### ALEXANDER VICTORIOUS IN OPENER-COLLEGE GOLF TEAMS BATTLE-RACING RESULTS COLF, GENTLE GOLF, HAS TERRORS **ALEXANDER'S FINE** RUNS SCORED BY MRS. BARLOW BEATEN: PHILADELPHIA CRICKETERS YALE GETS LEAD FOR BRAWNY, SCRAPPY ATHLETE MAJORS FOR WEEK WIN OVER MERION TEAM PITCHING BEATS THE MRS. VANDERBECK IN **ON TIGER TEAM**

So Chance for Outlet of Enraged Feelings, Except to "Cuss," and That's Too Mild-Philadelphia Women Hold Lead in Chicago Tournament

ers, do not succeed so well in wolf, beid full of brains and courage is by handy in all branches of sports, and is generally not to be sneered at. ed and stamina, not mentioning alert-s, are all fine assets. But the fellow thas all this stuff, perhaps, does not be best golfer. For this gentle as scema to be somewhat different mother outdoor sports. The football on the way to grovel in the sone more, but the fall golf tourneys once more, but the fall golf tourneys

and once more, but the fall golf tourneys are not going to suffer a whole lot in the class of entries as a consequence. A shap in the neck, a feit in the chin, shedd pounds in the ribs and a cleated and in the rone, all at the same time-tes grawl out of the sod and come back e-tnat's football,

in more-tnat's football, i tear-filled eye, a hazy pill, a slip-by dub, a sneering gallery, a distant in thoughts of the present, past and inne-no chance to get sore or hit any-sets no chance for brute strength or in that's all to worry the golfer when its backed to make a perfect shot. No constant that a price the solfer when its backed to make a perfect shot. No as backed to make a perfect shot. No render few raving, tearing athletes shine solw! There is no running and yip-ng. A cool, squinty eye triumphs over a muscle-bitten brute.

Philadelphia's two main hopes are still akfully in the great fracas for the men's national title at Chicago. Each as the sun sets on the completed stehes it looks more and more as it is Barlow and Mrs. Vanderbeck, both the city, are to come together in the at them out last year is now in the

ming. Miss Rosenthal was put out yesterday by Miss Edwards, and this is by far the burgest upset of the tournament. It was mought with few dissenters that this mought with few dissenters that this us to be Mias Rosenthal's big year. But the was beaten on the last hole after same effort to pull the match out.

Mrs. Barlow again put out a more an formidable opponent in Miss Lil-m Hyde, who was thought to be the tost likely contender with Mias Rosen-tal for final honors. While Mrs. Barlow the line to the finals

Mrs. Vanderbeck also outdid herself she she swamped Miss Coldham by 7 and 6. Mrs. Vanderbeck has about by 7 d s. Mrs. Vanderbeck has shown by the to find it. As usual, he did not hnd the tournament so far, and if she the tournament so far, and if she st Mrs. Barlow in the finals she and give her old rival a bitter fight for his first ball in the holo. 250 yards!

# NORE HOLDS MACKS TO LONELY SINGLE

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for the lone hits to count in the making of rights

Young Corcoran, who was tried at third base, acted nervously throughout, and while the defeat cannot be charged to him, it showed that Mack will have is look for somebody else to care for the int corner in real first-class style.

FIRST INNING. oran was called out on strikes. Waish singled to centre. Strunk fanned. Waish stole second, aided by a passed and Lajole popped to Gardner. No runs, hit, no error

riksen walked. Scott forced Hensteen Lajole to Malone. Hooper flied ing. Speaker filed to Oldring. No mr. no hits, no errors,

SECOND INNING. McInnis walked. Oldring hit into a

The great victory of Bob Gardner, ex-be pole vaulter, brings up the question more as to why it is that more more as to why it is that more have, successful in various other res, do not succeed so well in golf. Barlow, but in this happy season of up-sets it is becoming more and more true that one never can tell what the plaintive waves will say in the morning. The veteran Mrs. Fox, of this city, fell a victim to the brilliant work of Mrs. Gavin, the English player. Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Vanderbeck are now the only two local players left, but Philadelphians are nothing loath to leave the city's fate in their capable hands. G. Burns, if in their capable hands, Grant, 3b Jacobson, rf

Nearly 150 localists go forth to war at Whitemarsh today for the Geist Cup. All the likely takent is lined up, and there should be no little dust. The course is in great shape, and it is expected that some of the vacationists will be so giad to get back that they will use is used. to get back that they will turn in ultra-low scores despite themselves.

They tell a story these days at Frankford about a brand-new caddy there. The lad, like every live American youth, has his private hero, and in this particular case it happened to be the great Colonel T. R. On his first day at the course the lad

was the first one sent out. A big man strode to the tee. The familiar spectacles were on his nose. The well-known mus-tache framed the equally well-known ferocious and white-toothed smile.

"Gee whillikens," gasped the new caddy to himself, "it's the kernul-yeasirs, it's Teddy himself." And Danny Darreff, at the end of the round, wondered why he had been paid such ultra-respect by a caddy-he a more

. . . John Lord, a member of the Woodbury Country Club, was playing a restless round the other day. Nothing much was happening. Pining for a little action, Lord thought he would get his driver into play. He had rather abandened it up to this time in favor of his irons, because he had a habit of hitting the ball far, but untrue, with it, and then had to spend

the rest of the afternoon looking for it far from the confines of the golf course. So he tied up his little ball at the third hole, and after he had taken up a few preliminary practice divots he laced out the largest crowd that ever attended the National League Park. It was estimated the ball. It rose biplanily toward the sun Lord hen lifted his regular "good-by" ode to he beavens and strode moodily in the

rlay direction taken by his ball, little think-ing to find it. As usual, he did not find Alexander had seldom looked better than he did this afternoon and the Gianta had but one real chance to acore. On this occasion Alexander fanned Jacobson and retired Doyle, leaving Burns

stranded on third. He was the only New BROOKLYN DEFEATS Yorker to reach third base. They made but three hits. **BOSTON BRAVES** 

Rube Benton pitched for the Giants and was also in grand form. The Phil-lies scored two runs off Benton, but these were partly due to poor support. Thorpe muffed an easy fly in the first inning, al-lowing the first score, while slow fielding by Jacobson gave the Phillies the other run off the former Red twirler.

Schuppe, who pitched the eighth inning, was found for another run when Stock singled and accred on Cravath's double after Bancroft had sacrificed. There were many brilliant fielding plays

which brought cheers from the crowd. but there was also some poor work mixed in. FIRST INNING.

Burns ganned. Grant fouled to Burns. Alexander threw out Jacobson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Stock singled to left. Bancroft sacrificed, Grant to Merkle. Benton knocked was taken care of the same way. No runs, no hits, no erfore. Cutshaw died, Evers to Schmidt. Myers walked. Getz beat out an infield hit to Smith. Myers and Getz pulled off a dou-Smith. When and Getz pulled off a dou-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Wed Tue Man Sun Sun NEW YORK GIANTS "Decathlon" Thorpe Presents Arhletten Phillies With First Run by hicago leveland Muff in Opening Tilt of New York St. Louis Washington **Double Bill** NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK

PHILLIES.

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Two-base hits-Luderus, G. Burns, E.

PHILLIES' BALL PARK, Sept. 8-

Alexander the Great had the Glants at

double-header, and the Phillies won a

shut-out victory. The final score was

Long before the game was over the

that more than 23,009 persons were pres-

ent, and they cheered lustily each Philly

Burns, Cravath. Sacrifice hits-Bancroft, 2: Grant. Stolen bases-Thorpe. Struck Sout-By Alexander, 4: by Benton, 2. Base on balls-Off Alexander, 2.

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CORNBROOM CAPTURES FIRST AT BLUE BONNET

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# Large Field Goes to Post in 6-Furlong Race-Mona G Gets Second

BLUE BONNET TRACK, Montreal, Sept. 9 .- Combroom, with Collins up, won the opening event here today over a large field. Mona G. was second and Galety third. The race was six furiongs for all "Batted for Benton in the eighth inning. nges.

his mercy in the first game of today's park was filled to its capacity. It was

# MANAGER WAITE WINS LEXINGTON INAUGURAL

Long-Price Horse Captures Raceland Purse in Kentucky **Track Opening** 

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 3 .- Manager Walte, at a long price, won the inaugural clash here today, the event being 6 furlongs for the Raceland purse. The price was \$12.90. Conning Tower, the favorite, was second. A huge crowd was present.

Summaries:

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Firsti race, inaugural dash, the Raceland Purse, 3. vecr-olds and ug. 6 furleness—Man-aser Waite 98, Martin, 112.00, \$43.30 and \$3.00, wen; Counsing Tower, 96, Lapaulle, 51 and \$2.40, second: Three, 1.12.45, Heach Comber, Deside Larritz Selar Star, Gowell, Grumpy and Little Nerhow also ran.
Second race, Idle Hour Purse, \$500, 2-year-olds, 5 furlenes-Dodge, 115, Keogh, \$2.10, \$2.0 and \$2.20, won; Carse Run, 103, Councily, \$2.0 and \$2.20, second; John Jr. 106, Acton, \$2.0 and \$2.20, second; John Jr. 106, Acton, \$2.0 and \$2.20, second; John Jr. 106, Acton, \$2.0 and \$2.0, second; John Jr. 106, Acton, \$2.0 and \$2.20, second; John Jr. 106, Second; Third race, selling, year-olds, 6 furlengs— Third race, 108, Mett, \$4.30, \$1.40, \$2.80, won; Tory Maid, 82 Hors, \$4.10, \$1.40, \$1.40, \$2.80, won; Tory Maid, 82 Hors, \$4.30, \$1.40, \$1.40, \$2.80, won; the Maid, 82 Hors, \$4.40, \$1.40, \$1.40, Econd; Hawthorn, 106, Mett, \$4.30, third, Time, 1:12.8-5, Bendel, Manasseh, Amazon, Char-meuse 61so ran. C. H. Williams Aronimink J. H. Chaps, Chevy Chase Samuel Allison Midland Henry McSweeney, Atlantic City, W. W. Felton, Lansfowne Dr. Samuel Bolton, Frankford, Daniel Darref, Seavlew

Hesse and Hodgkins Stars in Exciting Game at St. Martin's SEMIFINALS ROUND

ST. MARTINS, Pa., Sept. 2.-In an ex-citing cricket game between Philadelphia and Marion third juniors, T. Rowland's S gave the Philadelphians a good deal of trouble

The final score was 43 for Merion to 45 for Philadelphia. The victory was due to N. Hease and H. Hodgkins, who scored 15 and 19 runs, respectively.

# WILMINGTON RACE

Takes 2:11 Class in Three

ond Heat in 2:111/2

WILMINGTON, Det., Sept. 8.—In one of the best races seen around Wilmington for many months Sellers D., owned by William Eckert, of Reading, won the third race, 2:11 pace, of the Delaware State Fair meet today in three straight bests. The field was well bunched all the dividual matches began for the last six points. The first of the matches to finish was that in which Dudley H. Mudge and Louis L. Bredin defeated D. Clark Cork-ran and Grant A. Peacock by S up and S to play. Mudge performed spectacularly on the short ninth hole, a matter of 135 yards. The ball came to rest after his way and the drives made in the stretch way and the drives made in the stretch thriled the big crowd present. The fast-est time was made in the second heat when Sellers D paced a mile in 2:111%. The local favorite. of which great things were expected, Bill William, was distanced in yards. The ball came to that has reg-istered a two for a win. This left the match all even, and Yale became I up at the pext, when Corkran and Fascock were unable to get any better than fours.

race, the Columbus Inn class for 3-year-olds, valued at \$500. The Main Line entry same home in two heats and was never

Rose as a partner, also came within inches of getting a hole in one stroke. Lawyer's mashle pitch, a beauty, hung on the lip of the cup, and there were many in the gallery who expected it to drop in for a one. A year ago Maxwell R. Marston, who happened to be a specmuch surprise was evinced when S. Pea-tock, of Middletown, Del., drove Maybird n front in the last three heats to vic-R. Marston, who happened to be a spec-tator today, dropped a mashle pitch on the 10th hole within 4 inches of the cup. Incidentally, Lawyer's feat at the 19th hole brought the Princeton pair level with F. S. Gaines and D. L. Armstrong, tory. Seven horses faced the starter in the race and it just teemed with excite-

of Yale. The last named had been two up, but lost the eighth and tenth.

starting Judge Joseph Davidson in this event, and it developed into a cracker-jack race. Wawasett, a local entry, annexed accord money, crossing the wire accord and third, respectively, in both heats. Siliqua. Frank Masland's Phila-delphia colt trotter, after finishing fifth in the initial trip around the track, came in accord in the last heat

tied with Newton for the lead. Maurice Jones, of Frankford, Maxwell's partner, In occord in the last heat. Madison Square, the Hagerstown, Md., pacer, which triumphed at Byberry on September 3 in the 2:15 class, had the speed in the first race today, copping the first two heats of the 2:15 pace.

heats, 2 in 3;
The Flurrette, br. m., by Peter-the-Great,
A. B. Coxe, Paolt, Pa
Wawaset, b. c. by Binvolo, West Farm,
Winnington, Del.
Montgomery Belle, b. f., by Peter Mont-gomery, P. C. Guinn, Philadelphia, Fa., 3 4
E. L. Sahlb, b. c., by Shinb, William A.
Fillott, Norristown, Pa
Bustleton, Pa
Colorado L. D. c., by Colorado E.
Coxe, Puolt, Pa

**RUSILA BEATS OUT** DUKE OF DUNBAR Favorite Loses in First Race at Belmont-Santo, 8 to 1,

When Rose and Lawyer beat Gaines and Armstrong only 1 up, it gave Prince-ton the lead in the four-ball of two

Second

BELMONT PARK, Sept 9 .-- Rusila beat out Duke of Dunbar in the first race here today in the mile event for 5-year-olds. Rusils was quoted at 9 to 2, while Duke of Dunbar, which finished third, was 11 to 3.

IN GOLF MATCHES

At End of Four-ball Play Old

Eli Was 2 Points to Prince-

ton's 1-Clever Individ-

ual Work

LAWYER'S GOOD PLAY

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 9 .-- In the

four-ball matches the final preliminaries

for the intercollegiate golf title were com-

pleted today, Princeton leading Yale, 2 points to 1. This result was not unex-

pected, although there was a good deal

of betting on the Yale men. Immediately

following the four-ball matches the in-

It was the beginning of the end.

Apropos the 10th hole, G. J. Lawyer, playing in another match with J. Bernd

points.

Summaries

matches to one.

First race, for malden 3-year-olds and in Bulting, purse SX0.1 mile-Russia. 103 Burtan b to 2, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, won, Santo, 104, Hanry s to 1, 5 to 2, even, second; Duke of Dunka 100, T. McTakgart, 11 to 5, 7 to 16, 1 to third. Time, 140.3-5, Antrim, Manio Par and Evin C. also ran.

READING PACER WINS ENGLISH WOMAN WINNER NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Chicago, At-lants, England and Philadelphia will be represented in the comifinals of the wo an's national golf championship. Repre-sentatives from those places today wor their way into the next round before the Straight Heats-Paces Sec-The matches today resulted as follows Miss E. Pearce, Chicago, defeated Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Philadelphia, 4 up and 1 Miss A. Stirling, Attanta, defeated Miss

Golf Upset in Defeat of Merion

Player-Mrs. Vanderbeck

Must Meet Miss Stirling.

Atlanta Marvel

The semifinals tomorrow will be:

not seem to miss a putt, nor fail to lay her chip shots dead, was her indifferent

short game today. On three greens Mrs. Barlow was guilty of taking three putts, and on several other occasions she failed

to get near the flag on her short approaches.

Miss Pearce, generally straight and

never taking more than two putts on a green, let her opponent beat herself. The Chicago girl turned for home 3 up, having gone out in 44 to the other's 47. The only hole Mrs. Barlow won was the 1sth.

her best, defeating Miss Edwards 5

SCORE AT WHITEMARSH

shot an 55, and J. G. Hallowell, of St.

SUMMARY-WHITEMARSH GOLF. Out. In. Tu

The last match of the day to be recorded

resulted in Mrs. Vanderbeck defeating Mrs. Belfield, 3 up and 1 to play.

NEWTON MAKES GOOD

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H. B. Newton, Frankford Norman Maxwell, Aronimink M. H. Jones, Frankford J. G. Hallowell, St. Davids, H. J. Heimens, Lancaster

Heimena, Lancaster , Ernet, Bain I. Thorne, Frankford Pox, Frankford N. Dewee, Frankford Sargent, Merion Schultz, Wittemarah Darnes, Whitemarah Darnes, Whitemarah Darnes, Whitemarah Corson, Piymouth Corson, Piymouth Durton, H. Y. C. C.

Corson, Piymouth.... Burton, H. V. C. C. Lewis, Phila. Cricket

Davids, an \$5

M. Edwards, Chicago, 5 up and 4 to go. Mra W A. Gavin, England, defeated Miss E. Allen, Boston, 4 up and 2 to go. Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia defeated Mrs. E. L. Beifield, Chicago, J Mrs. Vanderbeck vs. Miss Stirling; Mrs. Gavin vs. Miss Pearce. The surprise of the day came in the defeat of Mrs. Barlow at the hands of Miss Pearce. In direct contrast to yes-terday, when the Merion woman could the first heat.

A. B. Coxe, the Paoli horseman, scored his second colt victory of the week by cashing in with Pierette in the second

came nome in two heats and was never in danger of being beaten. The 2:16 pace was hotly contested. After Madison Square came through in the first two heats easily, and was looked upon as the sure winner of the next heat.

where her opponent topped a brassle and pulled the next into the rough. Although she didn't need it, Mrs. Barlow holed a long putt there for a 4. ment. The Lord Brook, black stallion, that was distanced in the Horse Dealers' Sweepstake \$1000 race at Narberth, Pa., Mrs. Gavin always held the upper hand over Miss Allen, the former turning for some 2 up, and finally winning by a 5, 4 and 2 margin. Miss Stirling also was

The second match was that between Russell N. B. Fay and S. Davidson Her-ron, of Princeton, and R. Dez. Pierce and W. Hamilton Gardner, 2d, of Yale, last June, had things pretty well sewed up in the 2:3 Otrot, winning the opening and second heat easily. The Plerette, a brown filly, entered by A. B. Coxe, of Paoli, Pa., in the "Colum-bus Inn Class" for 3-year-old trotters, came through a winner in two straight heats. Seven fast youngsters faced Starting Judge Joseph Davidson in this event and it developed inter- exceeding nd second heat easily. and W. Hamilton Gardner, 2d, of Yale, Princeton scoring the point with a 4 and 2 margin. Gardner could not get going, and Pierce could not well carry the extra burden imposed upon him. Pierce was inclined to be wild off the tee, and, to a long driver, a little inaccuracy counts for much. Fay was in good form, going round in about a 74 clip. He made a 3 on the 415-yard 16th hole, and the trick won the hole and the match for his side.

First race, 2:16 pace, purse \$300, mile heats

Bill Williams, C. S. Dy Colorado E., A. B.
Calorado L. D. C. Dy Colorado E., A. B.
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Colorella, D. I., Dy Colorado E., A. B.
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Colorella, D. I., Dy Colorado E., Gian Gable
Colorella, D. I., Dy Colorado E., Gian Gable
Time-2.23, 210%
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Third race, 211 pace, purse \$300, mile heats,
a th 5.
Sellers D. D. E. by Lanaret, W. B. Eckert, Reading, Pa.
The frace, 111 pace, purse \$300, mile heats,
Fisch Patchen, MK h., by Joe Patchen,
Mary Constiman, D. m. by Constiman,
Thomas Berry, Flemington, N. J.
Bill Williams, ch. S. by Trines March,
Themas F. Lynch, Willmington, Del.
Cord Brook, Nik R. m. by Danvers, John
Margaret, br. m., by Danvers, John
Margaret, br. m., by Danvers, John
Margaret, br. m., by Zombro, Joseph K.
Sulter King, K. h., by Zombro, Joseph K.
Sparks, Philadelphia
Time, 2:185, 2:29.

It was one chance in a hundred when

field out. FIRST INNING. Pfeffer and Daubert turned back Snod-

O'Mara. No runs, no hits, no errors. O'Mara out, Evers to Schmidt. Daubert' tossed out by Egan. Stengel filed to Snod. grass. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Magee lifted a long fly to Stengel. Getz and Daubert took care of Schmidt. Smith

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base and made a dying chance to nail Myers going to second.

Schmidt miscued. Myers and Getz pulled off a double steal of third and second. Myers then scored on an in-

rass. Evers strolled. Moran popped to Cutshaw. Evers out stealing, McCarty to

# was taken care of the same way. No

suble play, Shore to Scott to Hoblit-sell Barry threw out Malone. No runs, in hits, no errors.

miner filed to Oldring. Hoblitzell best out a bunt to Corcoran. Barry walled. Knowlson musced up Cady's willed. Knowlson musced up Cady's will, fuling the bases. Shore forced Barry at third, and beat Corcoran's throw to first, Hobby scoring. Henriksen forced Shore. Lajoie to Malene. One run, one bit conservor hit, one error.

### THIRD INNING.

McAvoy out, Shore to Hoblitzell. Knowison was called out on strikes. Cor-ceran grounded to Hobby. No runs, no hits, no errora.

Sout flied to Oldring. Hooper tripled to centre: Strunk made a great run but could not hold the ball. Speaker was hit by a pitched ball. Gardner sent a scribe fly to Oldring, scoring Hooper. Speaker was out stealing, McAvoy to Malone. One run, one hit, no errors. FOURTH INNING.

Walsh filed to Speaker. Scott threw out Strack. Speaker made a wonderful catch of Lajoie's low line drive in his gloved and. No runs, no hits, no errors. Hobby lined to Malone. Barry doubled for Oldring's head. Cady flied to Walah. here singled through Corcoran, the remaster doing well in knocking down he hall Henrikeen flied to Strunk. No fina inc. his ns, two hits, no errors.

PIFTH INNING. McInnis fied to Henriksen. Gardner tassd out Oldring. Malone went out, stoff to Hobby. No runs, no hits, no SEVENTH INNING.

Boott filed to Strunk. Hooper was hit a Bitched ball. Speaker doubled down a first-base line, Hooper taking third. Syst scored on Gardner's sacrifice to truss, and Speaker took third. Hobby as thrown out by Corcoran. One run. Bit on errors. on bit, no errors.

### SIXTH INNING.

Avey grounded to Hobby. Knowlson thrown out by Scott. Coreoran was all out on strikes. No runs, no hits,

Ty's single was too hot for Corcoran. accificed, Knowison to McIonis, walked, Henriksen forced Shore, to Malone. Heuriksen stole sec-on McAvoy's heave to centre field, by scored and Henriksen went to Scott went out, McIonis to Knowi-Omerun, one hit, one error.

# SEVENTH INNING.

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er singled to left. Speaker walked. r sacrificed, Knowlson to McInnia. scared on Hoblitzell's grounder to a. McAvoy missing Hooper as he to the plate. Barry grounded to who threw to McInnis, and Mebrew to McAvoy, Setting Speaker plate. McInnis having been drawn bag by Lajole's threw, Barry was Cady singled to centre and Barry Bird at third, Strunk to Corcoran. in, one hit, no errors.

# EIGHTH INNING.

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# NINTH INNING.

failed for Enoutean Liavies Gardner threw out Corroran-

ble steal. Nixon out, Evers to Schmidt, Myers scoring, Getz taking third. Mc-Carty popped to Egan. One run, one hit. no errora.

THIRD INNING.

Egan grounded out to Daubert, unas-sisted. Whaling fanned. Nixon made a sensational one-hand catch of Tyler's long foul up against the left-field bleach-or's rail. No runs. Egan threw out Pfeffer. O'Mara out. Smith to Schmidt. Daubert field to Snod-

grass. 'No runs.

FOURTH INNING.

Snodgrass was out, Pfeffer to Daubert. Evers sent a liner to Myers. Moran singled to left and was out stealing, Mc-Stengel valked. Cutshaw forced Stengel walked. Cutshaw forced Stengel, Egan to Evers. Cutshaw was caught napping off first. Whaling to Schmidt. Myers filed to Magee. No runs. FIFTH INNING.

Mares holsted to O'Mara. Schmidt fouled out to Getz. O'Mara threw out Smith. No runs. Getz was out, Schmidt to Tyler, the latter covering first. Nixon was easy on strikes. McCarty lined to Snodgrass. No

runs.

SIXTH INNING. Getz made a pretty pickup and throw of Egan's grounder to Daubert. Whaling fanned, O'Mara grabbed Tyler's hot liner. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING. Snodgrass was safe when O'Mara mussed up his grounder. Evers sacrificed, Pfeffor to Daubert. O'Mara made a nice jumping-up catch of Moran's liner and threw to Cutshaw, doubling up Snodgrass. No runs, no hits, no errors. Stengel hoisted to Magee. Cutshaw struck out. Myers safe on Egan's fum-ble. Gets fouled out to Whaling. No runs, no hits, no errors. EIGHTH INNING

EIGHTH INNING. Stengel captured Magee's long fly. Schmidt out, O'Mara to Daubert. Gets Getz Schmidt out, O'stars to Daubert. Gets and Daubert retired Smith. No runs. Nixon was easy for Evers and Schmidt. Egan did not have to move for McCarty's liner. Pfeffer fouled to Schmidt. No PUDE.

### NINTH INNING

Egan's pop up over the pitchers' box dropped safe between Getz and Daubert. Compton batted for Whaling. Compton popped to Cutshaw. Tyler lined to My-ers. Connolly batted for Snodgrass, and fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

# SECRETS OF GOLFDOM

BY A GOLF ANALYST John Adams Scutt has devoted his life to the study of gulf. He has visited every gulf course of importance in Europe and America. He has inter-viewed every sulfer of note in Europe and America. He has is Europe and America. He has is false pinotos of every imaginable position of hand and club. The results of his study will be published in the

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three times weekly. Mr. Scott has paid particular attention to the play of Harry Vardon, champion golfer of Great Britain, studying every grip, every pasition and every move the great champion makes in his play, Beginning next Turnday, the

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will publish these articles, the first of which will deal with the left-hand grip of Marry Yarden.

instead of throwing to first, tried to catch Cravath off second, but Cravath slid back safely while Luderus reached first. Whitted filed to Jacobson. One run, one

hit, one error. SECOND INNING. Doyle fouled to Stock. Bancroft went out into centre field for Markle's fly. Whitted was waiting for Fletcher's long drive. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Neihoff popped to Markle. Fletcher made a great play in throwing out Burns. Alexander filed to Thorpe. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Thorpe fanned. Meyers flied to Whitted. Benton flied to Cravath. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Stock lined to Fletcher. Bancroft flied to Thorpe. Paskert went out to Merkle, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING Burns singled and took second on Cravath's fumble. Grant flied to Paskert. Jacobson fanned. Doyle walked. Merkle flied to Paskert. No runs, one hit, one

Cravath fanned. Luderus doubled to right. Merkle made a fine catch of Whitted's foul. Fletcher made a good stop and threw out Niehoff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Fletcher singled to left. In trying to sacrifice. Thorpe forced Fletcher, Alex-ander to Bancroft. Thorpe stole second. Meyers hit to Bancroft and Thorpe was run down, Bancroft to Stock. Benton fied to Cravath. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fletcher threw out Burns, Alexander lined to Doyle. Doyle threw out Stock. No runs, no bits, no errors. SIXTH INNING

Burns doubled to centre. Grant sacri-ficed, Stock to Luderus. Jacobson fanned. Bancroft threw out Doyle. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fletcher threw out Bancroft. Grant threw out Faskert. Cravath fanned again. No runs, no hits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING . .

Merkle filed to Paskert. Burns went out in front of the plate for Fletcher's fly. Thorpe popped to Hancroft. No runs, no hits, no arrors.

Fletcher threw out Luderus. Whitted beat out a hit to Fletcher, a weird decision by Umpire Orth which pleased the crowd, Nichoff forced Whitled, Fletcher to Doyle.

Nichoff forced white a statistic boys. Burns doubled to right, sooring Nichoff. Alexander singled to left, Burns stopping at third. A double steal was started, but Burns was caught napping off third, Meyers to Benton to Grant. One run, these burns reports. three hits, no errors.

### EIGHTH INNING.

Nighoff threw out Meyors. It was a great stop and throw. Schang batted for Benton. Schang walked Burns' fly drouped safe in right field, but Cravath picked up the ball and threw to Ban-croft at second, forcing Schang. Grant lined to Paskert. No Funs, one hit, po-

Nishoff

Schuppe pitching for New York. Doyle lost Stock's dy in the sun. Bancroft sac-rificed. Schuppe to Markle. Paskert filed to Merkle. Craveth doubled to right, scoring Stock. Doyle threw out Luderus. One run, two hits, no errors.

# NINTH INNING.

Nichoff threw out Jacobson. Nichoff horw out Doyle. Markle fied to Gravath. To puns, no him. as errors.

# PHILS DOWN GIANTS IN SECOND GAME

Continued from Page One Niehoff. Thorps flied to Luderus. No

runs, one hit, no errors. stock walked. Bancroft singled to left. Stock and Bancroft moved up on a passed ball. Paskert walked, filling the bases. Cravath hit the right field fence for a single, scoring Stock and Bancroft, while Paskert went to third. Luderus hit to Doyle, who tagged Cravath and threw to Merkle, completing a double play, while Fashort remained at third. Whitted fanned. Two runs, two hits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING.

Becker playing right field and Dugey went to second base for the Phillies. Banwent to second base for the Fhilies. Ban-croft threw out Wendeil. Bancroft also threw out Schauer. Burns doubled against the bleachers. Grant singled to centre, scoring Burns. Dugey threw out Jacob-son. One run, two hits, no errors. Dugey fiel to Burns. Adams batting for Burns. Adams fanned. Fletcher threw out Demarce. No runs, no hits, no errors.

errors.

# NEW BASKETBALL LEAGUE

# Industrial Clubs Formed With Six Teams in Circuit

The Industrial League, which has won distinction on the diamond in the last two years, will be very much in evi-dence in the cage during the coming sea-

At a meeting it was decided to form a basketball league. Six teams have already signified their intentions of en-tering the circuit, and two more are ex-

Those who will be represented in the league are Hale & Kilburn, Weatern Electric, American Pulley Company, Simmons' Hardware, and E. G. Budd Company. Each of the aforementioned expects to have a strong team battling for bonors, and the various managers will seen make it their business to get together the best players available. All communications should be addressed to C. Franklin, 1227 Market street.

# DORVAL PARK ENTRIES FOR MEETING TOMORROW

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 Pirst race, 500 added, 2-year-olds, 6 furionas Alaand, 100 Little Binger, 108; Greeting, 10; Barka, 103; Tuak Tuah, 109; Lynn, 106; Cala Aland, 108
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