Here we have Coach Ten Eyck, the

foxy tutor of the Syracuse Uni-

versity crew, giving megaphone instruction to his charges, who are pulling his shell on the Hudson

River at Poughkeepsie in prepara-tion for the intercollegiate regatta

next Saturday afternoon.

EVENING LEDGER

Games to Be Conducted

Weekly on Quarter Mile

Path at Woodside Park

SCHOOLBOYS INTERESTED

The plan to hold a series of athletic

aiready bearing fruit, and a deal of satis

tion, the feeling among the schoolboys is bubbling over with enthusiasm, and they long for "Taps" to sound on educational work so that they will be able to devote more time to outdoor sports and pastimes.

Many suggestions and inquiries have

they will in any way facilitate the games.

to win promotion in school, and the Even-ing Ledger is anxious to do everything pos-

sible to help the boys accomplish their pur

on Saturday, June 24. This arrangement is satisfactory to the Woodeide management, and Mr. Crowhurst strongly indorses the change. He promises to have the track in

nile athletic games ever held in this city.

Boys are no different to adults in that

"Hi" Brewer, Baseball Writer, Dies

NEW YORK, June 12.—Hiram Tyler Brewer, evergapeer man and verter, on baseball and those never and former severanty to President Ulmore, of the Federal Lenguy, that here yes-erday. He was 80 years of:

Rain Stops Phils' Exhibition

An Early Start

Many Suggestions

COMPETITIONS

ATHLETES FAVOR

VENING LEDGER'S PLAN TO STIMULATE ATHLETICS HEARTILY APPROVED—OTHER SPORTS

PHILLIES BENEFITED, NOT HANDICAPPED BY POSTPONED GAMES WITH CUBS AND PIRATES

Moran's Pitching Staff Is Stronger in Numbers Than Any in League and Is Better Prepared for Double-headers

> At the present time the Phillies are only two games behind the Dodgers, and less

> and inconsistent form of the pitchers, two

faults which should be eliminated soon, has

prevented the team from stepping out in

rate, and they picked up where Cravath

substitutes, one of whom was Stock, could jump into the game at a moment's notice and hold up their end with the stick. Such

has not been the case this season, as the

Alexander and Mamaux have been mowing

down their opponents with clocklike regu-

It has been nine days since Alexander

has pitched. The Philly star worked against the Cardinals on Saturday, June 3, and has not been on the mound since. As

a rule. Alexander has trouble with his con-

trol after a long absence from the mound, but he worked out Thursday, Friday and

Saturday between showers and is in excel-

to show their true form, but also are round

below this mark.

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

impression appears to be general from overwork and in just as good shape as he was at this time a year ago, the Phil-lles are in much better shape for the grind than any other National League pennant list the enforced idleness of the Phillies, aich means four additional double-headers with means four additional double-headers must be acasen, will prove a great handice of the National League champions, on the National League champions, is we believe that instead it will prove an examinate the only pennant contender to remain see the only pennant see the provided that the provided the see that the provided that the provide contender. It is believed that Rixey and Demarce will continue to show consistent form, and it also is certain that Mayer and Chalmers will soon strike their stride This will give Moran five top-notch pitchers for the regular work, with Bender and McQuillan, two heady veterans, for relief work and to take up the burden in the double-header period. If there is another staff in the National League better prepared, past performances fall to reveal it.

The Philly pitchers worked out every the Philly pitchers worked out every the pitcher is spite of the rain, and aside from the case that they have not had work in actual see, the hurlers will be in just about some condition they enjoyed prior to storm, barring possibly Alexander the cast, who needs plenty of real work to the heat.

seet, who needs here is the postponements is other respects the postponements is other respects of advantage to the postponements, will prove of advantage to the postponements, because there is no team in the southped with pitchemplois, because there is no team in the minest League better equipped with pitching talent for the double-headers which will be played later. It is a certainty that the Phillies' pitchers are not in as good win now as they will be later in the seame, while the Brooklyn, New York and Beston hurlers have been going at top speed for the last month.

Chalmers and Mayer?

Chalmers and Mayer?

Two of the most dependable twirlers on ligran's staff in 1915 were Chalmers and layer, neither of whom has been of much use to the team so far this season. Later it has season Moran expects to have both it is season moran expects to have both it is small be form the phillies' chance for the pensant would be decidedly slim anyway, and it would be their failure to show their 1915 ferm, and not the double-headers, which would lose the pennant. Is much better subposed with pitching talent for the double-headers which are piling up, and so long is the other pennant contenders have just as many postponements as the Philis each has lemproven the pennant chances.

It has been said that the postponements have Brooklyn, because Rucker, Marquard and Coombs will be in better shape when the seather is warmer. No doubt this is the of Coombs, but the former "iron man" warmst work more than once a week in any kind of weather, which eliminates him is far as being of great help in double-leater days.

a far as being of great help in double-

is extremely doubtful if Marl also is extremely doubtful if Mar-ed and Rucker will be of any value to podgers at any stage of the race. At is they will be in and outers. A pitchof this type is the pennant aspirations, and excepting state teams showing a weakness against ist-handed pitchers, neither of Robinson's authors is likely to see much service, mies the regular hurlers crack badly.

Has Five Twirlers

At the present time Brooklyn has five At the present time Brooklyn has five pitchers going as well as they will at any time this season, as it would be impossible for hurlers to show more consistent form than Pfeffer, Cheney, Smith. Dell and Combs have, as a team, this season. Note of these men will be any better when the double-beader period arrives, while it is likely that at least two will be off form. Boston is in very much the same position, although the Braves should be hitting much better later on in the year, as several men of unquestioned hitting ability age many points below their lowest past perfermance. Stallings also may have one or us offer pitchers working well, which well make it seem that the idleness aids to the Braves and Phils.

with make it seem that the idleness aids to be Braves and Phils.
I'lle postponements put any team out the race it will be the Giants. McGraw's has was going at a breakneck speed and is allagess naturally will throw the regu-as of stride, while the team is not well public with pitchers for the regular challe, let alone double-headers.
Molfaw has Anderson, Perritt, Tesreau,

and one game a string of the second string, is fit for regular and his ability has caused Manager Herzog to make some switches on the last home stand of the Reds. With Chase unfamiliar with the outfield, Herzog has switched Neal from center to left and back again, according to the batters. If a left field hitter was at the plate for the visitors, Neal switched over to left, while if the following hitter was a center or right field hitter. Neal would immediately switch back was done only with men or worked so well.

AND MRS. RAYMOND

and Mixed Pairs Also

Will Be Played

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

li Mrs. Raymond is a player of re-bat and extreme claverness. Speed does worry her, while her own placement

mixed doubles, however, brought the same of the day. Miss Sears and E. Davis defeated Miss M. Kinsel & Armstrong in one of the greatest over seen at a Philadelphia Club-ure was \$46, 5-7, 5-3. Armstrong was log of his passe; the voltaged was log of his passe; the voltaged was log of his passe; the voltaged

Mrs. Raymond's.

TO PLAY TODAY

MISS BJURSTEDT

CROWELL LET OUT BY ATHLETICS TO

prove and Come Back-Indians Are Batting Hard

CLEVELAND, O., June 12.—Conni Mack today began to whittle down hi

pitching staff, when he shipped Minot Crowell, the former Brown University twirier, to Baltimore. Crowell leaves here tonight and is expected to join the inter-national League club on Wednesday. The boss of the Athletics has worked

than that back of the Giants, which is ex-tremely fortunate considering the brand of ball shown by the Phils since their re-turn home. The team continues to play aggressive, heady ball, but the weak hitting at all effective, so it was changed to a side-arm motion. The pitcher showed some improvement and it is expected that he will be back again under the big top when he The star hurlers controlled by Connic

have been treated with much disrespect by the Cleveland club during their short visit here. Saturday the Indians took a fall out of three sharpshooters and yesterday the of three sharpshooters and yesterday the well-known Elmer Myers was chased after Cravath has been blamed for the lack of the "punch" in the Philly offense, but this is an injustice. The slugging outfielder falled just as often in the early stages of two stormy innings. Jack Nabors, who re-lieved him, went along fine for five innings, allowing but four hits and one run, and Tom Sheehan went through the last session the 1915 season, but at that time Luderus and Bancroft were clubbing at a terrific without a bingle chalked up against him.

> The people in the town are crazy abou the game, the team, the management and everything else connected with the club. They turn out in huge droves and the park comfortably filled at every contest.

averages of Byrne, Cooper and Goode prove conclusively. None of the trio is above .200, while Cooper and Goode are considerably The Phillies surely will improve, as there is hardly a man on the team playing above his game, unless it is Paskert, while several are below form. When they reach their 1915 form, the team is certain to advance, but the return must soon be on its way, as Boston and Chicago also are due to start limbing, while Brooklyn and New York aseball would be seen. may keep up their present speed longer than

where they are not annoyed by rain, con-ventions or preparedness parades. The only thing they have to do now is to go out Alexander the Great will go to the mound for the Phillies in the first game of the series with Pittsburgh this afternoon, while Al Mamaux, the real leader of the National League pitchers, will oppose Moran's star. A great pitching duel should result, as both Alexander and Mamaux, have been mowing and get scalped by the Indians every after oon and read all about it the next

Easy for Gandil

Chick Gandill had an easy time of it during the game, getting but two put-outs and one assist. The thirteen strike-outs helped some, and the fielders were kept busy pull-ing down long files.

When Morton struck out four men in one inning yesterday. Ernest Lannigan, the statistician who is working here, recalled similar case and held it up as a world's

San Antonio. Willie Mitchell was pitching for Houston, and in one inning struck out It is said that Dick Rudolph was fined by Manager Stallings for falling to keep in condition. Rudolph is now back in shape and the Brayes should start climbing. Ragon, Tyler and Hughes have been pitch-ing splendid ball, but Manager Stallings has been unable to find a fourth pitcher capable of going the route. Young Jess Barnes and Art Nehf have been too wild

of Lee Fohl for the Indians.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

switched over to left, while if the following hitter was a center or right field hitter. Neal would immediately switch back. This was done only with men on bases, but it worked so well. Herzog may continue to switch until Chase is accustomed to play-	New York 23 19 541 542 543 544 544 545 5
ing the outfield.	AMERICAN LEAGUE. Club. Won. Lost. Pet. Win. Lose
sets. His generalship and court instinct was perfect, while Miss Kissel, losing only a part of her usual steadiness, filled in as part of a perfect tennis team.	Cleveland 24 19 d04 512 59 New York 24 29 545 564 532 Washington 25 21 543 553 53 Boston 24 22 522 532 51 Detroit 24 23 511 521 50 St. Louis 20 26 435 417 424 Athletics 15 28 349 364 361 331
Davis and Miss Sears individually were great, but as a team they seemed lacking in unity of action, often conflicting when the ball was in the centre. Davis started very slowly, but once going his vollying and ground strokes showed why he defeat-	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Providence 24 13 .649 Richmond. 19 19 .506 Newark. 20 19 .526 Buffalo. 16 19 .457 Baltimore. 20 19 .513 Toronto. 13 15 .411 Montreal. 19 19 .500 Bochester 15 21 .417
ed G. M. Church at Sleepy Hallow a few weeks ago. The surprise came when Miss Bjurstedt and C. M. Buil, Jr., went down in defeat before Miss Fforence Ballin and William	ATLANTIC LEAGUE. W. L. P.C. Patersan. 17 9 .054 Allentown. 10 12 .45; Pottsylle. 13 8 .614 Reading. 9 13 .400 Wilmington 11 11 .500 Easten. 9 16 .360

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The surprise came when Miss Bjurstedt and C. M. Bull, Jr., went down in defeat before Miss Fforence Ballin and William T. Tilden, 2d, in a hard-hitting match replete with brilliant and spectacular gets. Bull volleyed wonderfully when the ball the bull when the ball than the ball than the bull the consigns team simply Finals of Women's Doubles came to him, but the opposing team simply cut him out of the game and swamped his partner. Miss Ballin played wonderful tennis throughout.

At 2 o'clock today the challenge round the woman's national tournament will A hig upset occurred in the men's doubles when A. D. Thayer and Rowland Evans de-feated Wallace F. Johnson and Joseph J. sayed on the championship court at raised on the championship court at raisadelphia Cricket Club. The pressurational title holder, Miss Molia Bjurdt, will meet Mrs. Edward Raymond, the linger, who, as Miss Louise Hammond, the title in 1907. It will be a keen the firm one could judge from the form mayed by the two women during the sament. The odds are in Miss Bjurdt's favor. Her game is more asgressimore brilliant and more spectacular litra Raymond's. Armstrong in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.
Miss Molla Bjurstedt and Miss Elonora
Sears defeated Miss Dorothy Disaton and
Miss Susanne White in the second semi-Miss Susanne white in the school continuis match in the championahip doubles match at St. Martin's this morning, winning in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. The winners will play Mrs. Raymond and Miss Edna Wildey in the final this afternoon.

Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's herces; Joo Jackson, of the White Sox, whose threa doubles were mostly responsible for the pale hose's win over the Senators; Pitcher Morton, of the Indians, who fanned 12 Athletics, a sea-son's record.

Morton fanned four in the sixth, Witt setting on by reason of the third strike being a wild pitch. The Senators' shifting batting order was more helpless than ever. It's getting so now every time they luse a game Clark Griffith changes the time-up.

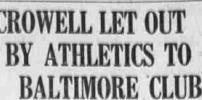
Worry her, while her own placement are on a par with any woman now has in this country. If she can reach a present a country is she can reach a present a country of the can reach a court fast enough to play the last court fast enough to play the last speed of Miss Bjurstedt's ground at There is no question that Mrs. Raywill drive Miss Bjurstedt far harder and Miss Eleanors Sears in the final best to the country of Saturday was truly respice when one considers the conditions of the country of the conditions of the country of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the c Reb Russell held the Washingtons to four

Manager Bill Donovan, of the Yanks, was the recipient of a bat has by admirers in De-troit. However, it wouldn't have done any harm for them to give a few bats along with the bad. od very well and great credit should go a committee for the chance of getting matches for the chance of getting matches at all.
Haymond outthought and outgendies Eleanors Sears in the finals, she wan 6-3, e-4. When one says as gives high praises for Miss Sears is our most resourceful tennis players, aymond placed with a keen sense of a and forced Miss Sears out of court times.

All the Vanks seemed to have holes in their Gyles, Horseman, Dies

John W. Gries of Cortland. N. Y., a horse-main well known in this locality, topinerly of Pulcerson, N. J. died Saturday morning from acuts indusestion, at 15th and Filbert streets, after an linear of five dars. Penn-Harvard Game Is Off

The Penn beathall players returned to account to the player in the game of the player in frequent of grounds. In Harry granemental was to the player of the



Youngster Expected to Im-

BUSH MAY PITCH TODAY

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

hard with the young pitcher this year, and after several starts, it was decided that Crowell needed more experience. He had a peculiar overhand delivery, which was not

left off. Cravath is hitting over .300, and a large number of his safeties have produced runs.

Hitting Ball Hard
The players on the bitting ball page. The difference in the 1915 and 1916 punch is just as great as the difference between the 1915 and 1916 averages of Luderus and Bancroft at this time of the year. Both were hitting above the .300 mark for the first three months of the season, while Luderus finished second to Jake Daubert for the leadership. Today Luderus is hitting the ball now, and all pitchers look alike to them. They hit the pill right on the team that can get to Myers for six hits in two stanzas is going some, and that is just what the Indians are doing. Every man in the line-up is fattening his batting average and, unless there is a slump in the The players on the Cleveland club are near future, the Forest City has the best chance in the world to cop the pennant and the leadership. Today Luderus is batting 208, while Bancroft's mark is .154. Another drawback has been the hitting of the reserve strength. Last season the indulge in the big championship series next

irday and Sunday are the big days, and the S. R. O. sign is being used regularly.

Yestorday there were as many people at the game as generally stay away from Shibe Park, and, that's a whole lot. It surely is a lesson for fans in other cities. notably Philadelphia, for the players, en-couraged by the home crowd, play better than they know how. If Philadelphia would give more support to the Athletics better

The players seem to be lost in this city morning.

"In 1916," he said, "Houston was playing for Houston, and in one Inning struck out seven men. Dolly Stark, who was catching, had many passed-balls, and as a result, four runs were scored. Now, I really believe that four runs on seven strikeouts is a world's record, and I dare any one to produce anything that can beat it."

"Bullet Joe" Bush, who arrived from his home in Brainard, Minn., yesterday, probably will pitch today, and Schang, if his hand will stand it, is slated to go behind the plate. Coumbe is likely to be the choice of Lee Fohl for the Indians.

Municipal Athletic League officials and the principals who compete under the organization rules and regulations.

Schoolboys are not slow to show a proper appreciation for anything that benefits them and in this age of athletics, when almost every lad aims to accomplish something out of confinon.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at New York—partly cloudy. St. Louis at Hooklyn—partly cloudy. Cinclinati at Hoston—clear. Pittaburan at Philadelphia—clear. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Detroit—clear. Washington at Chleago—clear. Hilladelphia at Clevetand—cloudy. Boston at St. Louis—clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Providence at Newark (two games)—cloudy. Baltimore at Birkmond—rain. Rochester at Buffalo—cloudy. Montreal at Toronto—cloudy. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cieveland, 7; Athletics, 2. Chicago, 5; Washington, 0. Detroit, 4; New York, 1. ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Easton, 6: Paterson, 1 (first game). Easton, 4: Paterson, 4 (second game, 9 innings, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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SYRACUSE CREW STRONG FAVORITE IN BIG REGATTA Ten Eyck About Due for

Is Dope HE IS MAN OF MYSTERY

Another Boat Win,

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 13 .- Three things happen about every four years. An extra day fits into the month of February, the voters elect the President of the United States and Syracuse wins the annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association. With the twenty-second annual four-mile classic only a week away it appears as if the established order, in so far

pears as if the established order, in so lar as rowing is concerned, will obtain.

What foxy Jim Ten Eyck did in 1904, in 1808 and 1913—fate slipped a cog in 1912, but made up for it the next year— seems destined to be done again in 1916. Everywhere in this town the same answer comes to the question, "Who will win the big race?" Invariably the answer comes, "Well Jim Ten Eyck's about due this year." ig race?" Invariably the answer comes 'Well, Jim Ten Eyck's about due this year. "Well, Jim Ten Eyck's about due this year."
None of the coaches are admitting that
Syracuse has the better crew, not even Ten
Eyck himself. If history repeats itself,
Judging from the meagre comments of
Coaches Wright, Courtney, Ten Eyck and
Rice, it will be after the hardest battle the
historic Hudson has experienced since the

regatta first was held here 21 years ago. Open Race

To the coaches it is an open race with not enough difference in the relative prowess of the crews—especially Columbia, Cornell and Syracuse—to warrant any one being the marked favorite. But to the "longshoremen" and the rowing experts, who have no tangible connection with any crew to prejudice their judgment, Syracuse appears to have an edge not only on its record for the season but also on its form

hown while here. There is no better barometer for ac-urately testing the relative strength of crews than watching Jim Ten Eyck. When Ten Eyck is mysterious Ten Eyck has a powerful crew. This year the mysteries of what is the seventh point and who was the original masked marvel are open books compared to Ten Eyck. After a fast time trial a few days ago Ten Eyck was asked now fast his crew had covered the four

"I didn't time them," he replied. "That was only a paddle." While the interviewer was blinking his eyes in an attempt to get his bearings he missed Ten Eyek's wink to his sterling squad of oarsmen.

Non-committal

games on the quarter-mile cinder track at Woodside Park during the summer has scored an emphatic hit among the young-sters who are desirous of keeping in good "Do you think you have a good crew?" "I don't know." Ten Eyek replied. "We haven't rowed a race this year, unless of course you call beating the Navy a race." The interviewer replied that he thought Ten Eyek had more up his sleeve than was visible to the raked eye. I'm ellowed that physical condition during the hot summer months. The efforts of the Evening Ledgers, which brought about the games, are faction is being openly expressed by the Municipal Athletic League officials and the principals who compete under the organizavisible to the naked eye. Jim allowed that As Columbia and Pennsylvania had failed

to overcome Annapolis in the Childs cup race, the interviewer thought Ten Eyck was underestimating his victory over the midshipmen and was sure of it when the Syracuse crews rowed away from the float. In the varsity shell are rowed on the national championship crew of the Duluth Boat Club—Stroke Whiteside, R. F. Williams, No. 7; A. J. Osman, No. 4, and Captain Glass, No. 2. Two of these, Osman and Glass, have stroked varsity crews here before. That might give a line on how much better Whiteside is than

Whiteside stroked the Syracuse freshman boat that burned over the course a winner last June by three lengths. He has not placed a losing crew since entering col-

Many suggestions and inquiries have been received by Director of Games Ernest H. Crowhurst at Woodside Park, and as the meets are being promoted in the interest of these youngsters, any recommendation bearing the stamp of common sense and looking to the well being of the young lads in these games will receive the closest attention and be adopted, providing NEW PENN VARSITY CREW SATISFIES COACH WRIGHT Several requests have been received as to the date of the opening meet. This was set originally on Saturday, June 17, but as many of the boys will be in the midst of their examinations it has been thought advisable to advance the date for one week, making it June 24. Boys are anxious Juniors and Freshmen Will Pace First Boat Over Course Today

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. June 12.—The announcement by Coach Courtney yesterday that he would remain here until after the races is said to be his final statement. Wright announced that he would send his eight over the course today with the juniors as pacemakers for the first half of the way and the freshmen for the last half. He is pose, and for this reason the requests ap-pear fair and reasonable. Therefore, the first of the Woodside meets will take place satisfied with the new crew, and with the way in which Pepper welded into the com-

From the Cinder Path

excellent shape for the youngsters on this date and everything will be in readiness for what promises to be the greatest juve-Arrangements have been completed to conduct the track and field championships of the C. T. M. A. U. on the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Fleid on Saturday afternoon, August 12. Another important change has been the time of starting the first event every Saturday morning. It was originally intended to schedule the first event at 10 o'clock, but the schoolboys think this hour too early for their relatives to reach the park. As

If Lawson Robertson lands the position as coach of the Penn track team and trainer of the Toothall team he will resign as the trainer of the 14th Resiment |A, A, and the Irlah-American Athletic Club, of New York.

tor their relatives to reach the park. As the meets are being promoted for the schoolboys, their wishes in the matter have also been consulted in this, and the first event will be called promptly at 1 p. m. each Saturday. The Eventuro Lebours wishes to make it emphatic that in naming 1 p. m. it is intended to adhere rigidly to this time. Mr. Crowhurst will start the

Ted Meredith is of the opinion that if Binga Diamond, hilly Moore, Westmore Willcox and Billy Bingham so to the post in the A. A. U. hampionahin quarter mile on September 8 in Newark and the day is bright and warm that he race will be rull in close to 47 seconds. this Ume. Mr. Crowhurst will start the first heat at this time and anybody wha fails to answer to his name will not be permitted to start in the event. Promptness must be enforced as the number of entries will make it necessary to run off the program with as little delay as pos-

Martin Shoridan the former all-round cham-ton athlete, is thinking of becoming a fight pro-locter. Martin has a cousin named Gradish, the stands seven feet in the air and wedges 10 pounds, whom he thinks can beat fees Villard. Martin is trying to impress others as a the ability of Granich.

they do better work in competition under stimulating effects of applause and encour-agement, and by changing the starting time to 1 p. m. it will enable the parents and friends of the boys to be on hand for the first heat. Broadway High School, of San Francisco, has a 19-year-old negro lad by the name of Johnson swaring its colors who is a "beat". In the last of the last It is the intention of the Woodelde Park management to leave nothing undone that will promote the comfort and convenience of the contestants. Director Crowhurst advises the EVENING LEDGER that ample dressing rooms will be provided and that special officers will be placed around the track in order to prevent any interference with the runners. But he wants the boys to do their part by appearing promptly for their heats in order that the games will not drag by reason of delays. It is the intention of the Woodside Park Two Veteran First Basemen Free

WiCHITA Kan June 12.—The Wichita Club of the Western League has released Claude (Cosman and William A. Stein, Rossman wa-tozmerly first baseman for the Detroit American Ozmerly first baseman for the Detroit American League Club, and Stein was a former Pitta-burgh National League first baseman.

Final Polo Match for Cup The final pole match for the Moriston Cup will be declared on the grounds of the Philadel-thia Country Club hair way to the final round which have won Preschoters and the Philadel-phia Country Club teams. Resta Again Wins Big Race

COACHING SYRACUSE "DARK HORSE" CREW PORTSIDE GOLFERS REIGN AT NORTH HILLS COURSE IN FIRST TOURNEY TOMORROW

Left-handed Players Given Chance to Argue in 36-hole Handicap. Woodbury Has Boy Marvels

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

No one up to the present ever has stepped forward in all the thousands of years during which the globe has been on a revolution to offer to the world a on a revolution to offer to the world a southpaw golf tournament. The North Hills Country Club, a bustling local band, gets the honor of being the first club, so far as is known, to hold a left-hand tournament. The fame of the tourney has spread all over the country and it is probable that many other clubs will hold similar events during the season.

The North Hills event will be held tomorrow. About 50 southpaws will be in

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R. C. Maxwell, of Trenton, who labors under a national handicap of only five strokes, will be one of the early starters, and the Jersey portsider is expected to give the field a fine run.

H. Wellington Wood, formerly of Old York road, but now playing from Atlantic City, is entered. H. Wellington Wood had a fine 42 at Lu Lu last week for the nine oles, and if he has one of his sunny and ongratulatory days, he will surely make nings hum for the other sidewheelers.

Malcolm Dyer and Charles A. Boden are two other prominent entries who have turned the course in good figures. Only three left handers from North Hills will be

Steam Roller Got Tourney

There are only five there altogether, con trary to the general impression that the tourney resulted from the fact that there were so many southpaws at the club Two of these are members of the Golf Committee, W. W. Dudley and L. W. Brown, which overwhelming majority on the committee of three may have had something to do with the decision to run the tourney.

The tourney is open to all members of the Golf Association of Philadelphia. A 36-hole contest will be held for those that can spend the day at the Edge Hill course. There will also be an 18-hole tourney in the

afternoon. The going will be handicap medal play. Some particularly handsome prizes are on display for low net and low gross in each event. The committee announce that it will have the greatest "collection of southpaws in captivity" at work tomorrow. The only restriction is that right-handed balls must

H. B. Prest is chairman of the committee. It will be impossible to play over any of the many new holes at the course, but the regular links are in the finest of shape, and there ought to be some good scoring, even it the contestants do work sideways.

Jersey's Terrible Boy Trio

The Woodbury Country Club has a tri-angle of youthful golf prodigies that would be hard to beat. Any one of them would have been good enough to play No. 1 in the suburban tournament that ended in the title going to Woodbury.

walter Wilkins, Jr., is only a little more than 17 years old. He laid low the mighty Herbert B. Newton, lead-off man for Frankord, who played Walter Reynolds in the ford, who played Walter Reynolds in the finals at Lu Lu on Saturday. Newton is a veteran of long standing and is one of the hardest of the locals to beat in match play. Wilkins plays in beautiful form, though he has not the strength as yet to play a long game. Wilkins piled up points in a terrific manner over his home course against invading suburbanites in the recent tourney, and a great future is predicted for him in the realm of golf.

Another tartar at the Jersey club is George Hoffner, a brother of the phenom-enal pro Charile. Experts claim that George would be as good, if not better, than his brother if he had the same amount of tin to put into golf, for he is steadier. His employment keeps him away from golf till after 6 o'clock, and by the time he has knocked a few balls around the course it

dark. He showed his class in the finals in the suburban when he walloped Maurie Jones, of Frankford, after the latter had bim down at the turn. Jones was one of the shinlest of the local stars last year. Either George Washington or Charles Green would a good third corner to the trio.

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Both are players just in their 20s and are burning up the Jersey sands with their golf. They laid a very healthy shoulder to the wheel in getting the championship for Woodburg. Woodbury.
Edward C. Clarcy, a young rookie whose gitter this season has set all the local vetteran experts to blinking, forms a circle in himself as leader of the Woodburyites. The

roung man is blazing a new path through ocal tourneys this season. He has shown

in them all.

Tomorrow he will go forth to do battle with Sidney Sharwood, of Merion, to play off the tie at the Cricket Club for the Joseph Henry Patterson Memorial Cup. He will play a practice round at the Cricket Club this afternoon by way of getting in form, and thinks he will be in shape to run away with the trophy tomorrow.

Clarey has practically no time for golf except the time he takes out for tournament play. He gots home from his office at 5:30, snatches up his bag and hies forth to two big fields near his home. There he lines out drives, brassless and iron shots until the kid he has on duty can't find the balls in the dusk. bails in the dusk. "That's why my putting is so poor," says Clarey. "I never get a chance to practice."

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Clarey is also in his twenties.
He started his golf as a caddy, and gave up caddying to play while he was in high school. His first tournament was in the interscholastic five years ago, when he was beaten out by Gardiner White.
He gave up the game till last year, when he joined the Woodbury Club late in the season. He came near winning the Atlantic City tourney this spring. He was heaten at Lu Lu by Walter Reynolds when he missed his shot across the quarry for the first time in the tourney. The match ended on the 18th hole, after his ball, hooking for the green, got mixed in a tree. Clarey hopped a stymic game to the end, but Reynolds sank his putt for the match.
Clarey in the morning had Hugh Willoughby, champlon of Philadelphia and Florida State champion, 5 down when he

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The right distance away is induced easily by letting the shaft of the driver touch the left knee with the centre of the club head just in back of the ball. Even if the player is the right distance away he may slice by letting his arms and hands come around in advance of the club head. The hands must not pass through before the club head. To correct slicing, stand with the right foot a little further from the half no that the right aboutder will be brought more into the downward swing.

Do not shrink from the ball or pull in the arms.

Grlp tighter with left hand.

won on the 14th hole. He made a 79 for the medal the next morning.

Clarey holds the record of the Woodbury course with a 70. He had scarcely a round over 80 in any of his play this year for medal scores.

ETIQUETTE OF GOLF There are certain things which should bebserved by all golfers, and while they are not a part of the rules governing the game, they are just as essential as if they had been incorprated in the rules. Out at been incorprated in the rules. Out at Cobb's Creek golf links, where in time the course will be crowded with beginners, every one who intends to play there should be familiar with what is known as the eti-

quette of golf. When another player is making a stroke, no matter where he is, no one should stand close to him or directly in back of the ball or in such a position as to disturb the player. No one should move or talk while a player is making a stroke, for it takes a lot of concentration to make a shot and a player is very easily disturbed by the movements or conversations of others.

When the other man has the honor, be careful not to tee your ball before he plays. No one should play from the tee until those in front have played their second shots and are out of range. The rule at Cobb's Creek is that the tee shot must not be made until the next. nade until the party shead is 200 yards Unless this rule is observed there is AWAY. danger of hitting one of the players. The mere fact that you are a beginner is no excuse for breaking this rule, as many times beginners get off some long shots, and the old rule of "safety first" is always

the best. It is a safe rule not to play either from the tee or the fairway or rough until it is reasonably certain that the players ahead

are in no danger of being struck.

Most of the holes at the public links are one or two shot holes. Never play up to the putting green until the players on it have holed out and moved away. Of course, in the case of the one-shot holes it is never permissible to play until the players have reached the green, putted and moved away. It means a little delay, but this rule must be strictly observed by all golfers.

Players who have holed out should Players who have holed out should promptly leave the putting green and should

not try putts over again when there are other players waiting to approach the There is a rule of golf which will be explained later that if you lose your ball you are given a certain time to find it before any penalty is exacted. This refers more particularly to your own match. But the player who loses a ball owes something to the players back of him. If you lose your ball and are looking for it and there are

players back of you do not wait for them

o ask you to let them through, but wave After you have waved to them, which is the ordinary signal in golf, you should not continue your play until they have passed ou and are out of reach, even if you find your ball immediately after you have given the signal. Very many players who know better after waving other players to go through insist on playing, but the only fair way is to let the others pass through after you have once asked them to.

The rule about replacing cut turf has already been referred to. There is an equally important one, and that is when you are in a bunker you should smooth out the holes made by yourself. Otherwise the bunker will be filled with footprints and holes made by the club in playing the ball out, and this makes it hard for the players who follow if their golf balls should lie in these holes.



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