## MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS FIND IT HARD TO STOP SPEAKER AND DAUBERT—OTHER SPORTS

# SPEAKER AND DAUBERT LEAD MAJOR LEAGUE STICKSMITHS; ALEX AND GUY BEST BOXMEN

Jackson Holding Fast Pace Set by Tris Whose Average Is .383—Cobb's .340 Third—Brooklyn Star Tops Nationals With .350

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PITCHERS RECORDS.

These faures include games played Thursday.
June 22.

JOSEPH JACKSON is slipping—just like a nearly tire on a brick street in dry weather. Just a few short weeks ago we were told that the slugging one was prough that the weight of years had taken the venom from his bat; that all that remained for him was the Old Man's Heme and all the rest of that sob stuff. All Joseph is doing now is swinging that same bat for an average of ,852 and holdin the pace set by that wonderful pair, Cobb and Speaker. Or, henceforth, is it

to be Speaker and Cobb? The expensive Mr. Speaker still is holding first place among the batting kings of the American League with a mere 383 average Jackson is next with .352 and Cobb mird with .340. This great trio is rapidly drawing away from the rest of the field, including our Athletics, all of whom are under the 300 mark.

gay Morton appears to be pitching as well for the Indians as Tris is hitting. The Morton person still leads the pitchers with 10 won and a pair lost.

in the older circuit, Jake Daubert is showing a clean pair of heels to his contemporaries, although his lead is not as grat as Speaker's in the American. Jake paubert is pounding the apple for .350; but Robertson is not far behind with .333, another dead one—like Jackson—is third with .330. His name is Wagner.

with .520. His name is Wagner.

During the week Grover Cleveland Alexander climbed to the top of National League pitchers—where he belongs. Grover wrenched the lead from Pfeffer, of Brooklyn, and passed Mamaux, of the Pirstes Alex has won 12 and lost 3. Pfeffer's faures are 10 and 2.

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## AQUEDUCT TRACK OPENS WITH BIG HANDICAP RACE

Roamer, Shortgrass, Friar Rock and Sandmarsh Among the Favorites

FOURTH EVENT, 11/8 MILE

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NEW YORK, June 24 .- With the Brook NEW YORK, June 24.—With the Brook-lyn Handicap as the feature, the Queens County Jockey Club will open its summer meeting at the Aqueduct course this after-noon. Fifteen days of racing will be held luring the meeting.

The Brooklyn Handleap has furnished many sensational contests since its incep-tion in 1887, when it was won by Dry Monopole, and there is every reason to beleve that today's event will equal, if not surpaiss, many that have been held in the past. With thoroughbreds of the type of Roamer, Friar Rock, Shortgrass, Sandmarsh and others, the event is sure to re-sult in a contest of both speed and courage.

That Roamer is ready is shown by his trials at Aqueduct on Thursday, when he worked in 1.53. Shortgrass is trained to the hour and will be favored by many who saw his splendid effort at the close of the Long Beach Handicap on Wednesday, when he just failed to overtake Roly. Sandmarsh must pick up a five-pound penalty for win-ning since the publication of the Brooklyn weights, but the way he ran in the Pau-monok and Excelsior Handicaps indicate to many that, even with the added impost, his chances today are excellent.

Since he is a horse that takes the track, there should be a merry duel when he and Roamer sprint for the lead. Such tactics will favor Friar Rock and Shortgrass, both of whom want a fast pace, and it is possible that both the carrier of topweight and the son of Sandringham may be beaten by the first pair.

Borrow and Pennant, winner of the 1913 Futurity, will bear the Whitney colors. Both are starting in this part of the country for the first time, and, according to Trainer James Rowe, are in the best of condition. While there are 57 eligibles, there is no doubt that at least ten will face the starter Another feature of the opening at Aqueduct will be the 28th running of the Hudson Stake, an event for 2-year-olds, which has a cash prize of \$2500. This race is over a five-furlong course, and has been won by some of the most prominent youngsters in this division. Last year James Butler's Paddy Whack annexed the

stake. August Belmont's Trap Rock also has the event to his credit. Since there is a fine timber course at Aqueduct, steeplechasing will be resumed, and the second race on the program is a selling affair for jumpers.

#### Runs Scored This Week by Major League Clubs

Runs scored by all teams of American and National Leagues from Saturday, June 17, to Friday, June 23, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of Incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five Innings or more are

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#### WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Brooklyn—cloudy (2 games), St. Louis at Pittsburth—cloudy (2 games), Boston at Philadelphia—cloudy, (2 games), Cincinnati at Chicaco—clour (1 games), AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Stetson vs. Girard F. C. Today This afternoon the Girard Field Club.

Allentown at Reading.

Phillies, 2: Buston, 1 (11 innings). New York, 7: Brooklyn, 4. St. Louis, 8: Pittsburgh, 7. Chicago, 2: Cincinn AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Montreal, 5; Newark, 2, Fravidence, 4; Toronto, 2, Buffalo, 8; Bultimore, 3, Richmond, 6; Rochester, 4,

Paterson at Easten.

DEL MONTE, Cal. June 24.—William M. shreton, the national champion, won his way to the finals of the Pacific States tennis champional properties of the Pacific States tennis champional properties of the Pacific States and Cartino Pardone, 6.2, 6.3, 4.6, 6.4. Today Johnston will set Clarence J. Griffin, with whom he share a mational doubles championship. TOTAL LEAGUE.

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24 33 .421 \*.441 +.407 .424 KAMMER TO MEET SWEENEY FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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St Louis 44 32 429 439 421

Athlettes 16 37 302 327 221 309

\*Win two, \*Lose two, FOX HILLS TITLE

Staten Island Champion Advances at Expense of Perry in Semifinals

Johnston vs. Griffin in Final

CLIFTON, N. Y., June 24.—A. F. Kammer, of the home club, continued to play good golf in the semifinal round of the Fox Hills invitation tournament today. With A. C. Perry, another Fox Hills man for an enponent. Kamer soon took command, winning four out of the first five holes. In the other semifinal C. T. Sweeney, of North Jersey, defeated M. B. Kaeche, of Ridgewood, 3 and 2. This makes the second year in succession that Kammer has been a finalist in this tournament.

At the outset of the Kammer-Perry match, the least-named was short on his second shot to the first green, and taking a 5 there became 1 down. Kammer became 2 up, with a 3 at the 235-yard third hole, after his drive left his ball in the rough. He isid up a mashle shot close to the cup. To the long fourth, Kammer brought off a rare midiron shot after his drive, a triffer silced, had left his hall close to the fence. In the meantime, Perry, getting trapped, took a 7 and became 3 down.

A fine recovery from a pit by Perry at the short fifth avalled nothing, as his opposent won with a 3.

The Staten island champion then stood 4 up, but he lost the 557-yard sixth, getting into the rough, n the other hand, Perry, with two great shots, almost made the green, and he got a 4. That was the only hole he won going out, and he became 4 down whan Kammer won the eighth in 2.

A half in 5, at No. 2, left Kammer 4 up at the turn, having gone out in 33 to 42 for his opponent. When Perry failed to get a 4 at the 19th he became 5 down, but two long shots enabled him to win the 11th in a fine 4 Kammer then won the 528-yard 13th in 6, but had to jump a stymie, which he did in fine style. He stood dormie 5 then so that a half in 4 on the next green ended the match.

They played the bye holes, Kammer gettien a 75.

They played the bye holes, Kammer get-ting a 77. The cards:

strong traveling team, will tackie the Stet-son A. A. on the latter's grounds. Light and Stevenson will form the battery for the factory boys, who will use this game to tune up for the Chinese, who some the following Saturday. Miss Bjurstedt Wins Final Round NORPOLE, Va. June 14. Miss Molia Hug-feed, the intitorial challed wou the women's ingles in the Virginia tentin tourament yester-lar, infecting Miss Fluttee Ballin, of New fort, in the final round, 8-4, 6-4, Mass Big-regio will most Miss Hitsabeth Built, of Norfols, a the challenge round today.



MEETS TITLEHOLDER J. J. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, won the Delaware State lawn tennis tournament yesterday at Wilmington, taking the final round from W. T. Tilden, 2d, by default. Armstrong met George M. Church, the titleholder, in the challenge round.

### GEORGE CHURCH **DEFENDS LAWN** TENNIS CROWN

Princeton Player Meets Joe Armstrong in Challenge Round Today

MATCH AT WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON, Del., June 24 .- J. J.

WILMINGTON. Del., June 24.—J. J. Armstrong, Merion, won the right to challenge George M. Church, the present titleholder, for the Delaware State tennis championship yesterday by winning from W. T. Tiden, 2d, of Cynwyd, by default.

Armstrong met Church in the challenge round early this afternoon,

The default was forced when the sets stood two all, through a strained ligament which has bothered Tilden since the match yesterday with Craig Biddle. The pain became so acute during the fourth set that in the last two games Tilden occupied the position of backstop for his opponent's placements. Armstrong, in a very sportsmanlike manner, gave his suffering opponent time to get the offending leg in shape for the deciding set. A trip to the clubfor the deciding set. A trip to the club-house and an attempt to get Tilden in con-dition was made. The attempt was un-successful, however; after three points had successful, nowever, after three points had been played in the first game the Cynwyd man was forced to give up the fight, as he was almost unable to stand without support, much less play tennis. Albert Hoskins, the umpire, then awarded the match to Arm-

umpire, then awarded the match to Armstrong.

It was a disastrous ending to a very brilliant match. The large gallery was thrilled time and again by the spectacular shots of both contestants.

Tiden started in with a rush and slammed his way through the first set, winning 6-I. Armstrong won the second set, 8-8. Tilden triumphed in the third set, 6-1, but was forced to retire with the score four all in the fourth set.

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## FOURTEEN RACES IN ROAD DRIVERS' HORSE CARNIVAL

Animal Show and Harness Events Are Listed on Program

Providence 82 15 651 Montreal 25 26 440 Richmond 26 25 251 Newark 25 25 468 Buffalo 25 27 27 28 640 Richmond 26 25 25 468 Richmond 27 27 27 386 The Road Drivers' Association held its annual carnival in Fairmount Park today, with a horse show and racing events. E. Clifford Durell, secretary, received a good lot of entries for both the show events and the races. The tankbark rings was op-W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Paterson... 20 12 .625 Reading.... 14 15 .483 Albantown... 16 16 .506 Easten.... 11 20 .355 posite the clubhouse, at Chamounix.

Fourteen events were listed for the horse show and six races were scheduled for the trotting and pacing contests. As a feature a squad of mounted police will give an exhibition drill.

The program: The program: Boston, I: Athletics, 9. New York, 6; Washington, 5, New York, 5; Washington, 1 (second game).

The program:

No. 1 class—Tratting roadsters, horses winners of two first primes not eligible. To be shown to light, low-wheeled, rubber-tired road wagons. Manner and style to count.

No. 2 class.—Ponies not to exceed 12 hands, shown to an appropriate vehicle. Shown to saddle by a child not more than 13 years old.

No. 3 class—Saddle horses. Suitable for and to be ridden by a lady; hurse 14.3 hands or over. Manners and conformation to count.

No. 4 class.—Suitable shorses. Shown to suitable for and the count. No. 4 class - Business horses. Shown to suita-ble wagon.

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No. 5 class—Pontes over 12 hands, to saddle.

Performance, 80: under saddle, 80: conformation,
30: manners, 20 per cent.

No. 6 class—Light delivery horses; horse not
to exceed 1200 pounds. Action and manners to No. 7 class—Runabout class. Horse 14.2 ands or over.

hands or over.

No. 8 class—Shetland ponies, not exceeding 14 hands. Manners and quality to count.

No. 8 class—Saddle horses, suitable for park and rosed, to be ridden by a gonitoman. Manners, galf and conformation considered. No. 10 class-Gig horses, 14.2 hands, not over 15.3 hands. Horse only to count. No. 11 class - Gatted auddle horses, 14.2 hands or over. Must show five gatts. No. 12 class Harness horses, pars. Confor-ation, grace and all-round action considered. 18 class Jumping penies, six jumps, ridden by children.

No. 14 class Jumpling over all jumps, Performance to tount

Spendway racing events—Class A. free-for-all
Trotting Class B. free-for-all paring; Class C.
trotting Class B. paring; Class E. trotting;
Class C. trotting; Class G. pacing

Gardner Wins Chicago Golf Title
CHICAGO. June 24.—Robert A. Gardner na.
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Chicago district this with the Midiothian Club.
Chicago district this with the Midiothian Club.
Solid in the Winself Chicago for the Ti holes.
While the Wood, of Finsamoon, ferroserby West, and Frank Shell.

In addition to the handsome plaques, the with and Frank Paul Runter, of Midiothian, was third with 100 strokes.

## CREAM OF LOCAL **ROWING TALENT TO** COMPETE TODAY

Undine Club Favorite in 63d Annual Schuylkill Navy Regatta

MANY EVENTS LISTED

Order of Events in Schuylkill Regatta

2:20. Junior eight-oared shells—Malta Beat Club. Perussivanta Barge Club and Vesper Boat Club. Walter L. Smith, how: John B. Kelly. 2:40. senior double sculls—Vesper Boat Club (Walter L. Smith, how: John B. Kelly. stroke). Bachelor Barge Club (Gillespie, how: J. Bond, Jr., stroke). West Philadelphia Boat Club. Indine Barge Club.

3:20. Junior centineder—West Philadelphia Boat Club. Indine Barge Club.

3:20. Interscholastic Northeast High. Services High. Services High. Sortheast High. And Club. Hindelphia High. Sortheast High. Barge Club. Services High. Services High Services High. Services High Service

make this afternoon's 63d annual Schuylkill Navy regatta successful, to be rowed over the national mile and a quarter straight-away course on the Schuylkill River, beginning about a quarter mile above the trolley bridge and finishing at Rockland, Columbia bridge.

Favorable weather alone is necessary to

The events will begin at 2 o'clock and will demonstrate the prowess of the most skilful of the local carsmen, many of whom skiful of the local paramen, many of whom have been in training for this yearly blue ribbon event since early in the spring. By winning which they will gain the much desired honor of competing again in the Independence Day regatta, while a trip to the national championahips, to be held in Duluth, may be hoped for by clean-cut tripusphy today.

Several hundred oarsmen, veterans and novices, representing the organizations along Boathouse Row, in Fairmount Park, are in shape for the contests, which include 13 races in singles, four-oared gigs, four-oared shells, octopedes, quadruple sculls and eight-oared shells. The schoolboy eight-oared shell crews also will compete.

Penn Oarsmen Entered

Additional interest has been aroused by the entry of a senior eight-cared shell crew composed largely of University of Pennsylvania carsmen in what promises to be the feature race of the afternoon. The crew has been conched by Joe Wright since last Wednesday. The men will be seated in wednesday. The men will be scated in this order: Chickering, bow; Breitinger, Glanz, Wirkman, Duryea, Tilden, Woll, Aloe, stroke; Keyser, coxawain. Opposed to this clever combination will be a strong to this clever combination will be a strong Vesper Boat Club crew especially gotten together in the last few weeks by Captain Walter L. Smith and Coach Engle. Stroked by Jack Kelly, Coach Eddie Marsh's fast senior eight includes many of the oarsmen who defeated Undine Barge Club by a few feet by their marvelous rally in the reent American Regatta. This promises to be a great exposition of

rowing, as the crews are among the best to represent the respective clubs in recent years. It is scheduled for 4:40.

Jack Kelly, ex-captain of the Vesper Boat Club, whom many predict will realize a much-desired ambition by capturing the championship senior single sculls title at the National Regatta to be held in Duluth, Minn., on August 12, will be opposed by J. Elliott Newlin, of the Philadelphia Barge Club, in the senior single sculls race. Kelly has won this race for the last four or five years in succession and is expected to defeat Newlin. Smith, how; Kelly, stroke, are expected to

Smith, how; Kelly, stroke, are expected to win the senior double sculls race. Their op-ponents will be Gillespie, bow; J. Bond, stroke, of Bachelor. Kelly also will stroke the Vesper senior eight-oared shell crew, and he is a substitute in the senior centipede crew.

Vesper for several years easily has won the Caldwell trophy, emblematic of the championship. It is awarded to the club totaling the greatest number of points on a basis of 5 for first, 2 for second and 1 for third place in the various races.

Eight Undine Entries

The Undine Barge Club, the home organ-ization of Commodore George G. Melloy, will endeavor to give Vesper a battle for will endeavor to give Vesper a battle for the trophy this year. Vesper has seven crews entered in the regatta, and Undimbas eight. The Undine entries are "Matt" Lukens, in junior single sculls; Ed. Schmidheiser, in association single sculls; a junior centipede crew, which also will contest in the senior centipede race; a senior four-cared shell crew made up to give Coach Jim Dempsey's University Barge Club, local champions, a race, so as to prevent a rowaver; a junior octuple sculls crew; junior double sculls entry, Keller, bow; Lukens, stroke, and the senior eight.

Vesper's hopes are centred in Kelly in senior sculls; the club's senior double sculls crew; a senior centipede crew; junior four-oared gig; junior octuple sculls crew, and

The annual interscholastic race between the second eights of the West Philadelphia High School and Northeast High School will be rowed at 4:40. The West Philadel-phia eight defeated the Red and Black combination last year. They will row the full mile and a quarter.

Tull mile and a quarter.

The junior eight-cared shell event at 2:20 promises to be a good race. Vesper is the favorite. Maita, coached by Eddie Marsh, and Pennsylvania Barge Club crew, the latter having been in charge of Jim Juvenai for a weak or more, are expected to give good accounts of themselves.

The four-cared gig race is the most popular on the program, having drawn seven

The four-oared gig race is the most popular on the program, having drawn seven entries, six of which will start, the Undine crew having been scratched. The crews will carry the colors of Fairmount Rowing Association, Quaker City Barge Club, Bachelor Barge Club, Malta Boat Club, Vesper Boat Club and Pennsylvania Barge

Four Novices

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Four novice scullers will strive for their initial victory in the junior single event, which will inaugurate the regatta at 2 o'clock. They will be Thomas G. Hunter, Jr., of Bachelor; Matthew Lukens, of Undine, Bill Haase, of Penn Barge, and William McCormick, of West Philadelphia Boat Club.

Boat Club.
In addition to rowing against Jack Kelly.
J. Eliiott Newlin will oppose Ed Schmidhelser in the association single sculls race, open to scullers who never have won a senior single sculls race.
Four junior double sculls crews will row carrying the hopes of West Philadelphia, Undine, Pennsylvania Barge and Bachelor.
The octupic sculls ar octopade eightevent (scullers) promises to be spectacular. The Undine, Vesper and Malta crews will compete.

#### H. WELLINGTON WOOD THROWS JOLT INTO JERSEY ROOTERS BY UNIQUE UPS AND DOWNS

Golfer Shows Complete Upheaval of Expert Form at Wilmington Tourney

By SANDY McNIBLICK THERE is no Joy in Jersey.

Somewhere the sun is shining, some here the people shout, but not in the seahere cities, for the mighty Wood is out. Golf wisard for a day, H. Wellington Youd, southpaw cyclone of the salty sands f Atlantic City, tore up the going in the edal round of the tourney at Wilmington which ends today. He dazzled the gallery and he petrified the entrants when he burst n the lead ahead of Ned Sawyer, conqueror of "Chick" Evans, famous former finalist in the national and ex-Western champion, ahead of Douglas Corkran, a favorite; Frankiin Dyer and a flock of other golf.

experts. First, he handed in a card of 79 and then First, he handed in a card of 79 and then flabbergasted all the gathering by coming back for an afternoon round of 78. His feat was all the more remarkable in that he played with a golfer who turned the course in both rounds at 80-odd. The Wilmington course would seem to present as many difficulties, if not more, to a left-handed golfer as a right-hander, but the Jersey Juggernaut never faltered. He said he played the best golf of his career.

And hundreds of fans in the mosquits

And hundreds of fans in the mosquita State, from which plays H. Wellington Wood, had hope.

For the portside phenom plays like an agle set free when he is on his game, heel

and toe,
"We have seen him in the ecstacles of a "perfect day," A drive he made at North-Hills was among the longest we have seen. The Sun and Then the Storm

The pet saying of Daddy Dope for years and years has been that a good golf day is followed by a bad one. It worked with a vengennee against H. Wellington Wood. His decline and fall was crashier than

hat of Rome. He was beaten in the first tec-off by youthful Norman Maxwell, Aronimink, to the tune of 7 and 5. He was then ousted by a wide score in the first round of the beaten eights by W. W. Turner, Springhaven, who was badly beaten in the morn-

The whole experience of the Jersey crack the tourney is one of the most remark able of the season's play. Such an incident is one of the many things that make golf the wonderful game it is. One day a golfer plays the game of his life, and the next he can scarcely see the ball. Wood is likely to pull a surprise in the

Philadelphia championship next week, as he is going at a swifter pace than last year. He is strong with his wood and accurate with his frons.

Whistles Swan Song

The drawing in match play worked out erfectly at Wilmington. Corkran and Sawyer were headed for each other from the start, if nothing went wrong, and the galery has been waiting for the clash. Sawyer went to the semifinals when he ousted C. C. Highley, the Princeton star, after a rather difficult match. Both players had trouble in getting going, and it was rather a spasmodic affair. Highley took his defeat in the most

cheerful manner. In the dying moments of the match he took to whistling a few strains of the "Egyptian Death March," with bars of other dirges thrown in.

He took the most pleasure in whistling just after a shot that didn't spin just as he

12th when he sank a lengthy one for a bird Up to that time he had used his two putts on every green, and offtimes used up three. He missed several that didn't look very hard, and reminded one strongly his greatest rival in golf, "Chick" Evans. Sawyer is not so long with his wood, but can depend almost as much as Evans on his trons. He squared the match at the fourth when he laid an iron right up to the flag, after Highley had fallen down on a similar shot. Sawyer rather enjoyed the match after a

Sawyer rather enjoyed the match after a bit, and when he was 3 up at the 11th, tried to give the gallery a run for its patience. He lay behind a neck of the woods on his drive and tried a 100-yard pitch over the lofty trees to land the green.

The hall started.

It may be at sea by this time, or wherever the little brook carried it that flows betwixt the trees. The ball was lost and Sawyer lost a hole.

Sawyer lost a hole.

He gouged his ball out of a trap on the next hole for a half when it looked as though Highley had the hole on ice and would only be one down. History Repeats

The chapters of history repeated today when Mrs. R. H. Barlow and Mrs. G. Henry Stetson met in the finals : Shawnee, The same players were in the finals last year. Mrs. Stetson has been having some splendid

Sunday's

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

Morning and afternoon, 36-hole finals for champlenship of the Philmont Country

A hall files further with an indented surface than a smooth one, and this explains the dimples, greecests, diamonds, eigelessequers, knobs and other decorations of the modern suif ball.

The cinh head eatches hold of a marked surface better than a smooth one. The indentations also kive a rutary notion to the ball like that given a bullet by the barrel of a rifle, making it cut through the air and holding it on a true line.

New tands at the same of saif should examine carefully the balls they bur. See that the mudding is clean cut and that the ball is used pressed. nell pressed.

He sure the nicking has not been choked with paint, for in this case the shallow marking is upt to make the ball duck, even though it is fairly hit.

Hot, on the other hand, the nicking should not be so deep that the ball gets clogged with mod at every contest.

ounds since her recovery from the grip in

Soon after her return Mrs. Stetson beat Mrs. Fox in a friendly match, and won from her again by the narrow squeak of 1 up at Shawnee. Mrs. Stetson was not to be beaten, and overwhelmed Miss Eleanor Chandler 7 and 5 in the simfinals.

She is developing into one of the hardest of match players to beat, and Mrs. Barlow had her hands full today.

Voices From Without

Sandy McNiblick-Will you please tell me ow much older the English amateur championship is than ours? Hasn't it been won by just a few men? Was the English cham-pionship played last year or the year be-fore? Hope you will answer all these ques-tion as a friend and I have a wager on them. L. B. V.

Overbrook, Pa.

The English amateur championship was instituted nine years before the first held in this country, under the auspices of the U.S.G.A. The first United States tourney, however, was held in 1894, one year previously.

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The English championship has been won by 15 men, including the American, Walter J. Travis. John Ball, Jr., has won the title eight times. He is the son of John Ball, who won the British open tourney in 1896, two years after his son had won his first smateur championship. The British open has been won four or five times by a number of men. The British amateur was last played at Sandwich in 1914. It has been discontinued because of the war. been discontinued because of the war

#### NABORS AND LEONARD HURL IN FIRST GAME

Mack Again Shakes Up Athletics' Batting Order in Game at Boston

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Mass., June 24.—The Red Sox Champions and the Athletics lined up for the season's first doubleheader at the American League Park today. The fact that the Champions have won three sames running, and are now only as many games away from the leaders, brought out a crowd of 7500 for the curtain raiser, and the management expects 18,000 before the second game begins.

Fenway Park this year, and in hopes of landing the first game of today's bill Cen-nic Mack sent out Nabors, while Bill Car-rigan's choice for the opener was Dutch Leonard. Neither team has been hitting lately and both look for a start today. The Mackmen shifted their team again today. King, the Amherst collegian, being had planned. After he had the whistle off his mind he usually made a good shot.

Sawyer made his first good putt on the Schang in left field.

FIRST INNING.

Witt filed to Walker. King singled to right and stole second. Strunk walked. Schang was called out on strikes. Hooper made a great catch of Lajole's fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

DURBOROW SETS RECORD

Establishes New Mark in 18-Mile Swim in Chesapeake Bay

NORFOLK, Va., June 24. — Charles Durberow, of Philadelphia, swam from Cape Charles to Cape Henry in 8 hours and 42 minutes today. He started from Cape Charles at 9:25 o'clock last night and landed at Cape Henry at 6:07 o'clock this morning. The distance is 18 miles, but because of the tide currents the feat never before had been accomplished.

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