SCOTT ON GOLF TECHNIQUE—GRIDIRON NOTES AND COMMENT—VARIED SPORTS ITEMS

LEFT THUMB AND FIRST TWO FINGERS FACTORS IN GOLF GRIP

Attempt to Keep Right Elbow Down Results in Cramped Style-Comment of Women Players of Philadelphia

By JOHN ALBERT SCOTT

I have laid atress on the keeping of the left arm straight—a point the books and professional golfers do not go into, so far as I know—but it is, nevertheless, a very important factor in the correct

golf stroke.

Don't bend it at the elbow; or, as I have said before, bend it as little as possible. The turning of the body, with the hands going straight back, will remove any tendency in this direction. I emphasize this point for two reasons: in the first place, a straight left arm gives a sure guide to bringing the club head back to the exact spot from where it started; secondly, it is the foundation upon which the wrists acquire their tension as they drop the club hack of the head giving them that tremendous spring which I pointed out above is the only wrist action in the golf stroke. The straight left arm is the one sure guide that this powerful release of wrist tension will be delivered at the proper time and in the proper direction, assisted, of course, by the other parts of the body coming property into direction, assisted, of course, by the other parts of the body coming properly into the stroke. The left arm, from the shoulder to the wrist joint, is the pivot on which the hands, wrists, arms and shoulders work in the golf stroke, or per-haps one should say it is the rudder, for it steers the work of these members.

To impress on your mind the fact of the straight backward swing of the hands the straight backward swing of the hands and also the fact that the left arm can be kept straight without discomfort try the following simple exercise. Take stance and grip, keeping the head still and the eyes on the ball. Without moving the hands or the arms, but allowing them to go with the movement of the body, turn the body at the hips, to the right, to the point to which it turned in swinging back, easing the left leg and foot. When this position has been reachfoot. When this position has been reach-ed raise the hands straight up from the ed raise the hands straight up from the ground, retaining a firm grip, until they are about the height of the right shoulder. Now raise the club with the wrists (don't bend the left elbow and notice the right hand go around the left hand, and that this action bends the right elbow). that this action bends the right clows, until the shaft is raised as much as it can be, without absolute strain on the left wrist—but get all the tension you can. You will find that there will be a slight opening of the two last fingers on

slight opening of the two last angers on the left hand, that the grip will be in the thumb and first two fingers of this hand, where it should be.

In this position the shaft will be point-ing upward and backward at an angle and will pass opposite the right ear. New turn the shoulders, letting the left go down and around under the chia and the right up and back. This will bring the club shaft into correct position back the club shaft into correct position back of the neck. The hands will be at the height of the right ear, the left arm straight and the right arm and elbow will be correctly positioned. Right here

PHILLIES AND RED SOX

WILL PLAY BIG SERIES

AT FRISCO EXPOSITION

National Commission Today

Agrees to Sanction Tour

Through West of Two

Champion Baseball

Clubs

By a Staff Correspondent

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better to have the men go under the per-mission of the Commission, and this

the teams will practice for four days and

few of the regulars of each team

The Panama-Pacific Exposition Sports Committee deposited a certified check with the National Commission guarantee-ing the two teams a sum that will make the series well worth winning, Humphries'

idea being that the fans are to be assured of a real world's series just like the one being played now if there was coough

Garnet Shaping Up for Big Contest

Saturday

HARD FOR URSINUS GAME

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SWARTHMORE PRACTICES

tional Commission's threat.

morning's meeting resulted.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, semilinalist and finalist in national golf contests, was badly off her game yesterday in the qualifying round for the women's golf championship of the Merion Cricket Club. She turned in the largest card she has had in a tournament this season. But her round was not without its brilliant spots. On the fifth she was in the swamps of the creek before the green, but it only took her two shots to hole out her ball. On the ninth she was on the edge of the green with her drive, but, after making an approach nearly to the buil's eye, she missed the short try for a three by rimming the cup. And her fourth again rimmed the cup but finally went down.

She played with Miss Eleanor Chandler she played with Muss Eleanor Chandler, who likewise did not enjoy the best of days. Miss Chandler has a fine wrist stroke and plays with a fine, free swing through the fairway, but on the greens she has a fatal weakness with the putter. On the lith she overran a 12-incr putt and again missed coming back. putt and again missed coming back. As soon as she can get a fair degree of accuracy in this section of her game she will be unbeatable.

The prize score yesterday was 57. But the player was like Paul Tewksbury, who had a 45 going out one day and wished he had stayed "out." For the fair golfer that made the 87, scored it for the first nine holes. The highest score for one hole was 15. One player had three 14s on her card and had a number of 10s sprinkled in.

Miss G. Clayton, in the excitement of being followed by Mrs. Barlow, had a terrible argument with the 13th hore. She scooped her drive and banged her second into the creek. She went in pits and more creek till she finally got a nine for the hole, the largest score, she says, she has ever made on this par three hole. Her partner was no less flurried, but managed to win out with an eight,

Miss Anita Phipps, winner of the low gross and low net score, was in the last pairing. She was the only one to put her ball squarely and fairly on the 17th green on the drive. It is 225-edd yards, but she seemed to make no undue effort to accomplish the deed. Her ball was headed to hole out, but it stopped short and it took three putts to run down the

Grover C. the Great, an ardent golfer, had a round on Sunday with Sherwood Mages and Tom McNamara, open champion of this city, at Boston. The hop Alex gets on his curves is likened by James Barnes to a topped mashie shot. Alex says if he could have heaved all the topped mashie shots at the Red Sox that he uncovided against McNamara on will be correctly positioned. Right here let me say that any attempt to keep the right clow down, in and close to the body is wrong, has caused a lot of misconception and has cramped the style of many a golfer. In the topped masne shots at the Red Sox that he uncoved against McNamara on Sunday he would have won the game castly yesterday. Pitcher Rixey, also an eager golfer, is tiching to fire a few hooks and slices into the Red Sox. Ite has all his shots these days, he says.

PENN'S ELEVEN WORKS HARD FOR BIG GAMES

With Navy and Pittsburgh to Face, Coaches Speed Up Men to Limit

The University of Pennsylvania football team had the hardest practice of the season this afternoon in preparation for the Navy game Saturday at Annapolis. It was all the result of a meeting of McAndrews to be an undisputed winner. he board of coaches last night, at FOUR GAMES EN ROUTE which it was decided that the team had not had enough hard work to get it into good physical condition. Lack of con-BRAVES' FIELD, Boston, Oct. 12.-A dition is one of the things to which the meeting was held today of the Nationa coaches attribute the defeat by State.

Commission with President Baker and Manager Moran, of the Phillies, and Man-When the men reported this afternoon When the men reported this afternoon they first had a brief preliminary drill in such rudiments as tackling, charging, etc.

Then the first eleven was sent through a signal drill, which lasted for more than the first eleven was sent careful to the decision. Decker was matched originally with Johnny Piazzi, but he refused to box him, as Piazzi exceeded Sam's weight by nine pounds. ager Carrigan, of Boston, present, and it was decided to allow the Phillies and the Red Sox to go to the Panama-Pacific Exrosition for a series of games next month. Several weeks ago W. E. Humphries, chairman of the Panama Exposition Sports Committee, and Bill Lange, the old-time outfleider, opened negotiations with an hour. It was followed by an oldfashioned scrimmage between the varsity players on all teams who had a chance to win the pennant. The National Com-mission heard of the plans, held a meetand scrub eleven. Only the cripples were spared the necessity of taking part in the scrimmage. ing and decided that they would not sanc-tion the trip, threatening with suspension

The Quakers are not so much afraid of the Navy as they are of Pittsburgh, whose team comes here a week from Saturday. Two members of the Pennsylebeyed. Several players of the two teams then made plans to go with other barn-storming teams regardless of the Navania coaching staff saw the Pittaburgh eleven wallop Navy last week. When they were asked by the other coaches Alexander the Great, Killefer, Burns who were Pittsburgh's best men they and Bancroft had informed President Baker that they were going whether they liked it or not. Manager Carrigan found replied:

"The stars of the Pittsburgh team are il men. Every man is a star, and Penn-sylvania will have to play wonderful conditions the same in the Boston club, so it was decided that it would be much oothall to beat them. foothall to beat them.

Howard Berry reported today, walking without a limp. The conches are permitting him to take part in the signal drills, but they will not let him get into a scrimmage. It is even doubtful if he The teams planned to leave Philadel-

phia October 22 and but four exhibition games will be played on route to San Francisco. These games will be at Chicago, Denver, Omaha and Salt Lake City. After arriving at San Francisco a scrimmage. It is even a starts in the Navy game. The Quaker coaches have decided not to play a practice game with Swarthmore tomorrow. They would have liked to meet the Garnet, but the late hour at which the men are able to report would make the trip to Swarthmore a waste of time.

open a seven-game series with the series conditions prevailing. Upon request from the Mayor and many hig business men of Los Angeles the commission will allow the teams to play two games in Los Angeles after the regular series will be but 17 men from each club TABER MAY NOT RUN ANOTHER MILE RACE

have business interests which may demand their attention, while substitutes like Tincup, Weiser, Dugey, Baumgartner, Adams, and players of the same callbre on the Red Sux will be left at Lawson Robertson, New York Trainer, Is Authority for Interesting Information

> Lawson Robertson, of New York, is authority for the statement that Norman Taber will probably never run another race. Lawson expected to have Taber measure strides with the best of them in the 1006-yard special at the Irish-American A. C. games next month, but received word that the great miler was not thinking of athletics.

George Brown, of the Boston Athletic Association, has dug up a new short distance runner, who has all the car-marks of a coming champion. The youngster, Abner Haskell by name, will be brought out this winter. SWARTHMORE, Pa., Oct. 12.—With the exception of a few minor scratches and bruises, the Swarthmore eleven, which returned yesterday from Eucknell, is in good condition for a hard week's practice in preparation for the same with Urainus at Collegeville next Saturday. Delaplaine save the ends a thorough drill in baxing the opposing tackles, as they showed up rather weak in this casential against

With the home-coming of Jeff Smith from Australia, Joe Borrell announced this morning that nothing would suit him From Chicago comes the report that there is little chance of Joie Hay and Abel Kiviat meeting at the indoor championships. The two will compete in the meet, but in different events.

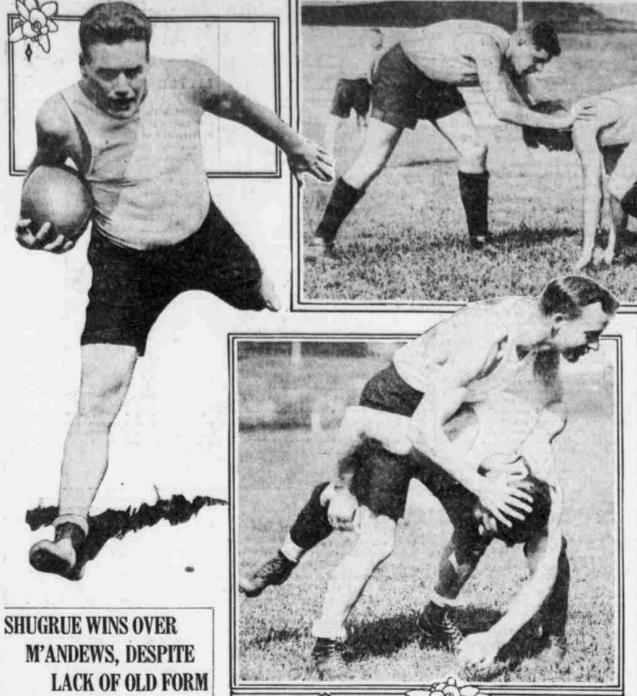
If Lewis Scott, the former pational in only a leaves better than to accommodate him in his return American appearance. Borrell be-lieves that he can repeat his Frank Loughrey victory over Smith. Borrell is matched with Jackie Ciarke, at Girard-ville. November 1.

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H. Lewis Booti, the former national lo-mile champion, will attempt a "come back" stunt this winter. Sout has already started in training and is running up to expectations.

Tom Helpin is going to stick to the to-part route in the future. At the New York A. C. sames he tried the 600 event, but found it just a criffs ton far in his present condition:

WHAT TO DO AND WHAT NOT ON GRIDIRON



On the left the player is shown using the sidestep as he stiffarms the man attempting to make a tackle; the photograph on the right illustrates the legal use of the hands on the offense, while the lower picture shows a linesman using his illegally in an attempt to block an attack from an opposing linesman.

FOOTBALL'S TRUCK HORSE AND RACER AND PROPER TRAINING FOR EACH

Fight fans here who witnessed Joe Shugrue in a sensational six-round bout with Sam Robideau about two years ago today are fully convinced that Joe Shugrue, of Jersey City, is not the same fighter he was. Although the Jerseyite lacked his old-time aggressiveness and punching ability, he showed sufficient form to win over Eddie McAndrews in the windup at the Olympia last night. "Bob" Maxwell Coaches the Linemen and the Back Field, Giving Exact Plays and Practice for Their Best Development in Early Workouts

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL All-American Guard, Former Star of Swarthmore's Noted Teams of 1904 and 1905, Famous Coach and Official of Nation-wide Reputation.

run down under ed before the team lines up for signal

ractice. Sometimes of this work, but oftentimes darkness puts an end to the ractice and several things are left un-Players have a perfect right to become enthusiastic early in he fall, but there is no use in practicing one thing and over-

ooking another that R. W. MAXWELL might be just as portant. To guard against this, some sort of a system should be put into effect from the start. For an early sea-son schedule I suggest the following:

Falling on the ball, 15 minutes. Running down under kicks and tackling. 20 minutes.

First bout-Andy Mitchell, Southwark, vs.
Harry Briner, Fairmount.
Second bout-Johnny Ferkler, West Philadelphia, vs. Jack Dawson, Fairmount.
Third bout-Knockout Russell, Southwark, vs. Frankle McGuire, Kensington,
Semi-windup-Happy Davis, Southwark, vs.
Eddie King, New York,
Windup-Knockout Sweeney, New York, vs.
Eddie Revoire, 18th Ward. Backfield men practice forward passing, while line men practice charging and quick starting, 20 minutes. Signal practice, 25 minutes, A new club will enter the local field Scrimmage, 19 minutes. when Mickey Gallagher stages a five-This schedule is based on the supposi-

Darby Caspar and Johnny McLaughlin Tommy Coleman, boxer, and Sailor

Substitute Campi Shows Reve-

lation Against Decker-K. O. Sweeney Meets Revoire at

Douglas Club Tonight

OTHER BITS OF BOXING

Fight fans here who witnessed Joe Shu

However it may be, Shugrue has not

regained his normal form as yet follow-ing his lay-off of nine months because of poor eyesight. Then again, Joe did not

Andrews tipped the beam one pound

The best fight on the program resulted

between Johnny Campi, 1251, who was an

eleventh-hour substitute against Sammy Decker, 120%. Because of the former's grand-stand rally in the fifth round, after

Frankie Burns, 11814, had little trouble showing superior form over Arthur Simons, 113%, in the semi, while in the

other bouts Steve Latzo, 146, made a

punching bag of Joe Heffernan, 14514, and Joe Tuber, 107, won from Mickey Brown,

Knockout Sweeney, New York's hard-punching middleweight, will appear in the

windup at the Douglas Club tonight, with Eddie Revoire as his opponent.

hout card at Royal Hall tonight, with

Grande, fighter, clash in a 19-round set-to

at the Palace A. C., Norristown, tonight.

A return match between Willie Houck and Young Palmer will be staged in the

windup at the new Hunting Park A. C., Pulaski Hali, Hunting Park and German-

Hasher has arranged four other good

The old warhorse, Kid Broad, and Chick Carsey meet in the semifinal to the Joe Welsh-Stanley Hinckle match at the Broadway Thursday night.

Lew Bailey will reopen the doors of the Guaker A. A. with an all-star show, as follows: Young Jack O'Brien va. Wil-lie Moddy, Jim Perry vs. Harry Allen, Happy McAleer vs. Happy McCarthy, John Holland vs. Black Dixie and Johnny Plazzi vs. Tommy Livingstone.

The preliminary numbers to the Ted Lewis-Willie Moore bout at the Olympia next Monday night are Willie Herman vs. Willie Moody. Johnny Mealy vs. Hailor Smiley, Jack Hubbard vs. Lengthy Rosen and Joe Phillips vs. Mike Russell.

Easy Victory for Duffy

out for a big guarantee.

avenues, tomorrow night. Manager

The program follows:

in the windup.

Shugrue weighed 138

more.

This schedule is based on the supposition that a team practices 1½ hours. If more time can be spent on the field, rearrange the schedule, paying more attention to bolstering up the glarting weaknesses of the men. But stick to the rudimentary practice. This is more important than anything else at this time of the year, for a team that is poorly coached in the first principles of the game will go through the scason under a serious handleap. Falling on the ball, tackling, running down under punts and practicing the forward pass will become monotonous in a very short time, but they must be mastered. If a player comes out late to avoid this work, if would be a good plan to make him do it after the day's practise is over and the others have left the field. If he protests against this, drop him from the squad, for he lacks the true spirit that makes a football player and his conduct is likely to influence others.

Some players always appear on the field be time set for calling practice. Jack McGuigan had much trouble clinching the return go between Jack Mc-Carron and Soldier Bartfield at the Na-tional Friday night. The Soldier held

Some players always appear on the field before the time set for calling practice. Put them to work at ence, the backfield Put them to work at ence, the backfield passing the ball, punting and catching punts, and the linemen limbering up by falling on the ball, practising quick starts and tackling one another. As the season advances the men naturally will fall into this work and it will do more than anything size to improve their play. You cannot practice these fundamental points too much. too much.

In football, the less are used more than any other part of the body. The half-backs make use of them through constant running, and the line men use a powerful les drive when they charge against an appenent. Therefore, it is necessary to develop the less and take care of them throughout the senson.

TRUCK HORSE AND RACER TRUCK HORSE AND RACER
The halfbacks use an entirely different
set of muscles than the line men. The
former must develop the speed of a sprinter, capable of running long distances,
while the latter depends on short, quick
dashes, not more than five yards at a
time, and must be able to push an opponent
or opponents but of the way or drive
them backward. In other words, the halfback is the racing steed, while the line
man plays the part of a truck borre. pecket hilliard match at Torre's par-buned fought Rego under the one sided or 100 to 20. -14 II ha 6 IZ 6 ha 9 ha Total 101. h. L. Sen score, 190, High run, 22. -d 2 0.5 5 5 0. Tenn 2h Birntchen, t score, 20. High run, 2.

Most football teams at the beginning of the season try to do too much in a short space of time. The players fall on the ball, practice punting and throwing the forward pass, ing the forward pass, in the forward pass, in the forward pass, in the forward pass, in the field is the best work for the line men. Place all of the candidates on the goal line and at a signal, either by clapping the hall, all should lunge forward and run five yards. line up again and go from chalk mark to chalk mark until the opposite goal line is everything on the closed. Then, after a short rest, return in the same manner. One round trip will be sufficient for the day's work.

be sufficient for the day's work.

In lining up, the line men should take the positions they assume in a regular game. The position depends entirely on the man. Allow them to take a natural attitude and improve on it if necessary. Don't force a man to take a position that is awkward to him, if it is not according to "form." Develop the natural abilities of the players. It will pay in the end. The men should play low, be able to start quickly and make a powerful lunge forward. If a man can do this, it doesn't forward. If a man can do this, it doesn' matter if he starts with his left or right foot, so long as he does it. "Form" is all right in its place, but should not be adhered to if it is not adaptable to the

BACK FIELD PRACTICE For the back field men, I would advise the same sort of practice, but increase the charging distance to 20 yards. The players should take a sprinter's start, that is, bending forward, one leg behind the other and the time of the first of the other and the tips of the fingers rest-ing on the ground. The men must start quickly, and a few of these 20-yard dashes each day will increase the quicker than anything else. They things are very important and should be practiced every day of the football sea-

As has been stated before, the object of the game of football is advancing the prevent it. When a player gets the ball, there are 11 opponents on the field, all possessed of the same desire—to tackle im and hurl him to the ground for a ces. The players on the runner's side, lowever, block these men off, giving the man with the ball more of an opportunity to make a run.

The first thing to learn in for a runner is to AVOID THE USE OF YOUR HANDS. Keep your arms close to your body when blocking an opponent and many penalties for illegal use will be sliminated. Another thing to remem-ser is to leave your feet and dive at the first man who comes near you. Don't try to bowl over one man and then go after another. You probably will miss both and see the runner tackled for a

Blocking with the body is the best s to get an opponent out of the This is made by stooping over and ug the body so us to hit the wouldbe tackler with the side or the hip. Blocking with the legs also is good but the new ruling this year makes it hard to avoid committing a foul. For that reason it is best to forget it, although it was one of the best things in the offensive and defensive game. Another method of blocking is to use the shoulder in the control of the con to meet a man who is coming toward you. This is a simple method to get an opponent out of the way, but not so effective as the body block.

ST. MARY'S PROUD OF 'EM

Stars of Yesterday's Game Attended California School

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct 12.—Four former students of St Mary's College, this city, abared in the glory of the world's series game in Boston yesterday. "Dutch" Leonard, who pitched Boston to victory; Harry Hooner, who scored the winning run, and Duffy Lewis, who drove it in attended St. Mary's, while Eddie Barns, who scored Philadelphia's only run, also is a product of the local college.

MISS RICHARDSON HAS LOWEST CARD

AT CRICKET CLUB

High Scores Today Were Rule in Qualifying Round for Championship of Club

Minus the presence of Mrs. Clarence M. Vanderbeck, champion woman golfer of America, the tournament at the Cricket Club, where she is a member, for the woman's golf championship of the club is not a foregone conclusion by any means, and the first eight players to qualify this morning give promise of a rare battle for the title. Miss Irene Richardson and Miss May Beil were the only two players to break 100, the former having a 16 and the latter a 19. Miss Richardson had unusual trouble with her outline and pecied extra cutting and pecied. putting and needed extra putts on every green. Otherwise her play was very con-sistent. Her card: Out 5 5 6 5 7 6 4 5 5-48 In 7 5 4 4 6 5 8 5 4-48-96

Miss Marion Naylor, who has been play-ing such brillant golf all season, was not able to finish better than fifth, her 10 on the tenth and another on the six-teenth being her downfall. Miss May Bell started badly, going out in 54, but her extremely good 45 coming home put her in second piace. Miss Catherine Davis was third with 102, and Miss Mildred Caverly, who was thought to have an excellent chance to win the medal, fin-ished in fourth place when she needed 193 strokes, 52 out and 51 in.

The scores follow: FIRST EIGHT. SECOND EIGHT. Justine . THIRD EIGHT.

LATONIA RACE ENTRIES FOR MEETING TOMORROW

First race, seiling, 2-year-old maiden filles, Di, furtongs.-*Industry, 95; *Lachis, 69; *Lady of Lynn, 16; *Cabiria, 96; *Lady Mildred, 15; Ethel Welles, 97; Trout Fly, 169; Folly Conselly, 103; Sayonarra, 169; Anna Lou, 109; Sauterelle, 106; Running Queen, 196.

Second race, seiling, 3-year-olds and up, 1:-16 miles.-*Lady Mexican, 95; *Maiabar, 16; Royal Interest, 10; Christie, 106; First Degree, 109; Mudsili, 109; Cliff Stream, 109; Transit, 112; Irish Gentleman, 112; Taird race, seiling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.-*B First, 194; *Grectan, 104; Catherine Turner, 155; Katherine G., 165; Mater, 169; Lady Powers, 109; Ina Kay, 109; Charmeuse, 110; Huniress, 114; Edith W., 118; Droll, 114; Colle, 114.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, 1:-16 miles.—Water Witch, 95; *Roldcreat Boy, 109; Hank O'Day, 101; Bronze Wing, 102; Indosence, 102; Isr, Samuel, 165; Sur Jasmine, 111; *Edrup, 115; Black Toney, 120, *Ushonz entry, Phith race, seiling, 2-year-olds, 6 furiongs.-Crump, 115; Black Toney, 120, itSchorr en-try.)

Fifth race, selling, 2-year-olds, 6 furionsp-Billy Culbertson, 160; 'Intention, 160, 'Faul-son, 164; Blanchita, 165; Tick Williams, 166, Deliver, 167; Harry Gardner, 167; Yermak, 167; Investment, 167; Beauty Shop, 169; Jervy, 169; Taka, 110.

Saxth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6

10: Taka. 110.

Sixth race, setting, 3-year-olds and up. 6.

furionize—*Eliack Thorn, 67; *Carrie Orme, 97;
*Tory Main. 100; *Mars Cassidy, 103; Marson Goosby, 104; The Spirit, 107; Cash on Delivery, 107; Airs, 107; Horstir, 107; U See II, 109; Othello, 112; Dr. Carmen, 113.

Seventh race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1-1-16 miles—*Mier Fielder, 52; *Jessie Louise, 104; *Goo Finn, 108; Mackery, 109; Guide Poet, 166; Syrian. 108; Mackery, 109; Guide Poet, 109; Lady Panchita, 111; Wilhite, 113; Miss Thorpe, 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL RACE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW'S CARD

Pirst race, sciling, 2-year-olds, maidens, 0½ furious-contumer, 114; My Bonnie, 114; McLeiland, 114; Walison, 114; Sia L., 111; Tatiana, 111; Helle of the Kitchen, 114; Lettetti, 115; Rose Juliet, 111; Miss Philbin, 111; Carosen, 111; 'Broom Corn. 100; 'Bobolnak, 106; 'Smilax, 106; 'Donner, 106.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, sciling, 5½ furious-Ahara, 116; Wedan, 110; Lower Fersine, 110; Edmond Adams, 106; Fontefract, 106; J. S. Harrell, 105; Doctor Dougherty, 116; Im L. 194; Water Welles, 104; Pay Stream, 107; Asawan, 105; 'Fair Helen, 185; 'Shiver Moon, 07; 'Cod Hob, 106.

Third race, sciling, Bycar-olds and up, 3½ furious-True as Steel, 114; Ambroso, 114; Corsican, 113; Water Lily, 112; Balko, 111; Caramouch, 100; 'Wands Pitzer, 180; Presumption, 108; Ethan Allen, 108; 'Forum, 106; 'Sauseeper, 103; 'Coy, 105; 'Markorica, 101; Tankeo Notions, 108; Hac, 108; Bolar Star, 108; He Notions, 108; Hac, 108; Bolar Star, 108; He Notions, 108; Gast, 109; Heles and marce, 3-year-olds and up, mile Pitth race, sciling, Biles and marce, 122; Sausriaus, 108; Gast, 109.

Fifth race, sciling, Biles and marce, 3-year-olds and up, mile Andrew McLeila, 100; 'Caromille, 100; Miss McGiarle, 100; Number, 104; Marchie, 106; 'Caromille, 100; Miss McGiarle, 101; Number, 104; Marchie, 106; 'Caromille, 107; Masse Dulweber, 104; 'Raccy, 94.

Bitth race, sciling, 3-year-olds and up, 114 miles-Guy Pisher, 104; Pathagonia, 101; 'Tom-Hances, 108; 'Cuttshumb, 100; Cortie P. Manchel, 108; 'Caromille, 100; 'Tank, 108; 'Europunds apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast.

HAMMER \$8 up Hammerless \$10 up Bargains in high-grade Scatta Granners, Paraus Brees, Smiths, Lefevre, Remingtons and other makes in 5, 16, 12, 16, 20 Bors,

BASEBALL PEACE PLAN UNDER WAY. TENER CONCEDES

Federals and O. B. Chiefs Continue to Dicker in Boston

DETAILS UNCOMPLETED

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 12.-That peace between the National and American Leagues and the Federal League is a certainty is the opinion expressed by leading basebell men who are attending the world's series games here between the Phillies and Red Sox.

The many meetings between the heads of organized baseball and the Federal League chiefs are significant, and whereas a rew days ago the information was given out that the meeting was informal and really meant nothing, President Tener admitted this morning that the first meeting had been prearranged and that baseball peace was not as impossibility. ball peace was not an impossibility.

President Tener, of the National League, and President Johnson, of the

American League, still insist, however, that the plane told exclusively by the Eventual Exposes two months ago, had not been adopted or agreed upon, and that nothing definite had been done.

Tener said that the factions had agreed that it would be an impossibility to have three teams in any town, and that the first step if peace were really made would be to do away with franchises in cities that have three teams at the present time. The EVENING LEDGER stated two months are that this had been agranged for, and ago that this had been arranged for, and the franchises of the Chicago and St. Louis Federal teams would be transferred to another city.

Much more has been accomplished by the magnates in settling the baseball war than they are willing to admit. It is likely, however, that they will announce within a month that the war is at an end. President Tener says that the meeting yesterday was a most satisfactory one in every way, while Gilmore said that he was also pleased, but refused to comment. was also pleased, but refused to comment JOHNSON, OF COURSE, DENIES.

President Johnson, as was to be exhad been any meetings and reiterated his declaration that peace was still far off. Johnson's attitude may make it necessary for the National League to make peace first and then aubmit terms to the Amerlean League.

"We have held several meetings to see "We have held several meetings to see whether we could come to some agreement that will eradicate many of the evils of the game at the present time," said Tener today. "We met just as any other business rivals would meet. We have done nothing definite, as there are too many details which must work out themselves for any progress to be made. I can truthfully say that there has been absolutely no definite proposals made." Both the Federal League and organ-

"Both the Federal League and organ-ized ball officials admit that it would be an impossibility to have three teams in one city and if there is going to be any peace it will not be brought about so long as there are Federal League teams in Chicago and St. Louis and it would be positively out of the question for any one to expect peace if the Federal League invades New York, I am satisfied with what happened at the meetings and that is all I have to say n.w."

The presence here of Charles Weezhman, owner of the Chicago Federal League Club, and Phil Ball, the majority atock-holder, when neither had made plans to see the series until the just minute, would indicate that they have been asked East to talk over giving up their Federal League franchises in Chicago and St. Louis to accept stock in clubs in organized ball in those cities, while, the organized ball where there is but one team at the present time.

MAGNATES HOBNOBBING.

All of the magnates of the Federal League and organized ball who are here are staying at the same hotel, and, unlike previous occasions of this sort, they are hobnobbing. One little incident occurred yesterday which illustrates just how near to an amicable settlement the warring factions are at present. warring factions are at present.

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President Tener had given away all the world's series tickets he had for the games here, and Johnny Evers, the captain of the Braves, had not been taken care of. The only man who had any tickets was President Gilmore, of the Feds, and he invited Evers to attend the game as his guest.

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Evers turned down the request at first because he thought that it would not look well to be seen in public with the president of the hated Feds. Garry Herrman heard of Evers' predicame and asked Evers to accompany Gilmore the game. They sat together during t the game. They sat together during the game and had supper together last night at the Copley Pinza.

PRACTICE FOR HAVERFORD

Shipley, After Week's Absence, Back in Line-up

HAVERFORD, Oct. 12.—The Haverford varsity got but light work yesterday aft-ernoon after their struggle with Delaware College last Saturday, and Mike Ben-nett put them through but a light signal practice with considerable drill in both

dispatching and gathering in kicks by the backfield men.

J. Shipley, after a week's absence, was back in his old position at left end and ran through signals in uniform with the team. The coaches spent considerable ime this afternoon in coaching the sec-

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