EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA. THURSDAY, JULY 29. 1915: RACES TONIGHT AT POINT BREEZE PARK-GOLF, TENNIS AND OTHER SPORTING EVENTS IOYOUS TIME AT OPENING OF GOLF SPEED DEMONS BURN UP TRACK AT POINT BREEZE MOTORDROME LINKS OF THE LU LU TEMPLE THE SECOND WADDELF WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY KOOB, WILL TAKE HILL Course Is Nine Holes Without Single Artificial Hazard-Some NATIONAL LEAGUE Remarkable Clubbing Stunts Pulled Off by Players Who ATTONAL AFAGUS W rb. Loss AB7 ## 40 540 540 ## 40 540 540 ## 40 540 540 ## 40 541 540 ## 40 541 541 ## 40 541 541 ## 40 541 541 ## 40 541 542 ## 40 540 541 ## 40 540 541 ## 400 541 542 ## 400 540 711 ## 400 540 714 ## 410 500 777 ## 50 415 440 472 ## 50 415 440 473 FOR ST. LOUIS BROWNS Knew Little of the Game.

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And the golfers had just as much to any though most had a job setting back their breath after some of the shots they

per breath after some of the shots they had to make. It was a joyfest supreme, all hands were happy. Ill the excitement was over the Big star Day at the Shriners' Country Club. Bare were supposed to be four events, a soit tournament, a bohemian outdoor fast, surpriseful vaudevills and Lu Lu movies. It was hard to get the other bree untangled from the golf. The rebies "done noble."

It was the first cournament over the ind-new Lu Lu links. The turf has also hold finely and the course was very ast-too fast, most of the golfers id. There are nine holes, and there a not an artificial hazard on the course.

springer an artificial names of on the course. springer flocked to the event from all des. They just rolled up their sleeves, armed on their atraw hats a little unter, borrowed a couple of clubs and a did ball and salled in. Many times splay was held up because a player less a ball and didn't have another. Also care were some mighty arguments over

its accres.
"I tell you you're playing in 15!" was s frequent shout.
"What!" (Real indignant was the re-ply.) "Why, I haven't played 17 yet:" (They really said "ain't." but-)
The noblest noble went around smooth-by in "even thirteens." taking 12 for the nine holes. But many of his holes were approximated. For instance, the quarry buie, No. 7.
This is where the sallery gathered, and

hoie, No. 7. This is where the gallery gathered, and they were not mistaken. It was indeed implifing to see the nobles storm the heights of No. 7. The hole is a one-shot pitch to the green over a guiley filled with boulders and trees. As each player took his stance the gal-lery roared advice. The golfer looked at the green and then at the gallery. He then played

then played

"One" howled the gallery. And then "two" they counted. "Let's see you mock it off the tee!" and so forth. Soon the golfer would demend into the gulley and the slege would commence. A cloud of dust arose, rock chips and splinters haw about Back down the alopes would cil the ball again. "19, 30, 21." counted the reliery in unison. About this time the coller resorted to tricks and strategy. had roll the ball up into a crevice, and then some more up higher into another tichs. Sometimes he'd get annoyed, hit it is awful wallop and send it clean over-us green down the other side.

Ges of the golfers got into a soup can be and claimed he had holed out. It we not allowed, so he lifted the can up as in the green and holed it out with the bill build Inother noble got to the top of the should be no verbal demonstration.

heights and was exulting when he hit his heights and was exulting when he nit his ball against a rook and it bounced down so that he had to start all over. The "noblest noble" loat his ball at the count of 53 and so did not finish the hole. He expects to finish it during his vaca-

Ben Nicholla, the pro, was official scorer. He had a hard time.

"I'm not so had at countin," but the cores are a wee hit high." frowned Ben. . . .

Jimmy Barnes, of Whitemarsh, Philly's diminy parnes, of writerias a clover premier playing pro, carries a clover blossom between his teeth when he gets down to work in a tournament. His down to work in a tournament. His theory is that Mr. Barnes can hit the ball and all that, but it takes something in the way of clover to guide the ball straight, and to a nice lie, after it hits the ground and rolls.

Most players believe in casting their eyes upward, rather than in placing any confidence in clover for a good shot.

8 8 18 Philadelphia coursen, in comparison with out-of-town links, have paid spien-did attention to the matter of drinking water. Especially at Aronimitak and at Whitemarsh, there are fine springs-icy and full of tonic. Huntingdon Valley is piped, and at the Cricket Club there are provided by the water barrels. The refreshing-looking water barre's. The other courses have similar heat and thirst apparatus. . . .

There is a dark and persistent rumor affoat that the reason B. C. Tillinghast resigned from the North Hills Country resigned from the North Hills Country Club in favor of his present retreat at Frankford was on account of the duarry hole at the former course. It is said that every time he played the hole he got, in trouble, no matter what he did. In spare moments "the old man" used to stroll out on the links and study that hole. He was often seen standing on to stroll out on the links and study that hole. He was often seen standing on the brink of the quarry in a napoleonic attitude gazing pensively into its depth, figuring, figuring. He drove in a stake at the place where his drive should come in order that he might get his second scross. And he measured that carry many times. But his analytics were in vain: On his last day he is said to have made a ringing speech on the brow of the guiley. The rocks, the birds, and his gulley. The rocks, the birds, and his caddy was the only audience.

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Golf terms, like jail terms, ars very hard to understand. Here are added a few more explanations to the collection already unloaded through this column: The under portion of the clubhead is the "sole"; the part that comes in contact with the ball is the "face." The end of the head is the "toe" or "nose," and the part nearest the shaft is the "heel." The part where the head joins the shaft is the "neck." The narrow part where the head is glued to the shaft is the "scare," and the twine binding the head and shaft is the "whipping." The angle of the head with shaft is the "lie" of the club, and the position of the ball on the ground is the "lie" of the ball.

The "stance" is the way one stands when in position to hit the ball. "Addressing" the ball is giving it a mean look before a shot and swinging the



Thrilling try-out of motorcyclists over track at Point Breeze, where big races will be held tonight, snapped by an Evening Ledger photographer. The picture shows Veditz in the lead, with Armstrong and St. Yves following. They are among the best riders seen at the "Drome" this year. In the circle is Seares, cham-pion of France, who will ride in the 50-mile motor-paced race tonight.

15 years of play under modern conditions

The World's Greatest Ball Club

No. 5. Third Base.

Fritz Maisel-New York Americans. There is Baird, of the Pirates, and Lo-

WAHOO SAM CRAWFORD REAL EMPEROR OF SLUGGING DOMAIN

By GRANTLAND RICE

cabbage patch and the potato hills. But, as outlined above, Cravath and Magee have enjoyed a big margin over Crawford through shorter barriers to shoot at. The Record I met a bloke the other day. A most unusual chap, Who had no dope to launch upon

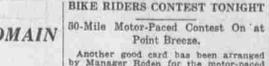
The European sceap; And Pve met women here and there-A few, I will confess-

Who scorned the Servant Question And who balked at talking "dress"; But just a day of so ago These records all went lame-I met a golfer who refused To talk about his game.

The Premier Slugger

. The Premier Slugger Dear Sir-I noticed what you had to may the other day about Saler hitting for more extra bases than Sam Crawford. Saler is a grand ball player, but when it comes to crowning the old pill Wahoo Sam is far in advance. I have seen him line out many a drive here in Chicago which the White Sox right fielder has gathered in against the wall which, if and drive had headed the same way in Cub park, would have put a dent in the signboard and counted for four bags. My humble opinion is that if the Tigera signocard and counted for four bags, aly humble opinion is that if the Tigors played 73 games a year on the West Side in Chicago a new record for home runs would be established. How about it? CUB FAN.

Cobb's Opinion



Park tonight.

Park tonight. The Philadelphia Derby American mid-die-distance bike championship series will be decided in a 50-mile motor-puced raca. The contestants will be George Wiley, of Syracuse, N. Y. the former world's champion; Bobby Walthour, who needs no introduction; George Sears, of France, and Vincent Madonna, of Italy. Madon-na, the young Italian, riding at the drome on Friday last, was second to Clarence Carman, the champion. The winner of the race will be matched to meet Carman, the champion, in a match race for the championship. In case of rain tonight the race will be held Friday. the Cardinais, but the deteat of the Ang of pitchers gives Huggins' team a great advantase. Today either "Hub" Perdue, who has shown a return to form, or Les Meadows will face the league leaders. With Alexander out of the way. Huggins believes that the confidence of the Phil-lies has been shaken, and he expects to lies has been shaken, and he expects to take three out of four. Eppa Rixey will face the Cardinals this afternoon. Rixey has been pitching splendid ball of late, and as the Cardi-nals never have been able to do much with the glant southpaw, Manager Moran blacks the Dhile sull arou up the series with 55. Maisel has a good chance of beating his 1814 mark. But Cob's needs only 35 thefts in over 60 games 'otal 160 steals-a record unequalled in t. last

H. P. Whitney Purchased Animal for \$12,500 Last Year.

hert, of the Giants. There is Vitt, of the Tigers, and Groh, of the Reds. There is Gardner, of the Red Sox. But for all-around value Fritz Maisel But for all-around value Fritz Maisei is now the leading third buseman of the game. Fritz is a first-class infielder. He is the fastest of the lot-next to the fast-est man in baseball. He is batting only g shada below...310 and has stolen close upon 50 bases-second only to Cobb. He is a fine run-geiter and one of the great busiless of the same busile theoret Jimmy Rowe evidently did not make any mistake of judgment when he rec-ommended to Harry Payne Whitney the purchase of Galiner at public auction for \$12,500 last year. Of course, Gainer didn't pan out right after that, and it took time since he was destined to be a steeplechaser. As a 3-year-old, after the Whitney pur-

Promising Youngster Selected by Rickey to Oppose Athletics - Mack Probably Will Work Nabors or Fillingim.

Manuster Rickey will send Knob, the Western Normal School southpass agailing the Athletics this afternoon. Roah is the youngalar who recently hald the long not to one run and six hits in 18 inniogo of

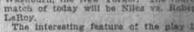
to the run and six bits in it innious of two sames in the last series. Beer of 84 Louis scribes mitinglastic willy it Rook as a second Wandell. It has wondertut ourse fail with most speed. He has not resulted his fur strength yet and Manager Rictley part dists that he will be a speed more the in another year. Manager, Mark has not selected in willier for today. He wents to use a indicate the youngeter as possible on the how stand, but does not use to an intern to the mound utilism conditions an right. If a youngeter works today, the It is the permitting of the second structure of the second structure

THREE PHILADELPHIANS

IN LONGWOOD TOURNEY

Williams, Biddle and Johnson Survive Play for Trophy. Niles Beats Johnston.

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Maisel's Job Last season Fritz Maisel led the Amer-ican Leasue with a total of 74 thefts. This season Fritz had it figured out that if he could bat above .300 he would be ten jumps beyond the next bloke in sight. But the dope slipped a cog for Frits, old boy. The dope slipped when Cobb decided to lead the league himself. So far Fritz has stolen 43 bases-but he is

GAINER NOT LEMON

AS RACING GELDING CHURCH AND MATHEY WINNERS

Easy matches. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 22-George M. Church and Dean Mathey, Princeton tennis stars, reached the somi-finals in the northwestern tennis tourna-ment yesterday. Church won in the fourth round from R. M. Burr, of Minna-spells, 5-2, 6-1. He will meet John Adams in the semifinals tomorrow morning. Mathey eliminated Selforde Stellwagen, of Mineapolis, 5-3, 6-2. Mathey's next op-ponent will be the winner of the Wintar-ble-Kinyon match today. In the third round of the doubles, Church and Mathey defeated Poehler and Robinson, 6-0, 6-2, 5-3. At First Was Off Form.

a lot of patience on Rowe's part and on that of Jimmy Owens to make Gainer perform to expectations. At one

chase, the gelding performed like the veriest lemon. It began to look as if the terms of the sale didn't include the pre- Philadelphia Open Championship to

ST. LOUIS. July 19.-The defeat of Alexander the Great by the Cardinals revived the pennant hopes of the local fans, and though the Cardinals are far in the rear as the result of the poor Eastern trip, the seneral opinion is that Huggins' isam is due to start a win-ning streak on the home field. Huggins took a desperate chance sending Willie Doak againnt Alexander, but he realized that Doak was the only Cardinal twirter with a chance for victory. Another good card has been arranged by Manager Roden for the motor-paced and motorcycle fans at the Point Breeze with a chance for victory. A victory for the Phillies over Doak yesterday would have completely upset the Cardinais, but the defeat of the king

NEW YORK, July 29.-Horsemen and that followers in general are jubilant over the success that has crowned the effort to re-establish racing in the metropolitan district this year. With half the season over there is no question of the return of the aport to much of its former popu-netice Incits

Not the least credit for the success of the re-establishment of the game belongs to a young man whose name is rarely mentioned in the press in connection with tacing. On his capable shoulders has fallen the weight of the most difficult task connected with the turf, the polloing of the tracks and the keeping of the wager-ing within the law. That he has done his work well the healthy condition of the same clearly indicates.

It was no easy task that Allen Pinker-ton undertook. He faced difficulties that many a man would have found insur-mountable and overcame them with fine udament and courage.

In his hands, at least in one important respect, the future of racing rested. Had he failed the sport would have been dead G Rameses I. But he did not fall, and that is why those interested in the turf in the East face the future with such con-

Allen Pinkerton has eradicated practisally every objectionable feature on-sected with the wagering sport. He has sea quick to zee where the danger lay ins squally quick to meet it. It is safe to say that never in all its history has laging been conducted upon such a wholebasis as it is at present on all beal tracks.

Mr. Pinkerion is vitally interested in The sport, beyond his official duties in sametion with it. He has a stable of impers that compares favorably with av campaigning and is interested in the reading of horses as well.

Mr. Pinkerton is also a polo enthusi-He has guite a number of the best to ponies in the country and plays a of same himself.

He was one of those who organized the which did so much to keep racing allyst such did so much to keep racing allyst son the regular tracks about the city s closed. He raced at all the hunt withitor at the horse abows.

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of course he realizes that it will be main time before such a radical depart-would be feasible, but believes that it the ultimate solution of the betting blam. Meanwhile he is doing as much he can to pave the way by kneping colliters somewhere near the ideal at Its Rough grades.

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MANCHESTER, Vt., July 29 .- A. G.

McIlvaine, of Yale, won the medal for Conservative low score in the qualifying round of the I'll plunge on war stocks right and left Against the Street's intrigue, annual midsummer golf tournament at Ekwanok Country Club yesterday from

would be over .420 sure."

a fast field of 75 players. After an in-On the race in the National League. different start the Yale golfer reached the Crawford and King turn in 41 strokes, which promised little Crawford is undoubtedly the slugging imperor of the game. In the course of the more than qualifying in the first 16.

has nine years a good healthy test he has hammered out 755 extra bases. For nine years Magee, of the Braves, is sec-ond, with 655 extra base blows, Cobb Coming home, however, he played bril-Hantly, and with three threes and six fours had 33 strokes for the last nine and

nine years biagee, of the Braves, is sec-ond, with 655 extra base blows, Cobb standing third, with 655. Crawford's aver-age mark for a year is 55 extra bases. Cravath is second, with 83. Frank Baker ran third until the Trappa plowman de-serted the ball yard for a frollo in the

a total of 74 for the 18 holes. W. P. Seeley, Brookline, and Maxwell R. Marston, of Baltusrol, were next in line with 75 Cameron B. Buxton, of Huntingdon Valley, found a place in the first 16 with a card of 81. C. M. Clarz, of Sunnybrook, Philadelphia's new cham-plonship course, returned an 89, and will be found in the third 16, while G. F. Brown, Huntingdon Valley, and H. W. Brown, Philadelphia Cricket Club, turned in cards well into the nineties. Watter 1. Travis the Metromolitan

The Pairings.

in carda well into the nineties. Waiter J. Travis, the Metropolitan champion, was not putting up to his usual form, and totaled an even 80. The biggest surprise of the day was the failure of Fred Herreshoffe, of Gardan City. to qualify in the first flight. The far-driv-ing Garden City goiler was bunkered from every tee, and after coming in with a 82, 48 out and 44 in. claimed that during the entire round he had but four shots from the fairway. from the fairway. Frank W. Dyer, of the Frankford Coun-try Club, the new Pennsylvania State champion, finiahed among the first ten with a 78, 19 each way.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American League

St. Louis at Philadelphia-fair. Detroit at New York-cloudy. Chicago at Bosten-cloudy. Cleveland at Washington-clear.

National League Philadelphis at St. Louis-cloudy. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh-threatening. Beston at Cincinnati-cloudy (two names) New York at Chicago-cloudy (two games).

International League

games)

Providence at Toronto - cloudy (two ames). Jersey City at Buffalo-clear (two

Harrisburg at Bochester-cloudy. Richmond at Montreal-threatening.

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

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Louis, 6: Alliettra, 3. Cleveland, 10; Washington, 1. Chicago, 1; Biostan, 0. Naw Yurk, 0; Betanit, 4.

National League

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Eastern lawn tennis players will make a last hard stand against the California stars invading Eastern soil. But there are some things that not even the law of gravity can control. The East has its margin in golf, but in lawn tennis the West is anchored where it lives. But I wouldn't wager seventeen cents

Did You Know-

broke.

That since the first two weeks of the seamin the Phillies, leading the league, have won only two more games than they have lost-moving only a scant edge be-yond a 50-50 clip?

By Old Tom Jenkins. "There ain't no holt that can't be

Or does it interest you to have this amazing information toased in your path?

HARVARD MAY DROP

VETERAN GOLFERS TO PLAY AT MERION

All Over 55 Years Old in Substitution of Princeton Con-Matches at Cricket Club.

At the Merion Cricket Club temorrow the golfers affiliated with clubs that are mombers of the Golf Association of Phila-delphia who have reached the age of 55 years will have a tournament all to them-selves. The occasion will be the fourth annual ancient and honorable tourna-ment, decided at 15 holes, medal play, with club handleaps prevailing. The enst course of the Merion Cricket thub will be used, and up to last even-ing the entries had numbered is. The prizes are for low net and low gross geores. Post entries will be the pairings to date rollow: 9:00-G, P. Lemont, Whitemarsh, and P. C.

BOOTES. FORT STILL STATUS WILL DE FECCIVEL.
The pairings to date follow:
9:00-G. F. Lemont, Whitestarsh, and P. C. McKiniay, Whitestarsh.
9:06-W. E. Covell, Polladeiphia Cricket, and F. M. Border, Whitestarsh.
9:40-G. N. Highley, Plymouth, and E. C. Tillinghast, Frankford.
9:43-Edward Brene, Pollimont, and John Axtory, Whitestarsh.
9:50-W. R. Robertz, Esia, and J. W. Janner, Bais.
9:50-W. R. Robertz, Frankford, and John Axtory, W. R. Robertz, Frankford.
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1:30-M. W. Pullipa Marino, and L. L. Eyres, Marino,
2:00-G. F. Williams, Merchantville, and J. Burtelon Merchantville,
2:20-Genrae Achelia, West Chester, and T. Schwarter, Marino,
2:30-G. F. Marina, Wast Chester, and E. D. Hamphill, West Chester, and E. D. Hamphill, West Chester,

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GIANTS GET GIANT FIELDER Signs With New York.

CHICAGO, July 28.-Manager McGraw has at last determined to strengthen the centre field position of the Giants in bat-ring. With that in view, George L. Kelly, of the Victoria (S. C.) club of the North-western League, has been bought outright and will report to McGraw here today. Kelly has made a bit in the North-



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sidered Likely by Crimson Authorities.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 23 .- Harvard is planning to drop Cornell in crew and substitute Princeton. This is the report from semiofficial circles, and the matter is to be, taken up officially at one of the fall meetings of the Harvard Athletic Committee.

Harvard has found the trip to linaca too theasome a journey, and last spring's viotory over Courtney's crew affords them an opportunity to withdraw honor-ably and gracefully. Another new move in Harvard crew affairs will be depriving the captain of his researd treat power in rewing and his

present great power in rowing and put-ting the sport under a graduate commit-tee. Wray's coaching will also be more closely watched by this committee.

George Kelly, Nephew of Bill Lange,

Kelly has made a big hit in the North-western League, both as a batter and fielder, and has been to demand by major league clubs for some time.

scription. Not until this season did Gainer begin

to show the form that justified the price paid for him. Within a short space of a couple of weeks this year he has won the Bronzville Handicap and the Empire City Handicap. In the latter event he won in a gallop, beating off the redoubt-

won in a gallop, beating off the redoubt-able Roamer, surprising a lot of folk who thought him a 10 to 1 shot. Gainer won like a real good horse, like the horse he was as a two-year-old, when Roamer. Punch Bowl and all the reag of the good juveniles didn't dure to give him weight. Gainer was a good racer then, and evidently he has come back to that form From now on it will take

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thinks the Phils will even up the series today.

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to that form. From now on it will take a better horse than Roamer to beat him over the handicap distance at anything The Southern A. A., a uniformal traveling baseball isam, would like to artange games with any semiprofessional club in or out of the city offering a reasonable guarantee. Ad-gress I. Gottlieb, 1713 South 5th street. like the weight assignments of the Em-pire City Handicap.

PROFESSIONALS TO GOLF
 Philadelphia Open Championship to Be Held August 5 and 6.
 Many of the professional kolfing stars of the country will connecte in the Phila sond 6.
 Among the players who have entered returning to Maxes and much to the surprise of verybody, they cause through the to the surprise of verybody, they cause through the doubles and 0 and estimate who have entered returning to Wykaryl, and Jack Hoj bens of Englewood; Wilfrid Reid, of Sea valvey, and Gibbert Nicholls, of Wilfielmath valvey entered by H. H. Bander, of boaton.
 Maurice, F. McLaughlin, holder of the forgwood Bowl, got in his first presenda-inde accellent sil-round form.



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