IRL CADDIES ADD ZEST TO BRITISH GOLF-NEWS FROM EVERY SECTION OF SPORTDOM

RETTY GIRL CADDIES LEND ZEST TO GOLF GAME IN EUROPE

Vardon Declares They Make Better Attendants Than Roys-The Overlapping Grip Feature of Play in America. Longer Drives Possible Here Than in England.

BY HARRY VARDON. Champion Golfer of Great Britain

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adventure by the fact that my brother Tom had ATEX VARDON! VARDON. just won the amaz-of £5 in a tournament at b, the game was only just bao find its way out of Scotland.

Indisputable advantages, it is not largely practiced among the rank and file of club members. Most of them declare that their hands are too small for it or that they do not and it comfortable; golf is so essentially a recreation to them that they will not suffer a week's tribulation in order to learn a principle which, in the end, would benefit them considerably. The over-lapting grip is seen extensively in the states, and the only weakness in the situation is that many players do not appear to realize the main points of this method. Some of them may be carrying out experiments of their own, but cer-tainly officers think that they are em-ploying what we may term the orthodox form of overlapping, when in truth they are doing nothing of the kind. An Interesting feature of golf on the Continent is the employment of girl cad-dies. I have never seen them in Amer-ica, and they are to be found on very few courses in Britain-Aberdovey. Luton and St. Anne's-on-Sea are the only places that I can recall at the moment. Caddying seems to me to be admirably suited to sirls; it is not much use as an occupation for a boy, seeing that, unless he happens to become a scool player (and only about to tell, I wondered sometimes ad acted wisely in differing my father and mother as to the ects of obtaining a livelihood on the During my first two engagements from and Bury, there was exceed-little doing: indeed, at Ripon. I al-save up the hope of seeing golf as popular as I wanted it to be. I to lend my clubs to the head game-ic as in prochange for his rife. to lend my clubs to the head game-ers non in exchange for his rifle; and try to do holes in the par fig-with about as much success as at-i my efforts to shoot rabbits. In deperation, I started to learn box-and I have a vivid recollection of smocked out, after several lessons. the daughter of the gamekeeper. She is big strapping firl, and she could or later they marry the sons of fishermen; sooner or later they marry the sons of fishermen; sooner or later they marry the sons of fishermen; sooner or later they marry the sons of fishermen; sooner or later they marry the sons of fishermen; sooner and disappear from the links. But until they are about 20 caddying is their voca-tion and right strong and healthy they

curious to compare those times the ingenuity which they desil of a golf professional who wantm find some means of whiling away with the age into which golf requestly entered, when a successful are found himself inundated with init is truly wonderful, this growth his game, and it is no exaggeration describe it as valuable, since golf is recognized by thousands of phythe finest cure on earth for ie who suffer from dyspepsia, insomus breakdowns and the other is that are likely to afflict a man who has a sedentary life of assiduous brain

root say at once that the United second say at once that the United (se compared right well with Britain reards the behavior of the crowds the understanding which they ex-so of the finer points of the pastime. Sing could have been more interesting entities took hock black between in the change which took place between the time of my first visit, and 1913, is I made my second tour of America. ms former period, most of the people a bent on a novel entertainment her than a serious study, and a topped each that chanced to finish on the a won applause as great as that be-ed on a perfectly executed shot. Of curiosity as to the manner in which reas were made, there was enough id to spare; and I was never presented h a greater poser than by a man who, or I had hit a good shot with a cleek, shed up to me with the question: Say, which arm did you do that with?"

had read and thought a great deal at the question of the master hand arm in golf, but that question left

to understand the game-everyat least, except the person who was smaller for the writing on a black-rest durate a newspaper office in Vic-me British Columbia. Ray and I hap-rest busis the office in the evening was send:

d we read: Colf-English professionals beat lo-sporesionals by 5 and 3 (whatever

NOTED ATHLETES WHO TODAY SEEK NATIONAL TITLES

HOLING OUT OF A "WATERMILLION" JUST THE EASIEST THING POSSIBLE

Georgia Golf Players Disturb a Little Party on the Patch, but What's the Odds?-Frankford Club May Inaugurate Ladies' Days-Notes on Philadelphia Tournament.

Golf is a simple game. The only reason and folks wondered where they would go there are 35 pages of rules is that certain if they happened to roll a bit. ontingencies are bound to come up, and A spectator pluked up a hall, thinking he had found one, no douin. He walled many yards before he had an idea. So he drop-ped the ball, and a pair of welfers conven along were anneal at the dintance are of them had gotten on his drive. Duil no one knew why, except two peoples an it was all right. then it is nice to have the what-to-do in print. The rules have a way of covering iearly all cases, but every now and then there is a slip-up, as, for instance, this story, dragged from the obscurity of the

Jooming South: J. W. Downing and John Mathey, two pros from St. Louis, engaged in a friendly bout on a vacation over the links of the Darien Country Club, Georgia. Downing took up his brassic for a shot on one of the holes. The scene shifts to

a retreat behind a bunker some distance A darky was going after a watermelon etween his knees. Another darky was

between his knees. And hovering over excitedly. "Come away from dat melon, Sam'l. Does yuh want it all?" Just then there was a thud. A geyper of juice and seeds squirted over Sam'l's shining face.

"Lohd a-massy, who done throwed dat stone? Ahm a-goin' somewhars else, quick," And, flicking the seeds from his when Downing and Mathey came up

looking for the brassie shot, they saw the darkies in full flight and let out a whoop. The only sign was the dropping of the melon by Samuel and a hysterical leap for the fence and safety. The ball was not found.

"The coons swiped it. Maybe they dropped it," said Mathey. "Let's claim the melon, anyhow."

So the golfers went to the melon in

the course of the search. The scoop and dredge method had evidently been used in cleaning the meion. Mathey raised the lid and found the ball floating in the july How to play the ball was a puzzler. The ball lodging in anything moving did not apply, and neither did the rule on a ball

at rest displaced by an outside agency, for it was decided the ball was afloat when displaced.

"What's all the delay?" he wanted to now. "Yer ball's in casual water. Why doncha play?" . . . Charlie Hoffner, one of the favorites in the Philadelphia open championship events, made a noble effort to overtake McNamara in the last round. He was five down when he started. On the ninth he ran down a 55-foot putt and chalked up a 37, cutting down McNamara's lead to three strokes. But he filled to been up three strokes. But he failed to keep up with the pace set by the veteran and finished tied for fourth place.

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Unlike most of the pros, Alec Campbell Chains most of the pros. Also Campbell did not throw his ball angrily on the ground every time he missed a putt. "Nipper" knew it wasn't the ball's fault. Each time he missed he gave his putter a klok. Naturally the putter is to blame and not the ball.

The course at Bala was painfully groggy after all the rain and there was no such thing as a run on the ball. Barnea was among those much handleapped by

walah grounded to Bush. Strunk fanned on three pitched balls. Young threw out Oldring. No runs, no hits, no errors

SECOND INNING.

Kopf threw out Burns. Young dropped a Texas Leaguer in left for a single. Stanage sent in a lucky single to right, and 21 Also-White Hall Young going to third. Covaleskie sent a long fly to Walsh, Young scoring after the catch. Lajole made a one-handed

no one knew why. It was all right. Charlie Hoffner puts something on near-ly all his putts. He says a "cut" hal seems to go down better than a plain one . . . Tom McNamara is not the most arace

Tom McNamara is not the most grace-ful player in the world to watch Ho bends his knees to a pronounced degree. And his shots do not appear very smooth This is due to his use of his hands and wrists in making the shot rather than an effort to put his body easily into the shot. The best way is to watch the full. It has a way of finding the pin, just as the score says. the score says.

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Virtually the only club in Philadelphia where women do not play is the Frank-ford Country Club. For some reason they have never taken up the game there. And this in spite of the fast that the course is ideally auted for women. It is nino holes and all are adjacent to the stub-house. The course is not ticker these holes and all are adjacent to the club-house. The course is not tiring, there being few real hills, and it is mostly far-way, thus discounting the "rough" fea-tures. While there are a great many traps at Frankford, these should not bother women, as they play a shorts" game than men, and should thus be able to avoid them. The main reason for the diffidence of

to avoid them. The main reason for the diffidence of the women seems to be that there are slways so many men playing that the other sex feels it would block the course and interfere too much. On account of this, it has been suggested that certain days be set aside for the women, and this matter is now before the Golf Com-mittee of the club for consideration.

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Charlie Murphy, Tammany leader, etc., is a frequent figure on New York links. He plays with Nick Hayes, elde-kicker, and the two have great matches. Murphy is generally capable of an 80, while Hayes comes as close to that figure as possible, like the rest of us.

The "prottient putter in the country" is the opinion of all the experts who have seen the results of the skill of George Carruthers, pro at North Hills. Carruth-ers spent three years in making the stick. The club head was fashioned from a solid piece of Mexican teakwood, is leaded and has a brass plate on the mole. The club is skilfully weishted that it feels exactly "right" in the hands of any one. It has been heautifully finished, and Car-ruthers has been offered large sums for the club frequently. "No money can buy it," he tells them all.

The score card at the home plate of the open tournament yesterday looked like a study in fours. There were nearly 1100 of them chalked up in all.

The contrast of the rain and there was no such thing as a run on the ball. Barnes was among those much handleapped by this fact. He depends streatly on his prodigious drives. His drives throughout the tournament were virtually all carry,

SEA ISLE CITY BOATS IN RACE MEET TODAY FOR GAME SATURDAY

Wants Games for August 14 Swift Cruisers and Speedy Motorboats Will Run Over Three-knot Course.

Viox' Triple Off Mayer Paves Way to Lead in

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7 .- The Phillies came on the field today for the doublehender in a confident mood, glad to know that they recovered their batting eyes yesterday at the expense of George Mc-Quillen.

NORMAN TABER

FRED

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HEAVE HELPS THE

day. In Switzerland women act as caddies, aad in Germany a good many girls used to be employed on the links. Golf was rapidly becoming popular in Germany when the war broke out, and this in spite of the fact that nothing like a decent course had been laid out in the country. A German once told me that I could make a huge fortune in five years by go-ing out and designing courses and in-augurating clubs on the lines that obaugurating clubs on the lines that ob-tained in America and Britain; perhaps it was just as well that I declined to be the offensive work has been weak on the western trip, and Manager Moran has changed his line-up several times in the hope of improving this department. If they had hit Adams the way they pumtempted. Some of the greens on which I have played in Germany have been truly de-plorable. At Baden-Baden, where we com-peted for the championship, the place was such a quagmire after heavy rain that every one of us lost a lot of balls in the fairwaw: a ball would simply pitch meled the offerings of big "Mac," a dif-ferent tale would have been told of the opening game.

posed by Mayer in the box.

FIRST INNING.

(Copyright, 1915, by the Wheeler Syndi-No runs, one hit, one error.

cate, Inc.) This is the ninth of a series of articles or golf that Mr. Vardon, the British champion, is writing especially

for the Evening Ledger. The

next Saturday.

tenth article will appear

for a boy, seeing that, unless he happens to become a good player (and only about one in fifty does that), it offers no future

worth having. Taken all round, too, girl caddles are more attentive, polite and

keen on the game than their brothers who

carry clubs. At Le Touquet they are a study for

tion, and right strong and healthy they grow under its influence. One who carried for me last year-a tail,

dark girl whom any artist might gladly have selected to sit for the picture of a

gipsy-never seemed to grow tired and never lost her zest for the game. She used to tramp 10 miles over the sands from

and to her home beyond Etaples. One day are carried four rounds, walked in

an interval to Paris-Plage and back (a

distance of four miles) in order to accom-pany a girl friend, and informed me at

the finish that she was just off to attend a dance to which she and other caddles

went every week and which would finish

at 1 o'clock in the morning. I calculated that before she started dancing she

would have walked 26 miles during the

First Contest - Al Mamaux Effective in Opening Rounds.

PIRATES TO SCORE

The pitching has been going well, but

Al Mamaux, the sensational youngster, began the first game today and was op-

that every one of us lost a lot of balls in the fairway; a ball would simply pitch into the mud and disappear in it. I lost six in this way, and ultimately sent my caddle forward at each hole to mark the spot where the ball dropped. I believe that a good course was being haid out close to the Royal estate at Pota-dam when the war began. Report says that the money for it has since been com-mandeered by the German Government. FIRST INNING. Byrne called out on strikes. Bancroft also called out on strikes. Paskert sin-gled past first. Cravath fanned. No runs, one hit, no erfors. Carcy filed to Cravath. Collins bent out a hit to second. Johnston forced Collins, Nichoff to Bancroft. Johnston stole sec-ond and went to third on Killefer's wild throw. Hinchman called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, one erfor. mandeered by the German Government, so presumably that scheme has suc-cumbed.

SECOND INNING

STRAWBRIDGE NINE

Are Scheduled on Local Dia-

The Athletics have to face many counter attractions today. No matter which way you look there is a ball same on. Upland, the team that is leading the Delaware County League, is on the card to play the J. G. Brill nine at 67th street below Woodland avenue. Whether J. Franklin Baker, third baseman for Upland, will disregard Mack's agreement and get into play depends entirely upon

Brills recently took the place of the



Ted Meredith essays the task of winning the 440-yard run at the Panama - Pacific championships, at San Francisco. Norman Taber, world's recordholder for the mile run, believes he can wipe out Meredith's 1:52½ mark for the 880. Howard P. Drew is picked to win the 100, and Fred Kelly, Olympic champion, the 120-yard high hurdles.

TO OPPOSE CHINESE

Ted Meredith essays the task of

A Number of Other Ball Games monds.

himself.

IN EARLY PERIODS Wally Schang Caught Off First on Hidden Ball Trick; Covaleskie Pitches First Game of Double-Header Against Macks. TED

SHIBE PARK, Aug. 7. - Dana Fillingim. Mack's Charleston recruit, was put to a test this afternoon, when he was sentenced to pitch against the alugging Tigers in the first game of the doubleheader between the Athletics and Detroit.

H.P. DREW

FILLINGIM HARD

DETROIT HAMMERS

Dana was inclined to be wild, but he apparently had plenty of stuff, as all of the Tigers' heavy artillery were retired on easy chances

Harry Covelskie, the old Philly twirler, who is at the present time one of the beat left-handed pitchers in the land, opposed Fillingim. Naturally the Tigers were ex-pecting an easy victory, but the Macka believed they were due for an unpleasant surprise. surprise. Manager Mack said before the game

that he knew nothing about McDonald, the third baseman of the Houston club of the Texas League, who was reported to have been purchased by the Athletics. Mack said it was probably the old minor league trick of coaxing bids from other major league clubs.

FIRST INNING.

Vitr filed to Walsh. Bush walked. Mc-nnis muffed Fillingim's throw after Innis muffed Fillingim's throw actor Cobb's bounder and both men were safe. Strunk made a fine catch of Crawford's Strunk made and Cobb worked the double steal. Bush was apparently out by three feet, but Umpire Chill could not

a feiture of the game in the States but has appealed to me is the preva-res and diversity of the overlapping At home nearly all the leading sionals and most of the younger

IUST A FEW HITS BEHIND "ALEC," AND GEE! WHAT ABOUT THE PHILS?

tempted.

Three Games Gone to the Wrong Side of the Ledger, and What a Difference They Would Make, Says Baseball Critic. Why Jess Willard Isn't in Demand.

By GRANTLAND RICE

m. We had a lot of 10-cent ball for List year or so, but not around the

Willard's Status

the sight demand for a heavyweight sight demand for a heavyweight sightship bout in which Jess Willard 10 is called upon to defend his title and the bla worth ta his worth,

the situation explains itself without beel of any widespread language. Is already so much fighting under to various parts of the world that it be hard to work up interest with we man battling where more than any are scattering gore over such a section of the sarth's original sursection of the earth's crimson sur-

added to this is the belief that in at present stands alone, with no in sight who might carry him to an summinge.

the best chance for any outstanding in mariliatic affairs would be the sement of a 20-round metee between Weisk and either Willie Ritchie and White. Here the international would be added to the general that such a meeting might result has lightweight leader. But Mr. will hardly consider any such then a long as the easy kale to be within his reach.

For the S. P. C. N.

tume ago one of the leading women and the country thumped her ap-into a bunker.

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the defeat has put a rare amount the third base position.

7m-cent ball is coming."--Colonel Gii- of stuff across the plate. But not even Alexander can pitch shut-out ball eter-nally, so at least three finely pitched games went to seed. Take three defeats from the Philly column and tack on three victories and the keen difference can be easily seen. Which is what two runs to the start back of Alexander would have accomplianed in the last two weeks.

The Giant Chance

When the Giants grabbed two double-neaders in a row and forged back within a few games of the top attention was again drawn to McGraw. This club has been so erratic since last July, when the big cave-in started, that few have award-ed it a chance among the first three, But there is always this to remember: No man can drive a club harder or faster than McGraw once he gets it under way, and as long as he is in potting distance there is always the possibility that he will rush his men to the front as he did In 1911, when the Giants, counted out, won something like 17 out of 20 games on the road through September. And this Na-

tional League race now is more a matter of inspiration and ambition than it is of power, speed and skill.

McGraw's main complaint has been that Motraw s main comparint has been that under existing conditions he has been unable to keep his talent keyed up to the proper point. It may be that a few vic-tories will establish the old morale, which, above all other factors, was the element in Giant ranks for three YOLTH.

CONNIE MACK BUYS NEW CATCHER FOR ATHLETICS

Meyers, Davenport, Ia., Will Report in Near Future.

Connie Mack's reconstructive policy is being pushed rapidly now, and the leader of the Athletics is getting players whom he believes will be of value in future years. The must recent purchase made by Mack was the release of Catcher Meyers, of the Davenport, In., club,

It is not known just when Mack will have Meyers report to the Athletics, but it will probably be within the near fil-

The balling back of Alexandor Tair balling back of Alexandor Winners trip the Phillies today bolaiered with a safe bad and the life more than his share has done more than his share

Luderus called out on strikes. Whitted Chester team.

lined to Collins. Nichoff out, Viox to ahnston. No runs, no hits, no errors. Wagner dropped a Texas leaguer into Johnston. right. Viox tripled to right, scoring Wag. ner, and scored himself on Luderus' wild throw. Baird out, Niehoff to Luderus. Gibson fanned. Mamaux fanned. Two

uns, two hits, one error. **RECORDS SURE TO GO**

IN BIG COAST GAMES

Ted Meredith Is One Athlete Who Is Expected to Shatter 440 Mark.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .- Another day of record breaking was expected at the senior contests of the Amateur Athletic Union championships this afternoon Old stars will meet a new crop of track athietes who broke one world's record.

athletes who broke one world's record, equaled another and hung up new junior national marks in six events at the junior championships yesterday. Robert McRide, the sensational Den-ver High School boy whose world's rec-ord of \$1 seconds for the 250-yard dash was not allowed because of a helping was not allowed because of a helping wind, will meet Howard Drew, the negro, and others in both the century and two-

Some of the greatest athletes in the world appeared in the various events. id appeared in the various events list included Howard Drew and Al vah Meyer, sprinters; "Ted" Meredith, quarter-miler, Norman Taber and Abel Guarter-miner, Fommin geochemainen, champion distance runner: Dan Abearn, hop, step and jump: Fred Kelly, Robert Simpson and W. H. Meannix, hurdlers; Aima Richards and Goorge Horine, high jumpers: Pat Ryan and E. Mucks, weight men, and Sam Bellah, pole vaulter.

RECK AND MARTIN IN DRAW

Husky Middleweights Fight Six Rounds at Gayety Theatre.

Jack Reck and Terry Marila, two husky middleweights, fought six rounds to a draw hast nixth at the Gayety Theatre, the last round being a three-minute round, hefore a big crowd, and at the end of the boat it was a toss up between the men. In the early rounds Beck had the better of the exchanges and landed some stift punches to Terry's head and laws, once staggering Martin to the ropes. Both the timekseper and Martin got awake in the limekseper and Martin got awake to the bay challagher feet, toppled twice to the book atter which he pasted Jack all uround the ring, evening up matters.

around the ring, evening up matters. In the special bout of four rounds be-tween Young Al Pox and Young Manuel the latter won every round. In the Hs-pound amateur class Jhomy Valentias beat Charley Fisher in three rounds; Young Mickey Bradley was beaten by Young Francis White in three rounds, and Mickey Carbola beat Gus Miller in tree rounds. two rounds

Schoolboy Pitcher Jains Red Sox

NEW TORS, Aug. - Caivin, V. Bruid, and picturer of the Yea's Endfiture beaution mun. Same been signed by the Heating Ameri and Argent node and the Beating Ameri and Argent node and the Beating Picture of the Theoreman Manage Picture Burned, with in differin mannes estimated. Whills at Prese international in Brookly's he was been games an

Stetson will have as its opponent the Paschall Club. Coach Thomas' hatmakers are not inclined to feel particularly good over the defeat handed them by the Chinese team, and they are going to endeavor to come back today.

Bullet Joe Bush, of the Athletics, will umplre the game at the Strawbridge & Clothier Grounds. 62d and Walnut streets, a which the department store boys will test their baseball skill with the Chinese club. This game will be called at 3 o'clock.

HALF-MILER CARSON TO HANG UP SHOES

Germantown Boys' Club Champion and Record-holder Is Through for Good.

Alfred D. Carson, Jr., of the Germantown Boys' Club, and the speedlest middle distance runner developed in Philadelphia in a long time, has decided to hang up his running shoes for all time. Carson made this statefent this morning: will not defend my half-mile Middle Atlantic Association championship title this year, nor do I intend a Patti stunt. I am through for good."

through for good. Carson is the present holder of the Middle Atlantic Association 380-yard rec-ord of 1 minute 57 seconds, and is one of the most popular runners in this sec-tion. He has gained many friends draing his athletic carser by employment of clean ideas. He has been a great credit to the sport and will be sorely missed. Always a consistent performer, he de-lighted his friends by his alperb athletic work. The Germantown Boys' Club offi-ciuls have tried to urge him to stay in the game.

catch of Vitt's line drive. One run, two hits, no errors.

Schang walked. Cobb captured Lajole's short fly. Schang was caught off first on the old hidden-ball trick, Burns tagging him as he stepped off first. Mc-Innis lined to Cobb. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Bush walked. Cobb beat out a bust. Crawford sacrificed, Schang to McInnis. Crawford sacrificed, Schang to McInnis. Veach singled to right, scoring Bush, Cobb stopping at third, Cobb thinking that Strunk had caught the ball. Burns sent a sacrifice fly to Strunk, Cobb scor-ing, while Veach advanced to second on the throw-in. Veach went out trying to steal third, Lapp to Schang. Two runs, two hils, no errors. wo hits, no errors.

Young three out Lapp. Kopf doubled to left centre. Fillingim fanned. Cobb made a sensational catch of Walsh' line drive in centre. No runs, one hit, ac errora.

FOURTH INNING.

Young singled to left. Stanage hit into a double play, Lajole to Kopf to McInnis. Covalaskie fouled to Lapp. No runs, one hit, no errors. Young fumbled Strunk's grounder. Old-

ring filed to Burns. Schang filed to Craw-ford. Lajole filed to Cobb. No runs, no hits, one error.

RESTA PICKED TO WIN 100-MILE AUTO RACE

Barney Oldfield Discouraged at Start of Big Contest in Chicago Today.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Although capable of developing 105 miles an hour with his new Delage, Harney Oldfield, one of the principals in the 100-mile world's championship automobile race at the Maywood track this afternoon admitted today that he had no hope of keeping up with the pace expected to be set by Dario Resta, the favorite. Carburction trouble has discouraged Oldfield.

Cooper, Burman and Resta have their cars in trim and are off to a figing start at 3 p. m. Weather was favorable. Tires are expected to prove a big factor in winning the race because of the wear en

A misunderstanding threatens to eliminate Burman from the race. He wants to drive his big motor. The other con-testants say the race was to be limited to cars of 300 cubio inches platon dis-placement and under.

OCALS IN NEW YORK MEET

Sevanth Regiment Members to Compete Tomorrow in Soldier Games.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Captain J. Mee-NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Captern 3. stee-man, of the lat Ragiment, Irish Volum-tears, has received word that the crack learn from the Bridgeport (Count) Irish Volunteres Regiment will be on hand be-morrow to compare in the marching order and the nordal of Moner varies to be held under the subjects of the lat Regiment, by this city, at Callie Fark.

The Cramp A. A. has August 7, 14 and 21 open and would like to hear from teams in or out of town desiring this at-traction. Manager Simons has greatly strengthened the team with the addition of Jack Gray, from Clifton Heights; J. Toner, from Bethlehem, and two new pitchers. Cramp has played such teams as Frank Poth's, St. Mary's, Newman, Atlantic Refining, U. G. I. Station H. Bethlehem Steel and Camden City. The management can guarantee very fast ball Bethlehem Steel and Camden City. The management can guarantee very fast ball and would like to hear from any strictly irst-class semi-professional team offering: fair guarantees. Address Rad M. Simons, William Cramp & Sons' Ship and Engine Building Company, both phones daily, or call Kensington Si6 (on Tuesday or Fri-day and the state of th

Schedule Open-Other Notes.

CRAMP NINE IS OPEN

cial Kensington Si6 (on Tuesday or Fri-day evening after 8 p. m.). or address ESS East Indiana avenue. The White Hall F. C. would like to ar-range games with the following teams during August and September: Mount Holly, N. J.; Pitman, N. J.; Beverly Browns, N. J.; Pield Club of Rivarton-Palmyra, N. J.; Bristol, Fa.; Tacony A. A., Disston and Northern, of Feltonville. Address William I. Lyle,2240 Bridge strest. The Fairhill A. C. of South Philadel-The Fairhill A. C., of South Philadelphia, would like to hear from all first-class home teams for August 7 and 14 and dates in September, also Labor Day morning, open for teams offering a fair guar-antee. Would also like to hear from a antee. good outfielder playing for expanses. Ad-

trees William Illing, 2409 South Fairhill street. A semiprofessional traveling club of this city has a vacancy for an Al, hard-hitting maakman, due to the departure of regular catcher to Virginia League. Ad-dress Business Manager, 229 East Indiana avanue, giving full particulars, or phone Kensington 5776 D after 6:50 p. m.

The East Phillies, who have played nothing but the best semiprofessional clubs of both this State and New Jersey. have next Saturday and the 18th open for any good clubs offering suitable in-ducements. Address John Humes, Sill. North Front street, or phone Kensington 4711 W.

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The sixth race meet of the South Jersey Yacht Racing Association will be held this afternoon over the three-knot course of the San Isle Yacht Club.

The Peggy, owned by Samuel W. Whan, fiving the burgee of the Cheises Tacht Club, will be the scratch boat in the cruiser race for boats rating 45 and over. She will give good time allowances to the Kiamet, owned by Frank Gorman, of the Ocean City Yacht Club; the Helen G., owned by William Hiddell, of the Ocean City Motorbast Club, and the Cora II, owned by Commodore A. W. Starr, of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Cape May.

The Aloha, owned by George M. Millspaugh, of the Ocean City Yacht Club, will be pitted against the Hallotis, ewo-ed by Commodore H. Schonermann, of the Holly Beach Yacht Club, in the cruiser class rating 45 and under.

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