MACK TO PLAY SCHANG TODAY—GOLF COMMENT BY SANDY—GOSSIP FROM THE RINGSIDE

BIG MUNITION PLANTS PLACE PREMIUM ON GOLF LABORERS AT NEW JERSEY COURSES

Autocratic Repairmen Tomorrow's Tournaments Work de Luxe in the Sand-Class C Players Shine-Other Dope

By SANDY MeNIBLICK The 'million-a-minute parlous times is notion of life in these parlous times is

Inction of life in these parlous times is greating through Jersey and other parts. But particularly in Jersey. It has even reached out and gripped the common link laborer with the result that these latter at the New Jersey clubs are the latter at the New Jersey clubs are is scarce as eagles. Most of them have desired the golf courses to take up the science of powder making. The few laborers that have deigned to linger on all have have life these days is one long golden stream and that theirs is but to kneel on its banks and drink to their bill.

They not only demand the wages of a millionaire, but they demand all the committee of the complex of the complex of the course o

They can't be obtained by advertising.

Any one demanding their service must call
at their homes and personally interview

them. Some, as a favor, "help out" the
prenskeeper for the small sum of \$3 or

t a day, if the hours suit them. Others

ay they will "take the matter under ad-Bored at Hard Work

Bored at Hard Work

They are all bored to death at the thought of their old occupation. They no longer submit to being called laborers or links repairsmen. They are now "golf landscape architects."

Here are some of the things they demand:
No sunrise work. Hours 9 a. m. to 4

No more horse lawnmowers. Gasoline motors only.

Cushions and sunshades for "picking" greens. No more work in stocking feet.

Hot lunch served at noon, with half bour for smoking and a nap.

Extra pay for work requiring direct contact with shovel and pick.
Full pay and no work in inclement

weather.
One of the clubs to suffer most by proximity to Jersey munition plants is the Woodbury Country Club. Things have come to such a pass there that G. G. Green, Jr., chairman of the Greens Committee, says it almost impossible to obtain workmen for the upkeep of the course, so exorbitant are their demands.

Even when laborers do condescend to put

in a little time at work on the course, they are ready, at the slightest suggestion of anything they don't like, to throw down their tools and desert to the powder plants.

Philmont Tourney Weather Prevails Some strange freak of the weather gods

Some strange freak of the weather gods always seems to bring down a poor brand of weather waves on tourneys this year at Philmont. Yesterday a high wind twisted and dipped through the slopes of the course and made the cards of the entries in the sixth annual dinner tourney of the Golf Association of Philadelphia extremely high. Also, blackfaced clouds menaced the play and shed some little water over the golfers as the day wore on. It seemed like a raw Detaber day that wasn't quite cold enough

Many Big Handicaps The tourney was full to overflowing with Class C players, those with most all the handicap the law allowed them. Where a Class A four-ball match fol-

red a Class C match there was oft some awed a Class C match there was oft some briefly on the part of the latter. Inrace H. Francine, a former Philadelia champion, and Richard Mott, another leal star, led a match that pressed hard a Class C quartet at Huntingdon Valley. The efforts of the latter match to hold its place resulted in some weird play. One

IN PENN STATE

TENNIS TOURNEY

DAY OF UPSETS

and Today's Tee Talk

Second round match play at Beilield for B. O. Race Cup. 18 holes.
Second 18 holes of handicap medal play at Overbrook for the Directors' Cup. Clob championship of Philmout. First round of match play, 18 holes.
Handicap medal play at Huntluxdon Valley for Chasses A and B. Golf ball prizes to lowest net score in each class. Entrance fee, 18 holes, starting at 12 m.
Qualifying round for the club championship of Whitemarsh.
Team match of Philmdelphia Cricket Cinb members. Two teams under captains. Winners receive team trophies.
U. of P. 101, finals of 25th reunion tourner, at Huntingdon Valley.
Second round match play for championship of North Hills.
Second round match play for championship of North Hills.

tt Haddonfield, Second round of spring handleap at Coun-ry Club of Lansdowpe, Semidnals at Old York Road Country Club for E. Clarence Miller Cup.

player would lose a ball, while another tor

player would lose a ball, while another top-ped his shot to the rough, where the other two were frantically trying to oust their shots and keep up.

All ran from shot to shot and scarcely waited to hole out on the greens, so eager were they to drive off. They seemed in agony every time they looked back to see the expert match behind always waiting to

play.

Maurice Risley, the Atlantic City wizard,
drew cries of admiration from the gallery at the first tee at Philmont when he almost drove the green. It was a fine exhibition of perfect form and easily was the best shot at the tee-off.

at the tee-off.

R. L. Le Roy, one of Aronimink's planets, was annoyed at his failure to sink putts of any distance. When he came to his ball on the 16th at Huntingdon Valley he found it puffing, after a long carry from the alps, on the off side of mounds in the green and greatly removed from the hole.

"I'll just hole this one," said Le Roy.
"It's high time." And then he did.

Women A-linking in Sea Air

About 40 feminine golfers made the pil-grimage to Jersey today to take part in the invitation tourney of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green, Jr., at the Woodbury Country Club. Some of the best local players are in the

burning suns lately and the fairways badly scorched. The course is at its best in the spring and fall. Plans are under way for a tourney later that will show off all the improvements of the links to the

knocking a ball out of bounds? I have always played that another ball is dropped in bounds on a line with the one out of bounds for the loss of one stroke. I played with a man who said you were supposed to drive another ball and lose a shot. This does not seem fair. Will you tell me the rule?

A COBE'S CREEK PLAYER.
Philadelphia, Pa.
A drive out of bounds calls for another

shot for the loss of a stroke. There is

Sandy McNiblick-Why is it that after I get all through telling what a good golfer I am and then try to prove it to friends, I always fall away above par? I really am good, I can't even made a 30-foot putt when any one is looking.

T. P. E.

BECK AND WILSON DEFEAT WALSH

Evans Defeats Johnson Fine Tennis Played in Boys' While Tilden Wins From Doubles at Merion

DAVIS AND BIDDLE WIN SEMIFINALS TODAY

Armstrong

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather the Pennsylvania State tournament rached the semilinal round in the singles. The dope was upset twice yesterday, for hewland Evans scored a well-deserved victory over Wallace F. Johnson, while the present titleholder, Joseph J. Armstrong, west down to defeat before William T. Tilden, 2d, of Cynwyd Club.

The Evans Johnson match was a beau-

The Evans-Johnson match was a beau-If all piece of heady tennis on both sides. I was not a case of Johnson being off form, although he did miss more than athough he did miss more than al. It was rather the continual force of Evans, who ran Johnson from one of the court to the other by beautifully ced side-line shots.

side of the court to the other by beautifully blaced side-line shots.

The Tilden-Armstrong match was a battle of volleyers. It was a question of serve and run to the net for a volley. Tilden served well throughout, while Armstrong was rather erratic with his delivery. Both men were in top form and the tennis was brillianily spectacular. The railies between the two men, when both were drawn in, were unusually speedy. Armstrong placed wonderfully, often outhinking his opponent. Tilden, however, had the punch on service, winning the last game with four clean accessors, \$-1, 8-8.

Crais Biddle defeated Stanley W. Pearson in a territic battle of volleying, 8-5, 6-1, biddle was very accurate and shot his deep valley with telling effect. Pearson was not usite as steady as usual, but it was because Biddle was forcing the game to the limit. Willis E. Davis was given a hard struggle by Alex. D. Thayer, whom he defeated by the score of \$-2, 8-6. Thayer played brillianity in the second set, having three chances to gain. Davis, however, always hid the necessary reserve power.

Today Davis meets Tilden in the feature. Today Davis meets Tilden in the feature.

PHILLIES' GAME IS OFF

Bain Comes Just as Champions Strike Winning Stride

Just as Pat Moran's well-known chamlieus began to strike their winning stride
sel est in a position to ouse the Brooklyn
begans from first place rain spoiled every
lib. Cincinnait was booked for another
craising this afternoon issues it is reason
at he cappase that Manager Heracy eninto a deal with Mr. Bliss for the
mobundance of moisture which raused
to affair to be called off.
Cincinnait is bere again somerrow. Cin
the Poils will go to Jarmy for an

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Library of the Poils will go to Jarmy for an

Hooks haunt hazards.
But every good golfer, like a good boxer, has a hoek up his sleeve. Hooking adds yards to drives as a rule.
The art of hooking consists in hitting the ball to the right of the line between the ball and the hole, which makes it fit to the left. The ball is cut and will curve back to the course.

running.

Sandy McNiblick-What is the rule about

Queries on matters of golf will be answered in this column. Address all communications of this muture to Sandy McNibilek, Golf Editor, Evening Ledger, Club schedules, anecdotes, sorres and other linklore will also be printed in this column. Name and address of sender must be signed to all such notes, with telephone number, if possible, to make verification casy. The name of sender will not be printed without permission.

AND PENNOCK

Cricket Club

Boys' doubles in tournament play are usually more of a joke than anything else, but the two matches played yesterday at Morion in the junior city title play looked more like Pennsylvania State champion-ship than anything else.

Rodney Beck and Searing Wilson eprang a great surprise by defeating the crack Penn Charter team—"Bud" Walsh and Sam Pennock—in straight sets, 10-3, 6-3. Beck and Wilson played together with the assurance of a team of experienced players, while their opponents, individually superior. could not get together. Pennock had to bear the brunt of the attack and for one set he was equal to the task. The second set he broke under the storm, while both Beck and Wilson improved; Walsh, as al-ways, played good, consistent tennis.

Searing Wilson, the junior indoor cham-pion, was remarkable overhead, winning many points by clean kills.

The best match of the day was the semi-final double, in which Huhn and Wier de-feated Vanneman and March, 6-4, 8-8. It was the best boya' tennia ever played in Philadelphia. Both teams hit hard and made few errors. The bright star of the affair was Mar-

The bright star of the affair was Marshall Vanneman, who bore the burden of play for the losing team. Vanneman volleyed unusually well and hit accurately from the baseline. The match was lost by an unfortunate bit of bad judgment by Roy March. He had set point in the second set when he dropped an easy lob, which fell in by 6 feet. There was no reason to let the ball fall, since it was an easy kill. March, however, played well throughout the whole match.

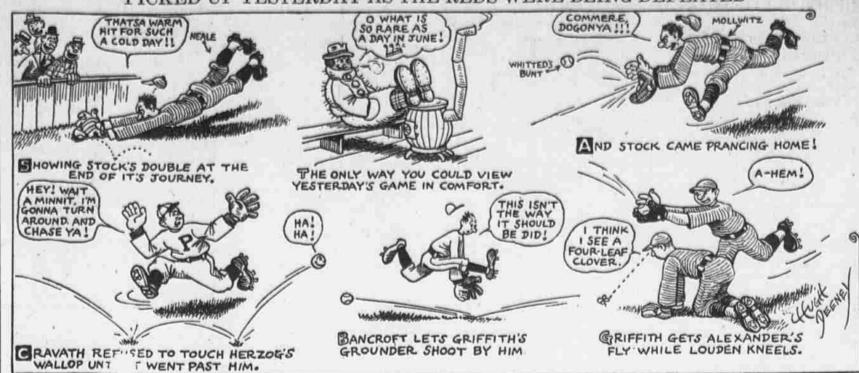
GOLF WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Medal Play at Philmont and Huntingdon Valley Clubs

The committee having in charge the golf tournament conducted over the links of the Philmont and Huntingdon Valley Country Clubs, has just figured out the gross and net winners in Classes A. B and C. Eighteen holes were played under the direction of the Philadelphia Golf Association at Philmont and 18 at Huntingdon Valley.

Bryant Michigan's Best Shooter BATTLE CREEK, Mich. June 10.—Joseph Bryant, of this city, yesterday won the amaistree the proposed of the philadelphia Golf Association at Philmont and 18 at Huntingdon Valley.





SCHANG EXPECTED TO STOP SLIDING OF THE MACKMEN

Mack to Place Catcher in Line-up for Detroit Game Today

NABORS TO DO HURLING

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

DETROIT, Mich., June 16.—In an effort to bust up that streak of hard luck that has followed the team since it left New York last month. Connie Mack today wiped Wally Schang's name off the maimed and injured list and told him to report for strenuous duty behind the bat this afterstrenuous duty bening the oat this atternoon. Wally has been afflicted with an
invalid mitt for the past couple of weeks
and has been sitting in chiefly as a pinch
hitter of late. He was used in one of the
Cleveland games, but had to retire after
a few innings. The catcher is in good
shape now, however, and his presence should greatly strengthen the club.

When one considers the fact that the Athletics have not won a regular league game this month, it is amazing how the players keep up their pep and spirit. In the field they play just as well as any team, but at bat they are woefully weak. It is this batting slump that is responsible for the large number of defeats, and they will continue until some improvement is shown.

Pick Leads Off

Taking the batting order from Witt down, the only man who has been at all consistent is Charile Pick, and his average is nothing to be proud of. Strunk, Larry, Stuffy Mc-Innes and Jimmy Walsh also are in the dol-Innes and Jimmy Walsh also are in the dol-drums, and a base hit to them looks as big as the City Hall. The club is going just the opposite to Cieveland, as the In-dians can hit everything dished up to them-regardless of who is doing the dishing. But the slump is about to end, and the young the slump is about to end, and the young gentlemen employed by Mr. Mack will break a couple of legs in an effort to regain their stride and halt that slide down the toboggan before they get home.

stride and halt that slide down the toods gan before they get home.

As is always the case with a losing team, everything seems to break wrong in the game. Take yesterday's combat for an example. Bush was pitching better than at any other time this year, and the Tigers were eating out of his hand. In four innings he whifted five and allowed but one questionable hit, which Pick threw to the grand stand. It looked easy for Joseph, but a fluke triple just inside the first base line and Pick's failure to cover third on a sacrifice, gave Detroit its first score, and Witt's terrible error on Young's easy grounder, when he had a chance to get the man at the plate, caused another score. The "breaks" of the game were not with the Macks, nor have they been for some time. It seems to be the regular excuse of the loser, but it is true that the club has been playing in mighty hard luck.

mighty hard luck.

And this tough luck pursues the players off the ball field. In St. Louis they ran into preparedness parades and rehearsals of the big Democratic conclave, and in Chicago they met the Republican Convention accompanied by lots of rain. Even in Grand Rapids they were greeted by the Knights of the Maccabees and the Mystic Workers of the World, who were meeting there, and now in Detroit all of the doctors in the world are meeting to discuss the various ways to reduce the death rate. mighty hard luck.

Doctors Assemble

Doctors Assemble

The Docs are in the Cadillac in full force, and in one corner of the lobby there is a long table with a sign over it bearing the words, "Reception Committee." Last night after dinner the tired athletes began to think of the loved ones at home and decided to write a few letters. All of the tables except the long one in the corner were occupied; so Witt, McInnis, Schang and Strunk sat in chairs, absolutely ignering the huge sign overhead.

They were writing furiously when a

They were writing furiously when a dignified, bewhiskered gentleman, who probably will vote for Hughes next fall, walked up to the table and halted before Witt. The stranger cleared his throat and drummed nervously on the table to attract "Whitey," who was sitting with howed head and fighting a terrible battle with the word, "Massachusetts." Finally he looked up and gazed in open-mouthed wonderment, when the bewhiskered gentleman said:

"I, ah, beg pardon, but could you kindly direct me to the clinic on therapudics, and the lecture on orthopedics? I would like very much to meet my delegation from the Los Angeles Medical Association, now quartered in this hotel. Where are they?"

quartered in this hotel. Where are they?"

"Huh?" replied Witt, and he looked around for help, his mouth still open and a blank stare covering his face. But his companions had fled and were enacting the roles of spectators behind convenient posts. Witt gulped a couple of times and finally biurted out:

"All I know is that we got beat today and that ain't got nothing to do with what you are asking." Then, before the surprised questioner could recover, the youthful shortstop beat an undignified, but heaty retreat and was not seen again that night.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. June 16.—Joseph Bryant, of this city, yesferday won the amaisur-trap-shoping consumptonship of Michigan with a store of 38 out of 109 targets. C. A. Gai-bruth. Bay City, was secund with 97. and O. A. Funderburk. Defroit, third with 93. Horaca Rickwood was light man among the profes-alousis, with 681 out of 865. C. H. Ford and R. O. Heshes were the for second at \$40.

Producer of Glenn Oliphant Dead LAPATETTE, Ind., June 14. — Harry S. snowy? Clark. 41. for many rears trainer of limits at Purchas, that of a complication of measure at a local temperate presenting. He was read mooth credit for the development of Gloric Chiphard, the steady but there may at West

ALEXANDER HAS SHUT OUT OPPONENTS SIX TIMES AND JUST MISSED FOUR OTHERS

One Bad Inning in Quartet of Games Prevented Philly Wonder From Blanking Rivals in Ten of Eleven Victorious Games

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

Bad breaks and an inclination to ease up in the closing innings have deprived Alexander the Great of at least four shutout victories this season. Perhaps it is best that the wonderful Philly hurler eases up after being given a lead, but the fans who have been pulling for the monarch of National League pitchers to hang up a new

record for shut-outs, point out that Alex has lost three shut-out victories within the last three weeks by the narrowest margin. Yesterday's victory over the Reds was the eleventh of the season for Alexander. Six of these triumphs have been shut-outs, six of these triumpns have been shut-outs, and in four other victories Alexander has been scored upon in only one inning, which is perhaps the greatest exhibition of consistent pitching in years. Even when Alexander was going at his best in 1915 he was not so steady.

The control of the Philly star has been

The control of the Philly star has been better than ever. In his last three games he has passed only one man, and he walked because Alexander tried to make him hit at bad balls, preferring to walk him rather than allow him to hit at a good one with runners in position to score. This was Corhan, of the Cardinals, with Pitcher Mead-

ows coming up next.

"Alex" had pitched two straight shut-outs and six innings of another when the Cubs broke the run of scoreless innings by getting three runs after two men had been retired in the fifth inning of a game in which the Phils had a six-run lead. Alexander eased up with Hendrix at the bat in this inning, or he would have blanked Tinker's team.

Shut Out Brooklyn

He followed this up with a shutout vic tory over the Dodgers and then lost to the Giants. The Cardinals were Alexander's next shutout victim and then he had the Pirates blanked until the ninth inning. Two men were out when he took a chance on grooving a ball for Johnston. The latter doubled to left and came all the way home from second on Wagner's infield single. Yesterday Alexander had the Reds shut

out until the eighth inning and would hav completed the job if Herzog's ordinary single had not gotten away from Cravath and rolled to the fence for a triple. This hit almost cost the Phils the game and in stead of getting another well-earned shut out Alexander had to work himself out o a hole to save the game.

The total of nine hits made off Alexande

The total of nine hits made off Alexander by the Reds yesterday would naturally lead one to believe that the Nebraskan had been batted hard, but such was not the case. Six of the nine safeties made by Herzog's team were scratches. Four were infield hits, which were beaten out on close plays, while two were pop files over the infield.

Alexander was not batted hard and after Alexander was not batted hard and afte

the second inning was complete master un-til the Reds got a lucky break in the eighth and scored their lone run.

Chase Injured

Chase Injured

Hai Chase made his first local appearance in the National League and made an excellent impression. The famous first baseman appears to be quite at home in the outfield and is still able to hit the ball hard. Chase has been troubled with a lame knee and when he turned first after whaling the ball to the bleacher fence in left for a double. Hai pulled up so lame that Manager Herzog was forced to send Wade Killefer into the game.

This was one lucky break the Phils got. If Chase had been in the game in the eighth inning, the chances are that the Reds would have tied the score, as the former American Leaguer probably would have been able to score Herzog with a long fly or some sort of a hit. Killefer, who replaced him, popped weakly to Stock, and Alexander pulled out of a tight place.

Bill Killefer's work behind the bat was high class. It was easily the best exhibition the brilliant sective has given since his return to the game. Bill had five assists, four of these basiles the base-stealing efforts of the Beat basiles the other was on a bunt in front of the plate which required fast work. Killefer also handled two throws at the plate which retired runners.

Pets Schnelder is a much-improved pitcher. Heroog has changed the giant Westerner from a straight overhand to a side-arm pitcher, and he has developed a great curve ball. Last season Pets depended upon his speed and did not

The Reds gave a horrible exhibition of base-running. Two men were caught happing off first base, while the double-steal falled be-cause Groh was asleep at third and did not start until he saw that Killefer's throw to second was high enough to pull Bancrott off his balance. The latter made a quick recovery, and by making a splendid return to Killefer nailed the Red third-baseman.

It was unfortunate that Herzog errad at a critical stage after his brilliant exhibition of fielding. Herzog is not so graceful as Bancroft, but is a wonder at short. He plays the batters better than the Philly shortstop and makes difficult chances easy, because he is waiting for hits which the average shortstop is not able to get near. He is a hustler and a fighter, and has no weakness. Hancroft and Chapman are the only shortstope in either league in the same class with the Red shortstop.

Runs Scored This Week by Major League Clubs Runs scored by all teams of American and National Leagues from Friday, June 9, to Thursday, June 16, inclusive, Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the

included in the table	five 1	unings	or	mo	re are
AMERIC	AN I	EAGU	E.,		
Cleveland	F. S. 4 10 6 5 3 2 2 7 1 1	8. M. 7 3 4 8 8 3 6 3 1 6 0 0 2 1	1145399989	W. 658421	T.T'l. 3—38 5—33 2—24 0—20 1—17 2—15 1—13 1—7
91399991	22.00	8. M. 8. 8. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 2. 1. 3.	77.54	W. 84 8 50 0 2 4 8	T.T'l. 2—18 1—18 2—12 2—12 5—10 2—8 1—5 1—4

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

	NATIONA	L LEA	GUE.			
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	Phillies 27 New York 24	19	-D87	*444	666	
0	Chicago 25	26	490	500	481	ı
•	Boston 21	23	477	.489	.467	ß
S	*Cincinnati 22	27	.449	52.5	144	ı
•	Pittsburgh 21 St. Louis 21	26	.447	.458	-438	ı
V	St. Louis 21	91	.404	,415	.000	į.
5	AMERICA	N LEA	GUE.			l
ó	Won.	Lost.	Pet.	Win.	Lose.	ŀ
8	Cleveland 32	19	.627	.635	.615	ľ
	Washington 27	23	.540	-549	.529	ľ
20	New York 25	93	691	881	510	ı
	Boston 26	24	.520	.529	.510	l
r.	Chicago 22	25	.468	.479	.458	ı
v	St. Louis 22	28	.440	.451	,431	ı
	*Did not play.	91	.320	.340	,319	l
	INTERNATIO	DNAL	LEAG	UE		ı
	200 20 20 40			***	mm 1.04	

 Providence
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 410
 SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. Cincinnati at Philadelphia—postpons St. Louis at New York—threatening. Chicago at Brooklyn—threatening, Pittsburgh at Boston—cloudy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES. Philadelphia at Detroit—clear, New York at Cleveland—clear. Roston at Chicago—clear. Washington at St. Louis—clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES Newark at Providence—cloudy, Richmond at Baltimore—rain, Toronto at Montreal—rain, Buffalo at Rochester—rain,

ATLANTIC LEAGUE Pottsville at Wilmington,
Allentown at Reading,
Paterson-Easton (not scheduled).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE. Phillies, 2; Cincinnati, 1. New York, 5; St. Louis, 2. Pittaburgh, 2; Boston, 1. Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 5; Athletics, 1. Boston, 2; Chicago, 1. Cleveland, 3; New York, 2 (10 innings). Washington, 1; St. Louis, 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Providence, 6; Newark, 0, Toronto, 7; Montreal, 6, Other sames postponed, rain



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DEVON TO PLAY COUNTRY CLUB IN TROPHY CONTEST Polo Teams Meet Today in

Third Match for Fox Hunters' Cup

BRYN MAWR IS WINNER

Philadelphia Country Club vs. Devon is he polo attraction, weather permitting, on the Main Line field this afternoon, in the third match for the Fox Hunters' Cup. The contest is scheduled for 4:30. With a mighty rush, started in the final

eriod of play by Alfred M. Collins, who scored two goals in brilliant fashion, the Bryn Mawr Club first polo team defeated the club's Freebooters yesterday afternoon by a score of 15% goals to 13. It was the second match for the Fox Hunters' Cup. and as the teams lined up Bryn Mawr would have been obliged to concede its opponents 12 goals. The conditions of the trophy, however, limited the handicap allowance to eight goals. Even with this lowance to eight goals. Even with this concession, the Freebooters held the lead until the final period of play, the score at the end of the seventh period being 13 to 13½ in their favor. Then Mr. Collins rose to the occasion and, with Mr. Hopping, tailed sufficient goals to insure victory. The chilly air and splendid springy condition of the turf invited fast galloping and the players of both teams took full advantage. There were many races from advantage.

advantage. There were many races from advantage. There were many races from goal to goal. Furlongs were reeled off at a racing clip. Each goal was hard earned. Messrs. Hopping and Collins were in fine stroke and rarely missed goals when the stroge and rarely missed goals when the ball was passed up. The former tailled eight goals, while the latter drove seven. The Freebooters gave a superb exhibition of defensive play, and would likely have won out had it not been for the constant changes in the team. Two were necessary. Rodman Wanamaker's mounts were late in Rodman wanamaker's mounts were late in arriving at the field and he acted as referee for the first period, T. L. Harrison, Jr., tak-ing his place in the line-up. At the end of the third period Alexander

At the end of the third period Alexander. Coxe Yarnall's mount got its head on turning toward the paddock, and ran away. As it galloped down the incline back of the goal posts its forelegs buckled, and Mr. Yarnall took a regular cropper. He slid along the slippery turf for fully 20 feet, his head striking a water bucket. The impact smashed the wood receptacle, and Mr. Yarnall was stunned, and for the moment was accounted unconscious. His height along

rendered unconscious. His helmet alone saved him from serious injury.

He was badly shaken up and rested during the fourth period along the side lines, but insisted on resuming the game in the fifth period, and played to the finish. Mr.



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Harrison again went into the game in the third period, the groundkeeper throwing the ball in for play. Then he played a period for Mr. Brown, who officiated as referre until the sixth period, when Mr. George got in the saddle, and was the arbiter of fouls and cross riding.

in the maddle, and was the arbiter of fouls and cross riding.

The Polo Committee of the Bryn Mawr Club decided yesterday that, owing to the fact that P S P, Randolph, Jr., and Wister Randolph, who played on the Bryn Mawr Freebooters' team, were not members of the organisation, the club could not claim final possession of the Wootton Cup. The trophy, therefore, will be continued to be played for next season.

= 15th and Chestnut Sts. =

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Georges \$15 values are extraordinary because our entire plan is founded on the elimination of unnecessary

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The \$15 assortments embrace everything that is new and nobby in Sack and Norfolk Suits. No matter what your desire in model, fabric or color, be assured you'll find it here at this popular



Illustrating Georges New Norfolk Suit With Regulation Sack Coat front and pleated back with either permanent or loose

White Flannel Trousers

Of white tennis flannel—also striped serges, with belt straps and cuffs.



15th & Chestnut

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