championship on the coast in the ös-pound weight. Pat's best mark is far and away the best in competition this season. Bronder has the best chance in the javelin throw, as has mark of 13 feet 7 inches has left other competitors far in the rear. The Eastern stars will have to be at their

The Eastern stars will have to be at their best, as Hutchleon, of the Illinois Athletic Club, in the favelin, and Richards, of the same club, in the 50, have splendid marks. When the winners of the sectional games get together at San Francisco some wonderful records are sure to be made. Ted Moredith hopes to shatter the present world's record of 474-5 seconds for the straightaway quarter, and Taber is being touted to smash Jones' amateur world's mark of 4:15 1-5, for the mile.

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