# HAPPENINGS IN THE PRIZE RING—GOLF, TENNIS, BASEBALL AND OTHER LIVE SPORTS NEWS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won, Lest, Pet, 27 18 600 27 18 600 24 17 585 24 19 558 23 21 523 22 23 489 10 23 453 18 25 419 15 26 366

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Pittsburgh at New York—postponed. Cincinnati at Brooklyn—rain. Chicago at Philadelphia—postponed. St. Louis at Boston—cloudy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at St. Louis—clear. Boston at Detroit—rain. Washington at Cleveland—rain, Athletics at Chicago—postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark at Bultimore—rain. Providence at Richmond—rain. Rochester at Toronto—cloudy. Buffalo at Montren!—cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

IN BASEBALL TODAY

Pet. .615 .530 .548 .478 .468 .465 .463 .435

479

476

Win. .609 .595 .568 .533 .500

.458

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

## FUR WILL FLY ON LINKS WHEN GOLF FINALISTS PLAY FOR SUBURBAN TEAM CUP

Experts in Mighty Conflict at Woodbury and Frankford Tomorrow. Bovine Mowing Machines

By SANDY MeNIBLICK Some good men and true will be laid by the heels tomorrow in the grand wind-up for the men's suburban team cup champtonship.

Fourteen champions of each of the finalist

Fourteen champions of each of the finalist teams. Woodbury and Frankford, will enter the jousting, seven men from each team grappling on the Jersey links and the other half at Frankford. Both are nine-hole courses, but neither is easy to score on.

The two clubs, on paper, seem evenly matched. Both have had little opposition in coming through to their present status, but when they face each other tomorrow, that will be another thing again, Birsky. The best golfer ever raised at Woodbury was Walter Reynolds, but he has shifted his allegiance to Aronimink this year and no longer plays from the Jersey club. But there still remain two youngsters who have stepped right into his boots.

They are Ed Clarey, who showed his class by twice breaking 80 in the first round for the Silver Cross recently, and George Hoffner, who, many persons say, would be better than his famous brother, Charlie, if he took the game as scriously as the later.

be better than his famous brother, Charles, if he took the game as seriously as the latter. With these two men and George G. Green, Jr., on its team, Woodbury has a trio of lead-off players that hasn't been licked and with which Frankford will have weighty problem.

Frankford's Doughty Captain Herb Newton is chief of tactics and cap-tain of the Frankford team in the absence

of Clem Webster and Maurice Jones, of last year's line-up. Newton has had a fine season in his tilts with the other suburbanites he has been called upon to trim so far this year. His wooden shots have been awry, but are beginning to come back to him.

The pairings won't be announced till the minute. But if Newton meets Clarey

there is sure to be a battle royal between the two giants of the Suburban League.

John G. Fox will be one of Newton's chief backers for the glory of old Frankford, and the deadliest of putters, Mr. Fox, will make hard crackings for his Woodopponent. Fox has not been going so well this year, having been beaten twice; but he is just about due for a reversal of

The two teams line up very well all the way down the line. It will probably be the old story of the trailers bearing the brunt of the battle, and the team having the most rength in its weakest links will carry off the banner and the spoils of war.

Cows Make Mowing Machines

A new way of keeping down the verdant green grass that crops out and waxes bushy the best of golf courses at this season on the best of golf courses at this season of the year has been started at the Idlewild Golf Club, near Media. A flock of bovines, or rather herd of cows, has been turned loose on the links, where it is permitted to graze all the day. The greens have been roped off with barbed wire.

The growing grass is then cheerfully

ONE of the terms which you will find | green."

less it is within the boundaries of a hazard.

A bunker is any depression in the ground

where the soil is exposed, but most fre-

quently the depression is partly covered

When the golf ball lies in or touches any

hazard the player must not touch the ground with his club or anything in the

hazard. In addressing the ball or in tak-

ing the backward or forward swing, he is permitted to touch any grass or other growing substance, or the side of the bunk-

er, wall, paling or anything else that is immovable. Sometimes there are steps leading into or out of the hazard and these may be moved, if they interfere in

with sand.

EXTRACTS FROM GOLF RULES

ONE of the terms which you will find continually used in golf is "hazard."

A hazard is any bunker, water (except casual water), bush, sand, path or road. Sand blown on the grass or sprinkled on the course for its preservation is not a hazard. Long grass is not a hazard unless it is within the boundaries of a hazard.

any way with the stroke.

The closely clipped grass running from the tee, or in most cases some distance from the tee to the green, is called the fair-may brush it aside with the club. But in

way. On most courses the grass directly in front of the tee for a distance of a hundred yards or more is permitted to grow long and this is called the rough. This is not a hazard and the player may touch the ground in making his stroke. Many times you will hear the term "through the

FOR LEARNER'S DIGESTION

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

Finals for the Suburban Cup team cham-lopship, Woodbury vs. Frankford, on home nume courses, vs. Frankford, on home nyltation Spring Tournament of the Lu Temple Country Club, for the Charles lixed foursomes. Lu Temple Country Club, for the Charles
Li, Martin Cup.

Mitsel foursomes, handleap 18 holes of
medal play, at Philmont.

Intercity team matches for the Clement
A. Griscom Cup, at Boston, Mass,
Never use a bent arm approach shot if
another will do as well.

The player is ant either to top the ball
because the swing is not in an ellipse or
else to feet so much under it that toe much
turf is taken and the essence of the stroke
is lost.

Another reason is that the swing is often
less than a circle, when the player is apt
to silee the ball and make it break to the
right.

The difference of a bair's breadth in the
point of concussion will affect materially the
distance which the ball will travel.

munched by the tired quadrupeds, with the result that the fairways are clean shaven each day and all the Greens Committee has to do is drive the cows to the milking

stalls at twilight through the gloaming. The palings and wire around the putting greens are regarded as hazards, and must be played as such. If any golfer gets on the green by good fortune, he must either climb the fence or crawl under.

A golfer taking one of the stolid beasts of the field in the ribs may drop another ball without penalty.

Carom shots off the cows are not couraged. The cows are not supposed to moo while golfers are putting.

Lumbermen in Last Ecstasies

This is the last day of the golf carnival of the Lumber Trade Golf Association. The half hundred plankmen in the going are unanimous in the opinion that this has been one of the best of the 12 annual tournaments in the history of the organiza-

There ough really to be a whole corps of clerks on duty to do all the arithmetic, calculus, not to say astronomical equations and figuring necessary to calculate the win-

There are all manner of prizes, and for the unfortunates who do not win any other way there is still the "blasted hopes" play this afternoon. Lone Clerksman Cornish is bearing up nobly under the strain of getting off the events and set up a new record for getting play started on the ball.

M. C. Burton fell down badly in the first round for the championship, but will be allowed to pick the best of his last three rounds to add to his first 29. He got a brand-new driver to help him out of his trouble after he fell down into the second eight and with its help came back into the centre of the course.

One corn-fed, husky lumberman rose remark that the tournament certainly beat working in the office. There were few dis-senting voices. Golf tournaments are one of the best rollers to set a business organization going that seems to have been evolved in this modern era.

They are always popular and bring out large field. Expert golf is not the thing to much as a fine time, though tournament

a foursome. If the partners are

and a woman it is called a mixed four-some. If one player plays against two others who play but one ball between them it is called a threesome. If there are three

persons playing against each other and each is using his own bail it is a three-bail match. If four players are playing to-gether it is a four-ball match. Four-ball

and foursome matches are usually con-

A term frequently used in golf is "loose impediments." Anything that is not fixed or growing and that is an obstruction is a loose impediment. Worm casts, dung,

snow, ice, mole hills, live worms, loose atones, twigs, grass that has been cut, leaves and everything of that nature are loose impediments and may be scraped

a loose impediment.

### Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

\$11.80 Suits To Your Measure BILLY MORAN, THE TAILOR 1103 ARCH STREET

### **BRADLEY'S JABS** Runs Scored This Week by Major League Teams BEAT THOMAS; PAT CAN BOX, REALLY

Slugging Italian Surprises Fans With Cleverness. Baker Trims Toland

AMATEUR TOURNEY BOUTS

Pat Bradley outboxed Charley Thomas This apparently doesn't seem natural; nev-ertheless, it was true. The Italian pride, using his right hand like Mike Gibbons or Tack Britton would work a left jab, had little trouble scoring a victory over Thomas n the wind-up at Barney Ford's Model Club. In the first two rounds Bradley and

homas exchanged punches, neither display ing any eleverness. The suprise came start-ing with the third session, when Bradley switched his style and boxed Thomas, shooting stiff right handers on Charley's nose and making the latter miss his vicious swings at the same time.

Bradley had Thomas' nose cut and bleeding, while claret also was squirting from between Charley's lips. Pat boxed so well it was hardly believable. He labbed, cross-ed his left, sidestepped and ducked as if it was his usual style of boxing.

Weight Counts

K. O. Harry Baker's advantage in weight mabled him to hold the upper band at the conclusion of his mix with Jack Toland at the Ryan A. C. hast night. The Wilmington lad sent many lefts to Jack's lower regions, but instead of slowing up the latter, it made him fight all the harder. Toland presented a forlorn appearance when he entered the inclosure. He had a badly skinned nose, which was a target for Baker when hostilities opened. During the early rounds Baker was at his best, but early rounds Baker was at his best, but during the latter rounds he had some of the sting taken from his punches.

Amateur Results The final bouts of the C. Y. M. A. U. will be contested at the National Club Thursday evening. Johnny Maloney, the amateur 125-pound boxer of the world, will perform with his brother Teddy in an exhibition boxt.

hibition bout. The results of last night's bouts follow

The results of last night's bouts follow:

108-pound class (preliminaries)—McGann. Enterprise, defeated Brandels, Falls, in one round.

115-pound class (preliminaries)—Mackle. Holy Name, defeated Greenman, Victrix, in two rounds; Cliff Bent, Victrix, defeated Shannon, Holy Name, in three rounds: Robert Boyce, Holy Name, won from Joseph Haffey, St. Gregory's, in three rounds.

125-pound class (preliminaries)—John Toland, Shanahan, won from James Dwyer, Holy Name, in three rounds.

125-pound class (preliminaries)—John Toland, Shanahan, won from James Dwyer, Holy Name, in three rounds.

125-pound class (preliminaries)—John Toland, Shanahan, won from James Dwyer, Holy Name, tonged John Hauck, St. Edward's, in the first round; Leo Weber, Victrix, defeated Ed Sullivan, Corley, Ed. Fitzserald, Enterprise, deated Richard Donnis, in four rounds (referee ordered extra round): Chatam Quinn, Corley, decated James Bradley, Shanahan; Al Clark, Holy Name, defeated John Fasatt, St. Gregory's, in three rounds.

135-pound, class (preliminaries)—James Campbell, Victrix, earned decision over George McCue, St. Elizabeth's, in three rounds; Ray Daley, Corley, defeated Albert Altersity, St. Montea's, in three rounds; Eddie Clark, Corley, defeated Albert Altersity, St. Montea's, in three rounds; Eddie Clark, Corley, defeated Albert Altersity, St. Montea's, in three rounds; Eddie Clark, Corley, defeated Lind, Shanahan, in four rounds, 145-pound class (preliminaries)—Jimmle Sullivan, Corley, stopped John Wylle, Enterprise, in the second round; Thomas O'Malley, St. Montea's, defeated Eddy McManaters, Corley, in three rounds.

MODEL A. C.—Pat Bradley defeated Charley Thomas, Jack Kantrow won from Jimmy McCabe, Freeddy Goodman stopped Jimmy Valentine in the fourth, Mutt McCabe beat Frisca Less in four rounds, Eddie Dunn and Charley Meyers drew. and Charley Meyers drew.

RYAN A. C.—Harry Baker won from Jack
Toland, Kid West beat Freddy Wolf, Bushy
Scherr knocked out Wille Hunder in the
first, Willie Maboney quit to Bobby Driscoll
in the second, Fete Howell won on a foul
from Young Frankle Conway in the third.

BOSTON—Jack Britton outboxed Mike
O'Dowd.

# MISS WALSH REACH

Mixed Doubles Give Unexpected Thrill at St. Martin's

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

still in the running for the championship, but none of them has the same authority of play that marks Mrs. Raymond. In Mrs. Raymond Miss Bjurstedt will have a worthy opponent. No player in the East can cope with Miss Bjurstedt's drives as Mrs. Raymond can. It will be a hard battle for the Norwegian champion of America.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 3: Boston, 0. Other games postponed-Rain, ATLANTIC LEAGUE. town, 7; Euston, 3, clubs not scheduled.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Paterson. 15 8 .652 Reading 0 11 .456 Pottsville 13 7 .659 Allentawn 9 12 .429 Wilmington 10 10 .500 Easten 7 15 .318 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 3; Newark, 2. Providence, 7; Richmond, 3, Toronto, 5; Richmond, 3, Rochester, 8; Toronto, 2 (second Same), Buffalo, 8; Montreal, 4 (first game), Buffalo, 7; Montreal, 6 (second game),

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. P.C. 22 11 .667 Montreal .16 18 .421 19 16 .543 Huffale .15 17 .469 17 17 .500 Rochester .14 18 .438 18 18 .500 Turonto .12 17 .414

Mrs. Barlow Is Third

MANCHESTER, Mass. June 7.—After 36 of the 54 heles of the Women's Eastern Golf Asso-ciation championship tournament had been com-pleted yesterday, Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of Cherry Vailey, N. Y. a former British player, dis-placed Miss Harriett S. Curita, of the Essex County Club, as leader. Mrs. Gavin's 18 holes in 86 equaled Miss Curita' leading performance of Monday, Mrs. R. H. Barlow, of the Merion Cricket Club, and Miss Marlon Holling, of West-brook, N. Y., tied for third honors, at 181.



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# FOURTH ROUND

OTHER GOOD MATCHES

The ultimate challenger of Miss Bjur-stedt for the national title is still in doubt, but yesterday brought two players within one round of the semifinal. Miss Phyllis Walsh, the young Philadelphian who is making such a remarkable showing this season, gained the fourth round by defeating Miss Clara Chase, while Mrs. Edward Ray-mond quickly joined her there by defeating Miss Steever, of Chicago, in a well-played match.

The winner of this year's event seems most likely to be Mrs. Raymond, if one could judge by her form yesterday. She had all the accuracy and cleverness that won the national title for her in 1907, coupled with an uncanny sense of anticipation that makes her always a dangerous opponent. True, the Misses Sears, Miss Walsh, Mrs. Barger-Wallach and several others are still in the running for the championship. the for the Norwegian champion of America.

The real thrill in yesterday's play came in the mixed doubles, when Miss Florence Ballin and William T. Tilden 2d, defeated Mrs. Barger-Wallach and Craig Biddle, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2, after Mrs. Wallach and Biddle led them by a set and 4-1, 40-love in the next on Mrs. Wallach's serve. It was a great match. All four players were making remarkable shots at the most unexpected times. Of the four Tilden was perhaps the worst and Mrs. Wallach the best. Tilden's volley was far off his usual form. However, to make up for this his overhead came back coupled with a good ground stroke. Mrs. Wallach made the most beautiful passing shots, while she lobbed with uncanny accuracy. Miss Ballin played consistently fine tennis, her backhand especially was effective from all parts of the court. Biddle played his always well-executed and clear-cut game, but lacked a decision and the court of the co

cuted and clear-cut game, but lacked a decusive punch. It was, however, a great match and too much credit cannot be given Miss Ballin for her wonderful pull, espe-cially when it is known that she had played a hard three-set doubles match before.

Reds Sign College Star

Earl Twining, former star pitcher of the Swarthmore College team, has been signed by Manager Herzog for the Cincinnati Reds. Twin-ing will join the team when it comes her on June 15. He is now studying medicine in this city.



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## MRS. RAYMOND AND COURTNEY'S PRESENCE AT POUGHKEEPSIE PUTS CORNELL OARSMEN IN RACE-FOR TITLE

TUST about the time everybody had figured Syracuse a winner in the varsity eight race here June 17 because Courtney has not been active as a coach this spring the Cornell first crew, which is coached by Mr. Courtney's nurse, as will be proved in a few paragraphs, rowed over the four-mile course yesterday some dozen lengths faster than its junior boat, the combination which about 10 days age showed its rudder to Princeton and Yale. There sity eight race here June 17 because Courtproved in a few paragraphs, rowed over the four-mile course yesterday some dozen lengths faster than its junior boat, the com-bination which about 10 days are showed its rudder to Princeton and Yale. There was no doubt as to its speed and stamina and, in a flash, Cornell comes into the lime-light as a contender for druft honors. light as a contender for first honors.

There is no doubt about Courtney's nurse having turned the trick, for no one was ever more dominated over by one woman than is the Sage of Lake Cayuga by this one. There was a time, some 30 years in length to be gract, when Charles E. Courtney was both Czar and Kaiser of all Cornell matters.

One year ago Mr. Courtney male his firs mistake. It was in trying to reach the scene of the boat races in advance of the sleeper he was in. There resulted a headon collision between skull and headboard and the latter was his first master. The second rapidly followed in the disguise of

a trained nurse. All spring the rowing world has wondered what was to become of the Ithaca eights. Courtney was not actively on the job and though John Hoyle was, there were grave fears. The defeat by Harvard proved the need o fradical treatment. Following that occasion the nurse assumed charge. She led Mr. Courtney to the launch, gave him permission to make a new eight and to prove she was right made him row his junior combination against Princeton and Yale. Whatever doubts Courtney had up to this time were silenced by victory.

Now if you don't believe all this attend a Cornell practice. You get permission from the new coach—the nurse—first; then you get in the launch with her and Mr.

Courtney and Mr. Hoyle and "Bunk," who is colored and who loves Vivian Nickalis and automobiles and shells and Cornell and Mr. Courtney and Mr. Hoyle. Mr. Courtney

Jim Ten Eyck, who arrived today with a solid delegation from upstate and who expected the nomination on June 17, is not keen about the new voice at Cornell. He even goes so far as to say a woman's place is in the home. Jim Rice is glum over it and Joe Wright, being a Canadian, doesn't express himself, as he thinks a woman each may be an American custom

PENN TO PLAY COLUMBIA

The Penn baseball team will play Colum bia University in New York today. This is the second game of the series, the first one here ending in a tie at the end of 15 innings.

Coach Thomas probably will pitch Cross against the New Yorkers and save Spielman for the Harvard game on Saturday,

Other Sports Page 19

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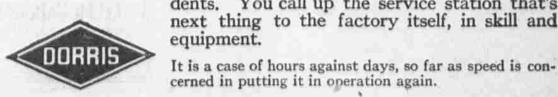
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