The Daily Story : Calling It Off

Mins Hattle Plerce was a young-old maid. She was 24, which is the beginning of old maid-dom. Where it ends nobody knows. Moses Shaw was an oldyoung bachelor. He was 30 years old. but didn't look it.

Miss Hattie lived at Lansing. Moses nved at Charlotte. It was 100 miles between them as the crow or any other sensible bird files. Mins Hattle had no thoughts of matri-

mony, though she had had a beau or

Mones could darn his socks with twine, new on a patch or mend a rip in his coat, and as he had always heard that marriage was a failure he wasn't taking any chances.

It was the business of Fate to bring those two persons together. Miss Hattie had a sister who lived at Medina. That That was why Miss Hattle arrived.

A sawmill man at Medina heard that ses could run a sawmill as slick as a trust can run a grocer out of business, and he sent for him. Behold how easy it is for Fate to bring

things about if she wants to! No fung nor feathers! Miss Hattle and Mosea reached Medina on the same day. They entered the same skyre on the same day. inquired for ribbon, and he for a pa-of pins. They bumped together as y came out. They laughed and apolo-

"Nice gal," said Moses to himself as

walked away. "Nice man," said the girl to herself as she walked away. And four weeks later Moses was call-

ing on her and admiring, and in three months they were engaged. It fairly gives one chills to see how things do ne around,

Moses had saved up \$200, and the gifl half of that. They talked it over and de-cided to wait until they had saved another \$100 before marrying. Meanwhile, being sure of each other, and Moses com-ing a-sparking three nights out of seven. aldn't be so bad to wait.

Miss Hattle wasn't the only girl to leave her home and arrive at Medina. In due time Miss Nancy Smith landed there to visit an aunt. Miss Smith was an old maid without the prefex "young." She was at least 30, and if she hadn't hidden away the family Bible an entry there have made her out three years heht. Fate might have ordained that sh and Moses were to meet. Fate is mighty ral sometimes

Every village has its prominent mudhole. Medlna's was just opposite the courthouse. It would have been filled up and made a joy of, but it had been a mudhole for years and years. It was atill a mudhole, and in the best of spirits, when Miss Smith walked into it. It was Moses who dashed to the rescue and saved her life.

'Thanks, brave man!" gasped Miss Smith.

'Oh, it was nothing."

"But you surely saved my life, and I can't find words in which to thank you." Moses slood twisting about and didn't know what to say. You will give me your name?" said

Miss Smith. He gave it in exchange for hers and

she smiled and simpered and said: "You

must call on me this very evening." "Gosh all hemiock!" exclaimed Moses as he went to his boarding house. "Say, now, she's the handsomest woman that I've ever saw here yet. Smiled at me. Called me a hero. Invited me to call. Enough 't wonder if it was a case of love at first sight on her part. Guess I was in a mighty great hurry to take up with Hattle.

Moses called. He was charmed. He was praised to the skies for his heroism. was flattered for his loks and figure. He was compared to Bayard and several other old has-beens whom he never heard of. When he gave his occupation as saw-man of a sawmill he did it rather re-luctantly, but joy shone in his eyes as Miss Smith exclaimed: "How grand! How What would have the world done noblet without its sawmills?"

"They are very handy things," he murmured

"Handy, Mr. Shaw? Why, we'd be living in brush huts but for the sawmills. The world would have advanced without Bhakeapeare, Milton, Byron and other



"Nice gal," said Moses to himself as she walked away.

The sudden and unexpected jolt had beildered Moses, and in trying to recover "Mercy on me-1"

no mercy. The boat struck it and went over, and Moses waded ashore on one side of the river and Miss Smith on the other.

That evening the hero, still a little damp around the edges, called on his old love and said, "Hattle, let's get mar-ried before I have time to make a fool of myself again."

And Hattle smiled. The marriage took place Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndi-

TYPO BALL PLAYERS

Will Rest Up Off Diamond With a Trip to Atlantic City Today-Semifinals Tomorrow

No games will be played at the Strawbridge & Clothier Athletic Field by mem-bers of the visiting teams of the Inter-national Typographical Union today, for Baker. a trip to Atlantic City will be taken by

them to see the sights. Twelve teams have battled it out already in two days' time, Monday and Tuesday, and the six winners, Washing-ton, St. Paul, St. Louis, New York, Indianapolis and Cincinnati, will meet in the semifinals tomorrow. The three winthe semifinals tomorrow. The three win-ning clubs will figure in the champion-

ship contest for the Garry Herrmann trophy. Only two of the teams will play for the title, as one of the trio will be

fortunate enough to draw a byc. St. Louis, New York, Indianapolis and Cincinnoti have a rosy chance for the honors, for their assemblage of men has shown up conspicuously. The indianapolis printers have a real

find in Powers, their pitcher. In pitching against Chicago yesterday the Indian twirler threw to only 29 batamen in a full nine-inning contest and gave but three hits. In all but the fifth and eighth frames only three men faced him. He has a grand assortment of shoots, and the way he goes about his work is a real pleasure to see. Kelly, who forms the partnership of the Indianapolis battery, puts up a snappy conflict behind the pan. He is sought by one of the teams in the American Association. Kelly has all the earmarks of a regular backstop, and, being big and heavy, is able to stand a

Neusel is a man to be reckoned with in the St. Louis uniform. He is the indi-vidual that caused Boston, last year's champions, to be put out of the running with his grand firing in the box. Allow-ing Boston but six hits and one run on Monday was a feat that caused man-Monday was a feat that caused managers of the other clubs to stick out their mit with congratulations.

New York's aggregation have the ability to hit the sphere and this asset, coupled with good teamwork broadens

EAST VS. WEST ONCE AGAIN IN TENNIS BATTLE

Church and Williams Eastern Favorites-Griffin and John-

ston Occident SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 25.4-R. Norris Williams, 2d., of Philadelphia, profiting by the default of H. S. Stephens, did not play yesterday in the Meadowbrook lawn tennis singles, and chief interest was centred in the playing of George M. Church, of Princeton, Intercol-

legiate, Western and Northwestern singles champlon Church had for his opponent one C. W MacMullen, and displayed all his old-time spred and resourcefulness in winning at 6-1, 6-2. Ward Dawson, of Los Angeles, and R. S. Stoddard, ex-Yale star, played the feature match of the day, the Cali-

fornian annexing a victory in two deuce bets, at 9-7, 7-5. C. J. Griffin, another Coast star, re C. J. Griffin, another Coast star, re-turned a straight-set victory, as did his running-mate, William Johnston. These three are the only Californians in the singles, T. C. Bunday, along with Maurico McLoughlin, electing to rest up for the

HAUBER AND REVOIRE DRAW

Box Six Hard Rounds in Main Bout at

Douglas

Henry Hauber and Eddle Revoire were the principals in an exciting bout that kept the spectators on edge throughout the six rounds at the Douglas Athletic Club last night. At the termination of the contest there was so little to choose between them that it would be an injustice to award the decision to either.

It was brawn against brawn, hard hit-TAKE DAY OFF ting predominating. Hauber was content to allow Revoire to do the greater part of the leading, while he frequently coun-

tered with a stiff, straight left to the face. Hauber did not land as many blows as Revoire, but his punches carried more power behind them. Jack Reck defeated K. O. Sansom in the semiwind-up. In the other bouts Young Leo Vincent quit in the second round to Tommy Proctor, and Kid West's

seconds threw a sponge in the ring in the fifth round of his bout with Willie Road Club Race Next Sunday

New YORK, Aug. 25.—Because of inclement weather the third annual pleasure run and carnival of sports of the Country Road Ciub Association, New York division, which was scheduled to leave Columbus Circle, New York city, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, was post-poned until next Sonday, to leave from the same place and at the same time.

same place and at the same time. **Boxing at the Gayety** At the Gayety Theatre this evening there will be three special bouts between Andy Rivers and Young O'Brien. Joe Belmont and Rivers and Young Contract and Young Ferry. These will be in addition to the regular bouts in the 105-pound class, which are now in progress. **MCF Ariand Gibbons GO ON** NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The New York Box-ing Commission's 'O' K'' was stamped on the combine McFarland-Gibbons battle today atter the promoter had appeared before tho Solow which the fighters will draw down is solution to understand how that much members ould be offered, and Marshall explained it, asying, too, that he expected to make a profit on the bout.

BALA MEANS BOGEY TC GOLFERS

If it's a stark naked ball the entrant is thinking of spilling on the tee today at Bala in the invitation tournament there, he might as well sit on the roof and sing for all the chance he will have of breaking 50 or perhaps qualifying. A hydroplane ball would be bandy but A hydroplane ball would be handy, but if this is not obtainable, the ball should

be provided with rubber boots and water winge, an X-ray eye, an anchor, compass, rudder and chains. An S. O. S. outfit on board also would not be amias. There are laughing waters to breast, there are blind holes to find, there are ocean-wave undulatiing slopes to kick the

ball here, there and elsewhere. There are fences to vault, roads to ride, trees to climb, and a-many things in the way of what-nots and out-of-the-way sur-

a only nine holes.

but

ONE-HOUR BACE SCHEDULED FOUR STATE ELEVENS AT POINT BREEZE PARK GAIN DISTINCTION OF

Fastest Riders in the World Compete Tomorrow Night

Victor Linart, the Belgian, who elec-

which will appear Herman Veditz, Henri St. Ives and Speedy Vanderberry.

FIGURES IN NATIONAL SHOOT

City Club Sent One of Best Delega

tions to Chicago Meet

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 25-While I

is not a shooting organization, but a social

LOOMIS WON, SAYS RUBIEN

Meyer Was Placed Well in

National Hundred

says Rublen, and, contrary to statements of several critics, photographs of the finish showed Loomis ahead of his rival.

McFarland-Gibbons Go On

at some of the local cliff and mountain-

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Lately he has been skid

play and the golf limelight.

in the coast games.

WILMINGTON TRAPSHOOTERS

six-day rider.

USHERING IN SEASON Probably no long-distance motor-pace race of modern times is being watched more closely than the one hour motor-paced struggle which is scheduled to take Carlisle vs. Albright and Bucknell vs. Bloomsburg Are Con-

place tomorrow night at Point Breeze Park Motordrome. Four of the greatest tests Booked for Saturday, followers of pace in America, Clarence Carman, world's champion; Victor Lin-art, Belgian champion; Jules Seares, French champion, and Bedell, the noted September 18

3000 GAMES SCHEDULED

trified the fans last Thursday night hy his wonderful riding, is coming back again to repeat his performance, and he is confident that he will again show Phil-With the issuing of mobilization orders for the moleskin brigades of more than a thousand colleges and schools throughout adelphia that he is a strong contender for the world's championship. Carman is equally as confident that he the country, foothall leaders are preparing for the greatest gridiron campaign in the will be able to wipe out the defeat ad-ministered to him last Thursday by Linhistory of the sport. Within the next few weeks the initial games of the season will art, and it is felt that the men will ex-tend themselves in their respective dibe played, and each succeeding Saturday rections, and consequently make a sprint will witness a steadily increasing schedfrom start to finish during the entire ule of contests until the crest of the sport is reached late in November and the play Another feature for tomorrow night's program is a 10-mile motorcycle race, the longest race decided at this track, in declines to the final matches of early December.

Not since the 70s, when American intercollegiate football was born, has there couraging. Not since the training period for the club championship of the Schuylbeen an autumn which held forth as much kill Navy has there been such keen in-terest manifest. All the clubs are pre-pared for hot struggles in the Middle in the way of gridiron activity as that of 1915. According to the official schedule, prepared by the Rules Committee, States regatta Labor Day. Undine will in all probability have a senior eight in the recknning. The boatclose to 3000 games will be played by the leading colleges and school teams of the United States between September 18 and December 4.

elub, the City Club, of Wilmington, is boasting of the number of good shots which it sent to the Grand American During this period of a trifle less than eighty days there will be more than one thousand games between the elevens of his men. the Undine eight in the coming race. Handicap in Chicago, which ended last the principal universities and colleges, and twice that many contests among the It is rumored about the Undine Club that C. Bunth will again assume charge academies. Games are scheduled for overy day in the week except Sunday, and if evenly divided between Monday and Saturday would average close to 10 per day. of the crews. With Coach Nickalls abroad the club coach berth is open. A. A. U. Secretary Is of Opinion

The honor of opening the season falls to four Pennsylvania institutions, for the Carlisle Indians play Albright and Buck-

tive home of the Undines, is a happy meeting ground for many members. Hun-dreds have enjoyed the privileges of the NEW YORK, Aug. 25. - Frederick W. Rublen, president of the Metropolitan As-sociation of the American Athletic Union, place this year. nell meets Bloomsburg Normal School in the initial games of the autumn on Sat-urday, September 18. One week later the Commodore G. G. Melloy, of the Schuyl-kill Navy, a member of the Undine Club, has been encouraging the rowing memwho has just returned from San Franwho has just returned from San Fran-cisco, where he officiated at the exposi-tion meet, takes serious objection to the assertion of a number of athletes that they were the victims of unfair decisions activity will spread to scores of lime-marked fields, for more than 100 teams will play the opening games of their schedules, including Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Tennes-see, Virginia, Vanderbilt, Oberlin, Colo-rado Osegon and many other Eastern. bers in their training.

Rublen declares that the judges did not err in picking Joe Loomis instead of Alvah T. Meyer as the winner of the 100rado, Oregon and many other Eastern, Western and Southern elevens. yard dash. All four judges had been unanimous in naming Loomis the winner.

Cornell will not begin play until the final days of the month, but Saturday, Octo-ber 2 will see the leading university and college teams of all sections lining up in contests, some of which can hardly be winter club are anticipating much pleas ure in October, when the first of the winter gatherings is held. classed as preliminary games. Princeton will meet Rutgers, whose team has been looking forward to this match for almost The Sedgeley Club, one of the organ-

The day will also mark the debut izations making up boathouse row at WEIGHT. the United States Military and Naval Academy elevens against Holy Cross and Georgetown, respectively. Still other teams to take the field for the initial games include Illinois, Minnesota, Wismsin, Texas, Nebraska, Mississippi and Missouri.

Michigan, like Cornell, has selected a midweek day for her opening game, but will join the Saturday brigade on October 9, when a number of promising con-tests are scheduled. While the baseball fans are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the world's series, football followers will watch with interest the result of such games as Cornell vs. Williams, Harvard vs. Carlisle, Princeton vs. Syracuse, Navy vs. Pittsburgh, Penn State vs. Pennsylvania, Minnesota vs. Iowa, Notre Dame vs. Haskell and Yale vs. Lehigh.

A week later the leading games of Satand other golf stars. Pierson rides a bicycle from shot to shot. This is entirely urday will bring together Colgate and West Point, Pennsylvania and Navy, Chifeasible at Woodbury, where the course is level. It would be impossible, however, cago and Indiana, Pittsburgh and Carlisle Georgetown and North Carolina, Howard and Virginia, Princeton and Lafayette, Minnesota and South Dakota, Alabama ridden courses. This is the only thing that has kept Pierson out of tournament and Mississippi and Wisconsin and Pur-due. The leading games of October 23 in-clude Harvard vs. Cornell, Princeton vs. Ex-Senator J. J. Coyle is among the

Dartmouth, Army vs. Georgetown, Navy vs. Virginia Poly, Chicago vs. Purdue, Michigan vs. Michigan Aggies, Pennsyl-vania vs. Pittaburgh, Texas vs. Oklahoarmy of local golfers who has that teeing He

ma, Yale vs. Washington and Jefferson Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, Georgia vs. Vir-ginia and Minnesota vs. Iowa.

TRAINING FOR ROWING AND TRACK KEEPS FAIRMOUNT ATHLETES BUSY

Men Who Are Not Working Out on the River for Labor Day Events Spend Their Time Jogging Over Hill and Dale for Annual Navy Championship

Members of the various boat clubs along the Fairmount Park section of the Schuylkill River who are not engaged in training for the annual Middle States Re-fogging over the hills and dales in prop-logging over the hills and dales in propgatta, to be held here Labor Day, are jogging over the hills and dales in prep-aration for the Navy's cross-country title order. vent Thanksgiving Day. With the vacation period about over all the clubs along the river should ex-perience a boom from the memberahip

Greater interest is being taken in the run this year than ever, and with a husky bunch of runners in condition one of the best races ever run over the 5%-mile course through Fairmount Park should be witnessed. All of the clubs are boasting of their power in this out are boasting of their power in this field and the straggle for the individual and team honors is going to be keen. Paul Strahlendorf, when not engaged with his duties as steward at the Undine Barge Club, is training the hill and dale runners of that hode." Strahley" is cor-

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In the rowing line conditions are en-

Chickering will in all probability stroke

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Castle Ringstetten, the up-river attrac-

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others in the coming big event.

Five - Game Championship Series Scheduled Week of September 1 runners of that body. "Strahley" is cer-tain he has several surprises in store for

The Starr Garden playground baseball championship for the season will be de-cided the week of September 1, when a five-game series will be played between the winners of the Summer League and the Fall League titleholders. Today's schedule follows:

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visiting line. The clubs-save for train-

STARR GARDEN BASEBALL

ing oarsmen-have been practically serted all summer.

MORNING LEAGUE. Washington ys. Randall. CLASS A LEAGUE. Gilsey vs. Catherins. CLASS B LEAGUE.

Randolph vs. Epicurean. CLASS C LEAGUE.

ing of the crew is a matter yet to be de-cided. Merrill vs. Ardentes. Dr. C. S. Potts, the captain of the club, CLASS D LEAGUE. Tremont vs. Speedwell. is looking after the physical condition of

RUDD BEATS ELLIOTT

J. F. Fahnestock Defeated in Opening Round on Altoona Courts

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 25.-The tourna-ment of the Altoona Cricket Club, which annually attracts tennis and golf experts from all parts of the State, opened here esterday.

Many prominent Pennsylvania Railroad Many prominent reems/ivana Hairoad officials are here, among the contestants for golf being Treasurer J. F. Fahne-stock, of Philadelphia. This morning, at tennis, C. F. King and J. D. Mattern were contestants, King winning, R. C. Schmertz beat G. A. Kerbaugh, 6-1, 6-0;; J. A. Smith beat F. J. Peck, 6-3, 5-3; W. H. Strease heat McClurge Fahrentick. H. Stevens beat McClure Fahnestock 6-2, 7-5.

Philadelphia Skating Club headquar-ters in the Schuylkill is not the liveliest place these days, but just wait until frost gets into the ground and old Ice HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS King comes forth from the north, then it will be different. The members of this very progressive

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sts, but where would it have been but for its sawmills?" "Jest so, Miss Smith." .

Miss Smith could sing. She could play plano. She insisted that Moses also had a voice, and when he tried it out at her request the cat left the room. Moses was captivated. He was mashed

flat. He was in love from head to heel flat. He was in love from head to heel, and there he was bound to Miss Hattiel He must get out of it in some way. Plenty of men have been in the same fix. He tried to pick a row, but the girl was placid. Then he hinted that if they were not engaged he would go to the African diamond fields and accumulate a bushel or two of the precious stones. Then he said he rather dreaded mar-

Then he said he rather dreaded mar-mage on account of his violent temper. If he were to get mad at his wife he

would certainly murder her in her sleep. Miss Hattle listened to all this and much more, and then said: "Moses, per-haps you entered into this engagement without having given it serious considera

tion?" "I-I think I did," he replied.

"In that case I shouldn't want to hold you to the engagement." "You wouldn't?"

"Certainly not. We had best call it off and give you time to think the matter

"And you won't be mad ?"

"And you won't be mad?" "On the contrary, I hope you will drop in to see me quite often." "By gum, ain't I a lucky dog!" crowed Moses when he was clear of the house. "Never got mad. Never cried. Never made a threat." Moses called on his new love Saturday vening and proposed a trip on the river on Sunday. He was called more heroes for it. He was also called a darling. There are certain people who can hide their defects from the world as long as somith was one of the sort, but few out-mide her relatives knew it. Sunday of Chicago tide her relatives knew it. Sunday merning she was upset about several things that happened, and though she aide her alogs that happened, and though she ad a smile she was ready with an acid tongue for any one who provoked her further. In getting into the boat after her Moses displayed such clumsiness that she calla ont: "Be careful, you lout, or you will tip us over!" Moses laughed. He rather liked it. He

was no boatman, and before they had gone 40 rods he splashed her with water from one of the oars.

"Do you think I'm a haystack on firs? don't believe you were ever in a boat efore in your life!" she shouted. "We haven't got fairly started yet," he rolested.

protested.

"Then heaven only knows what is to happen further on! What are you grin-bing like a monkey for!" "Because it was so good of you to come "

come "Umt"

"Do you know, I'd rather be here than snywhere else in this world?" "You'll be at the bottom of the river and I along with you don't look out!" half screamed Miss Smith as the boat marged where the state of the st

and I along with you if you don't look out?" half screamed Miss Smith as the bont grazed a log. "I shall save you if the boat tips over. Didn't I save you from that mud hole? Hain't I a hero?" "There! You have lost an oar. you food you?" "I can recover it, darling. Don't be afraid to trust yourself with me even if we lose both cars. I wanted you to foome with me today that I might tell Fou....."

"Tell nothing! Get that oar and row straight back! A hero! Why, you are nothing but a plug of a cawmill man!" Mozes looked at her with open mouth and building upon "Hann't the sawmill stranced civilization?" "No! It here is the sawmill

It has increased the number of

their chances. Rothaar is their main-

their chances. Rothnar is their main-stay on the mound. Besides his good control and speed he possesses a clear hitting vision. In two times up in the Pittsburgh fray he doubled, was issued a free trip to first and singled. He finished pitching for the Gotham baseballians, re-lieving Dooley in the seventh. It is likely that the Metropolitan manager will select Rothaar to try for the coveted honors. The St. Paul typos have a cracka-jack infield that will hold them in a notch for the cup. Fifteen assists were notch for the cup. Fifteen assists were executed by them when they smashed to pieces the hopes of the Cleveland boys in one of the opening games; score, 8-4. Thienes, who plays first base for the St. Paul nine, is the only man of the league to date that has a average of 1000 per cent. for batting. In four trips to the plate he had three singles and a neat double and scored three runs. Besides this phenomenal batting he is credited with three stolen bases.

WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY FOR WESTERN TITLE

Miss Rosenthal Repeats Gold Medal Score in Defeating Champion

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-The play of Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of Chicago, runner-up in the women's national golf champion-

ship last year, was the feature of yester-day's competition in the women's Western golf championship of the Midlothian Country Club course. Miss Romenthal re-peated her gold medal score of 91, defeat-ing Miss Laurie Kalser, woman champion, of Chicago Mrs. Harry D. Hammond, of Indian-

apolis, defending her title, approximated 98 in defeating Mrs. E. F. Perkins, of Chicago. Mrs. H. Hammond, Indianapolia, title

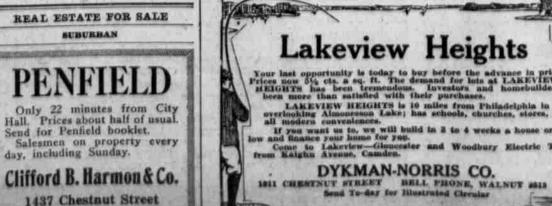
holder, defeated Mrs. E. T. Perkins,

Chloago, 4 up and 2. Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Chicago, de-sated Miss Laura Kaiser, Chicago, 3 up and 2. Miss Caroline Painter, Chicago, defeated

Mrs. F. W. Whitney, Chicago, 3 up and I Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Chicago, defeated Miss F. S. Colburn, Chicago, 6 up and 5. Miss Marjorie Edwards, Chicago, defeat-ed Mrs. G. D. Smith, Springfield, Ill., 6

up and 4. Miss Marjorie Dodd, Cincinnati, defeated

Miss Marjorie Dodd, Cincinnati, defeated Miss Carrie Kuhnert, Chicago, 2 and 1. Miss Elizabeth Allen, Rockland, Ill., de-feated Miss Marie Powers, Chicago, 6 and 5. Miss W. Coldham, Toledo, defeated Mrs. M. Jones, Chicago, 6 and 4. Miss Miller defeated Miss M. Knapp, Chicago, 5 and 3. Mrs. Duffield defeated Miss Gladys Cur-tain, Chicago, 6 and 5.



tingle in his elbow about every day. it is all concentrated golf. has crossed the century fence into the promised land and is now hopefully wait-"Togo Tom" McNamara, tournamenttaker, said of the course when he played ing for that great day when he will dip in the fanious foursome there with Mc-Dermott, Nicholls and Thompson, that it under the 90's. ding badly and has had several narrow was one of the best "bogey" courses he had played on, but it was a practically impossible "par" course. escapes. He has had three 99's in a row which is fairly hairbreadth, so he has

George Klauder, Aronimink, is the only boat. one who has ever had a par 72 there. That was five years ago, and the best players-

was nive years ago, and the best players-in the country have not been able to equal this feat. Last year only one player was able to break 80 on the course, and that is a unique record. The first hole is a long drive over valley and a long second shot is either caught by a bunker or a blind road. The second is 300 yards over a hedge to a blind hole and the next is the same length up a guarded hill, requiring a perfect pitch to the green.

Out-of-bounds flourishes on every hand. so that there is a premlum on straight shots.

There is not a level spot on the 400-yard fourth and the wavy ground is like one succession of huge dunes. There is a withered oak which catches many shots. The tree is said to be withered so on ac-count of the cursing that prevails under

its branches. The Sykes-McAvoy team once delivered 100 an antiphonal oration, which is now writ-The fifth is a fine clow hole which is difficult to reach in two. The seventh follows the railroad for nearly 600 yards to a blind hole. Two long shots bring one to a bunker. The green is not visi-ble only the lake beyond. The eighth is

ble, only the lake beyond. The eighth is one of the hardest for poor players in the city. Exactly on a level with the tee is a scuffed up lake. It is 140 yards across and every ball knocked in is out of bardest. of bounds.

It is all right to drive from an elevation across a stretch like that, but it looks mean "on the level." On the other side there is a hill which makes it look The ninth is a short pitch down meaner.

hill, with traps on every hand. "This course is no good," said a player last year. "There aren't enough shots." "Til bet you played all the clubs in your bag and wished you had a lot more," replied Frank McAdams, committeeman.

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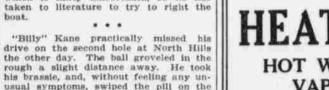
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rough a slight distance away. He took his brassie, and, without feeling any unusual symptoms, swiped the pill on the nose. The earth did not shake nor the heavens quake, but, as the "first fellow" said in describing such a shot, "when he walked up to the green, imagine his sur-prise to find the ball right in the hole." Cheer up, gentle reader, you'll get yours some day, too. At least one of these shots is said to be in the bag of every golfer, if he lives long enough to find it.



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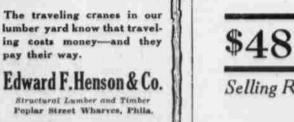
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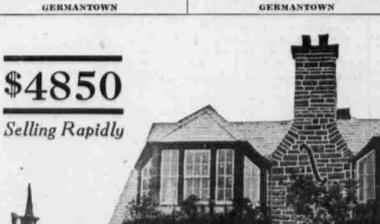
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We have tastefully furnished a Sample Apartment (No. 5440 Angora Terrece) which is open for inspection day and evening, and will give you a definite idea of how remarkably attractive these apartments really are.





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