GOLF TOURNAMENT AT PHILADELPHIA COUNTRY CLUB—OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

MGERS RUN AWAY WITH THE MACKS IN FIRST CONTEST

Bressler and Steen Knocked Out Early in Fray. Burns Hits Home Run With Two Men On in the Third Inning.

SHIBE PARK, Aug. 5.—Rube Bressler so for the first same of today's doubleand the game started off as though and the game started off as though will be a long drawnout singging

The Tigers got off with a two-run lead, at the Athletics quickly came back with line fallies, and drove Steen out of the les in the first Inning. George Dauss relief Steen and stopped the raily.

FIRST INNING rat doubled to left. Bush's single hit is hird hase bag and caromed into st viit scoring. Bush took second on the second of the be stopping at third. Schang made a steh of Veach's line drive, Bush reins after the catch. Bressler threw at huma. Two runrs, three hits

lay was hit by a pitched ball. Strunk mail to deep centre, scoring Healey, maras singled to centre, scoring Strunk, many filed to Young. Lajole singled to unter McInnis singled to left, scoring otens. Dauss now pitching for Detroit, Layo filed to Crawford. Kopf filed to home. Three runs, four hits, no errors. SECOND INNING.

walked. Stanage attempted to surfice but Bressler's throw to Lajoie farred Young at second. Dauss filed to puring. Bressler tossed out Vitt. No

mus, no hits, no errors.

Resiler singled to right. Healey salked. Strunk filed to Veach. Oldring fied to Bush. Dauss threw out Schang. Re runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Bush flied to Oldring. Kopf threw out Cabb, Crawford walked, Veach walked. Burns hit into the left-field bleachers, sorting Crawford and Veach ahead of him. Young walked. Starage singled to ight, Young solng to third and Starage account on the throw in. When second on the throw in. When healey threw to second to catch Stanage, feing tried to score, but Kopf's throw to lasp named him. Three runs, two hits,

m errors. a fine stop and throw. McInnis singled to left. Lapp flied to Veach. Kopf singled to left. Bankston batting for Bress-ier. Bankston was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Young made a pretty step and threw out Healey. No runs, iwe hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Wilbur Davis now pitching and Mc-avay catching for the Athletics. Dauss walked. Vitt sacrificed, Davis to Mc-lanis. Bush walked. Cobb forced Bush. Lajole to Kopf. Lajole threw out Crawford. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Strunk walked. Oldring hit into a
double-play, Vitt to Young to Burns.
Schang fanned. No runs, no hits, no

FIFTH INNING.

Veach filed to Healey. Healey threw out Burns. Young walked for the third time. Stanage walked. Dauss singled to alt, scoring Young. Stanage went to Und and Dauss to second on hcAvoy's will throw to catch the former napping. Viii walked, filling the bases. Bush walked, firing in Stanage. Cobb fouled to Caring. Two runs, one hit, one error. Dame tossed out Lajole. Vitt and Bris retired McInnis. McAvoy fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Crwaford singled to centre. McInnis made a remarkable one-hand stop of Vesch's grounder and threw to Kopf, fering Crawford. Burns filed to Oldring. Temp also filed to Oldring. No runs, one

Mt no errors.

Kepf walked. Davis singled to left. Healey forced Davis, Young to Bush. Struk walked, filling the bases. Oldring singled to left, scoring Kopf, but Healey. who tried to score, was out on Veach's throw to Stanage. Strunk took third on the throw-in. Schang went out to Burns, unassisted. One run, two hits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING.

Stanage lined to Strunk. Davis threw out Dauss. Vitt walked. Bush popped to Lajole. No runs, no hits, no errors. Vitt threw out Lajole. McInnis beat sout. McAvoy lined to Young, who threw to Burns, doubling McInnis. No

FRALINGER A. C. TEAM AFTER SOUTH PHILADELPHIA TITLE

Victory Over League Island Marines Puts Them Way Up.

The Fralinger A. C. baseball team is now in line for the championship of South Philadelphia. To a long string of victories over some of the fastest tams of Philadelphia and South Jersey, the Fralinger Club added another when It stayed the U. S. Marine team at League Islant to a standstill last Saturday.

Owing to cancellations, due in part to the frast strength shown by the Fransista, they have a few open dates. See that teams, who desire to offer the home patrons a superior attraction by book sames with the Frainger A-by getting in touch with Manager H. Holston, 1829 South 2d street, hussishia. Bell phone, Dickinson 501. aphia. Bell phone, Dickinson 5071.

FORT ERIE ENTRIES FOR RACES TOMORROW

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WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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CARMAN MEETS WILEY AT POINT BREEZE TONIGHT

Motordrome Will Be Scene of 20-mile Bicycle Race.

The American middle distance bike championship will be decided tonight at Point Breeze Park Motordrome. The contestants will be Clarence Carman, the present champion, and George Wiley, a former champion. The distance will be 20 miles. Carman, the present title holder the present will be 20 miles. 20 miles. Carman, the present title holder is young, willing and game, and it will take a good man to make him relinquish his hold on the hig honor. Wiley's exhibition at the "drome" last Thursday night was one of the most sensational pieces of work ever seen at this track. His speed was amazing, and the fact that he established a new record makes it all the more wonderful.

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Wiley was the man from whom Carman took the title, and the Syracuse lad is out to get sweet revenge tonight. There is considerable betting being done on the outcome of tonight's race, with Carman a slight favorite, Wiley's followers asking adds of 5 to 4 on the ex-champion. There will also be a 30-mile race and four motorcycle events before the start of the big race. It has been agreed upon by both riders that, in case of any mishaps during the first mile, the referee shall recall the riders for a new start, so that the spectators will know tonight if any mishaps will occur before the finish of the first mile, and, in order to avoid any mishaps during the race, Manager Roden will have placed around the track a number of pacing machines, and each rider will be required to have two extra bicycles. The P. R. T. has promised the park management extra service on all lines running to the park tonight.

In case of rain the race will be held tomorrow night.

DUFFERIN PARK RACES ATTRACT BIG CROWD

Accommodations at Canadian Plant Are Taxed to Capacity.

DUFFERIN PARK, Toronto, Canada, Aug. 5.—The crowd that turned out at Dufferin Park yesterday afternoon again taxed to capacity the accommodations of the plant, over 6000 persons passing through the turnstiles.

Two carloads of horses arrived here this morning from Hamilton, including the stables of E. J. O'Connell, R. O. Egan and A. E. Gates.

D. Hill & Co.'s Yankee Lotus ruptured

D. Hill & Co.'s Yankse Lotus ruptured a blood vessel while in his stall at Hill-crest Park and had to be destroyed.

Jockey A. Neylon arrived from Hamilton and will ride as free lance here during the remainder of the meeting.

Juckey J. Cruise had his first mount in a race when he piloted The Urchin into third place in the fifth event on opening day.

Not Considering Hank O'Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—If there is to be a change in the staff of unpires of the National League, Fresident Tener is not ready to announce it. He said that he had not received a resignation from Umpire Hart and that he had not considered appointing Hank O'Day in Mart's place.

Simpson Low Scorer

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—John Simpson, of the Terre Haute Golf Club, had the best card of the first 30 turned in in the qualifying round of the Western justor gelf courament yesterday, He went out in 41 and returned in 42. Dewitt C. Balch, of Cincinnati, made the round in 34.

Athletes Off to Coast

PORTLAND, Ore, Aug. 5.—Coach Lawson Robertson and a team representing the Irish-American A. C., of New York, were on the way, by steamer, to San Francisco Jesterday to compete in the Panama-Facilic Exposition's national track championships this week. The Easterners had been Iraining here since last Saturday. All were pronounced fit.

Evers Draws Suspension Evers Draws Suspension

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—Captain Johnny
Evers, of the Hoston Braves, did not play
yesterday, having been set down for three
days by President Tener for his run-in with
Umpire Emaile. Hegarding the fight on the
field with Fred Clarke, Tener's private secretary, D. Le Boy Resves, arrived in town yesterday to make investigation into the affair
for his chief, who is expected to be here
himself in a few days.

George Wiley, on the bloycle, and Clarence Carmen, he of the smiling face, will ride the race of their lives.

THESE GOLFERS ARE AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT



GIL, NICHOLLS

The trio shown above entered the local open golf tournament and teed off this morning on the course of the Philadelphia Country Club.

SARATOGA MEETING IS BEST IN YEARS

Spa Has Not Had a More Interesting Program Since 1901, When Racing Was Revived.

Fifteen years ago, in 1901, the late William C. Whitney revived racing at Saratoga. It is doubtful whether since that year there has been more interest in a meeting at the Spa than the one that started on Monday.

started on Monday.

According to the secretary of the Saratoga Racing Association, demands for clubhouse reservations at the Springs course were unprecedented. Every box was disposed of, and as many again could have been sold had they been available. There are no longer any stable accommodations to be had at the track. Every stall is either occupied by a thoroughbred or reserved for a late comer still racing alsewhere. Many horses are

racing alsewhere. Many horses are quartered outside the grounds. The hotel proprietors have reported an pitch. unusual demand for rooms. Virtually every cottage is taken. There are more houses taking boarders than in any season since 1907

son since 1907.

There are many reasons why this should be one of the most unusual self-sons in the history of Saratogs. Of course, the revival of racing has contributed most to the return of prosperity at the Spa. but at least one other factor has aided and abetted the rejuvenation.

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The war raging abroad has kept a number of persons who usually spend their summers in Europe at home. Many of these will spend August at Saratoga.

Twenty-nine stakes are carded for decision during the 24 days of racing. There will hardly be a day that one or more features will not adorn the program.

Saratoga will be the meeting ground of the stars of the East and West. In the big handicaps Roamer, Stromboil, Borrow, Harmonicon, Tartar and other Eastern thoroughbreds will clash with the great Luke McLuke, Manager Waite, Hodge, Old Rosebud and others from the sunset section.

ABANDON CUP TIES English Football Association Cancels

Soccer Classic Due to War.

sunset section. RACE TONIGHT AT POINT BREEZE

PHILLIES OPEN SERIES IN PIRATE TOWN

Alexander Slated to Hurl Against George McQuillan in Opening Battle.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5.-The Phillies open a four-game series with a single game here today. The double-header will be played on Saturday instead of Friday, as had been announced before. The Pirates still believe that they have an excellent chance for the pennant and hope to take three out of four from the

Alexander the Great will pitch for the Fhilles today, and if he is in his usual form the Pirates will have to be lucky to win, as they have beaten the big Nebraskan but once in two years. George McQuillan is slated to face the Phillies, although it is really Adame' turn to

Adams has had little success against the Phillies in recent years, while Mc-Quillan usually holds the Phillies to a low score. If McQuilan has a good day and Alexander is given the poor support he has received in the West to date, the Pirates have a fine chance for a vic-

tory. The Phillies were bitterly disappointed at the postponement of yesterday's dou-ble-header in Chicago. Moran's men were confident that they would have joited the Cubs twice had the weather not in-

The postponement makes it necessary for the Phillies to play five games in three days on their last visit to Chicago. Unless the pitching staff is going mightily good at that time this series may wreek the Phillies' pennet hopes if they wreck the Phillies' pennant hopes if they are still at the top of the race.

MISS BJURSTEDT ENTERS

Will Compete in Championship Tourney of Southern Pennsylvania.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Miss Bjurstedt, the Norwegian tennis crack, hasselgnified her intention of being pres-ent at the ninth annual tournament for the championship of Southern Penneyi-vania which opens here Saturday.

Miss Bjurstedt, who became champion woman player of Norway at the age of 15, easily carried off the woman's cham-piouship at the last Olympic games held at Stockholm. Since coming to this country Miss Bjurstedt has met and defeated many notable American players.

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Last March after only one day's practice, she won from Miss Porce and other good performers at the 7th Regiment Armory, New York, winning the finals from Miss Marie Wagner, title holder for the last four years. Miss Bjurstedt was the winner of the women's national singles championship this spring.

Percy D. Styerd, the present holder of

Percy D. Siverd, the present holder of the Bedford Springs challenge cup, will defend his title for the third time, having aiready held the cup for two sessons.

SCOTS TO PLAY SOCCER

Will Carry Out League Schedule, Starting Games August 14.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Scottish Fostball Association has decided to carry out the Scottish Leasus schedule for next season, beginning on August 14, the games to be played only on Saturdays and holidays. No players will be engaged unless regularly employed throughout the week during the terms of their engagement and no club shall allow its interests to interfers with the work of players employed on government work. The balance sheets of three of the big London soccer clubs show large loanes for last season. For the first time in ten years Chelses is unable to pay a dividend, its loss on the season being 15000. The gate receipts fell of from \$12.5t0 in 1915-14 to \$46.520 hast season. Queens Park Rangers of the Southern League lost \$15.000. Fulham finished with a loss of \$15.000.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The English Football Association has decided that the English cup tis competition, which has been held every year since 1871, be shandoned this year, ewing to the unusual conditions brought about through the war. No international games will be played. Owing to the railways being under the control of the government for the movement of troops, it is feared that the English League's competitions, which necessitate so much traveines, may not be held until the war is over.

The Association has under consideration a scheme for organizing three competitions, which will divide the St clues which are numbers of imagues one and two and the Southern League, into districts, which will aver four railway hearmare. Boxing at the Gayety Bid Welters defeated Battling Mirrary in Pair rounted, and Young Neisons who ever Bittle Hines in four rountes, in two special focusts at the Garaty fast alant. Accounts of the since avents were: Frankle Williams defeated. From my Hanna in three rounted: Founds Hanna Wannar in three rounted: Young Miggins offented Juneary Neison in three rounted; Denny Mannar in three rounted: Young Miggins offented Juneary Neison in three rounted; Danny Miggins offented Juneary Neison in three rounted; Danny Miggins offented Juneary Neison in three rounted.



LOW-WEIGHT SYSTEM HURTS RACING GAME

D. CUTHBERT

Good Jockeys Are Barred Because of Scale in Vogue at This Time.

Old-timers on the turf are prope to scoff at the ability of the present crep of jockeys in this country. They wall loud and long and sigh the deepest of sighs for the days of Simms, Garrison, Spencer, Sloan and the rest, who rode in the vanished years fond-ly termed "the good old days," writes James B. Sinnot, a New York critic.

As a rule there is little sympathy with those who continually harp on the superiority of athletes of the past over those of the present. Usually there is no real basis for their contention that participants in sport have grown less skilful with the lapse of years.

However, when it comes to the jockey question the old-timer is right. The present riders do not compare with those of ten years ago. They never will regain their prestige, either, as long as the Jockey Club persists in racing at the ridiculously low scale of weight now in vogue. The war has driven Willie Dugan to

this country, as it did his brother Eddie. But Willie is not able to ride here. He is no longer a youngster. He can-not do 110 pounds and under, and could not get enough mounts over that weight under the present syseem to hold his form.

Shaw is a greater tockey than Dugan ever was or will be. In all the history of the turf there are not a half dozen riders who can be rated beyond him. Shaw is here, ready to ride, but finds he is too heavy. He has been riding for years in Germany. He, too, is out of employment because of the war.

Then there is Vincent Powers. Just a few years ago he was the ranking lockey of the country on the flat. Now he has to ride over the jumps, because he can't do better than 116 pounds. Powers tried to train down this spring effort too much for him.

Here are three instances, not of ordinary lockeys, but great riders, whose services would be available under a sane scale. To the list might be added Joe Notter, who, although he can make 114 pounds, is able to ride only in the big stakes, and Eddie Dugan, who, at 112 pounds, is on the ground most of the

There is a lot of talk about the Jockey Club stewards being alarmed over the decline of the breed of horses in this country. We have been in receipt of at least half a dosen interviews with prom-inent horsemen on this subject. There have been teardrops in every line of them over the lamentable situation.

RUNS SCORED BY

MAJORS FOR WEEK

NATE CARTMELL NAMED AS STARTER AT GAMES OF CALEDONIAN CLUB

Former Pennsylvania Star Sprinter to Send Professional Athletes on Their

Nate Cartmell, former intercollegiate champion sprinter, wearing Pennsylvania colors, will be starter at the annual Scottish games of the Caledonian Club next Saturday at Point Breeze Park.

The former great Penn athlete has been coaching the University of North Carolina track and field team.

Additional entries in the five-mile run for professional athletes have been received by the committee. Several distance runners from Boston are to take part. Johnny Gallagher, the former Yale and Georgetown University star athlete, a resident of this city, is to forsake the amateur ranks and compete in this race. Johnny has been offered every induce-ment by local and New York clubs to stay out of the Scottish meet. The win-ner of sixth place in the Stockholm Marathon, however, is firm in his belief that he can defeat Henri St. Yves, the winner of the \$10,000 Marathon Derby ir 1909, and will not swayed from his pur-

The Irish-American A. C., New York A. C., Mohawk A. C. and other clubs in the metropolitan district will have starters in the various events at the Eccentric Piremen's games, at Celtic Park, on Sunday, August 22.

Jack Monkley, of Cornell, is awaiting the coming of George Bronder, the champion Javelin thrower of the East, who enlists with the Cornell forces next fall. Monkley expects the East to be record-breaker.

There will be lots of classy competition at the games of the Eccentric Firemen, notwithstanding that nearly all the champions are on the coast.

Taber, Kiwiat and Ray in the one-mile

event at the ocast games should prove the most interesting race ever held. It is likely another world's record will be established.

P. M. Coyne, of New York, who walked the entire distance to the Exposition city. is resting up for the big Marathon race The Holy Cross Lyceum, of New York has sent him many encouraging tele grams.

Harry Harris, of the Mohawk A. C., of New York, has received a letter from Eddie Renz. now at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Eddle states that he is going to win the heel and toe event,

Plans have been completed for the new athletic track and field which will be constructed at the Waverley race track, Newark. The national championships are to be held there next year.

Carousel Nine Wins

The Point Breeze Park Carousel hoseball team again returned victorious by defeating the Point Breeze Pirates by a score of 15 to 6. The battery for the winners was Lester and Beatty. Feter and Kelly did the heavy work for the Pirates. The Carousel baseballians, a uniformed traveling team, would like to arrange games with first-class semiprofessional trams. In or out of the city offering a reasonable gurantee for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday engagements. Address Sammy Lester, Foint Breeze Park.

FIVE ROWING CLUBS OF PHILADELPHIA IN NATIONAL REGATTA

Undine Eight-oared Shell Is Among Entries for Events at Springfield August 13-14 - Kelly Challenges Rival, Dibble.

Representatives from rowing clubs of Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Buffalo, Detroit and other cities will compete in the 53d annual national regatts, to be held on Friday and Saturday, August 13-14, at Springfield, Mass. The entries for the championship classes closed Sat-

Five local rowing clubs holding membership in the Schupikill Navy, which have been in the fore during the present sea-son, will try for the championship events. aon, will try for the champeonist be some Indications are that there will be some record-breaking races.

The Undine eight-cared shell, which will compete in the Canadian Henley, will race at Springfield, as will the intermediate double. It is still a question whether or not Matthew Lukens, of the Undins, will compete in the Junior singles. If he wins at St. Catherine's this Saturday he will be able to enter the intermediate singles.

way in Races at Point Breeze Park.

Edward Schmidhelser, who also wears the colors of the Undine Club, if he wins in the latermediate singles, will compete Breeze Park. up the intermediate doubles at St. Catherine's. If they succeed in winning they will row at Springfield in the specialty. Coach Vivian Nickalls has been hard at work in getting the Undine boys prepared for the two regattas, after which he will desure for England and splits in the will depart for England and enlist in the

army.
Coach Joseph Dempsey, who instructed Coach Joseph Dempsey, who instructed the members of the Philadelphia Barge Club during the last season, has been coaching King Kelly for the Nationals and also Walter Smith. Kelly will endeavor to wrest honors from Dibble, present champion, in the single scull events. Bob Dibble and his rowing mate Lepper will cross cars with Kelly and Smith in the double-oared event.

The University Barge Club will be represented in the Nationals by its senior four-

sented in the Nationals by its senior four-oared crew. This fast combination, which is composed of R. T. Nalle, bow; Harold Wilcox, 2; Russell Thayer, Jr., 2, and Ed-ward Hoffman, stroke, has displayed ex-cellent form with the sweeps this season, winglast every area. winning every event in which they have

"Doc" Shetter Is Dead

Simon Cameron Shetter, favorably known far and wide in amateur and professional baseball ranks as "Doo" Shetter, died yesterday morning, after two weeks' liness, or typhole fever. "Doe" made his debut into the baseball world as a pitcher some years ago and soon became well known in local circles. Later he became an unipire. ani, as an arbitrator, he gained prominence. While he did not advance to the big leagues, his services were always in demand by the minors, and "Doe" umpired in hearly every league from Mains to Florida.



"Kid Williams Faces an Interesting Problem-Can He Solve It?" William H. Rocap tells ring fans just what the champion bantam is up against. Next Sunday's Public Ledger

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PUBLIC INTEREST has assumed a new intensity wherever the



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