EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1915.

WHY SOME MEN HAVE TAKEN TO THE CLUB

LOOK JOE - ISN'T' SHE PERFECTLY STUNNING!

THINH SHE HAS UCH A REFINED FACE DON'T YOU ? LOOK!

APPRECIATES IN A MAN IS NOBILITY AND STRENGTH

OF CHARACTER

EASTERN LEAGUE MAGNATES MEET-FOOTBALL COMMENT AND OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS

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PRESIDENT?

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CHURCH WEDDING - OURS WAS TOO ORDINARY - IT

WISH WE HAD HAD A

IS SUCH AN EVENT IN EVERY WOMAN'S LIFE

MISS MEEHAN FIRST

Germantown Y. W. C. A. at

Middle Atlantic Associa-

tion Meeting Last Night

For the first time in the history of the

Middle Atlantic Association a woman

delegate addressed the board of managers.

at a meeting held last night at 1400 Viae

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A good bit of routine was gone

New York next month, and it was also

arranged that the handicaper and chair-

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HARMONY RULES IN THE RANKS OF EASTERN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

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Schedule Ratified at Business Meeting Last Night. Fair Swimmer Establishes a Precedent in Amateur Athletic Circles

THE final business meeting of the Eastern Basketball League prior to the pening of the 1915-16 playing season on October 30 was held at the Hingham Hotel last night. An usual, President, Secretary and Treasurer William J. Scheffer held the situation pretty well under control, the represtatives of the six clubs that compose the league being in perfect accord with the wishes of the man to whom is due much of the credit for the success of the organization.

. . . But One Change in Original Schedule

The magnates approved unanimously of the schedule drawn up by Scheffer, and it was adopted with only a single change, the game originally to be played between Trenton and Reading at Reading on January 15 having been set back to March 11. The club owners also approved, also unanimously, of the president's selection of referees, and "Whitey" Mallon, Herman Baetzel and Ward Brennan will again officiate. On the other hand, the president heartily approved of the lengue's action in granting an increase to this efficient staff of referees.

With Scheffer at the helm, and the weaker teams of last year reporting the signing of additional strength, prospects for a banner season are particularly bright. . . .

Willie Keenan Signed by Trenton

In addition to Joe Fogarty, Trenton has signed Willie Keenan, the old De Neri centre. Getzinger, who jumped centre for the Potters last year, will he moved back to guard, replacing Freddy Gelg, who is not expected to return. Jack Inglis, last year of Troy, New York State League, and high scorer in that organization, will report to De Neri several weeks after the opening of the local season. . . .

Eckhart, Curlette and Donahue Released by Jasper

To make room for Sedran, Friedman and Fox, lately signed by Jasper, the Jewels have unconditionally released Donahue, Eckhart and Curlette. Right up to last night "Major" Baily, of Greystock, expected to sign Keenan; but he received a jolt when he learned that the veteran had already attached his signature to a Trenton contract. So, unless the Greys can make terms with "Rube" Cashman, Baily will be forced to scout around for a centre.

. . . **Profit-Sharing Plan for Greystock Players**

Following Henry Ford's profit-sharing plan, Bally has signed his players to a contract that stipulates a certain sum, with a bonus on what the club draws over and above 70 per cent, of the seating capacity of Cooper Hall. This is the first time that the profit-sharing idea has been carried into a sport.

As Reading and Camden will stand pat on the teams of last season a much better balanced organization will result. Camden was represented by Dr. C. B. Emptey; Reading by Walter Schwartz, Sr. and Jr., and Bert Bupp; Greystock by Joseph Baily and Charles Gamble; Trenton by Kendrick C. Hill; Jasper by William Kennedy, and De Neri by S. O. Grauley and Ambrose Dudley. . . .

Miss Meehan Adds Another Record to List

When the Amateur Athletic Union at its meeting last year at the Hotel Astor, New York city, decided to give woman the franchise in that organization there were some local followers of athletics who said that it would never do. However, since that time opinions have undergone a reverse English change, so to speak.

It remained for a few doubting Thomases to capitulate completely at last night's meeting of the board of managers of the Middle Atlantic Association. Miss Elizabeth U. Meehan, premier fair natator of this city, carried that session by storm. It was the first time that a woman had ever graced the precincts of the A. A. U. office at 1400 Vine street as a full-fledged delegate.

Miss Meehan represented the Germantown Young Women's Christian ociation of about 2000 members and certainly was a credit to that erganization.

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Finances in Major League Baseball Suffered

The report that three and possibly four National League clubs were for sale is not surprising. Those in close touch with major league baseball affairs have admitted that several magnates have been finding it hard to

sent at the local body's expense. make ends meet, despite the fact that the senior league staged the greatest The treasurer's report showed \$245.04 race in its history. The fact that the contest was entirely in the East for balance, The cross-country committee, of which the last half of the season counter-balanced the good effect of the won-Harry D. Alcorn is chairman, showed results. They announced a number of events. The dates for distance runs are derful race. Conditions in the American League are even worse than in the National; hut, as usual, anything that occurs in Johnson's league is generally kept as follows: secret until plans have been completed. Detroit was the only club in the October 30-Five-mile scratch run by Philadelphia Boys' Club, American League to make any great amount of money during the cham-November 6-Handicap five-mile run, pionship season. It is estimated that the Tigers, through the wonderful Germantown Boys' Club. drawing ability of Cobb on the road, cleared more than \$100,000 on the season, November 13-Scratch novice five-mile . . . un, Philadelphia Boys' Club. November 13-Reading marathon, open Even Red Sox Champions Made But Little to all, handicap. November 29 - Junior cross-country The world's series receipts enabled the Red Sox to show a larger balance

STARTING DOWNWARD SWEEP WOMAN DELEGATE TO Saves Trouble for Best of Golfers, Says John Scott. HONOR A. A. U. SESSION Ford Almost Demolished by Ball. Other Local Notes Famous Natator Represented

By JOHN ALBERT SCOTT

COMPLETE BACK SWING BEFORE

U what I call the fundamentals of the scores.

golf stroke; its foundations or essentials. But the down swing cannot be considered as a fundamental; it is rather the application of them, the result from cause.

street. Miss Elizabeth Upton Mechan, To one looking at a good player driving a golf ball, the down swing seems to be the Germantown Young Women's Christian Association, Jamous a very sudden affair, simply a bang at the ball, but this is not so; it is the result of the previous pilling up of the as a swimmer, was present and made as pretty a speech as any of the other deleforces I have set forth as the fundamentals. Nothing is really sudden; things seem sudden only because we do not fair natators. It will be recalled that Miss Meehan swam from Ocean City to Atforesee them; they disconcert us only foresee them; they disconcert us only when we are not prepared for them. A pistol shot is sudden, in the sense that it happens quickly, but it does not make us jump, if we are prepared for it. It is lantic City, and has performed other rare at last night's session. It was decided to defray the expenses of the delegates comprehension and preparation that makes a particular thing seem sudto the national convention, to be held in

den So with the golf stroke, the seeming suddenness is only seeming. The "burst-ing of the tension" has been carefully led up to: we are ready for it, and know-ing just when it is to occur, we can di-ment it and sectors it. rect it and control it.

Assuming that what has been written about the stance, the grip and the back swing is thoroughly understood, you are

Mrs. Francis Bradley was the winner of the first one with a very good score of 53-52-105. With her handicap she had a net score of 92. Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, playing much slower than usual, got 50-52-102 and her handicap gave her a 94.





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FIELD GOALS.
Mahan, Harvard

First bout-Johnny Ray, Southwark, vs. Frankie Conway, 11th Ward, Second bout-Joe Rowland, 10th Ward, vs. Skinny Davison, North Penn, Third bout-Al Fork, 11th Ward, vs. Eddle Mullen, Richmond

New fork hight tank are manushing much interest in the melee, as the winner probably will be recognized as the winner probably will be recognized as the winner baurels. Matchmaker Billy Gibson has announced that he will try to hook up tonight's victor with the champion the latter part of November. Douglas Club fans should witness corking bantam bout when Lew Tendler, of Southwark, and Young Jack Toland, aggressive, rugged and hard-hitting kiddo, clash in the windup tonight.

The program follows:

THE CLUB

COFFEY-MORAN BOUT

SCHEDULED TONIGHT;

Aspirants for Heavyweight Ti-

tle Clash in New York.

Bantams in Douglas

Club's Wind-up

Reports emanating this morning from

the respective training camps of Frank

Moran, of Pittsburgh, and Jim Coffey,

TENDLER VS. TOLAND

Irish heavyweight, principals in tonight's 10-round set-to at the Madison Square Garden, N. Y., say that both men are in prime condition, Each will enter the ring weighing about 200 pounds. New York fight fans are manifesting

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for the season: but the champions did not make more than \$20,000 on the season with a pennant winner, which is small return for such a large investment. A salary list that is more than \$150,000, with one man drawing \$17,500. makes it necessary for the Red Sox to draw well before expenses are cleared.

Chicago, of the American League, would have made money had it not been for the extravagant spending of money for players by Owner Comiskey; but they just about stayed on the right side of the ledger. Washington probably made about \$15,000, while New York, St. Louis and Cleveland lost netween \$50,000 and \$100,000 each. The sale of players alone saved the Athletics, and even at that it is likely that the Shibes and Mack lost almost

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Philadelphia Leads in Hockey Play

Although hockey was originally played by men, the women have taken to it to such an extent that in this country it is now looked upon as a time for the fair sex, something with which to fill in the late fall season. is in many other sports, Philadelphia leads in hockey. Aside from the two divisions of the Interclub League, there are teams representing the leading siris' schools in the city, and at Bryn Mawr hockey is one of the principal sports.

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Hockey Strenuous, But Women Master It

Any one who thinks that hockey, as played by girls, is a "sissy" sport ould visit the Philadelphia, Germantown or Merion Cricket Clubs, or the Country Club of Lansdowne. After witnessing a game between two of these clubs the skeptic will be disillusioned.

Yesterday at Manheim the two leading contenders for the Interclub League championship, Germantown and Philadelphia, battled for an hour. and there was action from start to finish.

Except that the haives are not so long, hockey is every bit as fast as scor, and men must be in the pink of condition to last out a socce? match without feeling ill effects. . . .

Before Williams' Bout, Ertle Should Prove Class

With Johnny Ertie in the East, fight fans in this vicinity are hungry for a return match between Champion Kid Williams and the lad who recently on a foul from the title-holder. Despite this fact, Ertle should show mettle with a fighter of lesser ability before he is matched with the Saltimore Bearcat. "Kewple" ought to prove his ability to give Williams a and baitle. If he fails to display enough class to mix with the champion, hen a local entry should have the preference. There are two or three Philadelphin bantams who can make Williams extend himself in six rounds.

Hunt Meets Hold Attention of Sportsmen

adelphis has no lack of fall hunt meetings. An attractive list of the nts has been announced. Last Saturday the inaugural affair was held at Cynnewood Hall. Tomorrow will see the second of the series of race meet-ngs, this time under the auspices of the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club. In he lists for this affair will be found the names of the best thoroughbreds a the East, 70 in all. Saturday's event will be by the same club.

championship run. November 25-Meadowbrook Club's handicap race.

November 27-"All-for-glory" run, Germantown Boys' Club. December 4-Senior cross-country cham-

pionship, Germantown Boys' Club, December li-Southwark Club's annual handicap race.

January 1, 1916-Theodore Starr handicap marathon.



ready for the down swing. You have anticipated it, and will be able to control and direct it, net only to the point of impact with the ball, but on through the whole sweep of the club.

It may appear to be a foolish piece of advice, but it is anything but that: "Never start the down swing until the back swing is completed." It is the doing of this very thing when swinging at a golf ball that causes a lot of trouble even when one has acquired a really good golfing stroke. The entire rhythm of the stroke is upset by this too eager desire to hit the ball, for the tendency is always to start the hands down before the club shaft has dropped to position back of the neck, which is so essential to setting the tension, and the result is a jerk in this premature downward movement, making the application of power and snap practically impossible. Instead of a smooth swing and powerful impact, the result is a jerky hit. There is no co-ordination of the different parts of the body-it is simply a jumble with

one set of muscles opposing another. The stroke will lack that "sting" which is so noticeable in the play of the fine golfer. At the top of the swing there must be At the cop of the swing there must be a distinct stop, without pause, a sensing of the ending of one series of movements, before beginning another. (If a stone is thrown up in the air, it must stop be fore beginning to fall, and this stop will be without pause.) There is no stopping with a jerk, no starting down with an-other jerk. Reverse smoothly and follow the methods I will try to make clear, and the full power of the stroke will come in its natural place, at the point where the clubhead meets the ball. It is here that all the forces you have been prepar-ing will come together and exert their oower at the same instant. Everything power at the same inmant. Everything which has been done has been in prepara-tion for this end. Every adjustment and action was for the purpose of allowing your full power to be applied, without the restraint of tight and knotted muscles, or the interference of any part of the body, but to bring them into the action smoothly and with their full force.

LOCAL GOLF NOTES

The masculine side of the sex is just beginning to realize that this is no time of the year to abandon golf for the win-ter, and now his maleship is starting to come forth again to continue to play during the elegant golfing weather to be found these days on every nice links. The fair sex has realized for some time that there never was such weather for whacking the pill, and has been decidedly busy all month while the men have been comparatively idle. There has been no let-up in women golt tourneys, and as planned at present things will keep abumming well into the month of No.

vember. Yesterday there was an exciting invita-tion tourney at the Huntingdon Valley Club, with Mrs. D. B. Wentz as chief instigator. The large and glittering allver

Harry Vardon driving finiah Typical Vardon finish, hands close in, due to very upright back swing, club head can be seen with right eye.

Mrs. Caleb Fox, playing from scratch, had the beat gross score with her 95, 51 out and a very fast 44 coming home, which put her in third place.

A very handsome silver picture frame was offered as a booby prize. This has not been awarded, as many of the play-ers are not as yet in and will continue to play today. There is a bitter struggle going forward for the prize. The strag-glers are making excessive use of the bunkers and other hazards. Not more than 40 shots are allowed to each trap, and missing the ball 10 times in succes-sion disqualifies a player. The final scores should be interesting.

One of the big upsets in this merry season was the defeat of H. B. McFar-land, by Larry Butler, in the semi-finals and, by Larry Butler, in the semi-finals for the championship of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. McFarland was obliged to concede his opponent 37 strokes and he never had a look-in, going down to the tune of 5 to 5. Butler is playing a very fine brand of golf this season, but it was thought his more seasoned op-ponent would be able to overcome the handicap of 27 shots great though it was handicap of 27 shots, great though it was

BILL HOLLENBACK

HELPS NAVY BACKS

Former Penn Star Reports to Assist in Coaching

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 19, - With a changed backfield, the Naval Academy team had a spirited line-up against the scrub yesterday afternoon in spite of the custom which has confined the work on Monday's after a Saturday's game to signal work and other light practice. Cralg was at quarterback, and the other backs were Dashiel, Davis and Mullinix.

Though Hardwick and H. L. Ingram, of the coaching staff, played the ends for the scrubs, honors were with the regulars, who scored a field goal, kicked from placement by Blodgette, just as the prac-tice ended. The advantage was gained largely through the anappy work of the line, which has improved immeasurably during the last week. Lieutenant W. A. Richardson, who placed in the backstate

Krause and Tommy Carey, rival Nicetown lightweights, will meet.

Dick Jaspar, of Boston, and Joe will meet in a 10-round bout at the Palace A. C., Norristown, tonight. The other touts follow: Kid West vs. Jimmy O'Brien, Jimmy McCabe vs. Young Dunand Young Britt vs. Jimmy Fitzpatrick.

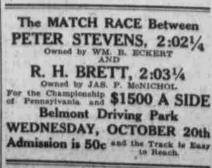
Jimmy Toland, of Southwark, will make his first appearance in the ring for about two years at the Broadway Club Thurs-day night. He will pair off with Benny Kaufman in the star bout.

Injuries sustained by Willie Ritchie in an automobile collision in New York last week were not severe enough to cause a postponement of his match with Johnny Dundce October 26. Jumping John has started training for the encounter.

Fireman Jim Flynn and Jack Dillon, slam-bang, tear-in and toe-to-toe battlers, will clash in a 19-round bout in Brook lyn October 25.

Military Features for Horse Show

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Keeping step ith the spirit of the times, the National Horae Show Association will this year give unusual prominence to military fea-tures at the annual show in Madison Square Garden, beginning on Saturday, November 6. Eastern States will compete for the prizes. Many of these are offered this year, one of the new ones being the Beresford Challenge Cup, offered by Lord Decies, of the British army, who won the first international military competition for officers' chargers at the Garden in 1909.







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