

CHIP SHOT MRS. BARLOW'S BEST



North and South and eastern champion, Mrs. R. H. Barlow, fig. es her shot of the green is partly responsible. She is shown addressing the ball, then the end of short back swing and the ball leaving the club in Fig. 3

NEVER TOOK A GOLF LESSON—MRS. BARLOW

Brilliant Local Player 'Taught Herself'—Says Jigger Chip Is Favorite and Best Shot—Thumbs Down and With Wrists

By SANDY McNICLICK
MRS. R. H. BARLOW, women's eastern golf champion, north and south title-holder and last season's winner of the Berthelton cup, the Bunton cup, a former national finalist and all-around winner of so many trophies and titles that her record is impossible to duplicate, says she has never taken a golf lesson.
'I just kind of grew up with my golf,' said Mrs. Barlow the other day while practicing at Merion, scene of the 1919 amateur, 'and I guess any way of playing shots I have kind of worked out myself.'
Mrs. Barlow has played rounds with professionals, but so far as taking out time from her play, with a professional at her side to coach her as she practiced, that she has never done, she says.
In view of the results she has attained and the trophies she has had on the links, this stands out as a unique and remarkable fact. Virtually no other women golfers of standing, and few men players who have starred, are there who have never sought professional advice.
The game of Miss Alexa Stirling, the present two-time national champion, was built up by Stewart Maiden, a pro, as the little champion herself admits.
Best Is Chip
Mrs. Barlow figures that her own best shot is her chip from just off the green.
'I haven't any particular theory about it,' smiled Mrs. Barlow while practicing the other day, 'and I don't believe I can describe the shot at all. It is just a matter of getting the club close, and I have nice control when I have to make it. It is kind of the beststone of my game.'
In the pictures shown Mrs. Barlow is

SCHOLASTIC GAMES ON FOR TOMORROW

Second Round of High School League Competition Scheduled With Three Matches

C. H. S. PLAYS WEST PHILA.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, P.C.
FIRST TEAMS: South Philadelphia High, West Philadelphia High, Central High School, Northeast High School, Germantown High School, Frankford High School.
SECOND TEAMS: Northeast High School, South Philadelphia High, West Philadelphia High, Central High School, Germantown High School, Frankford High School.

Tomorrow's Schedule

LEAGUE GAMES: Northeast High at Germantown High, South Philadelphia High at Frankford High, Central High at West Philadelphia High School.
OTHER GAMES: Darby High at Lansdowne High School, Lower Merion High at Media High School, Jenkintown High at Germantown Academy, Friends Select at Chestnut Hill Academy, Moyesswood E. du School at Germantown Academy, Ambler High School at Germantown Academy, Norberth High at Radnor High School.

By PAUL PREP
The second games of the season in the interscholastic basketball League race are scheduled tomorrow. There are at least seven other eager contestants on the program, and schoolboy basketball constitutes in every section of the city will have an opportunity to root for their favorite five.
In the opening games for the local high school championship, South Philadelphia High, West Philadelphia High and Central High won their respective contests over Germantown High, Frankford High and North East High. Two of last week's winners meet tomorrow, with the Crimson and Gold opposed to the Speedboys in the latter's cage. South Philly should have little trouble winning from Frankford, while a stiff tilt is expected between the Archives and Germantown.
In the preliminary games to these matches the respective second teams will meet. There are all sorts of interest in the reserve matches, because the players of the second teams usually are depended upon as material for the succeeding year's varsity.
A number of individual stars are holding the spotlight in the present campaign. O'Brien, who led the league in scoring last season, is back with Northeast High school. He succeeded in caging two goals from field against Central last week. Young, of West Philly and Leopold, of South Philly, each got under way with seven two-pointers. The three mentioned athletes also played football last year.
Goldblatt, another South Philadelphia boy, will have to be taken seriously in the battle for individual honors. In the opening game against Germantown High, this youth, who captained the football team, scored 17 of his team's 41 points, including five field goals and three out of nine free shots.

LEE FOHL SEEKS MILWAUKEE JOB

Former Cleveland Pilot Applies for Position as Manager of Brewers

Statement strongly favored adoption of a 154-game schedule when club owners of the American Association met here today to lay plans for resumption of the game in 1920 on a war-war basis. The election of officers and fixing player and salary limits was the other business up for consideration.
President Hickey, whose re-election seemed assured, said he would urge adoption of a 154-game program, opening the season April 14, the date of the major league opening, and closing about September 27 or 28. Some of the club owners, however, favored 168 games. The 168-game schedule, President Hickey said, would result in too frequent double-headers, and he was prepared to oppose it. Several schedules were ready to be presented, with the best one to be adopted.
Whether President Hickey's term of office again would be set for three years or be increased to five was a question which owners would not discuss before they went into session. Hickey's re-election for the shorter term was expected, however, as the club owners are unanimous on political and business issues.
Advance indications favored increasing the player limit to nineteen or twenty men. A 'sky' limit on salaries was proposed, however, as President Hickey said the club owners might vote in favor of casting aside all restrictions to monthly pay rolls. The salary limit last season was \$4000 for sixteen men.
Two new club owners, W. G. Smith, of Indianapolis, and Otto Borchert, president of the syndicate which purchased the Milwaukee franchise, presented themselves at the meeting. Others in attendance were Roger Bronsahan, Toledo; Joseph B. Tinker, Columbus; George K. Beldon, Minneapolis; John W. Norton, St. Paul; George Muehlebach, Kansas City, and William Kuebelkamp, Louisville.

LEE FOHL SEEKS JOB

Former Cleveland Pilot Wants to Manage Milwaukee

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Otto Borchert, new president of the Milwaukee club, announced today that Lee Fohl, former manager of the Cleveland American league, had made application to pilot the Milwaukee club this season. Other applicants, he said, included Jack Ryan, Providence, R. I., a former manager of the Milwaukee team. Borchert said, however, that a manager would not be selected until he had time to consider the situation fully.

Mike O'Dowd Wins From Carbone

Wrestling Champion, Jan. 15.—Mike O'Dowd, wrestling champion, won a newspaper debate last night over Frank Carbone, New York, in a ten-round bout, outpointing the New York fighter.

St. Louis Youngster Signs With N. Y.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 15.—Johnny Weiner, semi-professional football player, has been signed to a contract to play for the New York National football team.

Tad Jones Accepts Yale Grid Offer

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 15.—T. A. D. Jones, former Yale football star and coach, yesterday telegraphed Yale that he would return as coach next season.
Jones is general manager of a shipbuilding yard and intends to get a leave of absence and to begin coaching on September 1.
Jones said that he would serve without compensation. Once before, in 1916, Jones answered a call from Yale and went back to whip the eleven into shape.

SYKES TUCKER DEAD

Former Penn Grid and Track Star Dies of Appendicitis
Mobile, Ala., Jan. 15.—Lieutenant Sykes Tucker, of this city, who was a former star halfback of the University of Pennsylvania football team about six years ago and known all over the East for his many winning events on the track, died today at St. Louis from an attack of appendicitis. He had been ill for ten days.
Lieutenant Tucker was first educated in Mobile and from here he went to Penn and then to Harvard.
When the United States entered the war he was quickly commissioned and saw much service on the battlefields of France. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre for gallantry in action.

ZIM, PERHAPS PIRATE

Pittsburgh Said to Be Negotiating With Giants for Heinie
New York, Jan. 15.—When the Pirates make their first appearance on the Polo Grounds next season, Heinie Zimmerman, in all probability, will be at third base for the Pittsburgh team. It was learned yesterday that Pittsburgh is negotiating with the Giants for the release of Bronx Heinie and hopes to get him by either purchase or trade.
Zimmerman is wanted by George Gibson, his old roommate on the Giants, to round out the Pirate infield. The Pirates finished the 1919 season with Barbare on the third corner, but he didn't measure up to the rest of the team.
Gibson has a team of half veterans and half youngsters in Pittsburgh and believes that Zimmerman could help such a club for at least several seasons. Gibson is willing to take his chance with Heinie, who hasn't always proved to be the most easy player to handle. There is no denying that Zimmerman is on the market, and he was offered to St. Louis along with the cash and player proposition that the Giants made Branch Rickey for Rogers Hornsby.

Rutgers Nine to Play at Penn

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 15.—The Rutgers baseball team has scheduled fifteen contests for this spring. The season will open here on April 5 against Cathedral College, of New York. Penn will be played April 13. Philadelphia, Princeton will be played at Princeton, April 24.

California Nine on Dartmouth List

Haver, N. H., Jan. 15.—The University of California baseball team will meet Dartmouth here on June 5.

Ross Goes Round in 69

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 15.—Alex Ross, the Detroit and Pinehurst professional, closed over the No. 1 course here yesterday in 69, 34-69. This is the best done on the course this season.

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