THE GIANTS STARTED TO CLIMB, AFTER THE OTHER CLUBS HAD, MADE MONKEYS OUT OF THEM

THIS IS LAST DAY FOR NATIONAL MANAGERS TO MAKE INTER-LEAGUE TRADES FOR 1920 HOME STRETCH

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

from Birmingham, and this young man is said to be one

Billy Doyle, who once was with the Phils and now is

"I have signed at least two dozen youngsters thus

President Veeck, of the Cubs, wants at least fifty new

S THE minor league seasons end next month.

men from the minors and is busy signing contracts. All

in all, it looks as if there would be many new faces in

A many of the new men will have a chance to

Great Finish Expected by Mack

THERE was no baseball yesterday because of the muddy

condition of the diamond at Shibe Park. Two games

While a slight drizzle fell on the ball yard, Connie

"The ball club is getting together at last," he said

"We are beginning to look like a big league

will be played today if the moisture doesn't crab the act.

Mack sat in his office in the turret and said a few words.

team, and I believe we will make a great finish. Shan-

non is a much improved player and is doing well at short,

and Joe Dugan is a wonderful third baseman. Joe plays

that hot corner like a star and will make the others sit up and take notice before the season is over. Jimmy

Dykes is a great second baseman, and I am satisfied with

come through. I will not sell or trade him, for he looks

too good out there. His fielding is superb and his only

"HITTERS are not developed in one year. Take the case of Jimmy Dykes as an example. We

kept him for four years before he was able to take

his place in the regular line-up. The same thing is

Game of Leapfrog in Outlaw Leagues

THE jumpers are jumping. Once they formed the habit

I it was impossible to curb it. Early this season Jim

McAvoy, who was sent to Baltimore by the A's, refused

to report and jumped to Lebanon in the Steel League,

After sticking there for a while the catcher jumped to

had signed with the A's and took it on the run for

Franklin, Pa. Now he has jumped to New Castle, an-

This is the tip-off on independent outlaw baseball

Big league players, tempted by higher salaries and soft

jobs, take the high dive only to regret it later. There

can be no discipline on those clubs and baseball cannot

be played without it. They say Kinney was unable to win a game with Franklin, and that caused him to flop

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THE big blow-off is expected any day now.

Walter Kinner turned down a good contract which he

"Griffin is beginning to hit and I am confident he will

The White Sox will positively appear in both numbers.

show what they can do in fast company.

Connie always talks on rainy afternoons.

said Doyle, "and expect to get at least a dozen

laboring for Detroit, said he never saw so many promising

of the classiest performers in the minors.

athletes in the minors.

weakness is at bat.

Oil City.

ther outlaw club.

likely to happen to Griffin."

more before the season ends.'

the line-ups this year.

WHEN curfew tolls tonight in the National League two baseball clubs, entitled Cincinnati and Brooklyn, will heave long sighs of relief and get all pepped up for the finale of the pennant race, which is nearing the homestretch. Another club, known throughout the land as the New York Giants, will do likewise, but the sigh of relief probably will be lacking.

Today is August 20 and, perhaps, looks like any other day, but don't you believe it. A lot is likely to happen before nightfall, for it is the last chance for National League managers to put over some interleague trades. That is, a player cannot be purchased or traded by one club from another unless waivers are asked and everybody has an equal chance.

New York is fighting for the pennant and is weak at second base. McGraw has offered as high as \$200,000 for Rogers Hornsby, of St. Louis, but Branch Rickey has not been anxious to talk business. It has been rumored that the manager of the Giants has gone further than that and, in addition to the bundle of coin, offered three of his best players. For a time it looked as if Hornsby was slated for the Gotham gang, but unless the transaction is finished today there will be nothing doing.

This rule prohibiting interleague trades after August 20 was passed at the meeting in Chicago last February. The object was to prevent the pennant-contending clubs from bolstering their line-ups by purchasing stars from the weaker teams. With a good chance to enter the world series, a manager could afford to go the limit to get the

New York was feared from the start, for McGraw will spend money with a lavish hand when he gets started. Cincinnati and Brooklyn, virtually standing pat with their present line-up, had visions of running into some tough battles if the Hornsby transaction was put across. Now they can resume their offensive with nothing to fear, for all of the cards of the Giants are on the table, face up.

THE American League rule scent into effect on July 1 and one manager forgot all about it. He seas ready to purchase a star first baseman, but the deal was not completed in time. Now he must wait until next year. Wouldn't it be strange if the same thing happened in the National?

Clubs Are Bolstering for Finish

HOWEVER, all of the major league clubs are bolster-ing their rosters for the last month of the season. Scouts are combing the bushes all over the United States and Canada and huge bales of kale are being exchanged for players.

The minors this year are running on all cylinders and a lot of youthful talent is being developed. More than fifty rookies have been signed thus far and the returns

Washington takes the brown derby when it comes to dishing out the dough, having parted with \$15,000 to lure Frank Brower from Reading. This is the highest price paid thus far, although McGraw came close on Wednesday when he purchased Pitcher Pat Shea from the Toronto club for \$12,000. Connie Mack paid something like \$8000 for Frank Walker, and \$5000 sales have been quite

The Phils have purchased a catcher named Peters

WONDER WHAT A DOG LEFT AT HOME THINKS ABOUT



I WAS NEVER SO

HUMILIATED IN MY LIFE.
I WOULDN'T CARE SO
MUCH IF THEY HADN'T
BEEN SO NICE AT FIRST.

I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT

THE DONE THAT THEY

SHOULD TREAT ME

W. B. W.

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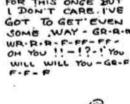
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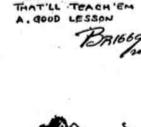
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I GOT THE DICKENS FOR THIS ONCE BUT







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THE MORE ! THINK -OF IT THE MADDER GET - THE CHEAP

SKATES! JUST WAIT

TILL I GET THEM IN HERE . - I'LL IGNORE

THEM



ENGLAND HOLDS LEAD OVER U.S. IN GOLF

Homebreds Unable to Win British Championship or Check Invaders Here-Bagby Best Pitcher of Season-Looks Like .390 to Lead-Americans

STAMINA means something more sharp return to his old brilliancy will shan mere ability to keep moving at when the fusillade starts shortly at Fortop speed.

It means something more than physical control

Stamina, or the lack of it, also has a big title to his collection direct effect upon one's judgment.

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When Harry Vardon was breaking under the weight of fifty years and the long, hard grind of six successive rounds

long, hard grind of six successive rounds he played safe at the twelfth hole, where he might have carried the ditch and took a chance at the seventeenth where the oned by weariness and fatigue that the certainty and sureness of his judgment was no longer to be trusted. A pitcher, worn out, may still be able to get enough stuff on the ball, but his tiring brain may easily fail to select the proper choice for the waiting batsman. Not Yet

TN 1900 Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor came to our open-golf cham-pionship and finished 1-2.

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In 1913 Vardon and Ray tied for first place, finally finishing 2—3.

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There is no going behind the returns. Where McDermott, Hagen, Brady and others have failed in England, British professionals in three attempts have carried away two championship cups carried away two championship cups and have finished around the top upon the third occasion.

Until American homebreds can win a British championship and hold British invaders in check over here, we must admit their superiority at the ancient game. If we won't admit it the general results will do the admitting for us. Bagby Leads

TIM BAGBY, of Cleveland, is still the best pitcher of the year. He has carried the big brunt of Speaker's pitching campaign with five more victories than any other man in either league. Back of Bagby come Alexander, Chicago; Coveleskie, of Clevelan Shocker, of St. Louis; Grimes, Brooklyn; Cooper, of Pitsburg Brooklyn; Cooper, of Pitsburgh; Vaughn, of Chicago, and Faber, of the White Sox.

Howard J. Williams, Cricket Club, had a 73 in the Bogey Club at the Chestnut Hill course this season. His net score was 63, which was plenty good enough. The fates here came to Kid Gleason's aid. When Cicotte slipped a bit with the shine ball abolished. Red Faber "A chance for the dubs to be seen in select society" is the way the Lianerch Country Club announces a mixed class two-ball foursome to be held this Saturday. "Snappy prizes" are promised the wirners and runners-up. The winners last week wero James Rawson, George Valee and James Guest. "Oul, oui," as Bob Ransford would say.

The Forlorn Hope TY COBB has wo stepped in where a year ago be was of no more use than a bat bag.

TY COBB has worked his way back 1 to .340, but he is still a far distance back of Speaker, Sisler, Jackson

One of Joe Horgan's main jobs when caddying for Harry Vardon, is keeping the would-be experts around the starting tee away from Vardon's clubs. Everybody wants to pull out a stick and try its feel. The constant wasgling and pressure on the shafts would soon ruin the shafts if it were not for Horgan's protective responsibility. and Ruth. One or two of these may slip, but it is hardly probable that the entire quartet will come back to meet the climbing Georgian.

Very likely it will take something like

Henry Schaefer and Raymond Ferguson, as a golf team, work together like ham and eggs. They took Vincent O'Donnell and partner "over the hurdles" at Roxborough the other day, "tis said, and O'Donnell plays a snappy game. .390 to lead the American League this year. With only six weeks left not even

The competition for the Jobelen Ringer Score at Huntingdon Valley will continue with vim till October. At last accounts Harold Kitson was sporting the blue with 58, Horace Francine, 58, and J. B. McFarland, Jr., the yellow with 59. THREE months ago Bill Johnson was

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Jock Hutchison

round and defeated Peter O'Hara of dell about six weeks ago. New York, after going 38 holes. Ed. Lawrence Second gar defeated Bob MacDonald, of Chi. Lawrence Second cago, 5 and 4, after gaining a lead of

par, but MacDonald finished the morn ing I down to the Atlanta player. Edgar's putting was spectacular in the afternoon's first 9 holes, and be made afternoon's first 9 holes, and he made the distance in 32, or 4 under par. This was golf such as he displayed in winning the Canadan open championship last year, when he broke all records for a 72-hole match. He was a little wild, however, on the last few holes.

Was naderson. Clarence Carman drew One one of the Swedy Vanderberry and had a poor liske party and a half miles.

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A 72-hole match. He was a belief wild.

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Hutchison, in the forenoon round, played the first nine holes in 25, one under par, and returned in 26, two under par, and returned in 26, two under perfect figures, for a total of 71.

Tellier was not far behind with 36,37—73, but was 3 down. After luncheon, although Hutchison did not play so well in the afternoon.

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**Tends by handing out a defeat to Oscar 18.49 2.5. Ten miles Bedell 27.48 2-5. Twenty miles Corry 190:00 415 miles Corry Won by Frank Corry Australia; paced by Eddle Root, Rhode Island. Second, Percy Lawrence, California, paced by Johnny Schlee, Newark Third, Menus Hedell Long Island; paced by Jimmie Hunter, Paliadelphia.

**The Canadian had to go three heats to true the speciator from the other side of the Atlantic.

**Spencer took the first heat, which Egg copped the second heat, a pursuit race, in which Egg caught Spencer after riding a half lap over a mile. Spencer took Speedy Vanderberry, Philadelphia.

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Mei.ean came cack strong, after he was 5 down to Peter O'Hara at the end of the twenty-fifth hole. He evened the count at the home green by playing the last nine in a record 33, five under par.

TO OPEN NEW GUN CLUB

Charles C. Pace Shooters Will Face Traps Tomorrow

Club will open its new grounds with streets, an invitation shoot tomorrow afternoon Coac

pearance, with broad porches on three sides for protection in wet weather, and with ample windows on all sides to assure cheerfulness for those who

Cramp's Sign New Players The Cramp Professionals has signed Hetrick, who has returned from Pittsfield, Mass. Lety Bartle and Courtney also have signed. These players will appear in the game against Elmer, N. J., tonorrow. August 22 and 25 are open dates. Home teams desiring this attraction address J. Daily, 719 Between the court of the street, or phone Kensington 1301 W.

St. Louis Eleven Ties Stockholm

Stockholm, Aug. 20.—The St. Louis foot-ball team played a tie game against the combined Stockholm team here, each team appring two soals, all of which were put over in the first half.

Rexford Open for Sunday Games

CORRY CUTS THROUGH WIND TO WIN IN KOMIE CUP RACE

TO PLAY HAMPTON Australian Scores Second Victory in Week at Point Breeze, olympia's reopening.

Atlantic City, 4 and 3.

The other semifinal match will be between McLean and Edgar. McLean at forty-one and a half miles was very one time yesterday seemed hopelessly good. This distance is three full miles beaten, but he came back in the second behind the record made by Menus Bewood and defeated Pater Cities and defeated pater for the came of the language of the conditions.

Percy Lawrence, paced by Schlee, forty-one bules Edgar and MacDonald on the first 18 Menus Bedell, with Timmic Hunter, came holes had medal scores of 71, 3 under in third with thirty-nine miles and one He was about ten yards in front irge Colombatto, paced by Norman Anderson. Clarence Carman drew 2m.

YOUNG ATHLETES IN MEET

Recreation Centers Will Hold Triangular Competition Tomorrow

Three of Philadelphia's largest recation centers, Starr Garden, Sherwood and Kensington, will take part team and the gymnasts arrived today in a triangular track and field meet from the United States. The Charles C. Pace Rod and Gun den grounds at Sixth and Lombard Wednesday and were out on the water

old in a meet with Athletic. The Kensington center, one of Phila-

delphia's newest outdoor playgrounds, baving organized a strong track team, and the finals on Sunday. August 28 and the finals on Sunday. August 29 and the finals on Sunday. August 29 and the finals on Sunday. August 29 are a good account of themselves recently by defeating the Athletic Center.

DELAWARE CITY HERE

Strawbridge & Clothler in Big Game

streets. The Delaware aggregatione of the strongest in the East.

OUR CREWS AT ANTWERP Olympic Regatta Is Scheduled to

2m. 56 1-5s.
One-mile amateur open, scratch—Won by Jake Smith, Olympic Club, second, George Patterson, Olympic Club, third, f., McFalland, Philadelphia, fourth, W. Rauheinser, Philadelphia, Time, 2m. 32 4-5s.
John Komie one-hour motor-paced race.

Distance

Begin Next Friday

Antwerp, Aug. 20.—The Philadelphia oarsmen, the American Rugby football

Club will open its new grounds with an invitation shoot tomorrow afternoon at County line and Haverford avenue, Ardmore.

This club, while only a youngster in trapshooting circles, has a good, live membership of about fifty and the new grounds and house are ideally situated.

Three traps have been installed and a broad, level stretch of meadow in the foreground gives fine visibility even in fairly cloudy weather.

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Miss Sullivan and her band of athletes from the West Philadelphia center should give both the Kensingtonians and the South Philadelphians a hard tussle. Sherwood has taken part in fairly cloudy weather.

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The regatta schedule calls for four preliminary heats in each event on Au-

GREB TO AID DEMPSEY

Champion Increases Training Stunts for Miske Bout

Tomorrow

The Delaware City nine is here for its game with the Strawbridge and Clothier team tomorrow at the S. and C. Field. Sixty-third and Walnut streets. The Delaware aggregation is one of the strongest in the East. shadow boxing and other gymnasium

The store team has been playing exceptionally good ball, having lost only three games this season. Hartline and the Dempsey camp after his bout with the Sunday games in Sentember. Ad-Ralston will work as the S. and C. Dattery.

ALL RECORDS EXCEPT MEDAL MARK SKID AT COBBS CREEK WITH OLYMPIA A. A. Two Hundred Daily Attendance Average Takes Jump at Week-

Ends-Many Players Developing Good Game Former Bostonian Will Be on Public Golf Course

Matchmaker at Broad Street Club This Year

Johnny Mooney, formerly of Boston, is to be the matchmaker of the Olympia

A A this competition. Players are being developed there right and left A. A. this season. This announce-A. A. this season. This announce-ment was made by Leon L. Rains, who playing a similar delegation from some says that Mooney will be one of the highest matchmakers in America.

MOONEY GETS JOB

Last season Mooney was connected being broken this year, except the medal with the National A. A. here in the play record. capacity of matchmaker before to resigned the latter part of December in favor of Frank (Pop) O'Brien. While at the Eleventh street club, Mooney put together some of the best bouts ever staged in Philadelphia.

Money needs no introduction to local fans. Prior to branching out into the matchmaking end of the boxing game, Mooney managed such stars as Honey Mellody, Jimmy Gardner, Matty Baldwin, Kid Goodman and others. Mooney will assume his new duties hear bear bear bear bear work arranging the opening card which

will consist of two eight-round bouts 1000 Some Weeks and three six round contests.
September 20 is the date of the

Covering 41 1-2 Mues in Stary

Richmond Star Reaches Semifinal Round by Eliminating Clarence Hackney

TRANK CORRY, the boss of the
Australian sons of pace, cut
through a biting wind at the Point
Recey Velodrom last night and for
the second time in two races landed
first honors in the long grind. Corres was not the seminals of the chaminonship tournament of the Professional Golfers' As
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year is said to be close to 440. Figure
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Half-mile amateur handican, first heat—Wen by B. Campbell, Philadelphia, 120 vards; second George Gergely, Philadelphia, 120 vards; second George Gergely, Philadelphia, 10 vards; fourth, W. Rauheinner, Philadelphia, 10 wards; fourth, 25 varls, second, Jake Smith, Clymple Club, 40 vards; third. Tony Glacoma Philadelphia, 60 vards; fourth, Albert Garley, Quaker, City, 110 vards. Time, 1m, 4-5s. The team is composed of the following players: Milner, catcher; Sheridan and Gilroy, pitchers; Pulch, first base; Gilbert, second base; Johnson, shortstop; W. Sharkey and Sil Conway, third basemen; L. Sharkey, left field; L. F. Slavin, center field, and C. F. Kinsley, right field. L. Johnson, 2342 Morris street, is managing the team.

In all this inspiring parade of golfers, many fine players have been developed.

Hamilton Starred

R. F. Hamilton was the "wizard" of the course last year, but this season he's not had as much time to put in, though it basn't detracted much from his game. His style used to be his own, but now he's working out a system

iaries. Quaker City. 110 20100.

m 4-5s.
Final heat—Won by George Patterson.
Dympic Club. 25 yards: second. Tony Giacoma. Philadelphia. 60 yards: third. Jake
Smith. Clympic Club. 40 yards: fourth.
George Gergley. Philadelphia. 10 yards.
Time. Im. 14-5s.
Time. Im. 14-5s. Sept. 21 open for any first class team more according to "Hoyle." and should having home grounds and offering a fair startage. Phone Hassan's Cigar Store Sixty-Seventh Street and Woodland Avenue between T and 9 P. M. Ask for "Bert"

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Robert Body Proceedings of the Street and Street George Gergley, Philadelphia, 10 yards, Time Im. 1 4-5s.

Match race between Willie Spencer, Can-ada and Oscar Egg, Switzerland—First heat, who has Spencer, one-mile sprint, time, 2m.

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Tacony Professionals (away), first class—
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Kayoula will be the attraction at the Kay-and all the other natural impediments ood C. C. grounds, at Thirty-first and Reed there.

Diamond 1933.

Cap Knight's Professionals will play the Scott-Powell team tomorrow, and on Sunday the Knight Professionals will meet Cardinston A. A. at Sixty-third street and Cedar

d Sunday open A. Landis, 1037 West A first-class catcher would like to also tith a good train Baliplayer. Phone Diamond 7546.

Jasper F. C. (away), first class, tomorrow pen-B H Sattler, 864 East Ontario street.

Metrose A. C. (away), first class, Sunday open And dates in Saptember open-L. J. Murphy, 1818 Beechwood street. Murphy, 1918 Beechwood street.
Manhattan A. (away), accord class,
omorrow and August 29 open—J. Clark,
Kensington 4512 after 7:30 p. m.
Northwest Professionals (away), first class,
omorrow and Sunday open—J. Hoover 2035,
Orth. American street, or phone Kensington

459 W. Cramp Professionals (away), first class, to the form and Sunday open—J. Dailey. Photensington 1301 W. morrow and Sunday open—J. Dailey. Phone Kensington 1301 W. East Germantown F. C. (horne), first class, few dates open—John Dagney. Church lane and twentieth street, Germantown. Warwick Juniors thome), fourteen to sixteen years old. Saturday and Sunday open—I. Kauffman 2127 West Huntinsdon street. A first-class buttery would like to blay with a good home team. Arthur McDonneli. 2969 North Third street.

Division No. 193, A. O. H. Club (away), and Charles F. P. Coady, 1929 Wood street. Mervine A. C. (away), first class. August 29. September 4 and 6 open—Horbert Brock, 1928 North Eleventh street. By SANDY McNIBLICK

A CASUAL visitor at Cobbs Creek, this city's municipal golf course, gathers the impression that they are gathers the impression that they are gathers the impression that they are other club could make the going of more than passing interest.

All the records of the course are So far as the employes know, the lowest "checked-up" anna-teur mork for the eighteen picturesque and difficult holes remains at 77, a score made by Frank Sprogell some It was the result of a bet that he

couldn't break 80, and Golfer Sprogell in front of a band of scorekcepers, did just that thing. It has frequently been reported that golfers have equalled this mark or bettered it, but officials there are of the "show-me" variety, for good reason, and want to see and not hear before they will crase these

The course is taking care of almost an unbelievably large number of players. All records will be smashed this year at the present rate. It is a

own, but now he's working out a system more according to "Hoyle," and should

August 28 and Labor Day open—Leonard Flah, 5215 Knos street.

Thompson A. A. (away), first class, August 28 and September 4 open—M. Freeman, 919 West Thompson street.

Forty-sixth Ward Travelers (away), first class, August 21 and 29 open—F. H. Knox, 748 South Ablan street.

Colonial Club (away), first class, August 21 open—F. Phone Wyoming 2470.

Coopersulle Stars will play the Glen Social Club tomerrow at the former's grounds.

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Colonial Club (away) first class at Front and Porter streets at 10.30 of clock tomorrow morning.

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Atlas A. A. (away), first class—W. J. Sillian, 3305 Bluer avenue, Camden, N. J.
Warwick A. A. will play the South Philatoric wat Fairmount Park to see what these players would score over the dips and rises, the rocks and one of the tournament stars do not play the course. They are curious to see what these players would score over the dips and rises, the rocks and other bodies of water. The Philadelphia Golf Club holds its

Northwest Professionals (away) first lass, August 21 and 22 open—Charles arter, 518 West Susquehanna avenue, Somerville Giants (away) first class. Sunlay dates—George Hubbard, 6130 Lambert tive spirit.

The Philadelphia Golf Club holds its competitions over the course over the week-ends and helps along the competitive spirit. The main action at Cobb's Creek to-

Almorse B. C. (taway), second class—Herb Hutchie, Tollo South Mildred street.

Hutchie, Tollo South Mildred street,
Hunting Social Club (away), first class, tomorrow open—dames King, 3923 Alfred as similar "five-man" team composed of caddies from Old York Road. The municipal team will be as follows: H. Market F. Chiese Lehney Boyd, F. P. R. T. Club (away), first class, tomor-pow and Sunday open-J. Whiteside. Phone Dale, R. Whittach and Charlie Al-Parker and Boyd are two very prom-

wente. Merriwell B. C. (away), first class, few neighborhood of eighty-nine which is anatomic. onsiderable of a feat out there.

By the end of the scason the attend-Shamrock F. C. (away). first class, tomor-Shamrock F. C. (away). first class, tomor-row open—J. J. Fox. 2432 South Fifth ance record at Cobb's Creek is ex-pected to reach 70,000. And that is a lot of golf, for one course. .

Mrs. R. F. Ball. Lu Lu, is playing the

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES TODAY AND SATURDAY SAME BIG PROGRAM OF STAKES AND PURSES Belmont Driving Park (JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS) ission, \$1.50. Box Seats, \$1.00. in RACING STARTS 2 P. M. EACH DAY A. SAUNDERS, Secretary.

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