PHILADELPHIA HAS BEST MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE IN COUNTRY, ACCORDING TO EXPERTS

MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS AT COBB'S CREEK PARK FINEST IN THE COUNTRY

. The 18-Hole Course Will Be Open to Public About June 1-Course Is of Wonderful Design Throughout

PHILADELPHIA possesses the finest | yardage of 6300 yards there is everything a golfer desires. country but in the entire world. This may seem to be a somewhat exaggerated statement, but if you do not believe it take the time to walk over the new 18-hole links at Cobb's Creek Park and be sure to take with you some one who knows something about golf architecture.

Philadelphians have agitated the public course for nearly 15 years and have seen the years roll by and have learned that Boston, New York, Chicago and 20 other smaller municipalities in this country have given those who cannot afford the expense of joining a suif club the privicountry but in the entire world. This may

have given those who cannot anord the expense of joining a golf club the privilege of playing the royal and ancient game for a nominal sum. Yet none of these other courses can compare with our new public course.

When will the new course be open for play is the question that interests thou-

play is the question that interests thou-sands who are waiting for the day when they can hurry to Cobb's Creek and with they can hurry to Cobb's Creek and with driver and brassey, cleek and mashle, niblic and putter start on their first round. After a careful journey over the new public course and a minute examination of the conditions there it is fairly certain that the new course will not be thrown open for play until the middle of May and possibly not until the first of June.

One reason that will set back the day of opening will be the tees. Of these, about three are ready for play, Five or six others are ready to be sodded, while the rest are merely indicated by marks. So far as the greens are concerned, they are in surprisingly good condition and all are now being cut.

Grass Is Growing

The growth of grass on them has been something short of phenomenal. It would be difficult to find better greens anywhere be difficult to find better greens anywhere when it is remembered that they are barely a year old and in many cases not as old as that by months. Another reason that will delay the opening is the condition of the fairways. They are in many cases new ground and the turf has not yet reached the point where it is firmly knitted. It is very tender in many places and the Fairmount Park Commissioners very wisely do not wish to have a thousand and one players, most of them beginners, cutting this tender turf to pleces too soon.

From the viewpoint of the golfer the course is beyond criticism. For the man to whom the scenic appeals there is no other course around Philadelphia that is more beautiful, where are there more superbylews. For the golfer who likes a course where scent shot tells and for the beautiful.

There is not too difficult for the got learner.

There is nothing artificial about it.

Natural hazards are plentiful. There is the creek, which is a hazard on six holes; there are stretches of level turf, there are hills and valleys, rolling ground, uphill and downhill lies, and in the 110 yards actually taken up by the links with a

FROM THE CINDER PATHS

It isn't often that a trainer will dishand a team because it is too fast, but that is what Stave Farrell did with the Michigan two-mile relay team after it ran its 7.56 3.5 seconds two-mile against Cornell. Farrell said the team had too much speed to waste in relay races.

D'ARCY SCORES KNOCKOUT

Loses in Australian Bouts

Fred Gilmore, of Chicago, lost his 29round go with Frank O'Connor on points.
George (Knockout) Brown, also of Chicago, lost on points to Fritz Holland, of California, in 29 rounds.

Brewers Release Two Players

TOLEDO, O. April 22.—Newt Randall and to Burg, players on the Milwaukes American specialize baseball team, have been uncon-

seven rounds at the stadium here.

the present time the Pennsylvania relays are attracting the attention of the scholand collegists athletes and the carnival be the biggest in its 21 years.

Best Hazard

Possibly the most interesting holes are those with Cobb's Creek as a hazard. These are the 3d, 4th, 5th, 12th, 13th and 14th. On the third it is necessary to cross the creek to reach the green, but on the fourth and fifth the creek has to be carried fourth and fifth the crees has to be carried twice. The 12th, which is only 130 yards long, is without question one of the finest one-shot holes on any course. The tee is cut in the side of a hill and far below with the creek winding around its four irregular sides is the green. It requires the most delicate of shots and an absolutely perfectly placed ball to land on the green and stay there. green and stay there. In fact, all these water holes call for accurate shots. Another thing which impresses you is

that no two greens are a dee. Everything is the latest word in golf architecture. There are no straight lines, none of the greens are built as they were in the olden days of a half decade ago, when the greens were flat as a pancake and rectangular in shape. Everything is irregular in shape, every green is undulating in character and every green faces the shot instead of falling away from it. There are no cross bunkers and there will be none. There are not and trans and greats mounds are pits and traps, and grassy mounds

and grassy hollows.

The course at Cobb's Creek is due to the untiring efforts of the Golf Association of Philadelphia. Three of Philadelphia's leading golf architects offered their services—Hugh Wilson, who laid out both of the Merion Cricket Club courses and the Seaview links; A. H. Smith, the then chairman of the Huntingdon Valley Coun-try Club Green Committee, and George C. Klauder, one of the builders of the new Aronimink course and its Green Committee chairman. William S. Flynn, the green keeper at Merion, has been a big aid in the development of the course and in the construction and seeding of the greens and in the actual building of the bunkers and traps. And the work of these men certainly speaks for itself.

Locker Rooms So far as the locker and club room ac-commodations are concerned, it would be difficult to find anything more complete and cozy than the two clubhouses at the public links. The old farmhouse has been built into a clubroom for the women, while out of the old barn has been evolved the men's locker house. There are two floors in the men's house for lockers, with 202 lockers on the main floor and 210 on the upper floor. In the women's clubwhere every shot tells and for the beginner who does not want too hard a
course Cobb's Creek will appeal. For the
course has been laid out for both classes.
It is in every sense of the word a course
where every club in the bag is needed,
yet is not too difficult for the golf learner.
There is nothing artificial about it.
There is nothing artificial about it. there will be a restaurant service for both

men and women.

The new links can be reached from Broad and Market streets in less than a half hour, as it is only 18 minutes to the 69th street terminal and a walk of less than 10 minutes to the clubhouses.

NEWS FROM THE ALLEYS

An idea of the race that will be nut up not the mile relay event can be gotten by coking at the figures in two of the mile relay axes in the Meadowbrook meet of recent dates farvard won the mile open in 326, but two-lifths second clower than the world's record, and Pennsylvania ran 326 2-5 seconds against cornell. Both teams will be much better a reek from today.

Billy Bingham, the Harvard captain, has instituted a system of having a captain for each track and field event. These leaders will act as supervisors of the men under them and, of course, viil work in conjunction with and, of course, viil work in conjunction with Cook, after starting off with 164, concluded with 212 and 205.

In a recent meet indoors, in Chicago, Graham, the sensational University of Chicago pole vitater, cleared 12 feet 10 1-5 inches, This could be not improving each year and has been in a feet of the last year that he should break Marc Wright's record of 13 feet 2 inches this aurips. Majestic, after dropping the opening same to the ex-champion White Elephants by a three-pin margin, the score being 923 to 922, came back with scores of 981 and 988 and won both, as the Elephants could only gather 913 and 937.

Braunwell had another favorable night, with 212, 202 and 204. Nock once more illustrated his skill on Key-tone alleys with a 613 total, getting 235 in

Dalton finished with 222 for Majestic.

Tommy Keene has installed some new methods in the training of the Syracuse athletes. Jumping and skipning the rope has taken a prominent part in the training this season. It is a wonder that the trainers bewen't discovered this rope-skipping business before this, as it enabled the athletes to acquire a flexibility in their legs that they could accust no other way. Wyndham bested Colts in an exciting series. The veterans rolled spiendidly and their combined strength was too much for the youngsters. The Colts' nearest to victory score was the second game, which they lost 918 to 909.

Martin flashed scores of 203, 201 and 220 for Wyndham.

The Curis League three-man series was resumed on Terminal Alleys last night. Color Press beat Evensus Landers three sames out of five, Journal Press gained victory over Engraving by the same margin and Proving also registered a similar triumph over Post.

Those setting 200 or botter in Curtis League last night were German, star of the five-man team series, who resched the double entry contury in his third game and fell nine pins shy of the number in three other games. P. Simpson, of Evenino Labours, began with 200 and got 214 in his fourth game, while Stuiz concluded with 210 for Color Press, and Rosenberger, a teammate, scored 201 in his third game. Fred Gilmore Wins; K. O. Brown SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 22.—Les D'Arcy, middleweight champion of Aus-tralia, today knocked out Lee O'Donnell in

> English, Seton Hall Captain, Dies EAST ORANGE, N. J., April 22—Charles Dardel English, captails of Seton Hall Col-inge baseball team, died from neumonia, which developed from a cold contracted while playing in a game against Tufts College, April 12.

> Jim Kelley to Join Memphis INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 22 — Gutfielder Jim Kelley, with the Pittsburgh Federals last year, has been said to the Mcmphis Club of the Southern Association.

PETEY-Ten Years More Will Make the Smell Lots Worse

YALE'S JUNIOR EIGHT WHICH RACED PENN THIS AFTERNOON



Yes, They Really Wasted Base Hits in This Game

One would think that the cultured atmosphere of Swarthmore would lend itself to conservation. But no. The appalling predigality of that section has extended even

to the high school.
Yesterday the Swarthmore youths engaged Haverford High nine and they beat 'em, too, 6 to 5. But it took 21 safe clouts to perform the operation, while the Main Liners put up a startlingly close contest, although Whittier fanned 19 batsmen and allowed but three hits.

Which would lead any one to agree with a morning contemporary that stated, "Swarthmore High allowed a number of hits to go to waste." A clever deduction.

INDUSTRIAL GAMES OFF

Contests Scheduled for Today Will Be Played Next Saturday

fustrial League were called off today be cause of the threatening weather and the poor condition of the grounds. As it is planned to make the opening day a big event, it was thought best to postpone the contests until next Saturday, when to day's games will be played

Riggs Wins Clearview Shoot John Risms, of Gleu Willow Club, succeeded fier an exciting shoot off in winning the first rim, a gold watch, for having the bigh total 5 his credit in the special Clearview Club's hoot. W. H. Gough, a member of the Clear-lews, but an important factor in the deling of he Philadelphia Shooting Academy, annexed he cleaning red by having the low score of 63.

Joe Mayer Splits Even

ATLANTIC CITY, April 22.— Charles H. omnors, 18-2 baik-line billiard player, of thindelphia, defeated Joseph Mayer, former atlomat amateur champion, recently turned refersionsi, also of Philadelphia, in their pecial match here last nism. Mayer had the etter of the afternoon match, winning 200 177.

Leonard Wins 105-Pound Title

Harry Leonard won the 103-pound title he Gazety Theatre amateur hoxing tuurney leofeating Jimmy Dundee in a four-round best night. In a 110-pound preliminary You cater knocked out Young Heaty in the fround. In a special bout Young O'Donnent three rounds to a draw with Max Wams.

Kramer and Spears to Race

NEWARK, April 22.— Frank Kramer, the American champion exclist, will meet Bob Spears, he Australian, in a match race at the Velodrome tomorrow afternoon. Kramer and Spears will meet in a mile exhibition, best two in three beats. Marcel Dupuy, the Frenchman, will meet Frank Cavanagh, the Newarker, in another sprint match, while Joe Pouler, of six-day fame, will meet Michael Debasts, the Belgian, in a pursuit race.

Red Sox to Play Newark Nine The Boston Red Sox, holders of the world's ampleaship, will play the Newark Inter-itional League Club in Wiedenmayer's Park



YALE'S CREW CAPTAIN The Yale varsity eight is led this year by Captain Law.

AMERICAN LEAGUERS PICK CHICAGO WHITE SOX TO WIN JOHNSON'S GONFALON

Powerful Offense and Strong Defense Appear to Make Comisky's Club Best All-Round Team in Junior Circuit

By GRANTLAND RICE

other days.

fective today.

to act as a free agent.

called for \$7000 a year.

Frank Moran has been offered \$20,000

for meeting Jack Dillon. Frank may not be a heavyweight champion, but he is drawing down an amount of kale that is making old-time champions weep bitter tears in remembrance of the purses of other dove

New Instructions Are Given Umpires

by President Tener

in National League games will not be de-clared out for interfence by the coacher "unless the coacher, by touching or hold-ing the runner, has physically assisted him

in returning or leaving third base," ac-cording to instructions issued to umpires by President John K. Tener, of the

league.

The instructions interpret section 17 of rule 56, which provides that "if a coacher touch or hold a base-runner who is round-touch or hold a base-for the home plate, the

umpire shall decide such base-runner out.

President Tener advised the umpires
that when no play is being made the run-

ner at third should not be called out if touched by the coacher. Copies of the ruling were sent to presidents of the clubs in the league. The instructions become ef-

PHILS SIGN CLAUSE COOPER

Moran at Early Date

NEW YORK, April 22.-Base-runners

RUNNING IS MADE CLEAR

COACHER RULE IN BASE

gathered by the time he is a senior or is taking a post-graduate course? (Reprinted without request.) Golf in Europe

o more the mashie flicks the pill Along the ancient green; o more the brassle's succeping clout Re-echoes down the scene; Stat caddles for the player Death Amid the shots that fly, The only divots they replace Are where the dead men He.

Deep-bunkered in the crimson trench,

Unplayable with gore, Their flashing irons leap to meet The cannon belching "Fore!"— And where the shrapnel's long approach Comes booming through the strife, The only par they dream of now Is one more day of life.

The verdant turf still winds afor Where April's fairway rolls, Safe from the iron that today

Rips only into souls:
And each man's drive shall come to rest
Within a trap so deep
That nothing but the blade of God
Shall lift him from his sleep. And you who curse the cuppy lie

Or mourn your wretched fate, Because you missed a simple putt And marred your perfect slate— Give one thought to their game today Among the rotting dead, Where in the wake of every shot

The dark green turf grows red

There is one feeling of relief, after all, in holding an umpire's job. The harassed ump is one type of citizen that can look upon approaching war with equanimity

knowing that whatever happens is bound

by the law of gravity to be in the nature

of an uplift. Picking the White Sox

The majority of American League ball players that we have talked to are picking

the White Sox to win.

The general verdict seems to be that commy's club is stronger on offense than the Red Sox, and stronger on defense than the Tigers, with a proper balance that should be victorious.

The idea seems to be that White Sox pitching, backed up by the batting of Collins, Jackson, Fournier and others, will be about enough. Which you are at liberty to ponder over in any moments that may come along.

The wind sings over the April medders-"Double headers-double headers."

Ouimet and England

Francis Ouimet is now a professional in America, but an amateur in England So far as English rules of professionalism go, the star Boston golfer would be eligible but an amateur in England compete in the British amateur or any We also know of at least a dozen golf

clubs in this country—and there are many many more—where Cuimet will be ad-mitted to any tournament conducted as an amateur player. He has also almost every golfer in the land with him, as there is a general feeling that only by accepting cash trizes or having expenses paid where the fee is a direct financial aid should an ntry in the game be lifted out of the ama-

te is with more than passing pleasur It is with more than passing piessure that we note the return to form of Charles Albert Bender. The eminent Chippewa is a rare character in sport, one that is a credit to the game. Bender has a lot more than mere physical ability. The Indian has a fine brain, a world of courage and one of the most stable temperaments and one of the most stable temperaments we have ever seen, referring in no way to the hostler's art. The dope is abroad in the Philly camp that by the middle of May Pat Moran expects to send Bender frequently to the front, and that he is confident the tall and stately Chief will respond with his ancient stuff. In any event, Bender will be of great aid as a rescue worker in the closing rounds of a tough game where steadiness means much.

Although only a sophomore on the White Sox University team. Eddie Collins has been elected captain this spring. We wonder what honors Eddie will have

Kauff Keeps Tab on His Batting Average

NEW YORK, April 22.—Benny Kauff has not said many of the things which have been attributed to him, but there are no grounds upon which to base any doubt as to the quality and quantity of his sup-

After running all the way home from first, on Merkle's hit to left, in the fourth inning of yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds, Benny, on his way to centre field, at the end of the inning, passed the Philly bench.

Nettled, perhaps, at the manner in which Kauff had conducted himself, an anonymous Philadelphia player feelingly expressed his opinion of the former Fed star as a ball player, and as a batter in particular.

Benny laughed.
"In 18 times at bat," he said,
quick as a flash, "I have made
seven hits. My batting average is
exactly .389. What is yours?"
The Philly player had no comeback. He was a substitute. back. He was a substitute.

RUGGED SPORTS ARE BIG AID TO **PREPAREDNESS**

Football and All Combative Games Should Thrive, Says Dr. J. F. Williams

WAR INSTINCTS STIRRED

CINCINNATI. O., April 22,—Football and other manly sports, involving the ele-ment of combat and emotional excite-ment, should be encouraged as preparation Outfielder Will Report for Duty to for war, Dr. Jesse F. Williams, of Colum-bia University, declared in a speech before the American Physical Education Asso-ciation here today. President W. F. Baker, of the Phillies announced teday that he had signed Out-fielder Clause Cooper, The player will re-port to Pat Moran in the near future.

Doctor Williams said Immemorial racial human forms of physical education, such as running, jumping, leaping and combat are indispensable in preparedness. He continued:

according to Baker's statement.

Cooper was formerly with the New York Glants, but jumped to the Federal League and played 152 games in the outfield for the Brooklyn Feds last scason. He scored 76 runs, made 153 hits, for a total of 212 bases, and stole 31 bases. "From the standpoint of biology and ethnology, man, as Doctor Crile has said, has a 'kinetic' equipment for war, de-veloped by the innumerable centuries dur-His batting average for 1915 was .291. Cooper heided .858.

Moran said that Chief Bender had tipped him off to Cooper, saying that the latter was a good fleider. Negotiations were opened for the player's services after George S. Ward gave Cooper permission which he had to fight for his own life and the life of his mate and chil-dren. Now as civilization has more and more deprived man of the need to fight, he has devoted more time and attention to the games which are substitutes for war, in that they involve a vigorous struggle, The salary Cooper will receive was not nentioned. His contract with the Wards and in their sublimation offer an opportunity for the formation of habits and ideals of a kind which may effectively fight for personal and social ideals.

"It is important also to remember that these games approaching war, involving these games approaching war, involving a large element of personal danger, appeal most strongly to normal human instincts. There are those who see in football, even as those who see in war, only horrors and debasements. Such individuals are unable to see any values in the sacrifice of material interests for the sake of high ideals, of personal and individual elements for the good of the group.
"Now games and athletic contests will

give the ensential virtues which may be achieved by war. Doctor Cannon, of the Department of Physiology of Harvard University, has shown from the standoint of internal secretions and the emo-ions why games and athletics serve the body in the preservation of the warlike virtues. This scientific work on the physiological side shows how insufficient gymnastic drill is because of its lack of the necessary emotional reinforcements."

Ocean-to-Ocean Bowling

NEW YORK, April 22.—The annual ocean o-ocean telegraphic bowling tournament for he tronby presented by Colonel Robert M Thompson, ex-president of the Now York Ath etle Club and president of the American Olym lie Committee in 1912, will be held tonight.

Goodrich Junior Club Star Last night the Junior Club of the Curtis Company closed its indoor athletic season in a biase of athletic activity, when it held its final meet in the gymnasium of the Central first-in Y M. C. A. Moritorious frais were performed by the youngaters who participated, leonic Goodrich capturing the all-around championship with a total of 21 points. Charles Bupertus finished a close second with 18.

OF SHORTSTOPS; TENER ADMITS IT

BANCROFT PEER

"S. S." Players of National League All Better Than American

OTHER SPORTS COMMENT

John K. Tener advances the opinion that the National League shortstops are in a class by themselves.

"Individually-or collectively-the National Leaguers are far beyond anything in America," said the old league executive. "But that isn't anything really new. The National always has been superior to the American in the shortstopping end of the game.

"The American League hasn't a men in The American League hasn't a men in Bancroft's class as a fielder. He appeals to me as one of the greatest shortstops that the game has produced. And he hasn't reached his crest yet. Then there's Maranville, of the Braves; Herzog, of the Reds; Fletcher, of the Giants; Wagner, of the Pirates, and O'Mara, of the Dodgers.

"Compare those men with the American Leaguers—and what is the answer? "But I'll admit this frankly: The American League outfielders surely are better than those in the National. The collection of gardeners in the American is the grandest in the history of the game."

Regret Is Derby Favorite

Harry Payne Whitney's unbeaten Re-gret probably will be the favorite in the big Kentucky Handicap, which will be run at Douglas Park, Ky., on May 30.

The speedy filly, which won the Ken-

The speedy filly, which won the Kentucky Derby last year, is being groomed especially for the \$15,000 purse race next month. Just now she looms up as the class of the field. Of course, she will be pitted against the fastest youngsters in the running game, but outside of Water Blossom, the great Kentucky filly, she ranks as the peer of her rivals for the first

Water Blossom, however, may force Regret to her absolute limit. The Bluegrass whirlwind is in perfect condition and her speed is on the increase. She is game to the core, has wonderful endurance powers, breaks fast and is a wizard in the

Should Regret romp home a winner in the Derby it is likely that she will be retired at once to the stud, with the prestige of having won the two blue rib-bon Kentucky events.

Here's Peculiar Situation

Rupert Mills and Pat Powers are having a grand little argument.

Rupert is a youthful ball player, who was signed up last fall to play for the 1918 Newark Federals. Since then the Feds went out of business. Mills' contract called for \$3000 for 1916.

After the dove of recenhal satisface.

for \$3000 for 1916.

After the dove of peace had settled upon the baseball world, Powers, acting as Harry Sinclair's agent, tried to settle with Mills. He offered Mills \$500 to tear up the contract, and agreed to get him a job in one of the smaller minor leagues.

Mills balked. He demanded at least \$2400. And then Powers is reported to have said that if Mills wouldn't be "reasonable" and inslated upon the fulfilment of his contract, Mills would have to report each day at the deserted Federal League Park.

Park.

Park.

If Powers goes through with his threat.

Mills will have to be at the park each day
at 10 a. m., remain until noon, get back
at 2 p. m. and linger until 6 p. m.

That's what Mills will have to do seven
days a week, over a stretch of 22 weeks,
rain or shine. And Powers figures that
the loneliness of the job soon will make
Mills "open to reason."

Plan Long Bouts in Bucks County

Braves Sell Strand to Toledo

TOLEDO, O., April 22.—Roser Bresnahan, of the Toledo American Association club, has announced that he had purchased Paul Strand, a left-handed pitcher, from the Boston Nationals. Strand has been with the Braves two years, Bresnahan said, and last year he won six games and lost two. Strand will join the team at once,



RACES TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE

ission, Grandstand and Paddock \$1.50. Ladica, \$1.00. First Bace at 2:30 p. m.

By C. A. VOIGHT







SIGNED BY PHILLIES

Claude Cooper, former outfielder of the Brookfeds, was signed by

President Baker today.

