LEXANDER ON "PALS IN BASEBALL"—AFFAIRS OF DIAMOND RRMAN SMASHES 97 CLAY BIRDS STRAIGHT

AT SEASHORE TODAY

Waryland Professional Will Continue Unbroken String Tomorrow in Westy Hogan Event

NEWCOMB IN POOR SHAPE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15.-Les-8 German, professional of Aberm. Md., set a new long straight run and for Westy Hogans today at the th annual tournament of the popular daation new being held here, Gerwent 197 in line in an unfinished peret score, which will be continued at shoot tomorrow. His performance, see of the rather brisk wind today, remarkable, and friends say he is man, in going straight today, easily

the field of exactly 200 marksmen highest was Woolfolk Henderson, iss year's national amateur champion at both singles and doubles, who topped amateurs with 174 "breaks" out of 175 he ment straight in the century of blue acks this afternoon. Henderson generally cleaned upp at the Hogan Tournament here last year, and again looks like a winger this season. Roy Bruns, of Inanother amateur, cracked 173 out possible 175, and the following are coming in as comparatively

New York won the State championship race today, beating Pennsylvania r just one target in the entire ag-regate of the five men. Empire State sectors and scores in the century bluenk S. Wright, South Wales......

8. Stephenson, Brooklyn
6. E. Carfield, Utica.
7. McMahon, New York city
8. Fish, Lyndenville.

It was the first defeat of the "Keystoners" in four years.

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Behm, of Reading, 97; Ailen Heil, of Almstown, 97; Ed Heilyer, Jr., of Alexsadria, 97; Benjamin Teats, of Northumberland, 96, and C. H. Newcomb, Philadelphia, 95. Total, 482.

Al Heil, of Allentown, and R. A. Hall,
of Fishersville, Va., are well up among
the topnotchers, with 171. Jay Clark, of
Worcester, Mass., cracked 170 in 175. All
are "almon purea." J. Mowell Hawkins are "simon pures." J. Mowell Hawkins, the professional from Maryland, who got a perfect score this morning in the five ats, totaling 75 targets, fell down this on. He missed six in his afternoon

allotment of 100 "clays." Charley Newcomb. national amateur champion, of Philadelphia, aggregated 165 today. This puts him altogether out of the money-Walter S. Behm, last year's Keystone

Walter S. Behm. last year's Keyatone State champion, of Reading, broke 72 in his 75 "clays" this forenoon. Jesse Griffith, of Philadelphia, fared fairly well with his total of 71, including a perfect run of 50 odd. Ed Hellyer, Jr., of Alexandria, Pa., broke a like number. Another disappointment of the morning was the poor work of A. B. Richardson, Delaware State champion, who only manavare State champion, who only man-ared to get 67 out of 75 of the "clays." Charles Albert Bender, the ball player, sed five in 75 targets. on the first trap "chief" and he let three get away. There was by F. S. Tomlin, who missed more than balf his total.

Mrs. Harry Harrison, of Rochester, broke 68 in 75 at a very clever exhibition. Mrs. L. G. Vogel, of Detroit, cracked 60. Eight teams are entered in the State ship race this afternoon, Peansylvania looms up as the favor-

He by virtue of its victories in every one of the three years this poular feature has been included on the program of the

Total of day's events. 175 targets:
Calver. 158; Applegate. 158; Andrews. 143;
Hatfield. 151; Welles. 165; Hallyer. Jr., 168;
Genice. 149; McClarren. 126; Fell. 140; "Shelden, 128; "German. 175; Hall. 171; Hunnels. 148; Andrews. 148; Puffenbarger. 158; Henderse. 148; Puffenbarger. 158; Henderse. 148; Puffenbarger. 159; Henderse. 148; Puffenbarger. 159; Henderse. 148; Hoffman. 159; Ebberts. 155; Tarsum. 155; Chane. 156; Snyder. 153; Wagner. 159; Henderse. 148; Hoffman. 158; Ebberts. 153; Washburn. 158; Crane. 156; Snyder. 153; Washburn. 158; Crane. 156; Snyder. 158; Washburn. 158; Washburn. 158; Washburn. 158; Washburn. 158; Washburn. 158; Monroe. 149; Fontaine. 147; Ebsbetham. 154; Meirath. 159; Fontaine. 147; Ebsbetham. 154; Meirath. 159; Hospin. 156; Fritt. 158; Monroe. 148; Wynkoop. 140; Morgan. 151; Hell. 151; Hill. 162; Harrison. 153; Poord. 155; Newcomb. 153; Billings. 153; Poord. 155; Newcomb. 153; Harrison. 154; Mar. Harrison. 155; Hull. 163; Harrison. 156; How. 148; Harrison. 156; How. 149; Harrison. 158; Powers. 153; Huff. 158; Scholl. 154; October. 147; Plum. 165; Wright. 171; Coloquit. 157; Ivins. 157; Billimeyer. 156; Fish. 157; Hallings. 156; Schilcher. 157; Hassinger. 154; Mason. 155; Howeman. 155; Wilson. 167; Teats. 168; Tones. 161; White. 155; Creig. 158; Coyner. 151; Moore. 151; Marshall. 150; Minnick. 166; Schilcher. 144; Clegs. 156; Butler, 148; Tule. 164; Ogden. 140; Arrifornia. Eyre. 163; Ford. 153; F. M. 167; Hall. 163; Eyre. 163; Ford. 153; F. M. 167; Hall. 163; Eyre. 165; Ford. 153; F. M. 167; Hall. 168; Eyre. 165; Ford. 153; F. M. 167; Hall. 168; Eyre. 165; Ford. 153; F. M. 167; Hall. 168; Eyre. 165; Ford. 153; F. M. 167; Hall. 168; Eyre. 165; Ford. 153; F. M. 167; Hall. 168; Eyre. 163; Ford. 153; F. M. 167; Hall. 168; Eyre. 163; Ford. 153; F. M. 167; Hall. 168; Eyre. 163; Ford. 153; F. M. 167; Hall. 168; Eyre. 163; Ford. 153; F. M. 167; Hall. 168; Eyre. 163; Ford. 153; F. M. 167; Hall. 168; Eyre. 163; Ford. 153; F. M. 167; Fish. 168; Eyre. 163; Ford. 153; F. M. 167; Fish. 168; Eyre.

*Professionals.
Griffith, 193; Eyre, 163; Ford, 153; F. M.
Geigler, 187; Firth, 85; Fleming, 100; Conrad,
131; Sherrer, 155; Artz, 151; Depew, 152; Ammarman, 148; Von Storck, 150; *Kiotz, 140;
Young, 164; Eck, 157; C. R. Seelig, 131; C. P.
Seelig, 131; Ridley, 100; Derrick, 130; Frank
Remy, 182; Mrs. Remy, 126; Logue, 161; Rossbary, 153; Cochrane, 163; *Fox, 183; Laird, 157;
Serem, 182; Belm, 109; Howell, 158; 'Adams,
151; *Slear, 168; Platt, 162; Dey, 140; Matthaws, 160; Curry, 156; Cochran, 164; Craig, 146.

NEWSPAPER GOLF SEPT. 20

New York Pen Pushers to Settle Question on Links

The New York Newspaper Golf Club has announced the conditions for the second annual newspaper championship.

second annual newspaper championship, which will be played on the links of the Scarsdale Golf and Country Club on September 20 and 27.

As was the case last year, when W. W. Harris won at Dunwoodie, the test will consist of 72 holes of medal play. The first half of the competition will be played on Monday, September 20, and the second a week later.

only the leading 18 at the end of the first round will be eligible to continue glay for the championship in the second and the field will be cut in half again at the end of that round.

Nautilus Regatta Saturday

Ten events are on the program for the manual regests of the Nautilus Boat Ciub, which will be held next Saturday off the new dubhouse, at the foot of Bay Parkway, New Jork city. It will be the first regatts since the heav house was opened and the committee that he have house was opened and the committee that the committee of th

WHAT THE PHILS MUST DO TO WIN THE PENNANT

Pat Moran's league-leading Phillies have \$2 more games to play. Boston has 20 and Brooklyn 18.

If the Phillies win 17 out of 22 games they will win the pennant, with \$3 games won, \$61 lost, a percentage of .604. The best Boston can do by winning all its sames is \$2 games won, \$62 lost; percentage .507, and the best Brooklyn can in by winning all its games is \$1 wen, \$62 lost; percentage .501.

If the Phillies win 15 of their remaining 12 games they would have a percentage of .501, and Boston would have in with 12 out of 20 and Brooklyn every same to the.

If the Phillies win only 15 out of their mat 22 games they wend have a percentage of .501, and Boston would have to whis \$6 set of \$2 and Brooklyn every same to the.

"OUR FRIEND THE ENEMY ON BALL FIELD—REAL FRIEND ELSEWHERE"

Alexander Tells How He Can Pitch His Hardest to Sherwood Magee, Erstwhile Pal and Roomie, Now With the Phils' Most Hated Rivals

By GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER Baseball's Greatest Pitcher and the Mainstay of the Philadelphia National League Club in the 1915 Pennant Race. ARTICLE XI One afternoon in the not too distant | against "Mac," I only saw one of the

me the best auto route to

have permitted the fact that we

are baseball enemies to interfere with our friendship off the diamond.

public admiration and respect as has the participant in the games which are totally

amateur or have less of the professional

FORGETTING THE GRUDGES.

In that respect baseball differs from other

bat in a game when I was pitching.

self into believing that you'll fool me

"So you're the fresh busher who has

As a matter of fact, I didn't fool this

fellow and he got a hit, which helped to beat me. I was a little new to big league ways just then and I was a bit

veteran was hanging around our hotel

and began to talk to me. He praised my

pitching and told me that if I took care of myself and did such and such things

At first I did not understand how a man

who had called me names on the ball field

give me fatherly advice. But I soon dis-

game has prospered these many years.

BASEBALL STILL LIVES.

The reason for this is the good sports-

manship that prevails. Ball players may

quarrel and make fools of themselves when the game is on, but when the bat-tle is ended, they accept defeat or vic-

A tall figure was noticed casually by the gallery at Whitemarsh last week dur-

ing the play for the Gelat Cup. He had ascended the alpine heights of one of the hazards along the second fairway. He

was far enough away to look very hazy. There was a gasp of surprise when the ball rose from the dirt in a majestic

are and kept a-comin' till it hit the green.

about No. I in the professional handi-cap schedule.

Harnes played for the first time at the Old York Road Club the other day and turned out a nice 70, which is a fairly friendly score. Speaking of scores, Barnes also had a 71 at Whitemarsh while playing around during the tournament there last week. Many of the contestants would have found a 71 fairly useful, though perhaps wasted.

Ouimet has trimmed Travers twice out

Outmet and Travers are picked as the finalists, in which case the fur is bound

The public knows this.

THERE'S A GOLFER WHO WOULD TRADE

Cool Days-George F. Brown's New Stunt.

Efforts for Travers-Ouimet Match

uniform.

I should be a success in the big league,

ng acquaintance,

past the Phillies were playing a club most dangerous batsman on the Boston club. I did not remember the time he had loaned me a collar, or had tipped in our league. I had pitched the game and had faced a batsman who is rated as one of the most dangerous in

the most dangerous in the world. I am free to admit that I had given him "everything I had in shop," and it must have been apparent to the spectators that we had been "enemies" in ALEXANDER. the course of the game.

Probably there are baseball players who are not good sportsman. I suppose I would not be far wrong it I said that some golfers and tennis players were not all that the term "good fellow" implies. And yet I'll bet that the average ball player has as many qualities that cell for public admiration and respect to the complete of the probable of the pro That same evening I met the bataman afternoon game, and we enjoyed a ride together in my automobile. This evening spirit of fraternalism between two enenies of the afternoon game surprised one of my "fan" friends, who said:

"You teil me, Alex, that baseball is on the level and yet you have as your guest in your auto three hours after a crucial game the man who was deped as most likely to make a hit which would defeat you in that game. I cannot understand how a professional game like baseball will permit of friendship between two men who must fight at the drop of a hat on the diamond."

I tried to explain to my "fan" friend, as I will try to explain to the readers of this article, that when a baseball player hangs his uniform in his locker and re-moves the dust of the conflict under a cooling shower bath, he becomes a dif-ferent man. There have been moments in the heat of a battle when I have poswhich have scored runs, or put me in a where I have been compelled to arder than I wanted to. When the game was ended, however, I realized that we were all out there trying to win, and figured out in my own mind that they had just as good a right to be peeved if I happened to strike them out as I had to get sore when they ham-mered one of my curves for a base hit.

OFF AND ON THE FIELD. The successful ball player is the one who leaves the quarrels and hatreds of afternoon with his uniform in the clubhouse and meets his "enemies" a fellow baseball laborers in the evening.

When Ouimet goes on the links and deteats Travers in a championship match, or Williams wrests a tennis title from McLoughiln, it is expected that the victor meet the vanquished in the clubhouse that same evening. The man who has been defeated immediately steps up to the man who won and tender, his con-gratulations. And I believe he means it. Then why should not this be so in base-

There is no good reason; but the public reasons that because we are pro-fessionals working for the dollars, we cannot be good sportsmen. That is reat mistake and does the average ball player a great injustice.

Some of the best friends I have in base-

ball are members of clubs that are fighting us for the pennant. When I am pitching against them on the ball field, I look upon them the same as I do any bata-man. I try to fool them and retire them. But when the game is ended, they remain my pals and the game is forgotten. PITCHING TO AN OLD PAL

Last year I was Sherwood Magee's when our club was on the road He and I were the best of pais and I was sorry when he was traded to the Boston Braves. It so happened that I was selected to pitch the opening games in Boston and later in Philadelphia, and each occasion Magee faced me. Now. 'Mac" is a free-swinging batsman who is likely to get a hold of any ball you pitch him, and I knew this. I never considered friendship when I got on the mound, but tried to hand him the kind that he didn't like. I knew that he was up there doing his very best to clout the ball. I don't remember the result, and it doesn't make the slightest bit of difference how many hits Magee has made or nce how many hits Magee has made or my best friends the players of other clubs, and they are the men who swing a bat sgainst me with most deadly effect when I am forced to oppose them. has not made when he opposed me this

"Odes to Hades."

In the same way many a good man has found comfort in running a rusty razor lightly across his jugular rather than face the blisters of the week.

Just as it is comforting for golfers to think of the nineteenth hole while playing a heated round, so it may be refreshing these days to read about golf in Iceland, far from the angry rays of the angry sun. For the game has pierced even into the bleakness of that distant clime and the natives are falling for it with as much vim as they naturally fall for the inherited sport of spearing seals.

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Golf courses there are rare, in fact they are confined mostly to a few small courses, mostly of the backward variety. Golf clubs are few and far between and sell for enormous sums. Practically any golfing native would be glad to trade his icebeat or landboat for a good brassie. Knickers of wooly cowhide, mittens and heavy underwear are among the popular features of the Iceland golfer's garb.

Think of a frosty breath on the golf

Think of a frosty breath on the golf links these days, of wading through the snow, of sliding down the sides of ice-bound bunkers, of breaking tricles off one's putter before using it, and take comfort at the thought of how much the poor Icelander would enjoy himself in the

poor icelander would enjoy himself in the throes of a heat stroke or if he could rest his chin on a tall, cooling drink at the

throes of a heat stroke or if he could rest his chin on a tall, cooling drink at the nineteenth hole instead of being obliged to resort to his little three fingers of whale oil at the home bar to give him more heat. For three drops of perapire he would gladly trade his chapped cheeks.

George F. Brown, a local player, has been summering it at Upper Dam. Mey but he has evidently found life there attended to some degree by dull care, for there is no golf course for him to conquer. He has, however, swilled his aching heart to some extent by taking out his putter and hanging up all kinds of records on the clock golf source.

Brown took prizes till it got monotonous, and after that he went out for a real low score. He is able to clip his card down at the rate of about one stroke a week. He is getting so clever with his putter that he expects to turn of scores upside down when he gets back into the harness over the home courses.

Brown swings his driver now and then when he gets real homesick and, for the

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won, Lose, Pet. Win, Lose 76 56 578 579 579 72 62 537 541 33 73 62 538 65 72 482 62 00 473 477 477 64 74 464 468 466 60 73 451 .576 .575 .581 .533 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Win. Lose. .679 .678 .632 .645 .588 .581 .560 .532 .455 .447 Wen, Lost, Pet. 90 43 677 89 48 650 79 56 585 57 2 450 57 78 452 50 85 370 38 95 286 .878 .868 FEDERAL LEAGUE. He was as much my "enemy" as was the leading slugger of another club with whom I enjoyed no more than a speak-Won, Lost, Pet. 73, 309, 353, 74, 62, 344, 72, 62, 330, 69, 63, 519, 60, 67, 70, 488, 43, 89, 326 Mages does not discuss baseball with me much any more. But we pal together just as often as possible and we never

SANDMARSH LANDS HAVRE DE GRACE RACE

15-to-1 Shot Gets Inaugural 61/9-Furlong Dash, With Butwell in Saddle

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 15 .-The race meeting was opened auspi-My game is one that requires more than half a year of constant work. If the player remembered what was said to him in the heat of a battle and carried it with him to the ciubnouse after the ninth inning, he would soon number as his enemies every man on an opposing club. In that remove hearball allows from other clously here this afternoon. Though the heat was oppressive, it did not dampen the ardor of the thousands of sportsmen who gathered from the four points of the compass to enjoy the sport.

In the inaugural dash Sandmarsh, 15 sports, for "goat getting" is and always will be a part of the battle. to 1, landed the 614-furlong race, with When I joined the Phillies I remember True as Steel second and Briar Path a famous player who had a reputation for using a sharp-edged tongue, came to

third.

First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 64; furiongs—Sandmarsh, 112, J. Hutwell, 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, won; True as Steel, 120, T. McTaggart, 7 to 3, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second, littar Path, 107, Cooper, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 33-3, Lilly Creme, Canto, Ben Levy, Acton, Sarsanet, Salon, Sliver Moon, Forum and Longfellow also rat.

Second race, selling, steeplechase, 2-year-olds and 9p, 2 miles—Abdon, 142; Gaskins, 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 7 to 10, won; Early Light, 152, Roemer, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, econd; Meshach, 157, Turnburk, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 4-01, Racebrook, Rockfish, 143, Reck, Surgeon, Little Hugh and Juverance also ran. been getting away with a curve ball and a prayer," he said to me. "Well, I'm the guy that likes 'em, so don't kid youralso ran.
Third race, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—
Remembrance, 111, T. McTaggart, 5 to 2, 4 to
5, 2 to 5, won; Wizard, 114, McCahey, 10 to 1,
4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Ocean Prince, 114,
Turner, 30 to 1, 12 to 1, 7 to 1, third. Time,
1.61. Red Cloud, Traction, Beigian Trooper,
Trend, Last Chance, Oratorium, Olephaer, Rac
B., Colonel Matt, Bonnie Carrie and Carmen could come around three hours later and

covered that it was much the same all through the big leagues, and the successful player was the one who forgot the liamond disputes when he put on his "cit" always are friends. In rure instances we find men who do not speak off the dia-mond because of some real or fancied rievance, the result of an argument on the ball field. But the good fellows of baseball are pals when they lay aside their work clothes. And that is why the

FEDS SAY THEY ARE In recent years enemies of baseball have said that it was dying. I do not need to mention at this time the many reasons they have given. But I say that baseball NOT AFTER M'GRAW is just as strong as it was ten years ago-that is, the game occupies the same place in the hearts of the public.

Report That Giants' Manager Was Offered Contract Is Called a Dream

tory with the same brand of good-fellowpublicity for John McGraw-but nothing We cannot go on the ball field day after else—is the way Federal League leaders today classified the story that the Giant leader has been offered \$200,000 under a and display the same sort of "I hope the best man wins" spirit that the golf and tennis player is supposed to exhibit. But we can and do try to act toward our four-year contract to manage the club that the Federals will place in New York opponents as if "the best man had won," which amounts to the same thing. I am glad to say that I number among "Two years ago we might have paid McGraw a salary of such propor-tions, but not now," said one Federal leader. "McGraw has lost his power as friends the players of other a real drawing card through the defeat of his 1914 team and the miserable show-ing of his 1915 outfit. "It is absurd for any one to say that

we would hire McGraw and pay him whether he could legally handle the club or not. We want a manager; not a bench AN ICE BRASSIE FOR ONE PERSPIRE McGraw's contract with the Giants has two years to run, and it is of an iron-clad nature, according to what we have been told. The Game Is Really Interesting in Iceland During These

"We might do business with McGraw it it were absolutely certain that his con-tract with the Giants could be broken, but we wouldn't give McGraw any \$50,000 a year or anything like that sum."

SALLIE PATRICK WINNER

Great gobs of heat step up these days and swat golfers athwart the neck. Little drops of wet, wet water roll in continuous streams off their sunflushed brows. For the air is said to be heavy with heat. It must have been just such weather as this that inspired Dante to write his famous "Odes to Hadea." Nazareth Fair 2:15 Pace Goes to Fleet Animal

NAZABETH, Pa., Sept. 15.—The 2:16 pace at the Nazareth Fair today gave the crowd some of the finest racing seen here in years. Sallie Patrick, owned by James Morris, of Philadelphia, took the first heat in a hard race, the second heat was won by a still narrower margin. May Bird, owned by S. Powell Peacock, Wilmington, Del., pushing the winner hard. In the 2:19 trot the first heat was taken

The shot was fulte a surprise, for pre-vious pitches to the green had been de-cidedly worse. All looked with some in a good race. The 2:25 trot was a slow, go-as-you-please affair with but four starters. There were nine starters in the pace and it in the other trot. In the curiosity to see who the hero of the shot might be. But the amazement of the gallery was short lived when it was final heat of the 2:15 pace Driver Espen-ship was catapulted over the head of seen to be James Mortimer Barnes, Esq., who handles the solfers' education bureau at Whitemarsh and would be rated ship was catapulted over the head of Hendricks Dillon when the horse became tangled in his hobbles. Neither was scripusly hurt. Barnes played for the first time at

The summary

May Bird, h. m., S. P. Peacock, Wil-mington, Del.

BRR!! PENN PLAYERS SHIVER IN PRACTICE

Oh, Yes! Snow Is Shoveled Off! Franklin Field Before Gridiron Work Is Had

Coaches Gaston and Marshall took adantage of the cold weather at Franklin Field this afternoon to put their charges through a brisk work-out in preparation for the coming football season. Twenty men reported to the coaches.

Just before practice was ordered a orps of workers at the University shoveled the heavy fall of snow off the ridirons-Yes?

Preliminary work in passing the ball was the instruction given the men. Comen Gaston later in the drill selected several backfield combinations, and these groups were sent through signals. Madeira, subwas announced this afternoon that the Penn squad, which is now training at Port Deposit, Md., would be brought up from that place next Monday. Tuesday will find the athletes working out

ENDURANCE WINNER OF DORVAL SPRINT

With McDermott Up, Horse Runs Mile and 70 in 1:45 2-5

DORVAL PARK, Montreal, Can., Sept. 15.-Endurance, Lena Vaal and Pin Money finished in the order named in the mile and 70 yards, first race today.

The summaries: First race, purse \$400, 5-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Endurance, 97, McDermott \$4.00, \$2.30, \$2.50, won; Lena Vaal, 110, Coleman, \$6, \$3.20, second; Pin Money, 97, Collins, \$3.30, third. Time, 1:45:2-5, Phil T., Salvado Queen, Wild Horse, Nellie Booth, Exemplar also ran.

Exemplar also ran.

Second race, purse \$490, selling, 3-year-olds and up. 11-16 miles—Mausoleus, 104. Ural, \$10,50, \$0.80, \$0.80, wen; Celebrity, 194, Callahan, \$3.70, \$3. second; Miss Waters, 108, Cellins, \$2.90, third. Time, 1:46.2-5, Kople, Laird of Kirkuldie, Durin, Nemests and Roland Pardes also ran.

Third race, purse \$400, 4-year-olds and up, 516 furiongs—Gold Cap, 100, Smyth, \$10.90, \$4.10, \$1.90, wen; Rula Weish, 101, McDermott, \$1.00, \$5.70, second; Nigadoo, 109, Schuttinger, \$5.50, third. Time, 1:06.3-5, Luria, Pampinea, Viley, Lady London and Huida's Brother also ran.

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Fourth race, purse \$600, selling, handicap,
Ayear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Kins
Fox, 115, Haynes, \$19.30, \$4.40, \$1.40, won:
Fascinating, 106, Callahan, \$4.50, \$1.40, second;
Fascinating, 106, Callahan, \$4.50, \$1.40, second;
Fascinating, 106, Callahan, \$4.50, \$1.40, second;
Lady Spirituelle also ran,
Fifth race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up,
selling, mile and a sixteenth—Single Toe, 104,
Smyth, \$23.40, \$0.40, \$5.20, won: Weyanoke,
111, McDermott, \$1.60, \$1.10, second; Patty
Hegan, 113, Schuttinger, \$8.70, third, Time,
1.45.3-5,
Abbottsford, Kathleen S., Charles F. Grainger, Sigma Alpha, also ran.

GRECIAN HAS FOOT OF LEXINGTON FIELD

With Lapaille Up, Speedy Animay Gets First in Opening Event at Six Furlongs

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 15.-Grecian, Lapaille up, won the first race here for 3-year-olds today in 1:131-5. Lack Rose was second and Uncle Hart third. The summary:

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First race, selling, B-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs-Grecian, 85, Lapatile, \$11.10, \$7.20 and
\$5.60 won; Lack Rose, 194, Henry, \$20, 20 and
\$14.80, second; Uncle Hart, 108, Taylor, \$8.90,
third, Time, 1:13 1-5, Palm Leaf, B First,
Imperator, Cardigan, Broomsedge, Manice and
Martasha also ran.

SECOND HACE—The Gien Helen handicap,
2-year-olds, 5% furiongs; J. J. Murdock, 162,
Martin, 55.46, \$2.70 and out, won; Latte
Saster, 105, Andress, \$3.20 and out, second;
John Jr., 109, Action, out, third, Time,
1:07 4-5, Manfred also ran.

Third Race, 6 furionse pures, maidens 3-1:07 4.5. Manfred also ran.
Third Race, 6 furiongs purse, maidens 3year-olds and up: Dimitri, 112, Taylor, \$3.20,
\$2.80, \$2.70, won; Beach Comber, 115, Gans,
\$4 and \$3.60, second; Stonewil, 106, Gentry,
\$4.50, third, Time, 1:13 3.5, Timeman, Stonington, Gallaway, Inakay, J. W. Oshea,
Mattise C, Oda May, Clinta, Lucille, Morris
also ran.

Indians Have Stiff Practice

CARLISIE, Pa., Sept. 15.—Record-breaking hot weather added to the grasiling of the Cartisle Indian foothall players in their day's work, Only 15 minutes were given to scrimmage and the afternoon's practice concluded with a baskethall game, in which passing featured. Coach Kelley took 15 of the veterans in hand, while Welch and McGillis put the remaining 45 candidates to charging exercises, dumny tackling, falling on the ball and other fundamentals.

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HALL tringe finishers wanted to work include and take work home; none but experienced need apply. F. W. Maurer & Some O-mpany. Wayne ave and livistol et. Take No. 22 oar on lith st., get off at Bristol et. CHAM(IERMAII) to assist with washing; with ing to live in country; reference required. Box 81, Burlington, N. J. CHILDNURSE-Young, experienced white girl to ausist care of three children. Call Wednes-day, 1510 Diamond st.

LATH WEAVERS wanted, Apply John & James Dolsson, Inc., Bianket Mills, Scott & lane, Falls of Schuyikill.

COOK and second girl wanted; two Swedish girls; family of three, no children; suburbs; must be first class, reliable and trustworths; with good references. Address itex 1405, Philadelphia, Pa. COOK and second girl; two reliable girls. Protestants; suburbs; good home for trust-worthy girls; frust have first-class refer-ences. Address B 220, Ledger Office.

COOK, white, Protestant, middle-aged; sub-urbs. Call Wednesday, 2 p. m., 45 Linwood ave., Ardmore, Ps. COOK, Protestant, competent; ref. required private family; city. M 231, Ledger Office COOK-German; small private family; reference. 1508 N. 17th st.

COOK-Colored woman wanted, Apply 2204 Walnut st. DEMONSTRATOR wanted, educated, capable and ambitious; \$2.50 per day; references. L. \$22, Ledger Office. HOUSHWORK-Reliable white woman, not over 40; suburbs; no laundry. Meet employer Room 230, Public Ledger, Thursday at 1 o'clock.

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HOUSEWORK-Girl wanted for general house work; family of 3. 224 Kent road, Wante wood. Telephone Ardmore 1195. HOUSEWORK (general), exp.; good ref. 5143 Morris st., Gin., Wednesday and Thursday. HOUSEWORK-Protestant, white girl. Phone Germantown 5770 or call 51 Westview ave. HOUSEWORK-White, young: no washing or ironing. Call Room 230, Ledger Office. HOUSEWORK (general), Protestant, white; reference, 5403 N. 12th st. HOUSEWORKER-Young, white, good plain cook ne washing; small fam. Phone 2007 W. Germantown.

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HELP WANTED-MALE CHAIR PRAMERS wented. Apply 264 S. Mb

CHAUFFEUR wanted who is comitter with an Autocur and who knows the elected of thermantown and Chestaut Hill; must be also soutsty temperate, hintest and have good reference. Call 200 North Elst, Wednesday at LATTH WEAVERS wanted Apply John James Dolson, Inc., Blanket Mile, Scott's lane, Falls of Schuylkili. CREEL CARD FEEDERS wanted, Apply John & James Dobson, Inc., Illanket Milis Scott's lane, Falls of Schuylkill. DRAUGHTSMAN manted expd. in power boom machinery and plant layout. L 804, Led. Off CARMITANIE WANTETE, must be tirut-rate miller and field worker: \$25 per month and good frome; 35 miles up the Delaware; references required. Apply 1819 Spruce at

HOUSEMAN, colored. Apply 2304 Walnut MAN AND WIFE (white), good cooking and housework; two in family, sabarbs, one suffers troiley; state nationality, was expected and if any expertence as chauffein; good reference required. It 222, Leiger Off. MAN AND WIFE to do entire work in family of three sculls; reference required. Call, be-tween 9 and 12. Westersday morning, \$11 West Upon! st., Germantown.

MAN AND WIFE (white) for Merion, Pa.; no laundry; must be first class. Apply 515 North Broad st., Mr. Geausr.

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CHAMBERMAID and assist children: Gormantown preferred. M 221, Ledger Office.

CHAMBERWORK and sewing: excellent reference: suburbs. M 213, Ledger Office.

CHAMBERWORK; can sew; city: reference. M 208, Ledger Office.

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CHILDNURSE wishes position, children over 2 yrs.; suburbs; excel. ref. E 357, Led. Cent. CLEANING, half day; apartment, clubhouse, offices; central; best ref. M 220. Led. Off. CLERN AND ASST. BEPR; 3 years' experi-cince; good penman. E 148. Ledger Central. CLERK—Exper'd on cost and general clerical work; accurate E 231, Ledger Central.

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This Ice Rink is Up to The Philadelphia Public

EXCERPT FROM THE EDITORIAL

Evening & Ledger

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1915.

Welcome to the Ice Palace

E VERY believer in wholesome amusement hopes that the proposed ice palace will be built at Walnut and 33d streets, in accordance with the announced plans. Skating on the park lakes is dependent on the weather, but in the proposed building the ice can be frozen regardless of the external temperature.

Dancing is a good amusement in its way, but skating is more wholesome. If Philadelphia society will spend part of its time on the ice, the young men and maidens will grow up with more vigorous constitutions than can be developed in a ballroom.

Too few opportunities are provided here for sane and healthful recreation. So there is certainly an opening for such an institution as is planned near the western end of the Walnut street bridge. Its proximity to the University ought to insure to it the patronage of a large number of young men, to the profit both of the young men and of the managers of the enterprise.

A group of public-spirited citizens stands ready to build it if the people of this city show they really want it.

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of two starts, so that it got to be a common saying that the star of Jerry was sinking. But when Travers "came back" and won the open title after the most stirring fight in years, things changed quite some. changed quite some.

And critics will never be satisfied this season until he meets Ouimet. These two supreme players will both be in this city for the Lesiey Cup matches, but they will not necessarily meet.

To make reasonably sure of this the committee at Merion has arranged a special invitation tournament to take place a week from Monday at Merion. All the heat players of the country will be invited to attend, and followers of the game in this city will see some mighty fast matches if all sees as expected.

Ouimet and Travers are picked as the

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by Abdell Penn, but Doctor Richmond, who got away to a bad start in the first heat, finished first, bearing out Ludwicz

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1 1 The entire goifing world is looking forward to the efforts of the Golfing Committee at Merion to bring together Travers and Ouimet for their much-talked-of supremacy battle.