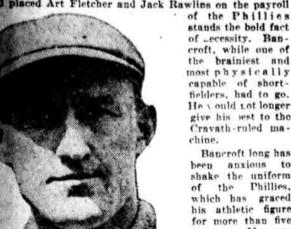
BAKER HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN CRAVATH AND BANCROFT; SPLIT CAUSED TRADE WITH N. Y. GIANTS

ACK of the startling trade which made Davy Bancroft. ng cherished by the Philadelphia fans as baseball's shortstop, a member of the New York Giants ad placed Art Fletcher and Jack Rawlins on the payroll



Baucroft long has been anxious to shake the uniform the Phillies. which has graced

his athletic figure for more than five seasons. He was disuntistied last season. he was a star. trailing with a tail ender. He felt that his fortunes were with another club other than the one which placed his name at the top among the great characters of base

ART FLETCHER While his work last season could not be criticised as slovenly, yet he was not the same Bancroft whose ing feats amazed the fans under Pat Moran. This ar his conduct was worse. He was openly accused of aying down on the job. Bancroft had to go. So far as can be learned there are no personal differ-

es between Manager Cravath and the departed star other than those which cropped up when Gavvy saw that Bancroft was not giving his best. Trouble with Bancroft was apparent on the first western tour of he Phils, and came to a head during the series with Chicago, when the king of shortstops stood at his position with his arms folded and refused to field ground balls. He was yanked from the game by Cravath and told to leave the field, and before he left for the clubhouse he exchanged blows with his boss until pulled apart by other members of the It was a case of choosing between Cravath and Ban-

With the two men on the same club it seemed impossible to get the correct morale. Internal conditions make or break a ball club. They were breaking the Phils. Baucroft had expresseed his desire to leave the club and the only thing for President Baker to do was to let him go.

THE Phils can do no worse without Bancroft than with him. The change can do no harm; maybe it will do some good. At least there will be peace among the members of the club.

Who Purchased Rawlins?

TT WAS denied yesterday both from New York and Boston that Rawlins had been sold to the Giants. Secretary O'Brien, of the New York Club, came out with a statement to the effect that it was a Fletcher for Baneroft man for man trade, and George Washington Grant, the Brave's owner, stated he had not authorized the sale of his utility infielder

Early this afternoon, the verification of the Rawlins sale came in a dispatch from Boston. The dispatch further unlicates matters, however, by stating that Rawlins was sold to the Phillies and not to the Giants. If this is true

it is significant. New York money may have purchased Rawlins for Baker.

Fletcher and Rawlins probably will help the Phila some, but it is certain that Bancroft will be of more value to the Giants than the two ball players to Cravath. According to the record books. Fletcher is thirty-four, six years older than Bancroft. Six years is a long time along baseball's pathway. Thirty-four years is old for a ballplayer, and Art Fletcher already has seen his heyday. He may have several good campaigns left in his sturdy frame, but Bancroft still is a young man and still is tarrying around the peaks without showing signs of losing

Back of Bancroft's restlessness is the question of blame. Whose fault is it that Bancroft is not satisfied? Why doesn't he want to play in Philadelphia? Collins Plank, Bender, McInnis, Alexander, Killefer, Barry and the rest of the great galaxy of stars were contented with our town and were sent elsewhere not because of any dissatisfaction with the city or its public. The fault apparently is in the Phillie club itself.

DHILADELPHIA long has been the laughing I stock of both major leagues with tailend clubs that have been the targets for cheap humor. The fans now are demanding better baseball and deserve it. Fletcher and Rawlins may help, but it will be a miracle if they can lift the Phils out of last place. What Cravath needs far more than infielders or outfielders is pitchers, and he isn't get-

Fletcher a Fighting Leader

DLETCHER has been with the Giants rince 1909 and has held the regular shortstop post since 1911. While not so brilliant as a fielder he classes with the average. and at bat is a trifle above the average. During his nine seasons he has hit close to .280. Last season he hit .277. One thing that has characterized Fletcher's play has been fight. He fits in with Jawn McGraw's idea of a player who puts color into baseball. Fletcher goes around the diamond with a lumber yard on each shoulder and any one who knocks as much as a toothpick off gets an argument. Fletcher is a real leader, an aggressive, hard-fighting ball player and one who should put con siderable pep into the Phils' infield. Certainly it needs it.

FLETCHER'S best year with the bat was in 1911, when he whaled the ball at a .319 gait. Only Rixey Remains

LIVE years ago Pat Moran turned a goug of so-called misfits into a National League championship club. To give evidence of the many and frequent changes in the Phillies in that half decade, Eppa Rixey alone of that pennant crew remains in action here. Fred Luderus and Gavvy Cravath also are still on the payroll, but Ludy is warming the bench and Gavvy is bossing the club and not playing.

In the winter of 1917 the break started, when Alexander and Killefer were sold to the Cubs. In three years that 1915 club has been dismantled, stripped of every player with the exception of Rixey. Here is the list of those who have gone: Manager-Pat Moran: pitchers-Alexander. Chalmers, Mayer, Oeschger and Tincup; catchers—Killefer, Burns and Adams; infielders—Niehoff. Bancroft. Stock and Dugey; outfielders-Paskert, Cooper, Whitted and Weiser.

OF THOSE who have left the club, seven still are in the major leagues. Others have drifted to the sticks and some have come to the end of the trail in their baseball career.

BANCROFT played his first game in a Giant uniform yesterday. The New York play was improved, but Brooklyn won the tilt, nevertheless. Davy didn't get a hit in five times up, but he handled seven chances in his usual faultless style.

WONDER WHAT A "DARK HORSE" CANDIDATE

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mainstays of the Fordham football

aggregation in 1917 and his brilliant

playing at left end was a potent fac

tor in all of the team's victories dur-

ner Win Matches in British

Title Play

ing that season.

STARS CLASH LATE IN DELAWARE TILT

Draw at Wilmington Indi- Dumoe Is Engaged as cates Best Players Will Meet in Final Round

By SPICK HALL Wilmington Country Club, Wilmington, A FTER looking over the field, the courts and the scoreboards, the

most noticeable feature of the women's lawn tennis tournament for the Dela-ware championships is the fact that f all the players run true to form, the four best players will meet in the late rounds and a logical consequence the two best in the finals. There will be no clashes between the outstanding stars in the early rounds such as those un-fortunate events at the Merion Cricket fortunate events at the Merion Cricket.
Club last week. The tournament winner meets Miss Ann B. Townsend,
Merion in the challenge round.
The draw in the singles is perfect.
If all of the currants play their usual
games, Miss Marion H. Zinderstein,
the Longwood star and national doubles
alternates should meet Mrs. Gilbert

the Longwood star and national doubles champion, should meet Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey, Philindelphia Country Club, and semifinalist in the national singles last year, in the upper bracket of the semifinals. In the lower bracket Miss Florence Ballin, the crack metropolitan player, member of the Westside Tennis Club, Forest Hills, should meet Miss Phyllis Walsh, semifinalist in the recent tournament at the Merion

for noon today. The splendid victory of Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. M. B. Huff over Miss Molly D. Thuyer and Mrs. Ann B. Townsend in the Pennsylvania doubles at the Merion Cricket Club yesterday has raised their stock to a high level for ultimate winners here. Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Harvey decided last week and their play yesterday indicates that they will be either there or in the im-mediate vicinity when the finals are

BLIND SPEED MARVEL

played the latter part of the week.

Harry Detzler Runs 100 Yards I 11 3-5 Seconds Harry Detzler, of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the C. H. Hayward, of Faling, 2 and 1.

Blind at Overbrook, yesterday ran 100 yards in 11 3-5 seconds. The world's record for this distance is 9 3-5, and, considering the fact that Detzler, who is eighteen years old, is totally blind, his performance is re-

349 markable. The event was one of several at the annual track and field meet yesterday between the Overbrook institution and believed to get together in a bail game.

The municipal authorities furned the clock back an hour, but it looks as if believed the clock back an hour, but it looks as if Jack Frost put a couple of sheets back teen minutes after the start. the Perkins Institution for the Blind, on the calcular, Watertown, Mass., at the Overbrook

All the participants in the meet were blind boys, not one of them more than twenty years old.

Detzler has been a student at the Overbrook school for fourteen years, but this was his first participation in an athletic meet. He wasn't down on the program for any of the rupning the program for any of the running events, being saved for the high and consecutive jumps, but at almost the last minute decided to enter.

LAVELADE WORKS OUT

French Champ Makes Fast Time on 'Drome Track

George Lavelade, the French motorpaced champion, took als first workout since arriving in this country on the Point Breeze Velodrome track yester-day afternoon. The Franchuse turned day afternoon. The Frenchman turned in a 11:15 ten miles which is speedy work considering the fact that his legs still are somewhat stiff after his long ocean voyage.

Lavelade will ride in a forty-mile grind at the 'drome Thursday night. He will be opposed to Frank Corry, George Colombatto and Percy Lawrence, who

be given tonight are a silver cup, a golf bag, clubs and golf balls.

Gee, who is suing the Chicago National will make his first appearance of the season here. Clarence Carman, the world's champion, also may ride provided by the course today.

One of these was Charles A. Tyler, He 1920 contract with the Cubs, which,

"The 150-pound eight will be the carsity crew at Ithaca if they succeed in defeating the varsity in the trials I expect to hold every afternoon between the two crews," said Joe Wright, coach In the West crews will row as the varsity.

Seldom, if ever, has a Penn crow been instilled with such fighting spirit as this 150-pound eight. Working from the start of the season with prospects of no glory but to be the trial horse for the varsity and junior varsity eights, the New York Veteran Will Bat Miss Phyllis Walsh, semifinalist in the recent tournament at the Merion Cricket Club.

There are several other excellent players in the tournament likely to players in the tournament likely to players in the dope at a moment's notice. Notable among these is Miss Leslic Banchoft, the brilliant, but erratic left hander of the Longwood club. Miss Bancroft did not get far in the Pennsylvania and Eastern States meeting, but if she meets any of the favorites on one of her "on" days, this same favorite is going to have a real battle.

By SANDY MENIBLICK

Muirfield, Scotland, June 8.—Play in the second round of the British amateur golf championship opened here to day with a victory for the American to the fournament likely to players in the open at a moment's notice. Notable among these is Miss Leslic Bancroft, the brilliant, but erratic left. Smith, St. Georges, by a score of 2 up and 1 to play.

Another outstanding match of the second day of the tournament was the easy victory of G. L. Jenkins, chamiton of their performance.

The doubles drawings were scheduled for moon today. The splendid victory for moon today. The splendid victory and junior varsity in series to the second round of the British amateur golf championship opened here to day with a victory for the American the victor for the American the result that today they are almost on a par in speed with the result that today they are almost on a par in speed with the result that today they are almost on a par in speed with the result that today they are almost on a par in speed with the result that today they are almost on a par in speed with the result that today they are almost on a par in speed with the result that today they are almost on a par in speed with the result that today they are almost on a par in speed with the result that today they are almost on the result that today they are almost on the result that today they are almost on a par in

varsity eight. They have all the power of a big, husky oarsman, of the type tered the winning lists by defeating M. M. Burrell. Troon, on the home that is usually seen in a varsity boat. while their speed is even greater.

Mitchell, a former West Philadelphia

ber of the Nassau Club, was benten by J. FROST IN COMEBACK

breeze was blowing from the northwest at the start of the trial between the Vanitie and Resolute today. Both yachts moved slowly, failing to reach the line within the so-called handicap time and the actual start was made at Spinnakers were broken out to port by

Whitby Wallops Ball

By hard hitting, the Whittie A. C. defeated Bell Haven, 10 to 6, at Fifty-fourth street and Simv ood avence.

PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN

PENN 150-POUND

Wright recently disbanded the junio all season and made the 150-pound crew the junior varsity. This so en-thused the lightweights that they set

and 5.
Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago. United States champion in 1915, who drew a bye in the first round, also en-

M. M. Burrell. Troon, on the home green after a close match.

Samuel J. Graham, of the Greenwich Country Club. Greenwich. Country Club. Greenwich. Country Club. Greenwich Country Club. Greenwich Country Club. St. Andrews. The American player took the match by 5 and 4.

Howard F. Whitney, of the Nassau Country Club. Long Island, one of the vice presidents of the United States Golf Association, played a close match

Yacht Trial Newport, R. I., June S .- A light

Flesh Reducing—Body Building

STREWN WITH ROSES Brooklyn Will Have Rough Going With Cards, Reds, Pirates and Cubs in Succession-Cleveland Against the Field—Test After July 4 By GRANTLAND RICE

DODGERS' PATH NOT

How dear to this heart are the scenes of last summer When fond recollections come back in

He's vertainly there when it comes to a blow. The widespreading but and the crash it delivered,

housetops outside where his wal-lops all fell; The swing and the Blooie that so rarely And eke the old blundgeon that gaveemallhell.

The old oaken bludgeon, The iron-bound bludgeon The fence-clearing bludgeon That gave emallhell.

DROF. WILBERT ROBINSON and his amazing Dodgers, who now remain the sole eastern representatives in the National League so far as pennant gestures are concerned, face what is frequently known as a stirring ordeal through the next two weeks

Opening the home stay with St. Louis (slang for Cardinals), they stand face to face with the Reds, Cubs and Pirates in succession, through a twelve-game

These twelve games will be highly important enterprises so far as Brook-lyn's flag hopes are concerned. It is no soft affair to take on three lusty chal-lengers in succession, but Robby hopes to follow the same system which he found to be so successful in 1916—i. e., to score more runs each day than your

There will be a world of fancy pitch-Coach Wright Will Row Them

as Varsity if They Win

in Trials

There will be a world of fancy pitching tossed about shortly when Ruether.
Eller, Ring, Sallec, Alexander, Tyler, Vaughan, Adams, Cooper, etc., become involved in a daily altercation with Cadore, Smith, Grimes, Marquard, Pfeffer and Mamaux. Robby has enough good pitching to match arm for arm, whether it be right or left.

The West predominates in the Na-

tional League by a wide margin, but the wide-spreading form of Robinson is no thin barricatie to pass.

pair of weeks.
"Pabe" Ruth has taken his big ar-

hits left the ball park last summer. This

will be the West's first 1920 view of the Belaboring "Babe," and a great time should be had by all. The "Babe" is equally at home East When every one whispered: "This Ruth his favorite product—meaning the home

rnn-is involved. A western fence to him is the same as an eastern fence, so him is the same as an easiern lence, so long as it surrounds a ball park and be is awarded a fast ball or a curve over the outside or inside corner. More will be known about the status of the Yankees, Red Sox and Senators after this western trip is over. Not much more, perhaps, but enough to bring about further discussion.

Cleveland's Chances

THE power of the Cleveland Club has been recognized all the year. The only recognition required was a brief glance at the standing of the clubs. The one uncertain spot was in the pitching. There was always some doubt as to whether Speaker's staff could stand up throughout the campaign. A sufficient test will be provided for the time being these next two weeks when the eastern artillery, headed by "Babe" Ruth, attempts to obtain the proper

range.
The Red Sox have never figured as pennant winners in the depe. The Yanks bave shown the power, but the main test—the test of organized team play—comes after July 4. It is still a case of Cleveland against the field. The Umpire's Invictus

Out of the blight that covers me. Black as the pit from pole to pole, I thank whatever gods there be That bottle throwers lack control,

"NEW YORK would like to see a world-series team." comments a Gotham exchange. "Well, the Reds are playing there most of the week." BATTLING LEVINSKY'S right and left jaw bones will soon be used as

exhibits A and B in taking testimony as to whether or not Carpentier can hit. Having employed the same exhibits with Jack Dempsey, the battler figures that whatever happens can't be any more disconcerting. He ought to know.

WiTH the lightweight limit fixed at 135 pounds, quite a number of MANAGER SPEAKER, of Cleve-land, now entertains the idea that he might as well blow himself to a good lead while entrenched at home for a arm.

pair of weeks.

"Pabe" Ruth has taken his big artillery along for a blasting job through the West, where so many of his base limit by tacking on a three-day fast. Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved.

Mlle. Lenglen to Defend

WITH PHILS TODA

Fifth-Rawlins to Report Tomorrow

Art Fletcher, the New York veteran who, with Jack Rawlins, was obtain Another outstanding match of the second day of the tournament was the easy victory of G. L. Jenkins, championship holder since 1914. Jenkins of their performance. this afternoon. The Cub visit is the of the members of the 150 pound eight first invasion of western clubs this sea are good enough carsmen to make any son.

morning that Fletcher would play shortstop and bar fifth. Rawlins will report to the Phils tomorrow and will

may get the assignment to hurl against his former club. Alex has won eleven games this year and lost only three winning eleven in a row. Lindley Boys' Club Wins

B. C. 10-3. This makes ten wins out twelve starts. The battery of Joseph and Paul has been instrumental in Lindley's s-cess. Teams sixteen-eighteen years old de-ing games write G. Joseph. 4018 Reese George Meister Is manager

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Elizabeth Ryan, the California girl who has been winning tennis cournements in England this spring with consistent regularity, is to pair with Mlle. Suzette Lenglen in the doubles for the women's championships at Wimbledon this month. The two are the present holders of the title. Mile. Lenglen will also defend her singles title and will pair Gerald Patterson in the mixed doubles. Miss Ryan has so far not been beaten in any match in England this season. In the recent tournament at Hendon she won three finals, in singles, women's doubles with Mrs. Larcomb and mixed doubles with Randolph Lycett.

Great Sweepstake And Other Stake Events BELMONT DRIVING PARK WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10TH Bala Car on 52d St. P. R. R. to Narberth or Crawot Reservations at Kelm's A. SAUNDERS, Manager.

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the gallery out, and that means they are pulling for him. His was a popular

reign, and they would elect him again. The returns will be in this week.

Part of the competition was to qualify

scored an SO yesterday, tied with Miss Elizabeth Gordon. Metacomet. Provimirers as a golf player are "rooting"

ry to her elbow has somewhat cription on arm.

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson. Huntingdon
Valley, teed off this morning with five
strokes to catch up on Mrs. Barlow.
Mrs. Stetson had a 92 yesterday and tied with another Philadelphian, Mrs.
A. K. Billstein, of Bala.
The latter had about as remarkable an in journey yesterday as the records will show. She came back in a 41, which included a nine at the sixteenth hole, after she had put two shots out of the sixteenth hole, after she had put two shots out of the sixteenth hole, after she had put two shots out of the sixteenth hole, after she had put two shots out of the sixteenth hole, after she had put two shots out of the sixteenth hole, after she had put two shots out of the sixteenth hole.

Has Two-Stroke Advantage De-

fending Her Title as Eastern

Champion at Cricket Club

real chance to overtake Mrs. Royald

Barlow, the titleholder, in the second

strokes, after a fine 87 she scored yes- first round.

play at the Philadelphia Cricket Club

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, twice national

hole, after she had put two shots out. Anderson and a score of other experts, of bounds, got in a trap and then holed. Anderson and a score of other experts. out in one putt.

Those nine boles follow, with par: Mrs. Hillistein-In-544 363 534-4. Par-543 353 513-35. She thus had four par holes and a oirdie, a splendid three on the seven-eenth. She and Miss Glenna Collett.

etacomet sixteen-year-old star, were etacomet sixteen year old star, were see only ones noticed to score a par five on the tenth. One player, Mrs. W. W. Justice, Cricket Club, got a twelve.

Most of the players had trouble with No. 1 and figure it as the "jonah" course at Merion this morning on the start of the tournament. Miss Mergaret Curtis, three times

Miss Mergaret Curtis, three times national champion, making her re-appearance in competition, after considerable absence from the big events, took cleven strokes on the first, a very inauspicious start, but kept grimly on.

Mrs. Barlow had chances to cut her terred down on some holes, low though it was. She took three purts at the thirteenth, for instance, after being the solution of twelve to play the Poor Richard Club on June 14, which will be played at Overbrook. In September a return match will be played with Kiwanis.

There were prizes today for low gross, and second, low net, best ball four-ball (handicap) and a kickers' thirteenth, for instance, after being it was. She took three putts at the four-ball (handicap) and a means the standard of the course is in clegant condition.

The course is in clegant condition. The course is in elegant condition.

and if the wind ceases to rage there
will be some low scores today.

Tomorrow the team matches for the of the thirty-six holes. The prizes to be given tonight are a silver cup, a golf

BOYS ROW TODAY

his and New York being the com-

adelphia on Schuylkill

The Central High crew will race the West Philadelphia High carsmen over the American Henley course this afternoon in their should boat race. The Crimeon and Gold eight, captained by Paul Eddows, who will matriculate at Chamber of the Crimeon and Gold eight, captained by West Point in September, is the favor to the favor to to win, as it has the specdier of the favor to win an added the first was expected to take the stand in his own defense in the United States District Court room here today.

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Witheres to the United States District Court room here today.

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JERRY TRAVERS IS MAKING OFF IN GOLF LEAD Will Play in Amateur Golf Championship of Metropolitan

District in Real "Come-Back" Effort-Great Day

THEY are talking about Jerry Trav- won easily, 7 and 5 yesterday. Bob Gardner and Nelson Whitney are still to be heard from. Both are conceded a chance. By SANDY McNIBLICK Only two players were figured to have politan district. Great Britain has reason to be proud thus fer, in its international showing. It has kept the Americans at buy in all starts. The fourtime amateur champion, once the United States, open champion, and

ad last round of thirty-six hole medal the golf hero of the country over a con-The Gelf Association of Philadelphia has siderable stretch, didn't enter the national at Merion, qualified last year at thousand.

Oakmont, but was sadly beaten in the first round.

Travers has started a serious campaign to regain his old prestige and it is of eighteen holes made by any of the players.

The Gelf Association of Philadelphia has increased the prize money for the open championable, to be played at Atlantic City. The championable last year was won by Emmett French, of the York Country City. The first prize will be: Second. \$125 and the other prizes will be: Second. \$125 third, \$90. There will be a prize of \$25 four the lowest round of eighteen holes made by any of the players. championship. When Mrs. Barlow teed off this morning she led the field by two Oakmont, but was sadly beaten in the

What May Happen in Baseball Today

cored an SO yesterday, tied with Miss safe to say that all his legion of admirers as a golf player are "rooting" strongly for the star of other days to show his old form. Travers made his start this year in the New Jersey amateur.

I Gordon plays a game all the remarkable for the fact that an ry to her chow has somewhat cripton arm.

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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Philudelphia—Clear; 3:30. Chadhanati at New York—Clear; 3:30. St. Louis at Brooklyn—Clear; 3:36. Pittsburgh at Boston—Postponed; eather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Cleveland—Clear; 3. New York at Detroit—Clear; 3. Washington at St. Louis—Clear; 3:15. Boston at Chicago—Clear; 3. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 2. Other clubs not scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE York. 3: Athletics, 1 (first game)
Athletics, 6: New York, 5 second game).
(hicage, 10: Detroit. 5.
Other clubs not scheduled.

MAGEE TO TESTIFY

Cincinnati, O., June 8 .- Lee Ma-One of these was Charles A. Tyler. He was presented with a handicap of 30, which however, was terminated by the club management in February of this year. Like all chairmen of "get-togethers." Golfer fluse was considerably harassed at the first ten. William W. Hughes was host at the main clubbouse.

1920 contract with the Cubs, which, however, was terminated by the club management in February of this year. Ostevitter and two amateur events.

Was expected to take the stand in his own defense in the United States Dismain clubbouse.

Fordham Football Coach New York, June 8 .- Jack Mulcahy, the graduate manager of athletics at Fordham University, announced last night that Joe Dumoe, the former Lafagette College football star, will coach the Marcon eleven next fall. It was definitely decided last week that the Bronx institution would be represented on the gridirou this year. Dumoe was one of the

of the Penn crews last night. Wright meant every word he said, laying special emphasis on the fact that he had not decided as yet just which of the two varsity eight which had been going bad

AMERICAN GOLF STARS VICTORS IN SCOTLAND

thused the lightweights that they set out for new worlds to conquer and they are confident that they are going to take the measure of the varsity before the time set for the eights to leave this city for Ithaca, the scene of the intercollegiate rowing championship race set for June 19. Graham, N. Whitney and Gard-

Muirfield, Scotland, June 8.—Play in lightweights, as the 150-pound crew

Golf Association, played a close match with Major Hazlet, but the latter had RESOLUTE LEADING the visitor one down at the finish.

Howard Maxwell, Jr., another mem Vanitie Hundred Yards Behind in

Game in Boston Boston, Mass., June 8 - Jack Frost played a comeback here today. It was 11:02. too cold for the Braves and the Pirates Spin

Cincinnati, 11; Klein 3



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