## YOUNG AHEARN AFTER HEAVYWEIGHTS-GOLF TODAY AT PHILMONT-OTHER SPORTS WORLD'S FAMOUS ATHLETES LOST

IN GREATEST OF WARS IN EUROPE Gream of the Athletic Talent of England, France, Germany and Other Countries Has Been Sacrificed-All Branches of

Sport Hard Hit.

athletes have not been behind their inters in the sacrifices they have laid gentleman. He perished in the Dardamen he altar of duty, and the young who had previously distinguished for some of the qualities of courage and determination that had marked his tennis who had previously distinguished sizes in feats of strength, skill or who have laid down their lives the altar of the war-god make a sus company.

me most costly sacrifice that has been the most costly sacrince that has been by upon the sitar has been that of the bitish lales. Men who a year or two could interest the world in their sord-breaking performances have persent, and it may be that only after the and it may be that only after the pris over the general public will realize that been lost.

candians will recall that Geoff Taylor
Art Muir are among those forever
from their midst; that Allan Davidone of the greatest hockey players
ever played that game, was reted one day honored and the next day edig, and that a dozen others almost well known have disappeared, and will enter somewhat into the feelof the British sportsmen who mourn sam of the race has vanished in Flanand the Dardanelles.

h is not necessary to explain why one of the greatest athletes in the world one offered themselves as volunteers in his war. The very spirit that made on a special control of the special control those killed or wounded are vague.

any names have been recorded, but it
probable there are others lost whose won't be known until after the st, and who will then be recorded seek the great army of the missing. oarsmen, tennis players, football men, mek athletes, aviators, golfers, auto-mis drivers, pugilists, all have been

Every branch of sport has con-sated to the cause of battle. Such he dispatches: Wilding, the Austra-tennis champion: Nornheim, a noted man tennis player; Chelli, Bousquet, orgis, and De Joanis, French tennis ars of note. Golf has lost Lord An-er, W. A. Henderson, Julian Martinand Miss Neill Fraser, who died acting as a trained nurse for the

mericans will recall that Jimmy Duffy, sof the most famous of Canadian Mar-don runners, has fallen. The whole ass of this continent commented upon to fact that Wilding, the Australian, in the world, if not the very greatest, the Mail and Empire, Toronto, Can., the mago, the death of nobody had trated such attention as the death of Samurai of the Empire.

**CAUSE \$20,000 MIX-UP** 

Judges Puzzled Placing Har-

ness Horses in Coast Event.

The result of the \$20,000 pacing race at ian Francisco a few days ago is a shin-est example of the way in which some

to freak racing systems now in vogue also trotting turf work out in actual state. This particular scheme was a

meation of the old three-in-five sys-and has been appropriately termed Chinese puzzle system. Under it the

ends when a horse has won three

sentests in case the heats are split it

a govided that the race must end with

sading best in the five heats shall be

White Sox won the first two heats in

30% and 2:05%, but she could not keep 5 the clip in the third round, and O. U.

that after having brought up the rear age second heat, won the next in 2:07 %.

This Sox finishing third. This effort ap-

Bey, after finishing, 4-2-6 in the first the heats, outlasted the others in the

of and fifth, which he won in 2:07%

misr the published conditions the race

is now ended, and it was up to the less to cipher out a winner. In making of calculations they found that not

Will were White Sox and Hal Boy tied to Winning heats, but that each had beed second in one of the other heats.

all Boy was no better than fourth.

if the officials, on acrutinizing the altions, encountered another puzzle, not Chinese origin. In distributing the

purse it was stipulated that \$5000 be awarded on the result of the heat, independent of the others, the

taking \$2500, the second horse \$1500, the third horse \$1000. A like sum was about in the same way for the secheat, and there was another approxim for the third heat. The remaining the third heat the second was to be distributed according

the rank of the horses in the summary the and of the contest, their positions and the heats being considered.

so the judges had worked out this in it was found that O. U. C., with the heat to his credit, had won many than Hal Boy, who barely it winning the race from White

and the question arose as to which

and the question arose as to which should have second place in the 17. By a singularly consistent apter conclusion it was decided that Chinase rules second money bed to the horse that finishes 2-1-1-4-3. The conceding that O. U. C. won second you some of the experts in Oriental tenses maintained that Hai Boy was to second place in the summary, has it in several published reports the storest.

My Bevan Beats Mickey Dunn

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

National League

Pederal League'

A. C. here last night Edily Devan.

A. C. here last night Edily Devan.

The here last night Edily Devan.

The here last night Edily Devan.

The here last night Edily beam.

The here last night here

The here last night with the here

The here last night here

The here last night with the here

The here last night here

is) Athletics, 6, theveland, 4, menington, 11; Cheveland, 4, Heaton, 6; Chicage, 6, th, 10; 8t. Louis, 5, the York, 4; 8t. Louis, 1 (2d game).

Soules a. 4. Cincinnait, 1. A. Baston, 6; Cincinnait, 1. Louis, 8. Naw York, 4; St. Louis, 8.

breeklyn, S. Lopie, 6, incre., 5; St. Lopie, 6, incre., 5; St. Lopie, 6, inc., 5; St. Lopie, 6, inc., Chir., Science, 6, incre., 5; St. Lopie, 6,

wently cooked the goose of O. U.

and that the horse

himed the winner.

CHINESE TURF RULES

How It Was Settled.

Cureer.

Another great athlete was Lieutenant Halswell, an Olympic hero, and the holder on the day he died of middle distance records. Bouin, the greatest distance runner France ever produced, was reported killed some time ago. He died with British and French records unassailed. He will be remembered not only as a victim of the war, but as the way who excessed. will be remembered not only as a victim of the war, but as the man who covered more ground in one hour than any other runner who ever heard the pistol crack.

Germany, too, has lost the two greatest athletes she ever possessed, but it is to be admitted that Germany was never

very strong in athletes. In Rau, the sprinter and record holder, and Braun, the middle distance runner, she mourns the death of the only two Germans who ever attained international prominence against the best that the would could produce.

As a matter of fact, Germany has not been as prominent in athletics as might have been expected of such a great countries.

Nevertheless, she has lost temporarily Froitsbeim and Krautze, the tennis players who represented her in the last in-ternational competition. Both of them are prisoners of war; and one might men-tion half the distinguished members of the German tennis clubs and find among them men who have been killed, wounded or are prisoners of the Allies.

The fact that famous athletes have not been figuring prominently on the casualty lists as have the athletes of the other nations is to be explained solely by the fact that German athletes have not been too numerous in the past decade. Germany had considered athletics to be child's play. The great game has been the war game.

Golf has made her sacrifices, the most notable being Lord Annesley, formerly amateur champion of Ireland. Hutchinson, another noted amateur, is reported a prisoner, and Henderson and Atkinson are aware these who way their lives for prisoner, and renderson and atkinson are among those who gave their lives for England's cause. The athletes have come forward nobly, and there is no casualty list that does not contain the name of some young man whose chief interest before the war began was sport in some of its branches. Out of 27 blues in Oxford, ill have copy to the war. Fletcher ford, 111 have gone to the war. Fletcher and McCraggen, two noted Oxford men, have laid down their lives, and of 135 Cambridge men who have attained promi-nence as sculls, only 10 have remained at home. Whatever class falls to respond to

Today in Sports

Golf

Baseball

Chicago vs. Phillies, at National League Park, Athletics in Detroit.

Boxing Tommy Coleman va. Eddie Revolre,

at Douglas A. C.
Johnny Nelson vs. Eddie McAndrews at Allegheny A. C.

Horse Racing At Windsor and Belmont tracks.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PEDERAL LEAGUE,

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League

American League

International League

Richmond at Harrisburg - clear (two

Providence at Jersey City-clear (two

Federal League

Brooklyn at Chicago-clear. Baltimore at St. Louis - clear (two

Beenaw Kelly Quit to Logan

Because Kelly was quit again. Last night the small gatherine of boxing enthusiasts at the Quaker City A. A was entertained by will research failty rehearch he tavorte more lay me form to sleep set in the final boat Kelly was missituded for Al Eulesk Against Tim Legam, of the United Shales have being the time the their remore had successfully had secured by the time the their county had successfully had so noting of the James game and decided to Again. Joe Viley outhorset and sufficient funite in the senate index.

Chicago at Philadelphia-cloudy, St. Louis at New York-clear.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-clear. Cincinnati at Boston-clear.

Philadelphia at Detroit cloudy. New York at St. Louis clear.

Washington at Cleveland-clear. Boston at Chicago- clear.

Rochester at Montreal-clear. Toronto at Buffalo-clear.

Newark at Eannas City-clear.

Buffaio at Pittsburgh-clear.

Errocklyn 8 8
Huffals 8
Pittaburgh 4
St. Louis 14
Kansas City 14

Won, Lost, Per-Ct, Win, Lose, 51 29 .638 .642 .630 .33 32 .624 .628 .618 .61 31 .622 .627 .614 .42 .40 .512 .518 .506 .42 .40 .32 .41 .506 .512 .500 .32 .47 .405 .412 .400 .29 .52 .358 .366 .354 .28 .54 .341 .349 .337

MAJORS THIS WEEK

IN BASEBALL TODAY

WHAT MAY HAPPEN<sub>0</sub>

Clubs, Phillies . . . Chleago . . Brooklyn . New York St. Louis . Pittsburgh

Boston .... Chicago ...

Kansas City

Phillies Brooklyn New York

RUNS SCORED BY

Western meeting at Cleveland.

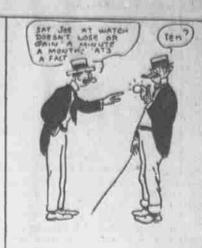
Country Club.

Invitation tournament at Philmont





YOU CAN QUARREL ON ANY SUBJECT







### PRICES FOR CAVALRY MOUNTS ARE RAISED

WHAT!

Major General Scott Advocates Such a Move-Sees Need of Horses for Army.

Sportsmen generally are high in their praise of Major General Hugh L. Scott's recent remarks anent the exporting of ood mares and the fallure of the army to recognize the proper value of thorough breds for cavalry uses. The chief of staff of the United States Army has deplored the fact that a maximum wum for the purchase of army mounts limits the value of horses to be used for the cavalry. H. K. Knapp, a steward of the Jockey Club and one of the most enthusiastic

thoroughbred horse men in the country, expressed himself as quite willing to do what he could toward furthering a Government stud for breeding cavalry "I feel, with Major General Scott, that

the country is in danger of a depletion of its horse market if measures are not taken to build up the breeding industry and retain the best broodmares in this country," said Mr. Knapp, "In case of war the drain upon our thoroughbred re-sources would be greater than we are, perhaps, ready to stand under present conditions. A ban upon the exportation of brood mares would not be a bad idea. Schuyler L. Parsons, also an official of the Jockey Club, was another sportsman to indorse Major General Scott's atti-tude. Mr. Parsons feels that the placing of a limit upon the price which the Government must pay for cavalry mounts

blocks the way for the army to obtain good horses.
"By placing a maximum valuation on horses to be bought for the army," said Major General Scott, "we not only are unfair to the breeder, who is thus not Trional League
Won. Lost. Per. Ct. Win. Lose.
42 34 .553 .558 .545
43 37 .538 .543 .531
43 37 .538 .543 .531
38 38 .500 .506 .494
41 43 .488 .494 .482
39 41 .487 .404 .481
38 45 .469 .476 .463
32 43 .427 .434 .421 able to find a market in the Government of his own country, but we also impair the uses of the cavalry. It is obvious that a horse worth \$350 cannot be bought for \$175, and if the latter sum be the maximum the higher grade mounts are out of the question for the army."

Algernon Daingerfield, secretary of the Jockey Club, said yesterday that he felt Major General Scott had struck the nail on the head in the matter. "I don't believe there should be a limit

.630 .614 .506 .500 .400 .354 .337 on the purchase price of mounts for the army," said Mr. Daingerfield. "As Major General Scott has pointed out, it impairs the efficiency of the service. A cavairy is no stronger than its mounts and you can't Won. Loat. Pet. Win. Lose. Split.

Kansas City. 48 33 593 598 585 ...

hicago. 48 34 583 599 578 519 ...

t. Louis. 45 35 583 .599 578 519 561

ittshurgh. 43 37 538 543 531 ...

tewark. 42 41 506 512 500 ...

brocklyn. 36 48 429 435 424 ...

uffalo. 37 51 420 427 416

kulfinore. 30 50 375 \*390 \*368 .578

\*Win two. \*Lose two. expect to get high-class horses at lowclass prices."

The chief of staff declares the army has

need of 2000 cavalry remounts annually, and a great many more in case of emer-

#### FRYER SHADES HAUBER DESPITE FOUL WALLOPS

Southwark Boxer's Early Lead Serves Him in Good Stead.

Although Jimmy Fryer, of Southwark, was greatly weakened as a result of two low punches landed unintentionally by Henry Hauber, of Fairmount, the former was entitled to a shade the better of the fighting at the conclusion of the sixth round of the wind-up at the Broadway last night. last night.

last night.

Because of his cleverness, Fryer was enabled to make Hauber hiss his victous left and right hand swings, at the same time counting with left Jabs, hooks and short right hand punches. When Henry landed the first punch below the belt in the fourth round, Fryer had a safe lead. the fourth round, Fryer had a sare seal. After a short rest he continued, slightly weakened. In the next round, Jimmy doubled up like a fack-knife after a low punch and almost rooted out of the ring, writhing in pain. When hostilities started again, Fryer scemed in great distress and just about managed to finish the encounter.

In the other bouts Al Nash easily defeated Johnny Lincoln. Kid Gonick de-feated Mike Howell, Darby Caspar whipped Johnny McLaughlin and Young Dundee earned a draw with Barney Okey,

#### SWIMMING RECORD IS BROKEN Ludy Langer Shatters Kahanamokus' Figures for Half-mile.

Figures for Half-mile.

SAN FHANCISCO, July 38.—Ludy Langer, of the Los Angeles A. C., won the Amateur Athletic Union open-water championship for the quarter-mile yesterday, breaking the American record, formerly held by Duke Kahanamoku, of Honolulu, by a 25 seconds. Langer's time was \$12.1-5. J. Wheatley and Bud Goodwin, both of New York A. C., were second and third.

Langer won by a clean 29 yards. He took the lead sariy and steadily pulled away from the field.

Michael Molermott, of the Illinois Athletic Club, took the water first, but all the contestants were close behind him. Langer crawled forward and catabilished a short, clear lead at the first turn, the Hoyard pole. Wheatley was three yards behind him said N. Ross, of the Multinomah Club, Fortland, Ora, was third. At the second turn Langer lengthered his lead and continued to gain until the fine ish. Geodwin spuried into third place, passing Boss at the Mi-yard turn. Goodwin spuried into third place, pass-ing Ross at the Ed-yard ture.

#### HAS PLACE IN HALL OF FAME By GRANTLAND RICE

VIC SAIER, OF CHICAGO CUBS,

PRICE

The Baseball Reporter dropped in at | age as well as brains and ability. He not The Baseball Reporter dropped in at Bill's place with the general idea of putiting away a couple of tall, dark ones. His system had just absorbed a July dcuble-header and he carried a thirst which batted 548. In addition to which, just at that moment, he didn't mind talking baseball any more than a soldier after completing 23 hours in the first-line trenches minds re-entening the same after a 20-minute rest.

age as well as brains and ability. He not only pounded his way back in 1915, but he has been one of the stars of the campaign—one of the most valuable portions of McGraw's struggling machine. His batting eye has ranged between 320 and 330 all year—he has been a timely hitter—and his play around first has been both consistent and brilliant. In place of being his last and worst—1915 so far has been his greatest year.

Fine Chance

In addition to the two tall, dack ones, the weary B, R, was highly desirous of finding a piace to rest and meditate upon some light topic apart from baseball and double-headers—such as the European war or the decline of civilization. pean war or the decline of civilization.

He had a fine chance. One and onequarter minutes after he had arrived
they had him in an argument up to his
neck. Few arguments of any kind ever
get much higher. When they do, the argument ends abruptly in the knowledge
that the best any bloke can ever get in
an argument is a shade the worst of it,
or possibly a tie.

But the B. R. had to stick in the debate
or leave his thirst quencher. His feet
were willing, but his throat was weak.

Picking the N. L. King The debaters had agreed that Ty Cobb was the best all around ball player in the American League—which was a won-der, even understanding just how good

But picking the star contender in the National League had been another mat-ter. Among those nominated were Her-zog, of the Reds; Cravath, of the Phillies; Jake Daubert, of the Dodgers; Doyle, Burns and Merkle, of the Giants; Evers and Maranville, of the Braves; Jack Milof the Cardinals: Hans Wagner, of the Pirates, and some 19 or 12 others. But no one player had any two votes— which shows about how unanimous the award was.

So they put it up to the Baseball Re-

Another Choice

"Well," said the B. R., "what's the mat-ter with Vic Saler." He got what might be called the hoarse hoot right away.
"Vic Saler," queried a heavy-set blo with a crimson frontisplece-"where does this busher come in against such people as Larry Doyle, Cactus Cravata, Jake Daubert or Honus Wagner? Cheese for him."

Another Entry

and did star work in 1911, when he was a
hig factor in Giant success. After 1912
his glay began to wane a bit and by 1914
he was tagged and labeled for the bench
by about 21,000 grand stand managers who
figured the Toledo boy all in.

After slipping in 1913 and slipping further in 1914, few had any idea that he had
still another comeback packed away in
his port. Alexander has been beaten four
times in carly a little average.

AT PHILMONT CLUB

in Last Year's Meet.

PHILMONT, Pa., July 28.—The sixth annual midsummer one-day handicap tournament of the Golf Association of Philadelphia will be played today at the Philmont Country Ciub. Early this morning the entries had reached the number of 28, and as post-entries will be received, the chances are that the total will exceed 169. This is 25 more than hist year.

Last year this event, played at St. David's, resulted in a four-cornered tie for low net score. In reality it was a five-

David's, resulted in a four-cornered the for low net scores. In reality it was a five-cornered tie, but H. W. Perrin, who had low gross score, withdrew from the low net competition. The players in the tie were F. H. Mahan, St. David's; P. L. Corson, Plymouth; C. H. Calvert, Aronimink, and W. K. Yarrow, Merion. In the play-off Calvert and Yarrow again tied, but in the second play-off, Yarrow, with a handleap of H. won without the aid of his allowance. Calvert's handleap was five strokes.

atrokes.

The rain of yesterday has made the greens, which were a bit fast, in excellent condition and has softened up the

Perry Pitches No-hit Game

ATLANYA, Ga., July 20.—Scott Perry, a the Atlanta Smithers Leggue team, pitched no-bit game here yeaterlas against Nasivitin Atlanta winning, 2 to 1. Two bases on ball and two arrors were responsible for Nash villers rub.

McKeown, Veteran Pitcher, Dies

fairways a trifle.

Almost a Draw

In the wake of these figures the B. R. almost obtained a draw-which is one under par in all baseball arguments. The point which made the argument close was that Saier had passed Cobb in total bases secured by use of the bludgeon and had cassed Sam Crawford in extra bases secured with the same round, blunt instrument, For Cobb, with his keen eye and rare speed, and Crawford, with his mighty wallop, are generally in front in their specialties and no one had figured the outer religious worker on the Cube. the quiet, retiring worker on the Cubs even close to their class.

Enter V. Saier

"I'll tell you where he comes in." answered the B. R. "Through the following

wered the B. R. doors viz:

"I. Saler has scored more runs than any other man in the National League.

"2. The records show he has also driven its ideas of holding an invitation tournament on the first three days of the week, ment on the first three days of the week, and the sale of holding an invitation tournament on the first three days of the week, and the sale of holding and invitation tournament on the first three days of the week, and the sale of holding and invitation tournament on the first three days of the week, and the sale of holding and invitation tournament on the first three days of the week, and the sale of holding and invitation tournament on the first three days of the week, and the sale of holding and invitation tournament on the first three days of the week, and the sale of holding and invitation tournament on the first three days of the week, and the sale of holding and invitation tournament on the first three days of the week, and the sale of holding and invitation tournament on the first three days of the week, and the sale of holding and invitation tournament on the first three days of the week, and the sale of holding and invitation tournament on the first three days of the week, and the sale of holding and th

151.

"5. He has batted for more extra bases than Sam Crawford, with 71, against 80.

"6. He leads his league in two-base hits, in three-base hits and is second to at Merion and be ready for the Lesley at Merion and Merion at Merion and Merion at Merion Cravath in home runs,

"7. In addition to this remarkable show ing on offense, he is a fine first base-

Atlantic-Pacific Lawn Tennis The Eastern lawn tennis selection dispatched to the Pacific coast is highly de-

sirous of a chance for revenge—upon Eastern sod. While the showing made by the Eastern contingent was disappointing—it followed expected lines. No matter where the intersectional match might be played nor what star men the East might enter, it is highly improbable that any four in America-or anywhere else-could be found capable of beating McLoughlin, Vic Saier isn't the only first baseman in the M. L. denerving of high indorsement. There is, for another instance, Mr F. Merkie, of the Giants.

After a thorny start, which is now ancient history, Merkie fought his way back and did star work in 1911, when he was a blar four by Giant means a five star by the four by Giant means a five star by the four by Giant means a five star by the four by Giant means a five star by the four by Giant means a five star by the four by Giant means a five star by the four by Giant means a five star by the four by Giant means a five star by the four by Giant means a five star by the four by Giant means a five star by the four by Giant means a five star by the four by Giant means a five star by the four by the five star by the five

his willowy system. But Merkle has cour- | times in only a little over three months.

# JOHNSON HAS SAVED

\$100,000 FROM FIGHTS

Midsummer Tournament Be- Ex-Heavyweight Champion gins Today-Quadruple Tie Says He Has Not Spent His Money Foolishly.

> Jack Johnson, who at one time occupied the pinnacle of puglilatic heavyweight fame, has a "rainy day" fund. A smal itrific of \$100,000, he says, he has stowed away just now, with the prospect of securing the mere pittance of \$100,000 to \$200,000 more through the moving-picture sales of the Johnson-Willard films. Provided the former fistic king isn't seized with a manta for throwing away his money in chunks, he will be able, banking on the truth of the statement, to live in comparative style and luxury

to live in comparative style and luxury the balance of his days.

If Johnson lived at the rate of \$10,009 a year (that is about \$50 a day for the rest of his life) it would mean that he could live about 20 years longer and leave some money behind, even if he never got a dollar from the moving-picture sales. The \$100,000 that Johnson has now can be depended upon to draw interest about \$ per cent, yearly. Johnson's interest income for the third year would be about \$1600 shy of his outgo, leaving him something like \$87,000 to begin the fourth year with.

Continue this little system of adding a per cent, interest each year and then deducting 119,000 for living expanses, and it will be seen that the negro can live to a ripe old age and still have a little wal left, even if he never less a doline from the moving-picture sales. But he will get a wad from the moving pictures—and a hig wad at that. He was abrewl enough to the up the promotion of the heut to a contract calling for he per cent of the moving-picture incent.

## **COLLEGE GOLF EVENT** SET FOR SEPTEMBER 7

Annual Championship Will Be Decided on Links of Green- CROWELL TO PITCH wich C. C.

College golfers have at last settled on plans for their annual championship tour-nament. The scene will be the links of the Greenwich Country Club and the time is set for September 7 to H, inclusive. There is a little uncertainty about condi-tions, but it is the desire to avoid playing on Labor Day, as was the case last year at Garden City.

Although at first it may appear as con-flicting with the national amateur championship, it happens to follow by a week, for the amateur does not always begin Labor Day, as it did two seasons ago. When the collegians gathered at Garden

City recently, Apawamis was voted as the links for the 1915 event, but the Rye or-ganisation has so much to attend to with the seniors tournament late in September, together with the metropolitan ama-teur championship early in the season,

that the university players found it ad-visable to seek another venus. Greenwich is a popular spot, so it was selected. The club is fortunate in having quite a few sleeping rooms, so that nearly half the competitors may be accommo-dated there.

"3. He is tied with Carey for the lead in stolen bases.

"4. He has hit for a greater total of the case than Ty Cobb, with 157, against the Tristate matches for the Leeley Cup 151.

Cup events on Friday and Saturday.

#### GLENDINNING WILL FLY TO CAPE MAY FOR TROPHY

Banker Will Make First Flight in Competition for Curtiss Prize.

Robert Glendinning, a banker of this city, will probably be the first competitor in the national flight competition" being held under the auspices of the Aero Club of America and which will continue until October 31 of this year. Mr. Glendinning plans to make a flight very soon from plans to make a flight very soon from held at the exposition next month. John the new station of the Pennsylvania Aero has a good record as a starter and will ne doubt be a success. Club at League Island to Cape May. Officers and members of the State Club will be the official observers of the flight and will calculate the time and the distance.

A trophy, called the Curtiss Marine Flying Trophy, is the prize for which Mr. Glendinning will strive. After his flight he will have possession of the trophy, which is valued at \$5000, until his record is bettered by an aviator in some other part of the United States. In addition to the trophy \$3000 in cash prises has been subscribed and will be distributed among five winners.

Among the conditions of the contest is one that the flight must be entirely over water and from one point in the United States to another part of the country. Another is that the distance covered must be reckoned in the space of 19 hours in one day. The competitor may fly in a straight line or he may fly in a broken line, making a sig-zag course back and forth over the same place. Aviators are allowed to stop as often as they wish to make repairs.

Judges of the competition will take into consideration the number of passengers in a machine and the weights carried. One of the conditions is that passengers must be at least 18 years old and must weigh at least 14 pounds or the weight must be brought up to this by ballast.

HIGH SCORES IN WESTERN GOLF

"Chick" Evans, With Set of Strange Clubs, Returns a Fair Card. CLEVELAND, July 30.-Poor acores

were made in the elimination round of the Western amateur golf tournament at the Mayfield Country Ciub yesterday, Jack Neville, of Oakland, Cal., and Paul Hunter, of the Midlothian Gelf Club, of Chicago, led the field with 74

Chick Evans, minus his favorite solf ciubs, left in Chicago by mistaks, made the course in it, playing with Eben Syers, of Pittsburgh, who recorded at 7s.

ALLEGHENY SHOW TONIGHT Nelson-McAndrews Bout at New Open

## RIXEY AND LAVENDER DUE TO STAGE MOUND DUEL IN PHIL-CUB FRAY

Chicago's Spitballer, Either Very Good or Very Bad, Is Westerners' Hope to Stop Phils, Now Rushing Pennantward.

Eppa Rixey will pitch for the Philliss against the Cubs this afternoon, while Manager Bresnahan will depend upon Jimmy Lavender. Lavender is a spitballer and is, therefore, either very good or very bad. In his last start against the Phillies he held Moran's men to four hits and scored a victory over Rixey, who was also pitching grand ball.

who was also pitching grand bell.

Rixey is pitching better ball with sweey start and is anxious to turn the tables on Lavender today. The Philly players were very much disappointed at not being able to finish or play five innings of the second game yesterday, as they flaured that two defeats in one afternoon would do much toward putting the Cubs on the tobergan. The Cubs do not look nearly so strong as they did on their first appearance in this city, and the general opinion is that Bresnalian's team is not likely to stay up in the pennant fight. Three out of four for the Phillies would do much toward sending the Cubs down a peg or two in the standing and the Phills will fight hard for the next two games.

So far in the series the Phillies have played better all-round ball than the Cubs. Bremahan has shown little inside stuff, the main object of each man being to see how far he can hit the ball Many attempts at stealing bases have been made, but for the most part they were made with little thought of the score, the batter or any other condition which might make it poor baseball to be taking the chance. On the other hand, the Phillies have had great success with the hit-and-run play and have shown marked ability to take advantage of their opponents' errors of commission and judgment.

## FOR LOWLY MACKMEN

Erratic Hurling Blocks Athletics' Chances of Victory. Healey Makes Good Showing.

DETROIT, July 20 .- Young Minot Crowell, about the only pitcher on Connies
Mack's staff available, will be pitted
against the slugging Tigers in the fourth
game of the series this afternoon. The
little entertainment yesterday, in which
the Athletics were smothered 12 to 6, used
up most of the reserve strength in the

up most of the reserve strength in the erratic burling staff. Covaleskie probably will be sent back against the Mackmen to duplicate his win in the opener. The Mackmen seem to be able to hit the Detroit pitchers, but fall

shy of the winning mark.

Yesterday they clubbed well enough to win ordinary ball games, but three pitchers of the Mackian clan were unable for stave off the attack of Jennings' bunch. Crowell has had a good rest, and Manager Mack expects him to make a good showing today.

ahowing today.

Young Healey, recently signed by Marie, was tried out at third base and Wally Schang was shifted to the outer weeks yesterday. Healey made two hits and handled four chances without a bobble.

Compete in Handicaps. Royal Arcanum officials have completed

arrangements for the track and fleid games to be held at Willow Grove next Saturday. A fine field of athletes has ntered the meet.

It is said that William H. Taylor, the espectional jumper from the Middle West and member of the Illinois A. C., has forsaken his home town and is guing to New York to live, and will join the Irish-American A. C.

John J. McHugh has been selected by the A. A. U. championship committee to fire the pistol at the Panama-Pacific championships of the A. A. U. to be

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#### LEDGER CENTRAL

Chrotnut Bt. at Bread

This became necessary to carry calcu-tion another step backward and con-certification positions of the horses ha heat in which neither of them fin-ing the recent the recent the second. Here it was found at White Sox had won the race, for she we laid in another of the heats, while

Mo-

gried Charles

meet.