THLETES SET FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES IN HARVARD STADIUM—OTHER SPORTS NEWS

IESSE JAMES" J. NEWMAN "NATCHALLY-BOHN 'CEPSHNUL" KINKS GOLFING LINKS JYNX

thiopian Caddy Fells Tomorrow's Tournaments Champ, Wins Pool and "Intraviews foh Publification"

By SANDY MeNIBLICK Ho a witard. Ah is."

"Jesse James" Johnson Newman n caddy extraordinary, yanked his saround over his ear, scratched his resid and then widened his grin into leax Johnson" golden smile. He pulled we mere notches on the belt that held middle like a sack of flour.

We won. Dat's all."

The James" caddled yesterday for Mrs.

Numen, who accomplished the big-osl upset in years when she downed lonald H. Barlow, eight times holder anship and thought to be championship and thought to be ble in the present tourney. an't so much the shots of Mrs. Munsecording to her African clubs car-The secret is locked in his black

is jes' kep' on a-mumblin' a magical stells An knows," he explained. "An' when mah lady wanted to blow up arn de skies. Ah jes' tol' her what to

as an ecome right back to earth. Did
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loss man Jaughed loudly.
We couldn't so wrong yest'day. Ah
red dat when Ah found a robin's egg at
loss man Jaughed loudly.
We couldn't have no trouble
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loss that Ah guess not this trip.

s lynx, but Ah guess not this trip. sh man, we fooled 'em all." James" reached in his pocket and araw forth a fistful of "one-spots" ade even his own eyes bulge.

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Newman cleans up de pool," he
"Ah'm a 'cepshnul caddy—jes'
way," He turned somewhat disto the other caddies gathered ah have heah odds at five to foh dat wins dat title. Does Ah get an offah?"

James" Johnson Newman wore a ar today in honor of his sudden rise might want his picture.

Stars Take Stage any there are that predict the reign are Barlow as woman golfer supreme come to an end and that the younger

will now battle exclusively for the Barlow has been deprived of her title. the still has her shots. There are many think her upset was just what was

adinarily she would have easily beaten irs Munon. To see the finish of the sizh was like being in at the death of a

The Mrs. Barlow coming along the fair-ray to the 15th was not the Mrs. Barlow the had almost made a bird 2 on the 9th hrs 41 two days before. Testerday her shots at the finish went

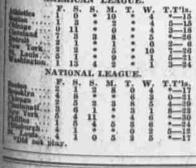
d trary angles. She missed shot after at semething she hasn't done before. and when she couldn't get up the she wanted to concede the match. But

From the Cinder Path

The interacademic track and field champion-is will be contested on Franklin Field this is will be one of the two big days of the running of the intercollegiate champion-and it should be one of the greatest trial days in the history of the competition.

Runs Scored by Majors for Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE



and Today's Tee Talk

Wilmington C. C. vs. Springhaven, at Wallingford, Handicap medal play against begry, at Belfield, 18 holes, Handicap medal play, 18 holes, at Over-brook. rook, Match play at Huntingdon Valley for Pres-lent's Cup. 12 m. Also for second sixteen rize and defeated eight prizes. Four ball tourney, Whitemarsh, 18 holes. Medal play, 18 holes, at Frankford. Semificals for championship, at Merchant-

First round of match play for champion-ship, at Lu Lu Country Club, Edge Hill Alateh play for championship of Areal-mink, on home course, A good tee is a fine art.

Use as little and as possible and pinch it into a delicate spiral only a little above the ground.

A high tee effects one's stroke through the green. Fintten down the top of the ice with the paim of the hand to prevent the ball cupping itself. This also diminishes the friction.

Many pro's use no tee at all, and that is why they get the hall so cleanly on all shots. A high tee will sky the hall. Remember—

"The higher the fewer."

Mrs. Munson wanted to play it out. Winning the match ratiled her almost as much as it did Mrs. Barlow to lose, and though her drive landed the green, she needed all she could get to cup out.

Both players golfed steadily going out.
Mrs. Munson holding the lead, which she clung to until the finish. She took plenty of time and played every stroke with the greatest care. She deserves all credit for the golf nerve necessary to topple a player like Mrs. Barlow.

Match a Funfest

It was a relief to witness a match in the emi-finals that was not the bitter death struggle that generally marks a similar battle in masculine circles. With thoughts of being someone in the finals in a glory match, male golfers go after semi-finals with deadly intensity

In the match yesterday between Miss Mil-In the match yesterday between Miss Mil-dred Caverly and Miss Ethel Campbell, which was to give one or the other of the youthful players a chance to be champion of Phil-delphia, the going was like a joy-frolic. Incidentally, a score of 44 to a 45 was made going out, which, for women on the Whitemarsh course, is sure-nough go-ling.

Miss Caverly gave her opponent heart failure, virtually, by sinking two long ap-proaches from off the green. The prettiest was at the 13th, when, after going from the rough to the creek, she finally had to stand toes down on a bunker and chip her ball out of the rough in back of the green. The ball hopped out and fluttered all the way across the green right in the hole. Miss Campbell fell flat, but recovered when she remembered she had three strokes for the

Sixteenth a Tartar

The 16th hole at Whitemarsh has proved the wrecking-rock of many a good player, especially among the fair sex. The climb to the summit leaves them limp and help-less. Miss Campbell collapsed and could hardly struggle to her feet to go through the last rights of losing the match against Miss Caverly, who was equally wobbly at this point.

Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Munson both crumpled and stretched out on the heights. after the long climb up the slopes, and both seemed decidedly thankful that the match ended there, PARTICULARLY Mrs.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 3; Athletics, 1 (4 innings, rain), Boston, 5; Detroit, 2, New York, 7; St. Louis, 5, Washington, 3; Chicago, 3 (14 innings). NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 9. Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 4. No other games scheduled.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Boston—clear.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—clear.
Chicano at Cincinnath—clear.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—clear.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at New York—clear. Two games. Philadelphia at Washington—clear. St. Louis at Cleveland—clear. Only games today. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TODAY.

Newark at Bochester—clear. Providence at Toronto—clear. Richmond at Montreal—clear. Baltimore at Buffalo—clear. OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 18



OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bainbridge.
MONDAY NIGHT. 8:30 SHARP.
Johnny Campi vs. Young George Chaney.
Young Jack Toland vs. Harry Smith.
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PHILLIES HOME AGAIN; ALEX TO DO THE HURLING

Mighty Grover Scheduled to Face Brooklyn Club Here This Afternoon

CHANCE FOR FIRST PLACE

Alexander the Great, who apparently is rounding into the form he displayed last June, will try to pitch the Phillies into first place this afternoon. A victory over Wilbert Robinson's league-leading Brooklyn team will enable Moran's men to go back in the lead, and Alexander has been rested up for this series. If Alex wins today, in all probability he will go back at the Dodgers again Monday. again Monday.

Brooklyn is the hardest team in the league for the Phillies to beat, and has been for two seasons, and Moran is particularly anxious to capture the majority of the games of the series. The fans cannot un derstand why Brooklyn can always beat the Phils when the champions can turn about and win easily from teams which have little trouble getting at least an even break from the Dodgers.

In his last two appearances against the Dodgers Alexander has been beaten. Therefore, he is out for revenge, and a great pitching duel will result, if Sherrod Smith, Robinson's southpaw, can show the same form he displayed on the Western trip. Robinson has decided to send Smith against Alexander in an effort to eliminate the Philly star and give his team the jump on the champions.

As this will be the Phillies' first appearance at home in almost a month and there are four teams closely bunched, a great crowd is likely to be on hand. The splen-did come-back of the champions, when it looked very much as if the team had started to skid, excited the fans, and they see visions of another pennant, if the Eastern rivals can be beaten decisively.

Captain Luderus has been ill for several days, but refused to get out of the game until the final contest in Chicago, and he may not be able to play. If Luderus is still under the weather George Whitted will go to first, with Claude Cooper, Moran's latest addition, in left. Cooper has been hitting so well that it is barely possible that one of the regulars will adorn the bench for a few days when the lieuwin extillation of the control of the regulars. days when the line-up is still intact.

It also will be the first appearance of Bill Killefer in this city since last September, when he injured his arm. Killefer has been handling the pitchers in a skilfu manner and his arm appears to be almost

MERION CRICKET CLUB GAINS ON LEADERS

Good Tennis Played in Second Division Matches of Interclub League

The Merion Cricket Club gained a few points in the Philadelphia Cricket Club in the second livision of the Women's Intercibly Tennis League esterday by defeating Germantown, five matches to none, while Philadelphia was idle. The Philadelphia Country Club exchanged slaces with Helfield by defeating the latter at Vistar by three matches to one, the fifth match being postponed owing to rain, Summaries: MERION VS. GERMANTOWN.

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Miss Mildred Willard. Merion. defeated Mrs.
W. G. Morse. Germantown. 6-2, 7-5.
Miss Marlon Toulmin. Merion. defeated Miss
Isabel Stoughton Germantown. 9-7, 6-3.
Miss Mary Clayton. Merion. defeated Miss
Amelia Douglas. Germantown. 6-2, 6-2.
Miss Elizabeth Smucker. Merion. defeated
Mrs. H. Valentine. Germantown. 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
B. Grace. Germantown. 6-0, 6-0.

PHILA. COUNTRY CLUB VS. BELFIELD PHILA. COUNTRY CLUB vs. BELFIELD.

Mrs. E. J. Lavino. Country Club. defeated
Mrs. A. D. Smoker, Belfield. 6-2.6-4.

Mrs. Pemberton Hutchinson. Country Club.
vs. Miss. Louise Oliver. Belfield. 8-31, postponed.
Mrs. C. S. Farnum. Country Club. defeated
Miss. Edith Sherwood. Belfield. 6-1. 6-4.
Mrs. F. H. Ksnnedy. Country Club. defeated
Miss. Gertrude Price. Belfield. 6-1. 6-1.
Mrs. O. D. Johnston, Belfield. won by default.
The standing:

W. L. P.C.



Meredith and Maxwell at Big Meet for Evening Ledger

JAMES E. (TED.) MEREDITH, captain of of the Penn track team, world's champton in the half mile, the best and most consistent middle distance runner in the world today and a competitor in the quarter and half mile at the intercellegistes, will cover the college track classic for the Evening Ledger. His expert predictions and reviews have been one of the features of the aporting page this season and his accounts of the big meet are certain to be complete and authoritative.

ROBERT W. MAXWELL, sports editor of the Evening Ledger, also will be an eyewitness in the Harvard Stadium and will keep the Evening Ledger readers well informed on every little happening at the track carnival.

PENN CHARTER IN LINE FOR TRACK AND FIELD TITLE

Germantown Academy, Episcopal and Friends' Central in Big Meet Today

GAMES START 2 P. M.

Penn Charter and Episcopal Academy will again fight it out for the interacademic track and field championship in the annual meet at Franklin Field this afternoon. An

meet at Franklin Field this afternoon. An early start will be made, the first event being called for 2 o'clock. Germantown Academy and Friends' Central will fight it out for second honors.

Coach Cole's Penn Charter squad is one of the best all-round teams entered in an interacademic championship meet in many seasons, and the Quakers ioom up as the likely champs, though Episcopal Academy must be considered when the advance dope is presented by the critics. The Churchis presented by the critics. The Church-men have not been losing any time in pre-paring for the title games.

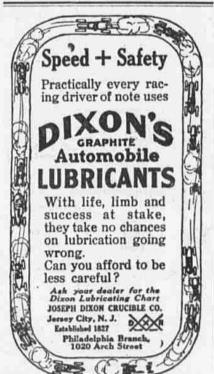
Coach Alex Grant will win most of his points in the sprints and middle distances. Penn Charter, on the other hand, is strong in all the events, but will gather in the majority of the points in the field events.

Coach Fussel's Friends' Central team includes a number of sure point-scorers. Germantown Academy will play its part in the

BEGINNERS' DAY SHOOT LISTED AT ACADEMY TRAPS JUNE 3

Experts to Coach Contestants in the Art of Trap Sport

A "Beginners'" day shoot will be held on June 3 over the traps of the Philadelphia Shooting Academy at Wyoming avenue and D street. Invitations are extended to all who wish to attend. Proficient shooters of clay targets will instruct those who desire to get the right form on the day of



DEVON HORSE SHOW May 30, 31, June 1, 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK Phillies vs. Brooklyn Game at 3:30 P. M. Box Seats on Sale at Gimbels' and Spaiding's,

Quaker City A. A. 20th and Dauphin TONIGHT—8:30 SHARP SOL O'DONNELL vs. BEN CARLIN Admission 25c and 50c.



TRACK FAST FOR MEET IN CAMBRIDGE THIS AFTERNOON

hurdles and 220 yards low hurdles trials only will be run off this afternoon, while the semifinals and finals will be left for tomorrow. These events probably will be narrowed down so there will be only three semifinal heats with the first two men to qualify for the finals.

These heats always have a lot to do with the finals, for you are apt to get three good men in one semifinal and one is eliminated, whereby if he had drawn an easier heat he probably would get in the final and place; that is, some good men are often eliminated, due to drawing a fast heat when they really a seminary of the seminary of heat, when they really are better than men who place third, fourth and fifth. The judges and clerks are very careful of this, but they sometimes make a mistake in spite of the care used.

The half-mile trial is the second event and comes at 3:25. About 12 men will qualify in this for the final, and it will require about 1:57 to get into this final. The quarter will come at 4:10, 45 minutes after the half, and it will require some quick comebacks for those who expect to

The shot put, which is the first field event These heats always have a lot to do The shot put, which is the first field event, will qualify six men, as will all the other field events. In order to get in the shot finais I think the men will have to do 44 feet to qualify. All of the good men can do 45 feet or better, and as there are about seven of them, about on a par, they will have to do almost their limit to get in. The pole vaulters are liable to have to go up to 12 feet 6 inches today in order to qualify. The same trouble enters here as in the shot, there are so many good men qualify. The same trouble enters here as in the shot, there are so many good men

who have done more than 12 feet that the qualifying height will be raised by this fact. In the other three field events, the ham-mer, the high jump and broad jump, the standards for qualifying will not be so high. I think 140 feet will do in the ham-mer, 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump and 23 feet in the broad.

Reports have been coming in which are liable to change the dope very materially. Richards is believed to be entirely out of it, and Irish, of Cornell, sprained his ankle last Sunday in the trials at Ithaca. Maxfield, of Lafayette, on the other hand, has recovered from his injured hand, and expects to be in his best form. If the big fellow is as good as reports state, he will do over 46 feet and is liable to win.

Pennsylvania's chances will depend on

Pennsylvania's chances will depend on the number of men that we get in the finals today. The fellows all had a good trip here and are feeling in good trim. The closeness of the competition has started most of them to get a little worried and nervous, but this only shows they are in good started and they will reaches all these and they will reaches all good shape and they will perform all the



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