## VERY FEW DAYS ROLL BY WITHOUT NORMAN MAXWELL BREAKING A GOLF RECORD OR TV

### NORMAN MAXWELL TAKES DAY OFF AND SHATTERS AMATEUR AND PRO. RECORDS FOR LANSDOWNE COURSE

Plays Almost Perfect Golf for a Round of 70. Dewees's Embarrassing Life as a Junior. Bumm Cup Medal Play Event

bers have begun to realize that the best players in the city are the boys of sixteen and upward. The Woodbury team is made

up almost exclusively of boys from four-teen to twenty-two or twenty-three.

A number of years ago Wilmer Dewees, the twenty-year-old sensational golfer, who upset the calculations of every one by winning the Bala tournament, was a juntor player at Stevins

player at Stenton. There was a tourna-

did anything to encourage him, caused hi

Bumm Cup Detail Arranged

to leave Stenton and go to North Hills, where there are a lot of youngsters play-ing, notably Styles, Platt and the Mechan

It has been virtually decided that the Belle Steelman Bumm Cup, given by Mrs.

Beile Steelman Bumm Cup, given by Mrs. Jacob H. S. Disston, will be competed for at

Whitemarsh the early part of next month. It will be a thirty-six hole medal play com-

petition and the cup will go to the woman player who wins it three times in succes-sion. This virtually makes it a perpetual cup, for while Mrs. Barlow or Miss Caverly or some other expert in medal play may get one or two consecutive legs on it, it will be a hard task for any woman to win it

be a hard task for any woman to win it three times running. The affair will be conducted under the auspices of the Wom-

en's Golf Association of Philadelphia, and in addition to the main prize, there will be

other prizes given by Mrs. Disston. Then

again an effort will be made to get the women golfers from other sections of the

country to compete, so that the first field

As the Poet Sees Pine Valley

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No. IV

Number Four may "get your goat" Unless you've made a careful note Of every "hazard" planned to catch E en veterans tried in many a match, if on the hill you chance to land. And proudly walk to take your stand. The hole is "opened" clear to you. Adown the valley winding through. The clubhouse and the green nearby Complete a scene that tempts the eye; Hut golf's the game, so concentrate. For else you'll find it's been too late. For pits and bunkers wide and deep Their ever constant vigil keep.

No. V

Number Five! Ah, what a hole!
Some secret here the builder stole
From all that ever has been done
Since sreen and fairway were begun.
Full thirty feet beneath the tee
A stream flows wide and quietly.
Up climbs the bank on further side.
As if it cannot quite decide
How far it need to seek before
It finds a green on that far shore:
And yet a straight full shot will lay
The ball on green with "two to play."
Another story I could tell
Of what has happened there; ah, well.

No. VI

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Mount up the steps from Number Five.
Is there a solfer now alive
Is there a solfer now alive Six
Doo looking of from Number Six
Doo looking of from Number Six
Doo looking of tricks"
And bring his best one aft tricks"
And bring his best one of tricks"
And sil that wilderness below
That crics aloud to him: "Now show
That crics aloud to him: "Now show
The stuff's that's in you; bang it hard
And don't depend upon your 'pard':
Put it across the wide ravine,
For then the green is plainly seen;
Figut don't for heaven's sake, run o'er,
Else you're in trouble, more and more."

Frank Guild plays at Pine Valley and derchantville. We are not acquainted with

Tou happen to be a member of a nice youngsters, did everything possible to take the interest of their game. Fortunately, we are getting wiser, and the older members has been able to reduce the figures gon cub and are proud of the fact that so one has been able to reduce the figures of the course, do not send an invitation to Norman H. Maxwell, the North and South hampion, to play over it. Bill Felton asked man out to Lansdowne on Monday, and what the twenty-year-old youth did to that course was shocking. Not content with shattering the amateur figures for the course, he knocked off the old figures for the course.

Maxwell has played some very fine golf in his time, but it is to be questioned if ever in his career as a golfer he played a more consistent round than he did at Landowne. He went out in 35 and came back in the same figures. So far as the self is concerned, it was just as fine an exhibition as he gave when he cut the fig-ures at Aronimink to 68. If he had got all his putts at Lansdowne he would have

Familiar With the Course

The course is not an unfamiliar one to him, for when the old Aronimink club safted in and the present course was being proomed for the members Maxwell came to Landowne and at that time he was so young that it was necessary for his father to join the club as well. It was while he was at Lansdowne that he won the first leg on the Geist cup. He captured it again will become his personal property.
Playing with Maxwell were Felton, Julian
Resnan and Bob Mishler. Maxwell and

Mishler were paired against the other pair and when we think of Maxwell's fine scor-ing it is no wonder that his partner did in a single hole. Even with Maxrell playing the best ball of the other three. Norman was two up on the first round and four to the good on the second. In making his 70 he made five birds and pars and the only hole he was over par was the first one he played, when he was bunkered. In his 68 score at Aronink he made six birds, nine pars and three in one over par. The scoring was good throughout and the four cards with the par

...... 5 5 6 4 4 4 6 4 4-42 5 6 5 3 4 5 6 4 4-42-81 ..... 8 8 5 3 5 4 5 4 4-42 ..... 5 5 5 3 5 4 6 4 4-41-83 Better Golf Than Bala

Maxwell was delighted with the condition of the course, and before he started out on his round he said that it represented better folf than Bala, which is generally believed to be the hardest nine-course around Phila-Lansdowne has always been faus for its beautiful turf on the fairways, while some of the greens are heavy with fall and drab grass, the putting is true, with none of the slipperiness that characterizes the Bala course. He believes the par of the course should be lowered and this has been arranged for so that it can be cut to seventy-two or seventy without spoiling the golf. The best amateur heard made since changes in the course were completed last year was a seventy-five made by Felton. Jack Edmundson, the professional, held the professional rec-trd of seventy-one strokes

It was not so long ago that the junior numbers of a golf club had to play among themselves if they wished a match. The lder players, instead of encouraging the

Last of Sox's Series

Noves in Battle for

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o runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

FOURTH INNING

FIFTH INNING

SIXTH INNING

Barry fouled to Bodie. Hoblitzell walked.
Gardner walked. Hooper filed to Bodie.
Levis fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Jamieson walked. Grover sacrificed,
Thomas to Hoblitzell. Bodie fanned. Bates
also fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Shorts on Sports

## FAST HORSES IN NARBERTH RACES

Single G. Enters Free-for-All Pace in Next Week's Grand Circuit Meeting

JAY PATCH IN 2:12 PACE

Local racegoers will be a happy lot next week when the big delegation of Grand Circuit horses move into Narberth for their first visit to the Philly section in twenty years. It will mark a rejuvenation in local

Lessee Merkle, of the Beimont Driving Park at Narberth, will be one individual whose cares will multiply daily, for he is supervising a corps of men in keeping the mile track in shape that will be ready for new records. "Al" Saunders, who is pro-moting the Grand Circuit races, anticipates ment, and when the boy handed in a score of seventy-five he was told that juniors were not eligible to play. This, and the fact that few if any of the Stenton players did anything. that the Belmont track will be the scene
of the biggest crowd of racing enthusiasts
that ever journeyed to a track in the East.
One of the most wonderful pacers of the

age, Single G, has entered the free-for-all pace. Fred Jamison's sidewheeler is some stepper in his class and when he scores down the old track for the feature event the local race-birds will be highly entertained.

"Pop" Geers has named Russell Boy to start in the event. With Miss Harris, Roan Hal and Hal B. Jr. also down as contestants, the free-for-all is going to loom up as one of the biggest attractions of the meeting. The veteran Geers, winner of meeting. The veteran Geers, winner of \$500,000 in purses during his long career on the track, is reported will drive Russell Boy. This race should be paced around

Three local horses will clash in the 2:12 pace, valued at \$1000. E. O. Mauger's Jay Patch and George Windermyer's June Bug and Betty M. are the Philly sidewheelers.

#### Braves Trim Alex by 3-to-0 Score in Final

Continued from Page One was caught napping off first by Hughes. No runs, one hit, no errors.

tis golf, but as a poet he plays every one f those difficult fourteen holes at Pine Valtive of the first three holes were published in this column as they appeared in Golf. Maranville singled to center. Powell's drive was smothered by Evers who tossed to Bancroft, forcing Maranville. Rehg flied to Whitted. Evers ran into right fleid for a lilustrated, so here are fourth, fifth and pretty catch of Kelly's Texas leaguer. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Cravath fouled to Tragesser. Luderus hit deep to Rawlings and was out at first. Whitted filed to Rawlings. No runs, no

Konetchy hit sharply to Alexander, who blocked the ball with his bare hand. Stock picked the ball up and, with no chance to get his man, threw low and past Luderus. Konetchy rushing to third, which he held while Bancroft threw Fitzpatrick out at first. Konetchy scored on a passed ball. Bancroft got Rawlings at first. Tragesser flied to Paskert. One run, one hit, one

THIRD INNING

Evers walked. Killefer sacrificed, Hughes to Konetshy. Alexander fanned Paskert fouled to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no Hughes popped to Bancroft. Maranville flied to Bancroft. Powell fanned. No runs,

no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING

Rawlings tossed out Bancroft. flied to Kelly. Cravath popped to Rawlings. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Rehg fanned. Evers threw out Kelly.

Konetchy flied to Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING Rawlings threw out Luderus. Whitted

singled to center but was forced by Evers, Rawlings to Maranville. Killefer flied to owell. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bancroft tossed out Fitzpatrick, Rawlings ingled to center. Tragesse center, sending Rawlings to third. Hughes sent a sacrifice fly to Paskert, and Rawl-ings scored. Maranville flied to Whitted.

One run, two hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING

Alexander walked. Paskert fouled to Kelly. Bancroft singled to right, Alexan-der stopping at second. Stock forced Ban-croft at second. Rawlings to Maranville. Cravath sent a high fly to Rebg. No runs.

ne hit, no errors.

Powell singled to right. Rehg sacrificed, Luderus to Evers, who covered first. Kelly hit a bounder to Alexander and Powell was run down and caught between secand and third, Alexander to Bancroft to Alexander. Konetchy drew a base on balls. Fitzpatrick flied to Paskert. No runs, one

SEVENTH INNING

Luderus singled over second. Dugey ran Whitted flied to Rehg. for him. Whitted flied to Rehg. Evers grounded to Konetchy, Dugey going to sec-ond. Killefer was safe at first on Rawiings's fumble. Dugey taking third Schulte batted for Alexander and walked, filling the bases. Paskert flied to Powell. No runs.

bases. Paskert flied to Powell. No runs, one hit, one error. Fittery and Adams now the battery, Niehoff playing first base for the Phillies. Rawlings was hit by a pitched ball. Tra-gesser forced Rawlings, Fittery to Bancroft. Hughes walked. Maranville was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Powell sin-ried through short, scoring Tragesser. Rehg forced Hughes at the plate, Bancroft to Adams. Kelly popped to Nichoff. One run, ne hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING Bancroft lifted a fly to Powell. Maranille tossed out Stock, Cravath walked, Nie-

off forced Cravath. Rawlings to Maranville. No runs, no hits, no errors. Koney singled to left. Fitzpatrick sacri-ficed. Adams to Niehoff. Rawlings lined to Cravath and Koney was doubled off second. Cravath to Bancroft. No runs, one hit, no

NINTH INNING Whitted singled to left. Evers walked. Adams fanned. Kelly made a nice catch of Fittery's foul. Paskert fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bingles and Bungles

And He Made Good

"A hit in this frame
Will win this here pame,"
Says Piny as he steps up to bat.
"Them Red Sax is tame.
An' to me they're th' same
As the puys what just talks through their hat.
They're champs, I'll admit,
But at that I can hit
Th' aid apple for more'n a mile;
An' I'll prove Ruth ain't it,
I'll make that bird quit,
When I pickle that pill fer a while!"

Yesterday's hero-Frank Pizzatti. He leaned gainst the horsehide, drove in a score and eached third on a home run without running aster than he was able.







VETERANS DROPPED BY DODGERS Chief Meyers (top), catcher, and Mike Mowrey, infielder, were handed their unconditional release today by Charley Ebbets.

#### DIVERSION IS FIRST IN SARATOGA OPENER

Schuttinger Up on 8 to 5 Shot-Beaver Kill Comes Through for Place Money

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15 --Schuttinger again rode Diversion, an 8-to-5 three-year-olds and up, here today, covering the six furlongs in 1 minute 293-5 seconds. Beaver Kill, at 2 to 1, placed, and Harvest King was third.

Summarles: FIRST RACE, three year olds and up, handl-Can. 7 (railouss.

1. Diversion, 114, Schutting.

2. Beaver Kill, 112, Moless.

Worth Sing, 115, Rob.

1. Barrest King, 115, Rob.

1. Barrest SECOND RACE steplechase three year-olds and Morning three year-olds and mysical selfus, about 2 miles:

1. State 145 Powers ... 6 to 5 1 to 2 1 to 5 2 Rating 145 1 to 1 1 to 1 1 to 5 Batis Hay 143, H. Williams
Harris 10 to 1 3 to 1 7 to 5
New Haven, 149, Smith 7 to 2 even 1 to 2
Time 4.25, Learner Reddent, Stucco, Rockish and Grey less also yau.
THIRD HACK, three-year-olds and up, raile:
Valor, 163, Collins 12 to 1 5 to 5 ev.
Chirlet, 118, Loftus 9 to 10 out out,
Time, 1.45 2.5, Only three starters.

3. Manager Waite, 123, Mar-Time. 1.58 4-5. Star Maid. Ellison and Faux.

#### MEYERS AND MOWREY ARE DROPPED BY BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN, Aug. 15.—Charley Ebbets, president of the Dodgers, this afternoon announced the unconditional release of Chief John Meyers, catcher, and Mike Mowrey third baseman. Both men are veterans of the National League and have been in the many years.

came to Brooklyn from the New York Giants two years ago.

**HOLMES AGAIN IS TENNIS WINNER** 

Washington Star Defeats Allen in Singles of Negro Tennis Tournament

LAURA JUNIOR LOSES

Talley Holmes, of Washington, D. C. played marvelous tennis in the second round of the annual open tournament of the Chautauqua Tennis (negro) Club on the Strawberry Mansion Courts before a large gal-

lery.
Holmes won in two straight sets from Robert Allen, of this city, 6-1, 6-2. Allen was outplayed in every angle of the game, but put up a hard fight. The other matches in the men's singles were one-sided except the one between A. Taylor, of Harrisburg and Charles Baxton, of Wilmington. This match want to three statements of the control of the

match went to three sets before Taylor wen 10-8, 2-6, 6-4.

Florence Brooks, of Philadelphia, upset the done by defeating Laura Junior, also of this city, two out of three sets, 7-9, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Junior was picked as one of the favorites. Summaries:

MEN'S SINGLES

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J. P. Wilkinson, Washinston, defeated Dr. F.
Cordess, harrimore 6.2, 8.6,
Dr. P. Warrick, Harrimore, defeated C. Harris, Philodelphia, 4.0, 6.1
J. P. Fisher, Philadelphia, wen from Dr. D.
Haward Philadelphia, by default,
T. Helius, Washington, defeated Robert
Alica, Philadelphia, 6.1, 6.2,
T. Dourias, Washington, defeated R. Warrick, Harrisburg, 6.3, 6.0,
JUNIOR SINGLES JUNIOR SINGLES

B. Haxton, Wilmington, defeated W. Peal, N. Taylor, Horrisburg, defeated C. Baxton, Wilmington, 16-8, 3-6, 6-4. WOMEN'S SINGLES

Jesse Palmer, Philadelphia, defeated Bertha Burnette, Mt. Claire, N. J., 86, 6-4 Floresce Brooks, Philadelphia, defeated Laura Junior, Philadelphia, 7-9, 6-2, d. L. Liey, Slowe, of Washinston, defeated Edith Hill, of Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-0. Allen and Gordon, of Philadelphia, won by

Adams and Commings, of Philadelphia, was y default. efault, arrick and Marshall, of Harrisburg, defeated abbell and Coles, of Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-2, MINED DOUBLES

J. F. Wilkinson and Bertha Burnett defeated Cummings and Jesse Thornton, 6-9, 6-0, Allen and Laura Thornton defeated Scottle and Helen Palmer, 6-1, 6-1, WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Plorence Brooks and Lucy Slows defeated lolite Taughn and Jesse Palmer, 6-1, 6-1.

Saratoga Entries for Tomorrow

First race, two-year-olds, handicap, 5b fur-nas—Ruth Law. 115: Matines Idol, 114: ophy, 95: Virginta Vol., 123; Heredity, 114: um. 118. Hency Dew, 108; Ocean Sweep, 122; Alea, 111. 

sia, 94. Viewpoint, 111, Star Finch, 101, "Rivrdale, 99. Fourth race, three-year-olds, and upward,
sphweight handicate, 6 furlonss—Starting, 129.
some Sweet Home, 114. Rutterscotch II, 117.
stass, 116. Panmald, 112. Teacaddy, 124.
soneolent, 133: Harry Kelly, 131.
Fifth race, three-year-olds and upward, claimnux, mite—Right, 103. The Grader, 109. "Sliverandals, 99. "Warsaw, 101, Mary Powell, 104.
Squeen of the Sea, 100; Kebo, 103; Sargon II,
05. "Eurogy, 108. Star Finch, 111; Buckshot,
10. "First Rallot, 98. "Lady Moll, 98. "Precise,
99. Passing Fancy, 98. "Sassin, 116.
Sixth race, maiden filles, two-year-olds, 5
uriongs—Rahu, 114; Feu d'Artidce, 114; Wood
clotet, 114; Food, 114; Golding, 114; Adoration,
1, 114; Payment, 114; Frances Crawford, 114,
van Mist, 114; Honne Cause, 114; Memories, II,
144; Reautiful Katheryn, 114; Bow Belle, 114.
scil Me, 114; Tea Party, 114; Eager Kate, 114,
datalingue, 114; Fire Fig. 114; Continent, 114;
erola, 114.
Asaprentice allowance claimed. inlisque. 114; Fire Fly. 114; C rda. 114. Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

"Paddy" Driscol, of Cubs. Drafted

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—"Paddy" Driscol, formerly a star football player on North-western University team and now a member of the Chicago National League Club, is at his home in Evanston today awaiting a call to the colors.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK



## RICHARDS WINS CREDIT MEN GOLF

Cobb's Creek Player Returns Fine Card and Wins Annual Tournament

STYLES HAS LOW SCORE

E. L. Richards, of Gray & Dorme who learned to play golf over the Cobb's Creek public course and who is a member of the Philadelphia Golf Club, which has its course at Cobb's Creek, was the winner of the low net score prize in the annual tournament of the Philadelphia Association of Credit Men over the Aronimink course yesterday. It was the most successful ournament ever held by the association fifty-two golfers competing. There was a tie for the second net prize between H. F. Eberbach, of A. B. Cunningham Company playing from Whitemarsh, and George C Gray, of Gray & Dormer, both having net scores of 72. The gross prize was won by Edward Styles, of Edward K. Tryon Com-

pany, with a card of \$5.

Naturally the credit men are very careful about the credit of other concerns and they are very particular about their golf affairs, so when Richards came in with the ow score there was some wonderment, but Freas B. Snyder, who as vice president of the First National Bank is one of the youngest officials in this city, had the goods and he showed three or four cards of a recent tournament at Cobb's Creek, in which they plainly showed that Richards was entitled to his handicap of 27. He simply shot his head off at Aronimink and that glorious occasion comes to every one who

The scores E. V. Murphy, Aronimink
T. W. Schimpf, Seaview
C. P. M. Fors, Merrimac Valley
G. M. Bridgeman, Steuton
H. C. Lucas, Phila. Country.
G. W. Statzell, Aronimink
E. S. Cleeg, Whitemarsh
Edward Styles, North Hills
R. A. Anderson, Baia
T. H. Warren, North Hills
C. F. Reser, Aronimink
H. A. Rowbotham
H. E. Wheeler, Aronimink
G. E. Raker
C. L. McCalla, Old York Road
J. C. Richdale, Jr., Merchantville
Charles Willis, North Hills
Thomas H. West, Bala
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G. P. Lemont, Whitemarsh
W. K. Hardt, Bala
J. F. Beisterling, Aronimink
W. C. Smith
F. L. B. Richards, Merchantville
Robert Lewis, Frankford
H. Lindley Crowther, Bala
M. D. Robinson, Old York Road
A. A. Rrunner, Torresdale
E. I. Anthor, Merion
C. E. Schell, Stenton
W. S. Shants, Aronimink
W. D. Lober, Merion
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W. D. Lober, Whitemarsh
C. K. Lukens
A. M. Burnett, North Hills
E. H. Hepper, Whitemarsh
J. E. Lord
W. H. Graver
S. C. Register
A. H. Hepper, Whitemarsh
A. H. Burnett, North Hills
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A. H. Hepper, Whitemarsh

## OAK LANE MAY FINISH SCHEDULE

President Hackney Plans to Play All Games Away From Home

MAIN LINE RACE CLOSE

Oak Lane will in all probability finish its schedule in the Philadelphia Suburban Baseball League, according to Edward M. Hackney, the hustling leader of that organization.

The Suburbanites only held possession of their home playing field conditionally, and while President Hackney was in the West on his vacation the Oak Lane management received notice to vacate in order to make ready for a large building operation which is now under way. It was reported enlistments caused the nine to disband and the scheduled contests would be awarded the other clubs.

Dislikes the Idea

on their grounds.

When Hackney arrived home today the situation was explained to him, although he was aware of the conditions under which he was aware of the conditions under which Oak Lane was occupying its home grounds. "It is all news to me," he sa'd, "to learn that Oak Lane will not complete its schedule. It is a procedure that I might say I personally dislike and am positive better arrangements can be made. I feel as though I can provide for the team to finish the games. Oak Lane is scheduled to play at home with Lindley on Saturday, and I am already making arrangements with the aiready making arrangements aiready making arrangements with the Lindley management to stage the contest

"In my many years' connection with minor league baseball all teams have completed their schedules, and I am certain I will have have matters so arranged that the Philadelphia Suburban League will play every game on its schedule."

President Hackney paid a high tribute to the fine showing made by the Fern Rock team during the season.

This Game Will Decide

Fern Rock has almost captured the cham-pionship of the Philadelphia Suburban League, and only one obstacle blocks the path—a game to be played on the home field this Saturday with the Olney runnersup. The league leaders say they do not fear the outcome, and Fern Rock fans have already planned a big celebration at the onclusion of the match.

The club has established an enviable record during the playing season, having lost but one game, and that to Olney. Fera Rock has defeated Olney three times. The record for the season follows:

May 13—Fern Rock, 4: North Philadelphia, 2, May 20—Fern Rock, 5: Olney, 2, May 27—Fern Rock, 11: Oak Lane, 5. May 31—Fern Rock, 16: Lindley, 3, June 3—Fern Rock, 4: Lindley, 1, June 10—Fern Rock, 4: Lindley, 1, 10—Fern Rock, 11: North Philadelphia, 4. June 10—Fern Rock, 4; Lindley, 1.

June 10—Fern Rock, 5; Olney, 3.

June 14—Fern Rock, 5; Olney, 3.

June 24—Fern Rock, 5; Oak Lane, 5.

July 1—Fern Rock, 8; Fox Chase, 7.

July 4 (a. m.)—Fern Rock, 9; Oak Lane, 3.

July 4 (a. m.)—Fern Rock, 4; Fox Chase, 3.

July 4 (p. m.)—Fern Rock, 7; Lindley, 6.

July 15—Fern Rock, 3; Olney, 4.

August 4—Fern Rock, 3; Olney, 4.

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July 22—Fern Rock, 3; Olney, 4.

August 4—Fern Rock, 7; Lindley, 6.

INDIANS MAY LOSE TWO OF CLUB'S BEST BATTERS

Harris to Go Before Army Board. Speaker Knocked Out by Bean Ball

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—The Indians' best pinch hitter and best siugger were cen-ters of interest today. Joe Harris, who can hit when it's needed, goes before an army board. If his feet are flat enough he'll

board. If his feet are not enough he'll escape the draft.

Tris Speaker is recovering from a bean ball from Danforth. It knocked him out.

He wants to play again this afternoon, but 119 21 98 the club doctor may not let him.

# IN 9 OUT of 11 BIG LEAGUE CITIES From player to "fan" Fatimas are the cigarette. most of all they are glad it is not necessary to

champion. At the ball parks in 9 out of the 11 Big League cities, Fatima's sales are considerably ahead of any other high-grade These men like Fatima's fine flavor. They like the comfort to throat and tongue. But

"keep score" on the number of Fatimas they smoke. Fatimas are so sensible that you, too, will

stick to them.





Eddie Plank, veteran southpaw, has quit baseball after a successful career of seventeen years. Hobilitell singled to right. Gardner sac-fificed, Schang to McInnis. Hooper was called out on strikes. Lewis beat out an infield grounder toward third. Lewis stole second while Noyes was holding the ball. Grover singled to center. When Bodie unted down the third-base line Foster rabbed the ball and threw it so far over deblitsell's head that Grover scored and blistell's head t

Ping reached third. Barry threw out Bates, lodie remaining at third. Strunk grounded to Hoblitzell. Bodie being held at third. Edinis popped to Barry. One run, one hit, Races-Sixteen Entries in

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 15,-A record Thomas lined to Jamieson. Foster fouled to Bates. Walsh filed to Bodie. No runs, hits, no errors.

Schang popped to Scott. Witt flied to eris. Noyes grounded to Hoblitzel. No ans, no hits, no errors.

Summaries: 2:25 class, trot. unfinished, purse \$500: Kathryne Collette, blk. m., by Moko, Tyson 2 1

Wade Locanda, b. s., by Locanda, Ed. May Prince, b. m., by Sidney Prince, Mott 3

2:28 Trot

nee White, b. m., by Ceier the Great, Page, wa. b. m., by Peter the Great, Page, by gr. g. Natcher, who have an Penn. b. g. by Kentucky Todd, Embody F. b. g. by Kentucky Todd, Embody F. b. g. by Major Forrest, Smale.

a c. m. Becker
n Penn, b. g. Braucher
n by m. Johnson
Wilmer, b. m. Hinkle
Gluv, b. Bitaufacker



KATHRYNE COLLETTE WINS TROT AT POTTSTOWN TRACK

Record Crowd Attends Second Day's

crowd witnessed today's races, which were all of a classy kind, in which fast time was made. The 2:28 trot brought out a field of sixteen horses, the largest here for years,

May Prince, b. m., by Sidney Prince, Mott 3
Baroness Watson, b. m., by The Baron
Bell, Leary 5
Commodore Dallas, b. g., Tyson, 5
Commodore Dallas, b. g., Tyson, 6
Paradise Girl, b. m., Fry.
Time 2:114, 2:104
2:28 class, trot, unfinished, purse 1300;
El Sahib, b. g., by Sahib, Fry.
El Sahib, b. g., by Bedforth, Jr., Mott
Redforth Chief, b. g., by Bedforth, Jr., Mott
Florence White, b. m., by Colorado E., T.
White