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PHILS CLASH WITH CARDS TWICE-ATHLETICS MEET CLEVELAND-OTHER SPORTS NEWS

# THE FAMILY OF MEEHANS GOLFERS ALL, AND OF THE VERY BEST

J. Franklin Mechan, of Germantown, Finds the Youngsters Trailing in Dad's Steps-A Daily Tip to Aspiring Players. Championships at Philadelphia Country Club.

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The Meshan team is made up of the rainbast. Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Meshan, Jr. Thomas mashan and two little trainbearers, halen and Sarah Meshan. All are members of the North Hills Country Club, of which J. F., Sr. is president. His is a familiar name in local tournaments, and as is capable of a very steady and often a brilliant round.
Concerning the same of Mrs. Meshan, George Carruthers, the club pro., says the has the pretileent playing form of any wman he has seen in Philadelphia.
"He does not hit a long ball but when the la able to do that Mrs. Meshan will make the best of them take notice." says Graruthers.
Of the sons and daughters, Thomas

of the sons and daughters, Thomas puts up the best same. He holds one of the records for the course. His game is often remarkable and often slovenly. With time and tournament play to steady him down it is considered that he has many honors ahead. J. F., Jr., stalks along playing beautiful goit for a youth of his years.

along praying beautiful won tor a youth of his years. The two little girls, Earsh and Helen. are the stars of the Saturday morning class at the club. It is not hard to prophesy as to their future when on-mees them address the ball with a truly ofessional waggle and then drive it out 180 yards.

There is another daughter, Elizabeth, but she did not fall into the golf line with the rest of the family, choosing rather to take up swimming. She has accomplished wonders as a long-distance swimmer being the only woman to cross Newstors Boads. Her next venture is to Hampton Roads. Her next venture is to be from Cape May to Atlantic City. Be-tween swims she plays golf occasionally just to keep up the family batting

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Believing that it is the little things that make the trouble in golf, there will be run in this column a series of real inside tips on how to improve one's game. The first instalment of the series appears be-(Camden rights reserved.)

### HOW TO HOLE OUT A SIX-INCH PUTT.

Grasp the putter firmly by the throat, crouching well over the ball. Take up stance with left foot directly behind, and broadside to, the hole. This will tend to prevent the ball from running over the hole. To get the line, place the hole To get the line, place the right foot at right angles with the left, the the of the former touching the heel of the inter. The ball should now be struck in the exact center, and in a line parallel with the right foot. Follow through a distance of six inches.

Great care should be taken not to hit the ball twice or to hit either of the fest. If the shot misses, the player has allowed sutside things to prey on his mind. He but and things to prey on his mind. He should concentrate only on the ball, the hole, the six inches of sod, his stance, his club and his swing. If he obeys the spove simple instructions he will hole out

-frequently.

The committee on the Philadelphia open cournament has had a happy thought and wishes 50 strong-arm golf fans, amateurs will be sent around with each match. In this way there will be no chance of a mistake, and the players will not have to be annoyed with keeping them. At

the sco have chance to study the shots at close range besides sharing in the excitement. So if there are any enthusiasts who can count up to 69 and who have a scientific turn of mind, they will help along the idea by reporting to Commander-in-Chief Francia B. Warner on the days set

much-it wasn't that, they said-it was the humidity. Of this there was great sobs hovering about and there was no setting away from it. And the Honor-ables just naturally fell off the play like leaves off the trees. Most of them felt that the 13th was just about far enough. Others bravely finished. One core went all the way up to 135 points and there was another right on its heels with a 14t. Nearly all wers over 10t. The high scores were attributed to the fact that little drops of dew had a habit of draining from gray locks and coursing down furrows to the eyes and thus clouding the vision at critical mo-ments.

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F. M. Longstreth, of Lansdowns, got stuck in the far while crossing the road to the lith hole at Merion yesterday and it took a life-chain of caddles to get him out. Between the heat and the tar he then decided to quit. His partner O. K.'d the suggestion and, after doing a hop, skip and a jump across the road, he made a bee-line for the 19th hole.

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Sam Porcher drove a low ball for the isth. It went into the creek, where it hit a rock: and out it hounced, onto the green, near the hole. Among the gallery who were disgusted with the shot was Winthrop Sargent. He tock a 91 and at the time 90 was the heat gross that had been turned in. "I'd give 35 for the way you played that hole," he shouted. "With a three there I'd have won the cup." Sargent got in trouble there and took five.

. . . There were many unusual features to the Fourth Ancient and Honorables tour-nament of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, played yesterday at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford. Four men com-bined in a peculiar tie for the three prizes. They were Harrison Townsend, of Aron-imink; George W. Statzell, of Aronimink; Emmett O'Neill, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Herman Wendell, of St. David's.

In the first place all four of them were tied for low gross score with cards of 90. However. Townsend and O'Neill, with handicaps of 14. also tied for low net at 76. There is but one prize for low net at a There is but one prize for low gross score and two for low net scores. After much discussion it was finally decided that O'Neill and Townsend must play off to te determine the winner and runner-up for the net trophies, and Wendell and Statzell should play off for the gold medal.

When these four mon will get together in an effort to decide the question of su-premacy still is to be decided. Unfamiliarity with the rules of golf caused geveral of the veterans, all of whom were 55 years young, while some were well along toward three-score and ten, to automatically disqualify them-selves. One found his ball in an unplayable position, close to the stone wall near the 13th green. Although he had the priv-ilege of dropping back anywhere on the course for a two-stroke penalty, he hacked away ineffectually a number of times, and then picked up in diagust. Another lost his ball after driving from the 18th tes. Instead of going back, he played from where the ball was last seen.

Bill Brown to Referee Fight

NEW YORK, July 31.-Bill Brown, manager of Brown's Gymnasium, has been selected by the management of Madison Square Garden to officiate as referee starting with the re-opening next Tuesday night, when Jack Britton meets Johnny Dundee, Brown is an experienced referee and enjoys the confidence and respect of patrons of boxing.

George Gano Paces Mile in 2.11

WITH ONE EAR TO THE GROUND



In the indoor pastimes the Goulds, Jay

CHURCH PLAYS FOR TITLE

for Northwestern Court Honors.

# IT RUNS IN THE FAMILIES, DOES THE GOLF AND TENNIS BUG

The Sargents Could Defeat Any Like Combination in Country. The Wendells, Websters, McFarlands and Potters in Golf. Thayer Brothers in Tennis, and the Goulds.

Families of father and several sons or sell Thayer confines most of his efforts three or four brothers figure prominently to squash racquets. in local golf and tennis. . . .

Leading the golf clan is the family of Winthrop Sargent, chairman of the Greens Winthrop Sargent, chairman of the Greens Committee of the Merion Cricket Club. Sargent and his three boys, Winthrop, Jr., Fitswilliam and B. W., could. without doubt, win over any other like combina-tion in this country. All four members of this quartet are among the chosen few of Quaker City golfers handlcapped at 10 strokes or less. Sargent, pater, is rated at 10 strokes; Winthrop, fillus, at 9, and Fitz-william and S. W. each at 5.

In the recent interclub team champion-ship matches, Fitzwilliam and S. W. Sargent returned the only victory gained by Merion in the four-ball matches against the Philadelphia Country Club.

# **LEAGUE-LEADING PHILS** AND LOWLY CARDS **MEET IN DOUBLE BILL**

Rixey and Demaree Due to Pitch in Games at St. Louis Today-Doak and PHILADELPHIANS ARE Meadows Huggins' Bets.

in the indoor pastimes the Goulds, Jay and Kingdon, are most prominent. Jay Gould is the world's open court tennis champion, and has been national cham-pion nine times in 10 years, while King-don Gould, under the tutelage of Jay, is rapidly becoming proficient. ST. LOUIS, July 31 .- The league-leading Phillies and the fast-slipping Cardinals are scheduled to play a double-header this afternoon. Two victories for the Phillies The Philadelphia Country Club has will completely wreck the Cardinals' pen-nant hopes, while two victories for St. Louis are likely to put the Phillies on the tokenant The Philadelphia Country Child has been selected as the scene of the open championship of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, August 5 and 6. The entrance fee is 35, and the course will be open to all the contestants for a week prior to the event.

is represented on both sides of the final ound for the Eastern lawn tennis The prize money, amounting to \$400, will be divided as follows: \$160 to the winner. \$100 for second, \$70 third, \$40 fourth, \$20 fifth and \$10 sixth. doubles championship, to be played today at the Longwood Cricket Club. R. Norris Williams, 1d, of Philadelphia, and

# MARANVILLE, OF THE BRAVES, RATED AS BEST OF SHORTSTOPS

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the assignment at short carries a great shift of opinion. Among the fine shortstops of the gar might be insted Double Bush, Wall Maranville, Buck Herson, Buck Wears Bancroit O'Mara and one of two more for a sood part of the wear Hermory a travoling at a wonderful clip. The B leader is still starring. But after an err back into his own, and, according to a mattee and opposing athletes, has bee even beyond the which and described of the per Before.

even beyond the whiriwhad campaien of the year before. Art Flötcher is another star who must be mentioned, as he is a badly henter rated athlete. Flötcher is a star-s mood (unsity hitter and a fire ground covered But he lacks the consistent britishing of Marcinville when the latter is at his best-as he has been since he setting down to work and discovered that past achieve-ment gets one very little after the recent is in.

The Lightweight Situation

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Willard's Case

Willard's case is different. The big IX me on arrived at the top only four mentue ago. And even if he is due to fight st some early date, there is no one quite ready yes to give him promise of an even fight. Coffee has been coming slong and with proper gearing, may finally pull up on even terms. But he isn't ready you to make Willard rise up on his hind large and give vent to the battle of his life.

### By GRANTLAND RICE

A large bals of money vary often da-pends upon a minor incident. It may depend on one's ability to draw a jack in place of a queen or a 10 apot of a heart in place of a spade. The other day a rumor invaded Wall street that a Gar-World's Great Ball Club man submarine had sunk an American

NO. 4-SHORTSTOP bost, and the market promftly caved in some \$25,000,000. Bo in this present National League race the physical condition of three ball play-ers meant at least \$250,000 to the owners of flag-contending clubs. tionals Of all positions upon any mythical Min

# The League's Luck

If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April, if Dick Mudoiph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year. Ine flag race in the N. L. would have been over by the middle of June. By that date the Braves would have been eight or ten sames to the good, with subsequent in-terest about as bulky as the sys ball of a gnat.

a gnat. The spirited scramble of seven blubs through June and July would have been wiped off the boards and the Big Tawn would have ast in long since.

These accidents were legitimate parts of the industry. Even the game's most vio-lent critic could never charge a frame-up with Evers carrying a broken ankie raging on the bench to get back in.

### Another Turn

This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial spasm of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world perios.

In the third game at Boston, with the acore 2 to 1 in favor of the Glants in the ninth inning, the Red Box had two men on, with two out, when a Red Box slugger lashed a long drive to deep right field. Nineteen times out of 20 that blow would have gone for three bases, driving in two runs for a Boston victory.

in two runs for a Boston victory. By one of those miracle catches Josh bevore, moving at top speed, anatched the ball over his shoulder while out of position for the catch and saved the game. If Devore had missed that super-human stab the Red Sox would have landed the series inside the first five games, as they promptly won the next two, and more than \$150,000 in gate re-ceipts would have been lost. Tet no one could possibly charge any frame-up on the play, for the Boston bataman did his part by smashing one on a line into apparent asfe torritory, where only a miracle catch saved the day. And frame-ups are not extended to the bor-derland of miracles.

Now Hole the Long Ones Sir-What system does Jerry Travers us in his putting? I believe a brief de-



Local Tennis Players Have Dora II. Expected to Win Class Good Chance for Trophies at B Cruiser Contest in Baltimore-to-Camden Run.

Four powerful motorboats are coming up the Delaware River against the life this aftermeen in the Baltimore-to-Cam-den race, and the indications are that the Charmion, express culles, owned by J Hugh Maniy, of the Maryland Mocor-boat Club, will be the first to finian the long grind. The Eugenia and the Dora II. willing started together from Baltimore, work

Louis are likely to put the Phillies on the toboggan. Moran's men were greatly pleased at the victory of the Reds over the Braves yesterday, as they have come to believe that it will be Boston and not Brooklyn who will give them the most trouble. Manager Moran was disappointed at yes-terder's nontroument BOSTON, Mass., July 3L-Philadelphia

The old Ancient and Honorables had a bitter time of it in their annual tourna-ment yesterday at the Merion Cricket Club. No one minded the heat very

RUNS SCORED BY **DUNDEE-BRITTON GO** SHOULD BE THRILLER CLUBS

Weight May Serve Jumping John in Good Stead-Fight at 183 Pounds Tuesday.

Johnny Dundse and Jack Britton, a brace of the claverest two-handed boxers in the country, and who loom up among the most dangerous contenders for "Nodecision Fred" Welsh's lightweight lau-rels, will have a chance to sidernack the other in their clamor for a crack at the grown. They will clash in a 10-round set-ta at the Garden A. C., New York, Tues-day night. day night.

Despite Jumping Johnny's fresh victory over Mexican Jose Rivers, many Gotham ring dopesters nelleve the Scotch-wop will prove casy game for Britton. However, they are not taking into consideration the fact that weight governing the beut is bit pounds. and pounds

This avoirdupols, no doubt, will have a This avoirdupols, no doubt, will have a isndency to weaken Britton, who fights beat at about 188 pounds. On the other hand, Dundee shows at top speed at the "W" mark. The fight should result in a hum-dinger, anyway, and at the conclu-sion of hostilities each will know that he was in a west. ne was in a fight.

Bobby Reynolds, a legitimate light-weight now, is showing more speed at the present time than when he fought in feitherweight ranks. He also has im-proved in his punching shiftiy. Frankle White should prove a good trial horse for Reynolds in their bout Monday night at the Broadway.

Reynolds in their bout Monday num at the Broadway. Tuesday night at the Douglas A. C., Eddle Revoire and Jack Toland, will com-pose the main mix. Joe Tuber and Youns deck Toland, two fast bantams, will es-fear in the semi. A brace of gemmen of solor, Rid Patillo and Hock Bones, will slash in one of the prelims.

Jimmy Taylor is back in New York and says Champion Kia Williams had little itoubis making 118 pounds. The writer saw the contract for the match which dated 118 pounds. Jimmy probably hinks his kind words will land him an-ether match with the Kid.

Although Al Nash's bout at the Broad-may two weeks ago was his, first for about a year, he displayed his old-time deverness. Al may prove a stumbling block for featherweights hereabouts this

Mickey Doniey, of Newark, who proved incesting is under the meany creat rought of the Bartier, of New York. The latter interactions is aboon as the champion signs up the a later 20-round, bout with Doniey. A former dream sign of ramities of the the mean bout to be put on. At this stage from the solution to be put on. At this stage from the solution of the families of the second size commend there have week the mean bout to be put on. At this stage from the solution of the solution of the second size commend there have week the mean bout to be put on. At this stage from the solution of the solution of the second the scapesitor. The solution provided in the third of the context Gue Lewis was withing from the solution of the solution of the solution provided in the third of the solution of the solution of the solution provided the scapesitor. The first the provided solution of the solution provided the scapesitor.

SAVAGE, Minn. July 31.-George Gano, a horso owned by M. W. Bavage, raced a mile under asddle here yesterday in 2.11%, besting the previous world's record of 2.12, made by Kruger at Lexington, Ky., October 18, 1807. George Gano was ridden by Murray Anderson and carried 145 nounds.

Mordecai Brown Slowly Recovering

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Other prominent golfing families are the Wendells, of St. David's; the Websters, of Frankford; the Bartholomews and the Earnshaws, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club; the Clarks, of the Philadelphia Country Club; the Griffiths, of Lansdowne, including the two girls, Mary and Julia; the Hallowells, of St. David's and of Old York Road; the Kane brothers, of Lans-downe; the McFarlands, of Huntingdon Valley, one of whom, H. B., is a former Philadelphia Cricket Club; the Smiths, H. P. and A. H., of Huntingdon Valley, and W. F., of the Philadelphia Country Club and Pine Valley; the Statzells, of Aroni-mink; the Stokeses, of Moorestown, and

mink: the Stokeses, of Moorestown, and the Thorpes, of Frankford.

The three Thayer brothers, A. D., J. T. and Edmund, are "there" in all games played with a racquet. Included in this family are Sidnoy Thayer, Jr., and Rus-cluded among the leading players of Philadelphia at lawn tennis, while Rus-

# ANOTHER PUPIL FOR MACK'S BASEBALL SCHOOL

Last year the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club appropriated a sum of money for an amateur-professional four-ball tournament, played the day before dodge double-headers as much as he can on this trip. The Philly pitchers are all in good trim. the open championship began. This will not be repeated this year.

however, and it is not likely that one double-header will do them any harm. Epps Rizey and Al Demarse are slated to work for the Phillies this afternoon, to work for the Phillies this afternoon, although there is a possibility of Alex-ander the Great returning to the mound. Manager Huggins probably will come back with Willie Doak in one game, with either Perdue or Mesdows in the other. If the Phillies win the first game it is a certainty that Doak will be on the mound for the second contest in order to prevent Princeton Star Will Meet Armstrong for NorthWestern Court monors. MINNEAPOLIS, July 31.-George M. Church, of Princeton University, yester-day won the right to meet J. J. Arm-strong, of St. Paul, for the NorthWestern tennis title in the challenge round today. He defeated Dean Mathey, his doubles partner, in the singles finals today, 6-2, 7-5, 5-3. Church and Mathey won the doubles for the second contest in order to prevent the killing of the pennant hopes that still cling with the Cardinals.

TOM SHEEHAN CHOICE FOR TODAY'S HURLER

for Lee Fohl Against the Athletics.

Tom Sheehan, the young right-handed pitcher from Peoria, who made such a good impression on the fans in his local debut against the Browns, will be on the mound for the Athletics in the second game of the series with Cleveland this afternoon. Sheehan is improving rapidly under the tutelage of Ira Thomas and

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experience and he series to show how the about pitching than the average recrili. He has won both of his games, defeating Detroit and Bt. Louis in games that re-quired pienty of nerve, as each contest was close all the way. Manager Fohl will send either Willie Mitchell or Sam Jones against the Macks, and with the Indians playing as well as any team in the league at the present time. Fohl belaves that either can defeat the Mackmen. The victory in the first same of the series makes six victories for Cleveland over the Athletics in 10 days and the In-dians appear to have something on the Mackmen. Guy Morton was invincible in all but one inning yesterday and Man-ager Fohl says that he may come back with his star in the last game of the series. series.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### Federal League

Breeklyn at Pittsburg, clear. Nawark at Chicago, clear (two games). Buffalo at St. Lous, clear (two games), Ballimore at Kanaas City, cloudy (two gamas)

International League

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Watson M. Washburn, of New York, form one team, and Wallace F. John-son, of Philadelphia, and Irving C. Wright, of Boston, the other. The win-ner this afternoon qualifies for the pre-liminary found for the national doubles observationable.

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The Eugenia and the Dora II. willing reported at Overfalls Lightenin, mar-reported at Overfalls Lightenin, mar-the Delaware Breakwater, early this morning. Dr. Eugens Swayns is owner of the Eugenia. Bruno Aireshoft of the Riverside Yacht Club, Washington, owner the Dora II. The latter beat is expected to win the race for Class B cruiters, under 14 feel, as the Eugenia gives her a time allow-ance of more than three bours, an hal-made up but S minutes of that at Over-falls, which is 90 miles from the Casalas. Motorboat Club, at Pyna Point, N. J. where the race will end. George isteolic Jennie S, probably will take second purce in this class. Wright in Honore qualifies for the pre-liminary round for the national doubles championship. In the course of yesterday's play two philadelphians were eliminated. Crais Biddie, of Philadelphia, and Harry C. Johnson, of Boston, forced H. H. Hackett and T. R. Pell to five sets in the fourth round, eventually loains, by the scores of 8.4 5.4, 1.4, 3.4, 4.2. C. C. Canse, of Philadelphia, and H. H. Bundy, of Bos-ton, received a disfault in the fourth round and were then beatsn by Johnson and Wright in the semi-final in three sets at 6.2, 6.4, 6.4. Williams and Washburn, whose form has been none too good in the earlier rounds, struck their stride yesterday. Both of their matches were five-set af-fairs. They first defeated N. W. Nilss and G. P. Gardner, Jr. of Boston, at 6.2, 6.3, 4.6, 6.4, 6.2, 6.2, 6.3. The match today should bring out the very best in tennis. Johnson and Wright play the steadlest of games, and the lat-ter is a brilliant doubles player, made a finame revealed more than be has ever shown before at doubles. Immediately the Eastern doubles cham-pionship is decided the fifth round matches in the Longwood sinales will be played. This will bring that seven out to the semifinals, which, with the final, is down for decided on Monday. The winner plays Maurice McLaughlin in the challenge round on Tuesday.

MAX MARSTON LEADS

IN EKWANOK FINALS

Baltusrol Crack Turns in 70 Against Seeley's 79 in Play at Manchester.

MANCHESTER, Vt. July M .-- Exces alve humidity and scorching sun this morning caused slow and labored play in the first half of the final in the Niewanna

Club's golf tournament. This gallery was the largest of the weak, for Maxwell Mararon, Rattuersi, and W. Parker Beeley, Medgenut, are tenacious as buildons and will discuss every inch of the way. Marston holds the New Jersey State title, while Seeley host the Connecticul championship three weeks ago. Fine other regular and two combination in dis-no are in compatility, also a Madeling IN BASEBALL TODAY gions are in competition, also a handlos;

sions are in competition, also a haddloap match. On the morning round, Maraton was T up on Seeldy. From the start Maraton struck a killing pass and equaled the course record. We satablished that fail by William C. Fownes, Jr., Fitzsburgh during the national championship fer-aral in the gallery ware inclined to even maraton with a fit, but their consolities wars not sound. The card: Maraton-Cut .043 .500 .500 .489 .574

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New Trapshooters' League WILMINGTON, Dai, July 25.-Tamough the efforts of members of the Du Pont Oun Club a local trajsinduiting league may be organized. The members of the membrylyania Zallited Athladic Associa-tion have bave organized a trapshooting branch. The matter is new heing taken up with the athlatic far new heing taken up with the athlatic department of the Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction Company, and it is probable that depart-mation, may also go into transpooting

# Decatur Surrendern Franching

Chicago University in Teur Japany

Tyrene Costelle suffered defeat at the hands of Eddle Revuire before a large crowd at the Allegheny Athietic Club last night. Hard hitting predominated, and both men exchanged many clean right and left swings to the law and body. In the fourth round of the samiwind-up a storm threataned to break loose and in order thist the spectators would not be disappointed. Manasser O'Brien ordered the main bout to be put on. At this stage of the contest Gus Lewis was witning from Joe Tuber.

LOCAL POLOISTS VICTORIOUS AT NARRAGANSETT PIER

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Two Interesting Matches Are Played in National Tournament.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. July it.-Two matches were played yeaterday afternoon in the national pole tourna-ment on the field of the Point Judith Club, the third and fourth of the Rain-

Club, the third and fourin of the Rath-borns Memorial Cup series. In the first game the Aiken Tigers de-feated the Meadow Brook Freebooters, the score being 16% to 5. The Philadel-phia Country Club, led by R. E. Straw-bridge, Sr., completely swamped Coop-arstown in the scoond match, by 10% to 5% goals. This match was on the flat, 2% goals. This match was on the flat, as each team carried an aggregate han-dicap of 12 goals. The New Yorkers were able to earn only 5 points, while their opponents made 11.

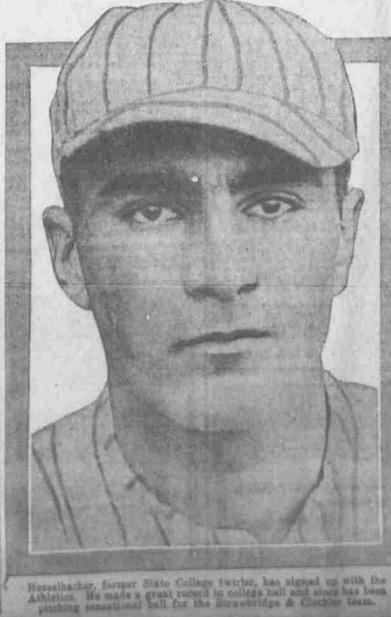
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Mack expects to have a finished twirler before the close of the season. Bheehan appears to have everything that a youngster needs to make good but experience and he seems to know more about pitching than the average recruit. He has won both of his average recruit.

# Mitchell or James Will Perform