AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 2: Phillies, 0. New York, 0: Pittsburgh, 2. New York, 5: Pittsburgh, 1 (second game). Broaklyn, 3: Cincinnati, 1. Boston, 6: 8t. Louis, 3.

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POLO GAME FROM SOUTH

oval, broken only by the stands and the

ue and color, and the splashes of cream; pink and rich green, combined with warm blues, stood forth as a harmonious con-trast to the amooth green of the level field, the white of the clubbouse and the faint purple that shaded the woods in the valley

of the Schuylkill. The color scheme was so cleasant that even the tawdry, faded yel-

w and light blue on the deserted amuse-

ents at Woodside Park failed to stir up listasteful ideas.

At 3 o'clock the flock of ponies, blanket

ed to protect them from the wind, stepped

nervously up and down in front of the udges' stand near the paddock. Then, ust when it seemed as though they would break away, the whole forty of them, with

wiry grooms at their heads, were paraded past the grand stand. Thoroughbreds all, with satiny skin and tapering legs and worth \$100,000.

The New York folk leaned back with

the satisfaction of knowing that \$75,000 worth of the horses belong to the stable of their team, who arrived this morning

n a special car, headed by Payne Whitney and officers of the National Polo Associa-tion. Whitney and his associates are being entertained by the Philadelphia committee—

Robert E. Strawbridge, Major John C. Groome and William H. Tevis Huhn. Au-gust Belmont, W. A. Hasard and H. L. Herbert were among the other New Yorkers

Herbert were among the other New Yorkers occupying boxes.
Society of this city was well represented with Colonel Edward B. Smith, John Gribbel, Charles Wheeler, Spencer K. Mulford, Arthur Peterson, W. Plunkett Stewart and T. Wain Meirs. William H. Tevis Huhn, John C. Groome, Samuel A. Huhn, N. Myers Filler, J. W. Butterworth, Cornelius Bodine, Edward C. Dearden, E. L. Blabon, A. G. Miles, F. S. Groves, Jr., Walter J. Staats, James Hancock, Daniel Pierce, Henry B. Coxe and James S. Austin were among the others who had reservations.
The line-up:

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EAST PICKED TO WIN

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Philadelphia at Chicago Clear. New York at Mt. Louis Rain. Roston at Detroit Clear. Washington at Cleveland Clear.

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WHAT MAY HAPPEN

## COME-BACK FORM IS SHOWN BY MRS. VANDERBECK

## MRS. VANDERBECK, CHAMPION. PLAYS IN OLD-TIME FORM: GOLF STAR TRIUMPHS AGAIN

Nearly Wins Medal After Long Rest - Five Locals Already Entered in National

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

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Mrs. Charence H. Vanderbeck, woman
golf champion of America, played in her
first match this morning. In a scheduled
turney, since the end of last season. She
sely renewed her play about a month ago,
not having had a golf club in her hand
for tan months, and was not thought to
be very steady after her long lay-off.
"All" she did was to shoot an 89 over
the Huntingdon Valley course yesterday
in the Goalifying round. She had two fours
on the last two holes for an 85, which,
was the present course, would have been

on the last two holes for an 85, which, ever the present course, would have been easily a women's competition record. Her feat was remarkable over the difficult course and her friends feet that a few more such encouraging rounds may cause her to weaken "just a little bit" on her decision not to defend her championable grown in the national.

Mrs. Vanderbeck was beaten out by one stroke for the medal in the play for the nerthellyn Cup and it was only the last

stroke for the medal in the play for the nerthellyn Cup and it was only the last two holes that did it. She was out in 44, attentionally fast. On the sixteenth hole, are wasted a stroke to play safe. On the home hole she put her tee shot in the sand, was out short, then to the ditch, and five in all to the green. She had a 1 and the entire gallery groaned since it was pulling for the popular champion to turn in low score.

The Other Marvel

Great interest in the tournament sur-rounds the play of Mise Alexa Stirling, who is the third one of the youthful marvels from the Atlanta "kindergarten," which has shown golfdom Bobby Jones and Perry plays in beautiful form, most of her

shots having the finish of a professional, lier shots remind fans strongly of the rand played by Bobby Jones, who went the third round of the national.

Miss Stirling carried Mrs. Vanderbeck to the twenty-second hole in the national semi-

chance at the title this year.

As it now stands, five Philadelphians have decided to play in the national. Miss Mildred Caverly, the local champion and most brillant player in this section this year, heads the list. She has tried to qualify three different times, but has never payed the game she is playing this year. Mrs. Caleb Fox. a former finalist; Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Miss Ethel Campbell and Miss Eleanor Chandler are the others and Miss Eleanor Chandler are the others from this city who will go to Boston definitely. There will undoubtedly be others, and Philadelphia has a fine chance of winning the title again. Mrs. Vanderbeck thought some time ago she would see how she weathered the Berthellyn before she made up her mind whether to defend or see her national title.

not her national title.

Miss Dorothy Doyle, the thirteen-yearsid entrant in the tourney, who played
some sensational golf in the North Hills
championship lately, entered the match
play today by reason of her excellent scoring yesterday. not her national title,

Frankie White and Terry McGovern, a brace of Italian favorite battlers, will meet in the embrind-up to the Gunbast Smith-Jim Coffey helm at the National Saturday night. Both natches are return bouts. White and McGovern yit us a great battle at the Ryan recently, while half hand Coffey fought in New York last year. White has been conditioning himself at Doughter's Farm, Pennsgrove, N. J.

ing Jack Waldron, of Trenton, a lad who seen boxing in great form at Bristol, Pa., saims the lightweight title of New Jersey, neet Jimmy Martin, of Haddenfield, in one beuts at the National Saturday night, prelims follow: Frankle O'Neil vs. Eddie and Charley Walters vs. Frankle Howell.

s. Fred Welsh is ready to defend his light title against Johnny Kilbane—at 135 ds, weigh in at 9 a. m. on the day of the h. How about the signed, sealed and certistatement sent out from Freddy's camp and Borings that he actually weighed 1294 ds before the Charley White bout?

Charley Grands, who made his home is last year, came over from New Yor her taty, and the Italian looked as if hed much in weight. He is boxing as what new. On October 6 Grands within Lester Johnson, a negro heavy, as N. Y.

The victory of Morris Wolf over Jack Toland

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

Qualifying round of sigh anough invita-tion tournament of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club for the Clarence H. Geist Cup. at Chastinut Hill. Pa Clarence H. Geist Cup. Second round of match play for women's Hertheliya Cup. at Huntingdon Valler Coun-try Club. Noble, Ph. Privilege of playing ever the links at the Hala Golf Club offered to all members of the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia tomorrow.

The only mental effort a soifer should endeavor to throw into his awing is the thought that every movement of his body must be in harmony and ament of his body must be in harmony and ament his awing is stiff there will not once be discoved and semething is going to go Jerky. The driver should endeavor not to crook the Joint ministers in the property of the same of the same of the same of the Joints will be the least wrong.

If one awings well within himself and does not attempt to overaccelerate the speed by any movement there will be that rivethmical harmony which all evel agrifter have the value of it settling distance.

"Fighting the ball" has been the ruin of many a soifer's rame. An easy, well-timed wing gets more distance that a snort and vicious image at the little pill,

Her golden curls bobbed around in her eye now and then and her bare knees above her "Buster Brown" socks shivered a little in the autumn breezes, but she showed a nice freedom of swing and has the makings of an excellent golfer.

A surprise of the tourney was the failure of Miss May Bell. Cricket Club. to make the first flight. She was in trouble right off the bat. She was in the gulch of the first hole and was obliged to lift her ball from a hole for the loss of two strokes. She had several companions in the second flight. flight today who should have made

Mins Marie Starr played in her first big tournament, and, though she has been the star performer at Cape May all summer, she could not do better than the second flight. She had some shots in the midst of her total that opened the eyes of watchers. She is very long off the tee and has splendie

ner of the cup in the driving content after Mrs. Fox defaulted, walloped out some shots that did her great credit. She has only been playing golf for a couple of seasons. All three shots were right down the mid-dle and were beautiful examples of "swallowlike" tee shots.

Putting Badly

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, one of the best women golfers of the city, fell down badly n what is generally her strongest card, the roller to the cup. She took four putts on the first hole after being right on the green in two. On the thirteenth, fourteenth, fif-teenth and sixteenth she missed putts of about twelve inches apiece.

Miss Caverly, with whom she played, tried to show her how by sinking an edge-of-the-green effect on the ninth, but it was of no avail. The championship of Whitemarsh among

the men folks was run off in a unique way this year. It made sure of getting the best L. F. Deming won, and admits that the

system is all O. K.

There was a thirty-six-hole qualifying round and the five best scores played a round robin affair at match play for the title.

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

MODEL A. C.—Pal Moore drew with Char-ley Thomas, Jack Redman knocked out Fred Welsh, third: Ike Retebell stopped Dick Cor-bett, third: Reddle Bates knocked out Matty Burns, third: Freddy Goodman defeated

NEW YORK—Phil Bloom defeated Johnny Harvey, Happy Mahoney won from Jake Brandt, Terry Martin knocked out Harry Gardner, sixth.

ST. LOUIS Battling Reddy knocked out Harry Aiwood, seventh. BOSTON-Pal Moore drew with Al Britt.

KANSAS CITY—Louislana and Chick Hayes drew; 12 rounds.

at the Ryan A. C. last night did not result in a surprise for Adam Ryan. The latter has been training Wolf for several months and believes the former Chicagoan will prove himself one of the top-notch welterweights in the country be-fore long.

Smiling Jeems Fryer has returned after vacattoning at Wildwood, N. J., all summer. The
grinning guy had few bouts lest fall, but he is in
shape for a busy campaign and doesn't care who
the promoters pick for him. Fryer and Sam
Robideau boxed together while at the seashore
resurt.

Scarcity of boxing talent here already
is shown, even though the season has been on
iess than a month. Star bouts at the two big
clubs in this city have out-of-fown boxers billed
in the respective wind-ups.

Johnny Mayo has been getting himself in shape and he is ready to accommodate the best of his poundage. Charley Leonard is the same just to his liking, Mayo says, and nothing would please him better than to get a punch at the New Yorker.

New York critics are handing the welterweight crown to Jack Britton. Britton is a clover an good punching boxer, but we cannot see why Jack should be given the preference from the field of 142-pounders. Willis Ritchie is one boxer whe should be taken into consideration as well as Tod Lewis, the Briton.

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## HAWLEY KICKS 14 IN BASEBALL TODAY **GOALS FROM FIELD** AT PENN PRACTICE

Former Episcopal Boy Also Is Moved to Varsity by Coach Folwell

HENNING IN THE LINE-UP

By NEIL MATHEWS

Captain Penn Football Team ! LANGHORNE, Pa., Sept. 20 .- Jeff Haw-LANGHORNE, Pa., Sept. 20.—Jeff Haw-ley was moved over to end on the varsity this morning and a long, hard signal drill was held. Coach Felwell kept the men on the jump, and at the end they were glad to rest up for the scrimmage work which is scheduled for this afternoon. The var-sity lined up with Wray at center. Henning and Thomas, guards: Little and Mathews, tackles: Miller and Hawley, ends: Bell, was and Chiller and Coulder. quarter, and Ross, Williams and Quigles in the backfield.

After the morning practice, liawley prac-ticed drop-kicking from all angles and made fourteen goals from the field out of

seventeen attempts. Yesterday's practice was probably the most productive and enjoyable one of the season. Starting in the morning with a tackling and blocking drill in which work great improvement was shown by every one, and ending at 5:30 p. m. with a five-minute scrimmage. Between times we ran brough signals, passed, kicked and practiced charging, so all in all we had a paddock.

The cool day was well-nigh perfect for the match, with the sun giving just enough warmth to make the 5000 spectators feel as peppery as the ponies. The feminine contingent—and there was a goodly one, of course—was clothed in costumes of every bus and color and the substitute of the color and the color a

ticed charging, so all in all we had a good workout.

In five minutes we carried the ball from one end of the field to the other, making six first downs with the aid of but one forward pass. The line opened up big holes through which Ross and Williams plunged with ease. The seconds had the ball once soon after the start of the scinumage, but were formed to kick after three plays. So I were formed to kick after three plays. So I safely can say our defense in improving

safely can say our rapidly,
We tried one forward pass, which was successful for a gain of ten yards. Our end runs netted about three yards each time they were tried, but the line plunge time they were ground gainer of the after-

Before the actual scrimmage we had a shadow scrimmage, in which each man covered his man on every play; not actual playing, but just a method to perfect the

playing, but just a method to perfect the system of play.

Charlie Henning, last year's varsity guard, arrived in camp yesterday and seems to be in fine shape. He will have a battle on his hands to displace Thomas, as the latter is playing a great game, is fast, heady and fights, hard, as he showed in practice. Little, at right tackle, looks to be a fixing. Neall looks like the old times. a fixture. Neill looks like the old-timer of last year, and Miller is better than ever. Left end is a battle between Urquhart, Hawley and Clothier, with Urquhart a fa-vorste, because of his experience.

Of course Lud Wray is a fixture at center, and I hope I can keep my job. Wirkman is developing into a first-class lineman and will cause somebody trouble before long He was awkward when he first came out, but he is getting over that and is really finding himself.

As to the backfield, nothing need be said.

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