NORMAN MAXWELL LAYS LOW G. WHITE

Philadelphia Golf Prodigy Shoots Wizardly 76 to Repeat Over Famous Victim

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 1.—Norman Maxwell, Philadelphia's boy golf prodigy, entered the second round of the Valentine tournament here today by triumphing in remarkable form against the famous Gardiremarkable form against the famous Gardiner White, one of this country's first ten golfers. Maxwell was two down at the turn, having gone out in only 38 strokes to a 36 for White, which shows the desperation with which the Flushing entry was striving against the youngster who beat him once before at Lakewood.

Maxwell broke the heart of White on the fourteenth hole when he dropped an eagle into the cup in the face of a bird four which White had just made. When Maxwell was dormle at the eighteenth and after one of the longest drives of the tour-

after one of the longest drives of the tour-nament he played a three-quarter iron shot to within eight feet of the pin, which settled the match without any more wran-

SECOND DIVISION

AMATEUR BOXERS BARRED FOR PEDDLING TICKETS

NEWARK, Feb. 1 .- A housecleaning of Newark boxers, who threaten to put the sport in New Jersey in jeopardy, has been started by the registration committee. At a meeting in Newark last night about twenty boxers were suspended for violating the rules. They were accused of selling tickets for an amateur show.

Hal Chase Signs Reds' Contract CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—Hal Chase, leading bataman of the National League for 1918, has signed a two-year contract with the Cincinnati team.

Scraps About Scrappers

TOHNNY TILLMAN'S shoulder is so JOHNNY TILLMAN'S shoulder is so badly dislocated that he will be unable to don a glove for at least three weeks, according to his physician. The Minneapolis boxer injured himself last Saturday night, when he defeated Young Brown, but kept it secret from his manager. Muggny Taylor, until after Tillman had beaten Bryon Downey at Columbus Monday night. As a result of Tiliman's unwonted lay-off he was forced to turn down a match with Harry Pierce at Providence. a match with Harry Pierce at Providence. His tentative tilt with Benny Leonard at Brooklyn also will have to be put off for

Ragley, manager of Willie Jackson, of a sick bed to coach his protege when knocked out Johnny Dundes. Bagley s under the weather. He is suffering to grip.

Reynolds has started training. His appearance here since arriving from the ay ne with Johnny Nelson.

Benny Leonard will meet Frankie Callahan in Brooklyn tonight.

es Darcy will arrive in New York Sunday i begin preparing for his date with Al Coy, March 5, at the Garden.



NORMAN H. MAXWELL The Aronimink golfer again won from Gardiner White, of Flushing, proving that the local lad's victory in the final at Lakewood last fall was no fluke. Maxwell now is in the second round of the tourney at Pinehurst.

FORESTERS' PLANS IN DISTRICT COURTS

Preparations for Sectional Class Initiations Through Series of Social Conferences

The F. of Al advisory committee for the sectional class initiations this year has received assurances that the outlying district and suburban courts will co-operate with the district supervisors in producing quotas far greater than heretofore. In the northwest, northeast and adjacent to the West Philadelphia sections a week of activities starts tonight at Court Friendship, No. 96, at Tacony, with open meeting and enter-tainment, P. C. R. John Wells, chairman; Pride of Oiney, No. 245, smoker and ad-dress by Brother L. A. Boiger, of No. 82; Delaware, No. 87, debate, with Grand Se-nior Woodward F. Palmer presiding. Tomorrow—Pride of Frankford, No. 42,

musicale, Brothers Rawlingson and Tren-grove, conductors; Chestnut Hill, No. 110, games contest, Brothers Barnes and Mc-Hugh, referees: Greenway, No. 346, enter Monday - Court McKinley, No. 273,

smokefest and remarks by Supervisor Hur-ley; Pride of Branchtown, No. 43, camp fire reminiscences by Brothers Barr and

fire reminiscences by Brothers Barr and Emmons and the veteran corps; Mount Vernon, No. 117, band concert, with P. C. R. Joseph A. Hueber, leader of the chorus, Tuesday—Darby, No. 357, songfest and carnival, Deputy Tasgart in charge; Fox Chase, No. 154, smoker, with address by a grand court official; Court Tinicum, No. 267, smoker, Brother J. Macauley, speaker. Wednesday—Fidelity, No. 164, Bridesburg, social, Brother Eyre will give a descriptive lecture; Holmesburg, No. 239, Brother Bowers, No. 159, address; Ambier, No. 122, social, Brother E. A. Landry, chairman.

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Thursday—Court Pride of Nicetown, No. 201, entertainment, Brother H. J. Henry in charge; Spring Mill, No. 188, vaudeville, in charge; Spring Mill, No. 188, vaucevine, Brother McDade, manager; Cheltenham, No. 152, degree exemplification, Captain Way in charge, addresses by Supervising Deputy Freil and P. C. R. Potts. Until the dates for the classes are de-termined the outlying courts will be visited

and encouraged in their work for the sp

Court Lorelei. No. 226, tonight, at 2857 North Reese street, will take up the tenjative plans proposed for a vigorous campaign to recruit the ranks, and having agreed upon the best adapted will put it into execution at once. To attract a large attendance a special program of interesting features has been propared by Brother's Hogan. Sweeney, Andearer and the alert promotion committee, and a session of good things is assured those attending.

Great preparations are being made by Raymond Conclave. No. 880, to increase the membership during this year. Under the alert leadership of Archon-elect William G. Glenn, it is believed the conclave will rapidly become one of the largest in the State, if not in the organization. The degree team has recently received additional equipment, and with its event of the largest in the State, if not in the organization. The degree team has recently received additional equipment, and with its earn of Philadelphia is will have plenty of opportunity to show its ability.

At the meeting tonight at 1811 Columbia avenue plans will be inausurated to institute a side degree to all members who introduce a candidate during the year. This degree is believed to be one of the most interesting, instructive and enjoyable ever established in any fraternal organization, and no doubt overy member will at once avail himself of the promised benefits.

The members of the order at large are cordially invited to attend Raymond Conclave meetings, which are held the first and third Thursdays of each mouth. The officers, however, cannot promise seats after 8 p. m. An average attendance of 100 members each meeting recently has made it necessary to again announce the appointment of a hall committee, as it is the intention to make every member welcome instead of being turned away through lack of seating accommodations.

For the affecent consecutive year Treasurer Isaac G. Cassin, Jr., Financier H. J. Hartmann and Secretary Wilson E. Miller have been elected to those offices, each having a record of faithfulness to duty which is worthy of congratulation. good things is assured those attending.

Court Bartram. No. 287, tonight, at 4828 Woodland avenue, will hold the first of a series of three assectal pre-Lenten sectals assigned to the meetings up to the 15th prox. Grand Auditor Scanepp. with Brothers Billirough. Burns, Reiliey and the efficient committee, have arranged something for each function out of the common run of such events. For meetings, February will conduct "study circles, C. R. C. J. Kelby will be districted with the brought before the working subjects that will be brought before the studies by the body of carries in the work of the studies by the body of carries members who will be thus brought each members who will be thus brought deep thought and energy, and from their treatment of the issues an odcative influence will be derived that will add to the interest of the studies and debates so planned for the Lenten season. At the Easter holiday gala season, April 12 Deputy M. F. White will start the whirl of social recreative meetings with a great bill of attractions.

During this month thirteen courts in this city will celebrate the anniversary of their institution commemorative of a preservous career, visit Hamilton. No. 90. East End. No. 53. Clearfield, No. 1081, Liberty Council, No. 131; Persevarance, No. 157; Somerville, No. 138; Germania, No. 156; Standard, No. 155; West Philadelphia, No. 229; Patrick Henry, No. 221; Liseum, No. 259;

MIT. and Memo, No. 238. Appro-**REAL WONDER WORKER**

Fraternal Career of a High Factor in the Success of the Order-District Schedule

Frank Fitzhugh Conway is one of the most active and consequently one of the best known Odd Fellows in Philadelphia. Brother Conway joined the order in his native State of Alabama, passing through the chairs of the subordinate lodge and encampment. He became grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Alabama and in 1909 was elected a representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, entering that body at the session in Seattle, Wash. He moved to Philadelphia in 1910 and became a member of Arcturus Lodge, No. 25, and Temple Encampment, No. 100, becoming a factor in the success of both of these bodies. Among his various activities here he organized and became captain of "The Trail Hitters" and is now one of the leaders of the grand masis now one of the leaders of the grand mas-ter's "Flying Squadron."

ter a "Flying Squadron."

Brother Conway is probably best known as a writer and crater on Odd Fellowship, few men being better posted on the history, laws and usages of that order. He was one of the authors of the "Alabama Digest," the uniform constitution for subordinate encampments in that State, and two recent publications, "Odd Fellowship," and "Patriarchal Odd Fellowship," that are being extensively used by the subordinate lodges and encampments in advertising the order. His vast knowledge of the order and an almost inexhaustible fund of Southern stories make him in demand as a speaker at the various affairs of the order.

Brother Conway has found time to be in ac-

Coaquancek Lodge, No. 463, bad a good response to rollead on Tuesday night, receiving interesting letters from absent members, one of the coarse from C. Charles Gaber, normal Beach, C. Charles Gaber, and C. Charles Gaber, and C. Charles Gaber, and C. Charles Gaber, and C. Thomas, a member for Hyther Samuel C. Thomas, a member for Hyther Smith, for ferty-six years, 1900. The Heltman, for thirty-six years, and John T. Heltman, Fried, and James A. Mitchell, for fifty-four years, and James A. James, John A. Lynch, George R. File, Charles Leatherman, Edward Leutz, Charles Hubbs, Dootor Wachter, Charles Herman, John Reich, N. J. Balley, Thomas E. Forman, John Reich, N. J. Balley, Thomas Reich, N. J. Balley, Thomas Reich, N. J. Balley, Thomas Market West, and the server of the third promises made for active effort toward membership and Aegree work.

Mille Lodge. No. 1000, conferred the third degree in full form. The degree staff was in excellent candition and made a hit with the visiting brethren. Automs the visitors were P. G. C. C. Lawier, of Copper City Ledge.

Rob Men and Tie Them to Pool Table WILKES-BARRE, Feb. 1.-Two masked men entered Michael Kermick's cigar atore and poolroom at Edwardsville, robbed the proprietor and James Snyder of \$55 in cash and their watches and then bound them to the legs of a pool table and departed. It was two hours before Snyder was able to free himself and summoned help.



FRANK F. CONWAY Independent Order of Odd Fellows.



Purity Lodge, No. 225, had dramatic features at the rolleall which delighted the large gathering present. Uniformed busiers from League Island, members of the order, sounded "assembly" when the name of each member of the lodge was called. The names of those who had noased away during the year wers then announced, while the lights were turned love. "Come is disconsible was heautifully rendered by the lodge choir and the ceremony concluded with "large. Letters were read from attent or the lodge choir and the ceremony concluded with "large. Letters were read from attent or the lodge choir and the ceremony concluded with "large. Letters were read from attent or the lodge choir and the ceremony concluded with "large. It had not been deadled to be the longer in 1801, when only eighteen years old, acres in 1801, when only eighteen years old, acres in 1801, when only eighteen years old, acres in the disturbances in the coal regions and at the riots to Pittsburgh in 1877. He was mustored out of the service in 1914 as a major. He now resides with him wife, who was a volunteer nurse during the war, at the Soldiers' Home in Vinsland.

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were made by Robert Gorman and Robert L. ORDER RED MEN

Candidates Named With Consent for Great Council Offices

committee appointed by the Great Council met at headquarters and arranged for the candidacy of Great Junior Sagimore and Great Representative. Chalrman Louis Reuben, of No. 344, appointed Past Sachems Price, of No. 184, and Nicholson, of No. 31, to arrange the ticket. The following candi-dates for the position of great junior sagimore have accepted and were drawn, as follows: Gentle. No. 239; Kite. No. 44; Seegar, No. 184; Dively. No. 35; Ferley, No. 376; Heineman, No. 52, and Bell, No. 304.

The following candidates for the position of great representative have accepted and were drawn, as follows: Schafer, 290; Pass, 61; Tongue, 115; Davis, 330; Poore, 358. Notices will soon be issued to all tribes.

Chattahooche Tribe, No. 7, held a district meeting in its council chamber hast Wednesday night, Delegations were present from the va-rious tribes in the district, with Deputy Great

ORDER SONS OF AMERICA

Big Social Function With Officials Honored by the State Secretary

One of the most interesting social functions held in years by this old organisation was the banquet and entertainment given in connection with what was known as "an evening of appreciation" last Saturday night, when State Secretary and Mrs. Charles Brumm Helms entertained at the State headquarters the members of his recent campaign committee from the twelfth district. The State vice president, Gabriel Moyer; State Master of Forms John W. Harper, State Treasurer Irwin S. Smith, State Building Trustee H. E. Buffington were also invited guests. A beautiful program was issued, having on the front page the words of the State secretary: "Men are as great as they try to be; no greater."

Camps of Philadelphia. will celebrate its thirty-first anniversary in the Masonic Hall. Womrath street, east of Prankford aronus, in Petruary 16. State Secretary Charles Brumm Helms has accepted an invitation to be present.

Camp 50 will entertain Camp 481, of West Philadelphia, February 8. With the celebrated Ninth Diethiet Band the bost, will meet the cisitors at Walnut lane and Ridge avenue, and march up Ridge to Rozborough, to Pechin, to Jaccum avenue, to the hall at Ridge and Lyroum vicences. Special features will be added to the orgaram for the evening, and hundreds of Sons will assist in this gala event.

The Philadelphia-Bucks district will hold district rally on Thursday evening. February & in the room of Camp No. 340, Fox Chase. The 1000-class initiation at Reading on Pebru ary 14 gives promise of being one of the reinteresting undertakings of the year and man of the Philadelphia brethren will strive to stend. There are fourteen camps in Reading.

Camp No. 309, of York, has taken on a new lease of life, an effort having been started to raise the membership to 500 by June 30. This camp will celebrate its anniversary on March 20, when the State president and State services are expected to take part. This camp is composed of progressive workers and the prospects are very bright.

The Rev. Charles I. Hunter, of Camp No. 187, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Toms River, N. J., Baptist Church. A patriotic service will be held in that church on Pabruary 11, when the camp in Tom's River will attant in a body.

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He Couldn't Do Anything About It if He Would





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This order opened the year's campaign with monster entertainment, under the ausoleses of the Fraternal Association of Philadelphia, to the North Broad Street Drawing Rooms, vearly add members and friends were on hand a hear the optimistic words of Supreme Archon losson, of Baltimore, and Supreme Counsel Olin Byan, of this city. The committee provided Pryan, of this city. The committee provided program by professional talent rom locate program by professional talent rom locate program with the promise that the sonic a foregunor to the most active rear that the local conclaves have were had.



