GOLF NOTES AND COMMENT-LATEST RACING RESULTS-SPORTS NEWS FAR AND NEAR

POWERFUL GOLF STROKE CAN RESULT ONLY FROM A VERY STRONG GRIP

sott Explains How the Grip Partly Relaxes During Stroke While Hands Do Not Change Position. Comment on Local Women Club Swingers.

By JOHN ALBERT SCOTT

does not mean that a "death grip" taken or maintained. The very that the wrists can be bent freely, the hands kept in position, indicates to is not too tight. The wrists of he allowed to work as freely as in int with keeping proper tension. anner in which the wrists work will safe guide as to whether your grip

f the proper tightness. hands must not be opened to drop the back of the neck nor must the the hands more the neck nor must the the back of the neck nor must the he so tight as to cramp the wrists is action. It is all a matter of get-uilficient control in the grip without that a grip. Certainly one must writes on be applied. he most careful observation has shown ister Vardon, Taylor and Braid do diew the slightest change in the po-ie of their hands on the club to take any change in tension, which may place during the swing is uncon-ie inherent in the swing. Stillowing the track of the back are with has been described it will be it be perfectly easy and natural to be perfectly easy and natural

as as if has been described it will be and to be perfectly easy and natural step the hands always in close con-with the club srip, and there will no necessity of opening them at the is drop the club to the horizontal. are always in position to do their exactly the proper time and no will be necessary after a little Their work will be done in-

restrictly. To prevent any misconception on the enter of the opening of the hands, it is well to say that without any conscious sening, the left hand will slightly open the tack; i. e., the little and third r will not be gripping so very firmly a prevent this slight relaxing. The i am trying to fix in mind is the setor trying to open the hands de-

is undoubtedly a fact that the ball "struck" from quite a different to that shown in the photographs Yardon, Braid, Taylor and Duncan, a as Taylor says, "It may be a game, a it is not golf." It may be that one a set to the position these men are in the top of their stroke in a way differ-t from that which I have set forth, but will have to waste energy to do so: will

will have to waste energy to do no: will the to force the club back into the right of somewhere during the swing, and it has lose the smooth action so nec-my to timing the stroke. The great feature of Vardon's play is storeding smoothness of his stroke. a is no waving of his club anywhere, a direct to the top of the swing and indicated will take the club to the swing I indicated will take the club to the of the swing smoothly and easily, and wing at the ball with power and snap, the mus followed the track and has not ed the tension to relax.

tension is momentary, it cannot he ned for an appreciable time, but top of the swing. While the golf stroke is made with all

power that can be applied, this power limited and controlled by the condi-It is in no sense a slugging prop.) allon, but a swinging blow, or hit, with a stanap in it just at the ball. ite one is ready for the down swing

a should accustom himself to the grip; as acquired it will be perfectly easy

stance should be taken carefully

WILE I have said that the grip does not relax when the wrists are drop-not relax when the top of the swing, a pent, at the top of the swing, a pent, at the top of the swing. with the left arm kept fairly straight and the wrists bent to get the tension. Then he is ready for what Braid has aptly called "the bursting of the tension"; in other words, the down stroke, the im-pact and the fellow through.

Winning the women's championship of the Philadelphia Cricket Club pesterday, is about the best thing that coid have happened to Miss Mildred Caverly, ac-cording to her clubmates. In her first match Miss Cavtrly put out the medal winner, and followed this by ousting Miss Ellen Hood, a very steady match player and thought to have had a good chance for the laurel crown. And when she won from Miss Davis yesterday in the finals. Miss Caverly showed how well she had recovered her golfing stride by going out in 43 and coming home in 42, with the bye holes approximated sccording to her previous day. Winning the women's championship of

Her card: Out-6 5 4 4 6 8 4 4 4-43 In-

previous day.

7 5 3 4 7 3 6 4 3-42-85

Up to the present tournament Miss Caverly has had a pretty tough time of it all season. She had not been able to get her stride at all and by the time the Ber-thellyn Cup tourney came around she was almost ready to give up in despair. Her showing in that tourney discouraged her still more. One day lately, however, the sun came through the clouds for her and her statiling scores and aron play in the her startling scores and even play in the tournament this week show her as better even than before her slump.

Just as constant tears will wear away a stony eye, so a constant drumming of golf balls on a tree will kill it. Every greens committee in the city has had to face this problem. Whenever there is a large and spreading tree in range of drives and healthy brassies, it is sure to pine away and finally die in the course of a year or two. Whether it is the vibra-tion of the ball bounding off its solar-plexus that causes the pining away of the trees or whether it is the effect of heart failure every time a miler comes greens committee in the city has had to heart failure every time a golfer comes up to bat and th fright at being a large

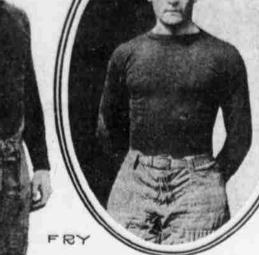
mark for the ball, is hard to tell, but at

any rate trees do not thrive on thoughts of slices and pulls, "I do not intend to offer any alibia," said Miss Anita Phipps today when asked about her match with Mrs. G. S. Munson, which the latter won on the last hole, when she holed out a 100-yard mashle "I do not think it was bad luck. shot. Mrs. Munson was simply the better player, for every expert golfer should have a miracle corked up in her bag for use when the day is dark. I shall go out every morning now while the dewi s wet

on the grass and practice miracles." Mrs. Munson, when questioned as to whether she meant to basket the long whether and whether she could do it for an appreciable time, but eas it must be distinctly feit at the swing. he golf stroke is made with all anything."

Miss Gertrude Van Pelt has a theory all her own in this matter of short putts. She feels that studying out the shot is the surest way to fall. She simply walks up to her ball and putts. Nine out of tes sequired it will be perfectly easy comfortable. A feeling of control mity of action of the hands is en-mid, and it will never be discarded itness the greatest players in the

Miss Davis tried to bank her drive to the 13th off a chicken into the hole. The percetly until habit will cause one chicken held up its elbow and waited, but the ball missed. Miss Davis had a chance for a two, but her ball dodged the hole THEY TACKLED CARLISLE INDIANS AT PITTSBURGH TODAY | HAVERFORD SCHOOL OUTCLASSES



PITT SWAMPS INDIANS IN ONE-SIDED BATTLE

Continued from Page One

Fry tried to circle the end, but Calac broke through and made a pretty tackle, throwing him for a loss of two yards. Pitt was penalized five yards for offside play. A forward pass straight over the scrimmage line, Hastings to Carlson, took the ball to the Indians' 24-yard line.

A double pass, Hastings to Dehart, was good for 10 more yards. rying to break through the line Fry fumbled, Lookaround recovering the ball for the Indians on his own 15-yard line. Broker was thrown without a gain on a fake kick. Dickerson tried to go around Herron, but was thrown for a loss of a yard. Broker crashed through right tackle for five yards. He was thrown a yard, Broker crashed through right tackle for five yards. He was thrown heavily by Hastings and was injured. After receiving medical attention, Broker resumed play. Broker tried the line, but count not gain, and it was a fourth down with six yards to gain. Calac punted out of bounds on Pitts' 40-yard line. It

was a well-played and clever kick. Fry shot off left tackle for four yards. added two more yards on the next play, Calac stopping him. Hastings went around Lookout for eight yards, Caine again making the tackle, aided by wonderful interference. Dehart went around the Indians' right end for 16 yards be-fore Broker forced him out of bounds. Lookaround tackled Hastings from be-hind and he failed to gain on a double pass. On a double pass, Hastings to Williamson, the Fitt captain carried the ball around Pratt to the 18-yard line. Hastings smashed through the line for six yards. Welmes replaced Williams at left tackle

weimes replaced Williams at left tackle for the Indians. On two line plunges, Fry took the ball to the Indians' two-yard line and Hastings shot through Mar-telle for a touchdown. Score: Pitt, 5; Indiana, 0.

Fry kicked the goal. Score: Pitt, 7; Indians, 0.

Hastings made a poor kick-off to the Indians' 25-yard line. Calac carried the ball back 10 yards before Carlson stopped him. Broker tried a line plunge, but Peck stopped him short. Sels broke through and threw Broker for a 5-yard loss. Crane made 4 yards on a play through left tackle. Calac punted to Williamson, who caught the ball on the 35-yard line.

Williamson made a wonderful 65-yard run for a touchdown through a broken field. He had practically no interference, but picked his own holes and warded off five tacklers. The Indians claimed that he had stepped out of bounds, but the claim was not allowed, and the touch-

down was counted. Score: Pitt, 13; Indians, 0.

NORTHEAST HIGH IN HARD GAME

Main Liners Show They Have One of Strongest Teams in This Section by Winning 13 to 0-Jim Moore Punts 70 Yards, Which Is New Record.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

High staged a battle at Haverford yesterday, and the result showed that the Main Line school has one of the best elevens in the East this year. The final score was 14 to 0, and, according to experts, the high school boys never had a chance. Haverford put up one of

it experts, the high school boys never had a chance. Haverford put up one of the best games seen on a prep school field in years, and held the advantage from the start. Northeast had a clean record up to yesterday, and, although Coach Johnson's pupils went down to defeat, they put up a plucky game. Weakened by the loss of two of their star men, they played hard and never gave up hope until the referee's whistle ended the contest. Captain "Dud" Thomas put up a semational battle on the offense and defense, and defense, and defense, and defense, and they gained. Several times they made they down by a few inches and St. Luke's held them time and again. tain "Dud" Thomas put up a sensational battle on the offense and defense, and McCutcheon did some excellent open-field running. The other players did the best they could, but the home team was too much for them.

Haverford got the ball on the kick-off Haverford got the ball on the kick-off and advanced it about 30 yards. Then began a march down the field which ended in a touchdown. Only two plays were used, a straight line plunge between tackle and guard, and once the man with the ball was sent off tackle. North-east knew where the plays were going, but were powerlees to stop them. The Haverford linemen, who, by the way, are coached by Gus Ziegler, opened up holes large enough for an automobile truck to pass through, and the runner did not stop until he met his secondary line of de-fense. fense.

On the defense Haverford was excep-tionally strong. This was proved in the second half, when Northeast had the ball on the 30-yard line after Howell fumbled a punt. Three plays were directed at on the so-yard interceptays were directed at the line, but little gain resulted. On the fourth down a forward pass was tried, but Haverford interfered and a 10-yard enalty and first down were given Northeast. Three more plays at the line netted a couple of yards, and on the fourth down, a Haverford man was off side and the team penalized five more yards. This gave Northeast the ball on Haverford's eight-yard line, first down and the cost Haverford's eight-yard line, first down and the goal line within reaching dis-tance. After four desperate tries the high school boys were able to advance the ball to the one-foot mark, where it was downed, and the ball went over.

Here is where one of the sensational features of the game occurred. The ball was directly in front of the goal posts, a difficult place for the centre to make a pass. He backed up against the goal post, however, shot the ball back to Jim Moore and this schoolboy, standing 10 yards behind the line, punted 70 yards. The ball sailed over the head of the re-ceiver and traveled 10 more yards be-fore it was recovered. There is not a college man in the United States today who can duplicate this feat, and as it was made under the most trying conditions. Mr. Moore has our permission to have

several medals hung on his manly chest The second touchdown came after "Joe Moore, a namesake of the renowned kick-er, but no relation, carried the ball to er, but no relation, carried the ball to Northeast's 30-yard line on the kickoff. Again Haverford resorted to line plung-ing, and the ball finally was carried over,

Penn Charter was lucky to beat St. Luke's at Wayne yesterday. After play-ing a 0-to-0 game in the first half. Merritt's players uncorked some forward

Martelle broke through and blocked the kick In the scramble for the ball Fry recovered the ball for Pitt on the Indians' 19-yard line. A delayed pass, Hastings to Dehart, failed to main. On Broker was injured and was taken out f the game, Wofford replacing him. Fry Pitt, gained 9 yards, placing the ball on the Indians' one-yard line. Fry through Martelle for a touchdown. Score, Fitt, 27; Indians, 0. Fry went

Fred Gillender has the makings of a good team at St. Luke's and should be successful in the remaining games. Gil-lender is a Penn man and one of the best-known officials in the East. He

knows football and is bound to have his team in the front rank of prep schools before the season is over. The weather man tried out several of his best brands during the battle. In the first half the teams sweltered under a hot sun and the excessive heat slowed up the game. In the third period the tem-perature began to drop and the weather was ideal for football. But in the final period several clouds let go at once and the game was played in a driving storm. It was impossible to see five fear sheed It was impossible to see five feet abead, yet the players refused to guit, and at the end it was just like playing under Niagara Falls.

There have been several complaints bout the officials at high school games this fall, and an effort is being made to have Central Board men in all of the contests. Officials recruited from the side lines sometimes make good, but generally they meas things up and the game results in a row

The game between Catholic High and Lower Merion is an example of this. Judging from unbiased reports, Catholic High was not to blame for the trouble that occurred in the game. It appears that it was necessary to show the officials the rule book to prove that it is unlawful to run into the fullback and knock him down after he has punted. Several other questions arose, and it is said that the men running the game gave their own decisions, regardless of what Walter Camp and other football experts had to

8B3*. In another game a referee picked up from the spectators insisted that time be called when the ball is not in play. As a result, the first period lasted 40 minutes and the second 30, and only ten-minute quarters were supposed to be played. If the teams will insist on getting recognized officials all of this squabbling will be done away with

Walter Dunn's La Salle College team scored its first victory of the year yester-day, when it defeated P. I. D. by the score of 7 to 6. Dunn took a number of score of r to a. Found took a number of sreen men, many of whom had never played the game before, and whipped them into shape in a few weeks. Mahoney was the star of the game, making the touchdown after a series of brilliant end runs. Coach Dunn is much pleased with the showing of his team, and hopes for a victory over Catholic High next Friday.

WYKAGYL OPENS NEW HOME ON OCT. 20



PROMINENT MEN ATTEND

Eighteen thousand persons cheered their Berry punted, but was so unmercifully roughed that the Quakers were given 15 ards. Williams failed to gain, but on fake kick Berry went around end for

When the first heat of the 100-yard dash Hopkins took Berry's forward pass for a Hopkins took Berry's forward pass for a gain of 12 yards. Another pass hit the ground. Berry dodged in and out on an end run for a 7-yard advance. There was interference with Miller tak-ing Berry's pass, and Penn was given first down. Berry tried to drop kick, but the hall word low and Navy soil it on the started, marking the opening of the pro-gram, the upper and lower grandstands were nearly as crowded as they were a week ago, when the Phillies were defeated at the hands of the Red Sox, Many women were in the crowd, and they were just as enthusiastic as their male escorts the ball went low and Navy got it on the over the running, jumping, wrestling and boxing. VonHeimburg punted to Williams, Neil

The Police Band, organized during the took Russell's place. A long pass from Berry to Miller made 39 yards. Derr on a delayed pass made 6 yards around Blankenburg administration, was on hand, and "Joe" Keefe, the leader, had his men play several selections before the opening

afternoon will compete in the finals next

Martin, who ran the ball back to the 20-yard line. Quigley took Williams' place in the Penn backfield. The Navy could not gain, and Blodgett punted to Grant on the Quakers' 20-yard line. HASTINGS Derr fumbled and a Navy man nabbed the ball. Off side set the Navy back 5 yards. Martin tried an end run, but failed. Miles tried a pass, which Gil-man caught for a 5-yard gain. Pittsburgh University eleven, re garded as one of the strongest in the country this year, played Carlisle. Among the stars of the aggregation are Bob Peck, whom Blodgett tried a goal from placement from the Quakers' 30-yard line, but it went wide. The Quakers put the ball in Bob Maxwell pronounces the best centre in the East; Fry, fullback play on their 20-yard line. Grant sprinted around for 3 yards. Here the half ended.

and crack place-kicker, and Hastings, left halfback, considered the best drop-kicker in the land.

Howard Berry was sent in to play quarerback at the beginning of the second POLICE CAVORT terback at the beginning of the second half and Hopkins replaced Stack. The Navy kicked off to Berry, who caught the ball under the goal and raced back to the 20-sard line. Berry kicked on the first play to Miles on the Navy's 25-yard line. VonHeimburg went through centre for two yards and then Miles made two yards around end. Berry caught a punt and by wonderful **IN YEARLY MEET ON PHILS' FIELD**

Lists

favorite "cops" participating in the vari-ous athletic events of the 11th annual police carnival, held at the Philadelphia Ball Park this afternoon.

of the carnival

hen the motions of the back swing a la Chas. Ch'pl'n.

F. SLOMAN BREAKS JIM FOLEY VICTOR WORLD'S 440 RECORD IN 'ALL-FOR-GLORY' RUN Ted Meredith's Scholastic Mark Shanahan Athlete Takes Germantown Event Today, With of 48 4-5 Seconds Wiped Mellon Second Off by 3-5 of a Second

FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-A new is interscholastic record for the 440run-is 1-5 seconds-was made here by Frank Sloman, a local high student.

previous mark was 48 4-5 seconds. g Ind Meredith, the University of Penn-

ink Sioman is the youth on the Pacific Seven seconds later Mellon crossed the who chased Ted Meredith, the local finish line. John L. Snyder, of the home club, wa "s middle distance champion, in the mai Dutdoor Track and Field Chamthird, while William Hedges was fourth. The summary: thips held at San Francisco, August In that race Sloman showed great red trotted the distance, equaling

Ted trotted the distance, equaling sold's record of 47 flat. ireditiks world's scholastic record a made here in Philadelphia, May 12, at the time he represented the Mer-forg Academy. San's work has been sensational the the past year, and it is not at all philing that he should shatter Ted's as he is more seasoned at this lan Ted was the day the Mercers-boy ran away with the quarter. toy ran away with the quarter.

ATONIA RACE ENTRIES FOR MEETING MONDAY

 Bass, 2-year-old maidens, 6 furings-R. 100: Busy Joe. 100: Jenny Small.
 Brann Recess, 112; Alex Gostz, 112; 100; Trout Ply, 100: Sayonarra, 100;
 Rism, 111; Manfred, 112; Sansyming. LATONIA TRACK, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 16.-Industry made good in the initial race here this afternoon, an event of 6-year-olds for maidens. The price was \$7.50. A large field faced the starter. The summaries:

ande, seiling, R-year-olde and up, mile ande-While Crown, 96: Manloc, 104; 106; Birks, 108; Consoler, 108; III. Margaret Burkley, 101; "Joe Stein, apare, 108; Chilla, 108; Brooms Edge.

and Lady Vandergrift, 100; Al nce, handicap, 3-year-olds and up. Lou Siue, 87: Commananda, 100, and 100; Prince Hermis, 114; \$Luke, year, 116; \$J. N. Camdein entry, selling, symar-olds and up, 11.16 mode, 102; Bunnans, 107; Heshah S., 100; Prather Kilsy, 103; Tavo Frieduston, 107 mode, 107; Baux Edith, 106; 107 Bee It. Sens, 107; Suay Edith, 106; Chartler, Krater, 97; Royal Interest, 102; med, 107; Buay Edith, 106; Chartler, Krater, 97; Royal Interest, 102; March 107; Suay Edith, 106; Chartler, Krater, 97; Royal Interest, 102; March 104; Buang, 107; Macoult, 104; Pather Steve, 114 March 107; Stark Edith, 106; Starter, Wirther, 81; Royal Interest, 102; March 107; Barthon, 90; Starter, 90; March 107; Barthon, 90; Starter, 90; March 107; Stark Edith, 106; Starter, March 107; Barther, 107; Macoult, 114; Pidast, 90; Starter, 108; Stady 104; Pittaway, 106; Altamahan, 105; 114; Pitaway, 106; Altamahan, 105; 114; Staway, 106; Altamahan, 105; 114; Staway, 106; Statamata, 105; Stataway, 106; Statamata, 105; Stataway, 106; Statamata, 105; Stataway, 106; Statamahan, 105; 106; Stataway, 106; Statamata, 105; Stataway, 106; Statamata, 105; Stataway, 106; Statamata, 106; Stataway, 106; Statamata, 107; Stataway, 106; Stataway, 106; Stataway, 108; Stataway, 108; Altamahan, 108; 108; Stataway, 108; Altamahan, 108; 109; Stataway, 108; Altamahan, 108; 109; Stataway, 108; Altamahan, 108; 109; Stataway, 108; Altamahan, 109; 109; Stataway, 108; Altamahan, 108; 100; Stataway, 108; Altamahan, 108; 109; Stataway, 108; Altamahan, 109; 109; Stataway, 109; Alta

wance claimed.

- Everett Makes Record Catch

B. Byereit Makes Record Catch B. Byereit, of Manasquan, N. J., the largest channel bass of the automatic state of the second state of the second state of the second state the second state of the second state of the count is a second state of the count of the second state of the count of the second state of the count of the second state of the second state of the second three years and by Joseph and weighed a pounds to

Derr again took the ball for 2 yards. Offside set Navy back 5 yards and Derr went ahead for 4 yards. Williams gained 2 yards and Berry tried another pass, but Navy intercepted it.

Broadfoot took VonHeimberg's place. Blodgett punted from behind the goal to Herry, who made a free catch on Navy's 30-yard line.

FORWARD PASS BY PENN

but his effort was a feeble one, and the

Navy star raced over the line unopposed.

VonHeimberg kicked the goal, which score Navy, 7; Pennsylvania, 0. Russell kicked off for Pennsylvania to

Score: Navy, 7; Pennsylvania, 0.

was tried on a drop kick formation

on downs.

yards.

yards.

15-yard line.

end,

it hit the ground and the Navy took it

yard line. Vonheimburg kicked to Will-iams, who ran the ball back to midfield.

The Navy started back from the 20-

SECOND HALF, FIRST PERIOD

Continued from Page One

TIES NAVY: SCORE 7-7

Berry tried a pass, but for illegal in-terference with a forward pass the Qua-kers were given 15 yards. Berry tried another which Hopkins caught back of goal line for a touchdown. Berry kicked the goal.

Score, Pennsylvania, 7; Navy, 7. Biodgett kicked off to Berry, who ran the ball back to the 25-yard line. The Navy was off side on the kick-off and the play was receiled. The Navy

Jim Foley, of Shanahan Catholic Club, the play was recalled. The Navy com-pelled to kick off from 35-yard line. Hop-kins caught this kick and ran the ball won the 2½-mile "all-for-glory" crosscountry run held under the auspices of the Germantown Boys' Club this afterback to midfield. noon after a stirring finish with Cliff Here the period ended. Score Penn, 7;

Navy 7. Mellon, of the Germantown Boys' Club.

LUTHER UPSETS DOPE IN LAUREL OPENER

Sleeper Comes Across in Fine Fashion in First Race at a Mile and Seventy

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 16.-Luther H. G. Bedwell's 5-year-old gelding was a sleeper pure and simple today in the first race

all the way through a big field at a mile and 70 yards. The last time out Luther READY MARKET HERE was left at the post.

The summary:

First race, selling, fr 5-year-olds and up. 1 mile and 70 yards-Luther, 103, Cooper, \$7.10, \$4.70, \$5.70, won; Videt, 102, Lilley \$5.90, \$5.50, second; Robinstra, 111, T. McTargart, \$2.90, third. Time, 1-491-5. Alhena, Dick's Pet, Task, Erickley, Tameriane, Maryland Girl, also min.

No Trouble Selling.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY AT LAUREL RACE TRACK United States. If French breeders of thoroughbreds are

First race, selling, 2 rear-olds, 5% furiangs-tina Renna, 112; Jolite, 111; Sai Vanity, IIO; sturber, 107; "Ilaria, 106; Maifou, 106; "Ed-s T., 105; Doctor Sullivan, 106; Important, 5; Mayme W., 102; "Orseinags, 102; "Water ar, 102; Donner, 102; "Noili, 101; "Stellarina

War, 102; Donner, 102; "Nolli, 101; "Biellarina. 101.
Becould race, selling, 5-year-olds and up, 6 furticines." Multiple IIS: Cross Hun, H2; Free Trans. 103; Berniveda, 316; Lou Laller, 106; Trysad, 108; Kayderoseros, 107; Edmond Adams, 107; Berniveda, 107; Baison, 107; Jim Adams, 107; Berniveda, 107; Berniveda, 107; Jim Adams, 107; Berniveda, 107; Jim Adams, 107; Park, 108; Silling, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furting, and 100; Berniveda, 107; Berniveda, 107; Bornis, 108; Berniveda, 108; Berniveda, 108; Silling, 2-year-olds, 108; Berniveda, 108; Silling, 2-year-olds, 108; Berniveda, 107; Miase Gavasan, 108; Bairet, 108; Corrievad, Morten, 108; Singer Silling, Borna, 108; Corrievad, 200; Parise, Todos, 111; Norus, 111; Berna, 108; Pariset, 108; Miasenti, 108; Sameto, 108; Volazan, 108; Sameto, 108; Volazan, 108; Mainet Duriwope, 108; Corrivead, 108; Sameto, 108; Volazan, 108; Miase Turiwope, 108; Corrivead, 108; Volazan, 108; Mainet, 109; Miase Jun, 108; Minaserti, 108; Volazan, 108; Mainet, 108; Volazan, 108; Miase Jun, 108; Minaserti, 108; Volazan, 108; Volazan, 108; Minaserti, 108; Volazan, 108; Minaserti, 108; Volazan, 108; Minaserti, 108; Volazan, 108; Volazan, 108; Minaserti, 108; Volazan, 108; Minaserti, 108; Volazan, 108; Volazan, 108; Minaserti,

4-year-sids and up, i 1-10 "Bioneinange, 114: Rob-sher, 112: Halfron, 108: anto, 107: "Rinkay, 104: bada 20; "Biotrometh of

The 100-yard dash was made between the clubhouse and first base, while the then kicked the goal puglilists held forth in a ring between home plate and the pitcher's box. Long Score: Pitt, 14: Indians, 0. Hastings kicked off to Dickerson on the

Indian's loyard line. He carried the ball back 12 yards, where Peck made a beau-tiful tackle. On a delayed pass, Calac broke through Thornhill for 15 yards. It was the Indians' first fown. Crane and Wofford tried the Pitt line, but the distance races were run around the outside track of the field. Director of Public Safety Dripps occupied a decorated box next to the Phillies' dugout. He was accompanied by his family. two tries only gained four yards. Caiac broke outside tackle for five yards. On the fourth down, with a yard needed for first down, Calac just managed to make the distance on his own 47-yard line. First period ended here. Thirty-six sprinters toed the mark in five heats of the 100-yard dash. The six men who qualified in the semifinals this

afternoon will compete in the finals flext Saturday. Samuel H. Jones, of the 9th District; Joseph Denning, 3d District, and John B. Thomas, Traffic Squad, finished first, sec-ond and third, respectively, in the first semifinal. The time was 10 2-5. Joseph Schwartz, a protoge of Lieutenant "Andy" Hamilton, of the 24th District, took first place in the second semifinal, while Charles Hesser, a lanky reserve, and Alonzo Dodson, of the 10th District, fin-ished second. The time was 10:4. In the fat men's race for patrolmen weighing more than 250 pounds "Bill" Hendrixsen, of the 2id district, on scratch, received the plaudits of the crowd when he beat out "Matty" Ker-nan, of the 2ist district, and "Al" M. Idell, of the Germantown station, in the excellent time of 14 seconds. Score: Pitt, 14; Inlians, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Seis got through Martelle and threw Wofford for a 2-yard loss on an attempt-ed end run. Carlson tackled Crane from behind for another loss of 1 yard. Calac

tried a forward pass, but Carison bucass the ball and it grounded. Calac punted to Dehart, who made a fair catch on his 35-yard line. Running from kick formation. Williamson went around Fratt for 20 yards. It was a ciever play. Hastings fumbled, but re-covered the ball and made 4 yards be-fore Calac brought him down. On a forcovered the ball and made 4 yards be-fore Calac brought him down. On a for-ward pass, Williamson to Fray, the lat-ter gained 20 yards, but the ball was brought back and Pitt penalized 15 yards for Illegal using of hands in interfering. Dehart made up this 15-yard penalty with a clever run just outside tackie. He had a clear field, when Calac brought him to earth Sels was burt bur recommend to earth. Seis was hurt, but resumed play. On a fake kick Hastings gained 5 yards through Martelle. Williamson shook off two tackles from behind and got away

for a 10-yard sain, placing the ball on the Indians' 40-yard line. After several Indians had a chance to After several industs had a chance to tackle Dehart for a great loss, he recov-ered himself and gained 5 yards before Wofford stoped him. Fry tried the Indian line, but could not gain. Dehart made 5 yards on a delayed pass around Pratt.

yards on a delayed pass around Pratt. May replaced Hawkearie at right guard for the Indiana, while J. Morrin re-placed Lassa at the other guard. On two plays outside tackle Fry made 13 yards. Calac making both tackles. Hastings smashed through centre for six yards placing the ball on the Indians' i-yard line. Calac stoped Fry on a try through the line, but Hastings added two yards for a first down on the next try. Fry want through J. Morrin for a touchdown. Score: Pitt, 20; Indians, 0. Fry kicked goal.

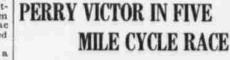
Score: Pitt, 21; Indians, 0 Hastings kloked off to Dickerson back of the goal line. His interference was good, and he came back to the 18-yard line. Herron threw Crane without a gain on an end run. Calac made 3 yards through guard. Fitt was penalized 5 yards for off-side play, giving the Indians a first down on their own 25-yard line. Dash broks thereot here ad yard inte

<text><text><text><text><text> Americans have been taking a lively interest in the recent sales of blooded horses in England, and if opportunity were offered to extend their purchasing operations to France at this time there is little doubt that French breeders would have no difficulty in discontance of the is little doubt that French breeders would have no difficulty in disposing of their yearlings and two-year-olds, which can-not be used for army remounts. Mr. Powers, like other Americans inter-ofination to criticise the method of the Prench Government in regulating its af-fairs so far as blooded stock is concerned, but he did express the general Americans feeling that horses owned by Americans which are not needed for military pur-peses should be brought to this country. Prominent owners and trainers familiar with the conditions in France have ex-pressed much interest to the asitation started by the breeders to save their busi-ness from destruction.

Fry made a pretty goal from touch-lown, kicking from a difficult angle.

Score, Pittsburgh, 28; Indians, 0. Hastings kicked off over the goal line. After an argument as to whether this play was a safety, the Pittsburgh claim was not allowed and the ball was put in play on the Indians 20-yard line. Wofford went through Seis for 5 yards, but Thornhill was thrown for a 4-yard loss just as the whistle blew ending the first

Score: Pittsburgh, 28: Indians, 0.



Takes Big Event on Narberth Track From Kleebes Favorite, in Fast Time of 4:15

crowd of 1500 motorcycle thuslasts Bob Perry, riding a Flying Merkle machine, won the professional five-mile motorcycle race at the Belmont race track, Narberth, today from a field of 12 starters. Harry Kleebes, the favor-ite, driving an Indian, was second, and Glen Stokes, Excelsior, third. The time, i:15, was exceptionally fast.

A. Vighetti won the five-mile novice race, the first event on the program, in 5:44, and Besock Becsinger captured the five-mile amateur race in 5:67. Summary: Five-mile novice race-Won by A. Vighetti (Indian); second, Ditman, Time, 5:44,

Five-mile amateur race-Won by Henock line singer (Harley-Davidson); second, H. Ross, hird, Jack Muntz; fourth, B. Jocker, Time, 507.

Pive-mile professional race-Won by Bob Perry (Flying Merkle); second, Marry Kiestes (Indian); third, Gien Stokes (Excelsior), Time, 15

Mixed Foursomes at Fox Hills

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-The Fox Hills Golf Club has added a nine-hole mfxed foursome event to its fail schedule. The event is arranged for the members of the Women's Association. The date of play is October 19.

The handsome home of the Wykagyl Country Club at New Rochelle will be formally opened October 20, A members' committee has arranged appropriate cere-

monles, which will start with a special tea in the afternoon and continue on in the evening well until the last weary merrymaker goes home.

The new clubhouse is stucco, with spacious verandas and large dining and reception rooms. The building cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

The old frame clubhouse was inadequate for the rapid growth of the Wykagyl Country Club, which now has some 500-Country Club, which now has some 800-odd members and a long walting list. It was decided to increase the clubhouse facilities last spring and work was im-mediately started on the new structure. It was originally planned to have the new clubhouse finished Labor Day, but slight delays developed in the construc-tion work and the dedication was de-ferred until next Wednesday, when the Wykasyi members will gather for the Wykagyi members will gather for the

If you own a FORD-

step in at 158 North Broad street (S. W. corner Broad and Rase) any day next week from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and see a demonstration of the "flee-See-Dee" Starter for Ford cars. The only practical, reliable and moderate-priced Ford starter on the market. With the "Bee-See-Dee" a woman can start a Ford with as much case as an electric car. Get a demonstration at above address or write to

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The Godliest Oil-Boom Town in the World

In striking contrast to many blasphemous mushroom towns of the mining West, the pump-studded landscape of Evans City breathes the spirit of true revival. The glamor is there, the dollar frenzy and the wild rush of fortune hunters, but the over-night maturity of Pitta-burgh's oily suburb is closely associated with suitable churches, ad-mirable religious work, modern schools and comfortable dwellings. George Nox McCain writes the stirring history of Evans City and com-pares it with the famous Titusville stampede in



Novel Golf Tourney Scheduled for University Golf Club, N. Y., for Same Date

INDUSTRY MAKES GOOD IN LATONIA OPENER

Foley's time was 10 minutes 38 seconds

Maidens in First

Event

Large Field of Two-year-old

longs \$2,80, \$8,40, third. Fashi Tash Tash, 104; Lucky R., 100; Tash Tash, 104; Lucky R., 100; Tash, 200; Deliver, 100; Pathy Cal. Tashis, 104; "Incot, 102; Trappold 100; Lady Vandergvift, 100; Al

BIG AUTO RACE PLANNED Invitation 100-mile Event Is Sched

uled at Sheepshead Bay Nov. 2 NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—An invitation 100-mile automobile race, in which efforts will be made to break all existing records up to that distance, will be held on the new Sheepshead Bay track November 2. Six and possibly eight cars will partici-pate for a gold cup and prizes asgregat-ing H2500. Dario Resta. Ralph DePalma, Ralph Mulford, Barney Oldfield, Hob Burman and Eddie Pullen already have signed for the race. Eddle Rickenbacker and Earl Cooper also are expected to be in line.

Danklieman Again Johnson Dankle-nin who esceneded Pierre Maupone as Phila-an, who esceneded Pierre Maupone as Phila-diphts's representive in the Internate error is a night by a score of 80 to 25. The errol is was in sensition form and turned the errol is was in sensition form and turned the first in standard beying the veteral Phila-log in the main and beying the veteral Phila-tophia constant may have them isome Phila-

Dankleman Again Defeated

Ripet race, seiling, 2-year-old maidens, 6 fur-iongs-industry, 95, La Paille, 57,30, 54,10, 52,80, woll: Asparagus Sam. 107, Mott. 55,00, 13,40, second: Red Cross, 103, Gentry, 53,10, Ind. Time, 147, Helen Thompson, Toney Tashion, Fornersade, James Oakley, J. O Cantrill, Ruthless, Oilvo McGee and Queen of he Mist also ran.

Girl, also ran. Second race, handicap, 2-year-olds, 6 fur-longs-Bpur, 105, Hoffman, \$13,20, \$9,80, \$4,80, woon: Fprint, 102, J. McTaggart, \$5,50, \$1,30, second; Prohlution, 307, Schuttinger, \$4, third. Time, 1:17 2-5, Alfedir, Candle, Posky and Diack Coffee also ran. successful in their appeal to the Minister of Agriculture to remove the war restric-tions passed in June. Dis forbidding the exportation of blooded stock, they will find a good market awaiting them in the

The second heat was won by James Black, patrol driver of the 17th district, with a 4½-yard handicap. His time was 14% seconds. J. T. Noel, on scratch, of the first dis-J. T. Noel, on scratch, of the any dis-trict, won the one-mile run over a big field, his time being 4:45. Second and third places went to Tommie K. Halg, of the Tacony station, and William F. the Tacony station, and William Bradley, of the 3d district.

excellent time of 14 seconds.

FOR FRENCH HORSES

If Exportation Restriction Is Removed Breeders Will Have

Such is the opinion of so good a judge conditions in this country as William

Powers, president of the Powers-unter Company, which in recent years

has conducted many important public

sales of thoroughbreds.

Saturday

here and delighted his backers by coming