HUB LEADS FIELD IN GEIST TOURNEY

Frankford Player Turns in Card of 85-Johnson Second With 86

By SANDY MeNIBLICK C. G. Hub, of Frankford, led the field in the Geist Cup golf play which started today over the links of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, He turned in a card of 85.

C. C. Johnson was second among the early scorers with 86 strokes, T. R Hanson, of Cedarbrook, a clubmate of Johnson's, did 88 for the course. A high wind made play particularly

difficult and high scores resulted. The cards follow :

The date of the tourney has been shifted from the toriginal schedule of the Golf Association of Philadelphia. Originally this tourney was to have been held next week, and the annual invitation tourney of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, this week. But the

women's tennis championship being played at the Cricket Club would have interfered and the Cricket Club thought it advisable to swap dates with White Platt Entered

champion, who deteated S. D. Herron, champion of the United States, last week in the play for the Americau championship at the Engineers' Club. Platt has not missed a single local tour-ney this year and has made an enviable locals who also qualified in the national

Some of the Buckwood tourney,
Some of the players eligible to play
in the national who tied to qualify
there and teed off for the Geist Cup
today were Fred Knight, Walter Reynolds, Richard Häight and Lee Max-

Green Socks Lucky

Each year sets some new excitement in the tussel for the Geist Cup. Not so many years ago George Klauder so thoroughly believed in a "lucky" pair of green socks he chose to wear in the tourney that he was most outspoken in the theory that he would surely win, and he did.

Last year Norman Maxwell came to the finals through several tough rounds and faced Walter Reynolds, whom he had consistently beaten "for fun" at

possession of the trap at the eighteenth sa reight. It looked as though Maxwell had the cup sewed up and ready to J. molds in the trap at the eighteenth race.

It looked as though Maxwell and the cup sewed up and ready to mark home.

But Reynolds sank his chip from the area of the purse will be \$5000.

unker and then won on the nineteenth The winner of the cup this year will ave to overthrow some very fast on position. Sixteen will qualify today and there will probably be five sixteens. the match play going forward tomorrow and Saturday.

Chick Evans scored his second triover Vardon and Ray set a course record over the links of broke the squad into four groups, according to their position.

ampionship at Appawamis this week. In the class for those from fifty-five to fifty-nine years, E. F. Heuson, Huntingdon Valley; J. Anderson Ross, Cricket Club; A. M. Wood, Aronimink; Andrew J. Carty, Pine Valley; W. H. Hurlburt, Country Club, qualified.
In Class B, sixty to sixty-four years,

E. G. Felton, Merion; George W. Stat-zell, Aronimink; E. J. Hasse, Phila-delphia C. C.; H. B. Price, Merion, and J. F. Fahnestock, Merion, qualified. Two other locals also "made the grade" in the class from sixty-five to sixty-nine years, A. F. Huston, St. Davids, and Winthrop Sargent, Merion, being the fortunate golfers.

In the unlimited class over seventy, the Rev. J. Gray Bolton, and Emmett Oscill, Philadelphia C. C., both quali-

The best low gross score of the day was an eighty-six made by Charles D. Cokke, Arcola.

IVINS STARS WHEN JERSEY GUNNERS WIN

National Champion High Man for State Team Honors in Westy Hogan

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 16.—New Jersey won the state championship today at the opening of the regular program of Westy Hogans. The Jersey squad smashed 485 out of a possible 500 targets. Pennsylvania, winner last Jear, ways second with fact terred lass.

Solud smashed 485 out of a possible 500 targets. Pennsylvania, winner last year, was second with five targets less, New York state was third, with a score of 465.

Ai Ivins, of Red Bank, winner of the Grand American Handicap, was high man on the victorious team, breaking 59 out of his 100 blue rocks. Ivins also only missed one at Cleveland from the nineteen-yard mark to take the title thereon his fifty-second birthday. Other members of the winning team were Fred Plum, of Atlantic City, state champion and member of the Olympic team. Clear Pressure of the season. state champion and member of the Olympic team; Clarence B. Blatt, of Bridgeton; O. E. Armstrong, of Richmond, and Dr. Charles Grauch, of Pitman.

mond, and Dr. Charles Grauch, of Pitman.

By breaking twenty straight in the shoot off E. F. Woodward, of House ton, Tex. won the trophy in the "Continental Special." Woodward was tled with Al Ivins, with scores of 90 each in the regular race of 100 birds. Ivins missed on in the extra string. Both the "Continental Special" and the state team race were figured from the last 100 targets in the total day's program of 160. No professionals were eligible

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Toronto Protests Games conto, Sept. 16.—The Toronto beseball of the international League announced that it had protested three games with Jersey City ciub lost at Baltimore on the Street City ciub lost at Baltimore on the grounds that y City violated the league rules by alternative of its pitchers to so to the major as within the least thirty days of the second control of the control of



HAROLD BARRON Meadowbrook athlete, who chased Earl Thomson to world's record in Olympic hurdles. He arrived in New

LOCAL ATHLETES

Barron and Woodring, Meadowbrook Heroes, Back From Olympic Conquests

The ranks of America's returned Olympic games' representatives from Philadelphia were augmented today with the arrival in this city of Samuel J. Dallas, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of America; Harold Andy Kelly. The most prominent player in the with the arrival in this city of Samuel tourney is J. Wood Platt, the city J. Dallas, president of the Amateur champion, who defeated S. D. Herron. Athletic Union of America: Harold Athletic Union of America; Harold Barron, who chased Earl Thompson to a new world's record in the hurdles, and Allen Woodring, who won the 200meter dash.

They arrived in New York yesterday Hoffner and Maurice Risley. George on the Olympic and Dallas is now at his home in Jenkintown. On the vessel Hoffner and Maurice Risiey.
Platt defeated Risley in the national after being three down in the morning, but Risley has a victory over Platt this season, which he scored at Shawnee in the finals of the Buckwood tourney.

The players eligible to play and Carl Johnson Michigan ell around. and Carl Johnson, Michigan all-around

> Announcement was made vesterday of the receipt of information by the A. A. U. that Secretary Frederick W. Rubien, of the American Olympic committee is now journeying homeward with the Olympic gymnasts on the Finland Not The ship is expected to reach New York, der so September 26. The swimmers have empair barked on the transport Antigny.

POP GEERS IN FAIR

town Next Week

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 16.—Pop eers, the famous veteran harness Geers, the famous veteran harness driver, will appear in the big feature Stirling of Atlanta, national woman's race at the Allentown fair next Wednesneeded this to win to gain permanent race at the Allentown fair next Wednespossession of the cup. One up and Reymolds in the trap at the eighteenth Sanarda, 2.00½, in a special match

Punts and Passes

Columbia—The South Field gates were closed to all but a select few during the whole of practice yesterday, while the backfield men were drilled in the rudiments of the game. Buck O'Neill took charge of the backs, while Tom Thorpe directed the work of the linesmen.

Rutgers—The first scrimmage was held here yesterday, the men having ten minutes of light scrimmage work. Football prospects receive another setback today when it was learned that Dufft will not be able to return to college, while Larry Slyker is ineligible because of scholastic difficulties.

New York University—Joy was brought to the ranks yesterday when Coach Gargan announced that Archie Brin, last year's star center, would return to college. He appeared on the Ohio field gridiron for the first time yesterday and went through the preliminary conditioning with a lot of pep.

Harvard—Yesterday's football drill consisted of a brisk turn at tackling the dummies, a long session of individual coaching, then half an hour's running through plays by the three teams and breaking through drill. It will not be until next week that the varsity and scrub squads are sent against each other.

Navy—Football at Annapolis has been

Navy—Football at Annapolis has been dealt a heavy blow by the resignation of Alford, probably the best back on the squad, and Lowe, substitute end last season, who was expected to care for left end, vacated by Woodruft. The first casuality of the season was suffered by Vieweg. In tackling, his cheek bone came in contact with the knee of an opponent and was broken.

Chicago—Forty candidates responded for preliminary practice yesterday. Al Starg started his twenty-ninth season by putting his men through dummy tacking, interference practice, passing, kicking and wind sprints.

Northwestern—Coach Elmer McDevitt arranged a number of muscle-loosening exercises. Some of his men have been taking individual exercises for the last month and put zest into their work today. Prospects for a rapid shaping into gridiron form were manifested. The first game is with Knox College.

Forehead Strokes

Some of the visitors wish to know whether the Philadelphia Cricket Club is in Wissa-hickon, St Martins, Chestnut Hill or Phila-delphia. ... For their information the answer

M'CANN IN LEGION

New York Star Will Compete Against McDonald and Ryan Here on Saturday

Howard McCann, of the New York University, and the best shot putter in college, will be one of the competitors in the American Legion Field Day which will be staged at Franklin Field Saturday. McCann won the intercollegiate championship here last May and scored points for America in the Olympic

Both Pat McDonald and Pat Ryan, the New York veterans, who have been competing in track athletics since Ed Geers, famous harness driver, was a youngster, will be opposed to McCann. Both giants were big scorers for the United States at Antwer

United States at Antwerp.
Considerable interest is being shown among the legionaries in the intercity relay championship, with Boston, New York and Philadelphia as entrants. Two University of Pennsylvania runners, Earl Eby and Larry Brown, will be on the local quartet. The other two will be Eddie Mechan, former Notre Dame and Trout, of the Meadow brook Club.
Alfred Leconey, Lafayette sprinter.

who now represents the Meadowbrook Club, will be among the dash men in the games on Saturday Harold Lever, the Penn athlete, also will be in the dashes. It is expected that Ted Meredith will be one of the members of the New York team. Ted has been back in this country

Andy Kelly. The Boston quartet will have Jake Driscoil, speedster from Boston College; Meanix, who at one time set a new world's record for the 440-yard hurdles in the Penn relay games; O'Leary,

PICK WESTERN TEAM

Women Selected to Oppose East in Title Golf

Chicago, Sept. 16.—The team of omen golfers from the West which will meet eastern players in a contest for the national team championship ti-tle was announced today by Mrs. Hathaway Weston, president of the Women's Western Golf Association. Th The event, which will be a curtain-raiser to the championship proper, will be played either September 30 or October 1. at Cleveland, O. The big contest will begin October 4 and end five days

Fred C. Letts, Jr., western champion; Miss Elizabeth Klotz, holder of the Chicago women's title; Mrs. Melvin Jones, Miss Edith Cummings, Mrs. E. E. Harwood, all of Chicago and Miss.

WANTS M'GHEES FOR HIBS Mrs. Wightman Back

Have Signed With Wolfenden-Shore

Manager John Geoghagan, of the Higernian A. A. soccer team, has appealed
to the United States Football Association regarding the status of the McGhee
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hyethers. Jim and Bart amatur see brothers. Jim and Bart, amateur soccer players, whom he signed to play in the National Cup games Au-long gust 18 last and whose forms he has trick gust 18 last and whose forms he has

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Evans, who is the American amateur champion, should do well at Merion next week, against Vardon and Ray, for his thoroughly familiar with the Ardmore avenue course.

Philadelphia qualified players in nearly all classes of the U. S. Seniors' championship at Apprayman the second string variety and second string variety players of last fall were worked.

Yale—The first selection of football elevens for gentled for a hist-form two teams were picked for a hist-form, which he expected the two speedy forwards to sign for him for his league matches. Geoghagan learned that they liad signed for the Wolfenden-Shore team of the Allied League. The McGhee brothers are two of the fastest forwards playing soccer of the fastest forwards playing soccer in the city, and their services are always in great demand..

INTERCITY GAME TOMORROW

bridge & Clothier Grounds

Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia and Richmond, Va., will cross bats tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p. m. on the Strawbridge & Clothier diamond, Sixty-third and Walnut streets. The home team of the Penn Mutual Co. has just won the championship of Co. has just won the championship of the Financial League, of Philadelphia, and is captained by George Foulke, well known in the amsteur ranks. The team which will make the trip to this city form Richmond is one of the best in that part of Virginia, having captured the championship of the Old Dominion League and is now neck and neck in the race for the amateur

Amateur Sports

THE Alpha Club, of West Philadelhia, has been playing great ball the latter part of this season and in its last game turned in its tenth con-secutive conquest by defeating Corley Catholic Club, of South Philadelphia. Manager Dalton, in looking over his schedule, finds & few open dates for firstclass home teams. For games write H. C. Dalton, 3229 Woodland

Girn Social Club, away: first class: Sunday dates open. John Thomas, care of Girn Social Club, Fifth street and Gienwood avenue. This Sunday the St. Clement's, Jrs., will meet the Franklin Bloomer Girls on the former's grounds, Seventy-first street and Paschall avenue.

Drueding Bros., away, first-class. Sat. open. Ed. Myers, care of Drueding Bros., Eith and Master sts. Drueding Bress, care of Drueding Bress, popp. Ed. Myers, care of Drueding Bress, Fifth and Master sts.

The Fairhill Club won an important game by defeating the Gien Social team by the score of 8 to 4.

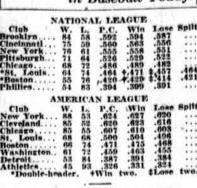
Northwest Professionals, away: first class; September 18 and 25 open. J. J. Hoover, 2035 North American street, or phone Kensington 0400 W.

Reach A, A., away: first class; September 19 open. J. J. Seitz, 2813 North Water street.

P. R. T. Club, away; first class; September 8 and 19 open. J. Whiteside, phone Diatember 18 and 19 open. Joe Hartley, Ken-sington 2051. Argo A. A., away; second class; Septem-ber 18 and 19 open. T. W. McGlinchey, 4020 Popiar street. Cramps Club, away; first class; September

Mon. Evg., Sept. 20, 1920. Battling Murray vs. Jack Perry BURMAN vs. LEDOUX

What May Happen in Baseball Today



SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia—Cloudy; 3:30.
Pittsburgh at New York — Two games loudy: 1:30 and 3:30.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Cloudy: 3:30.
8t, Louis at Boston—Two games: cloudy; 30 and 3:30.

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

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 14: Athletics, 0 St. Louis, 18: Boston, 5 Other clubs not scheduled

Tennis Triumph for Mrs. Mallory

was skimming over the net at a fast

Volleying Poor Mrs. Mallory tried several times make a stand by going to the net, but affairs can her volleying was poor and she continually drove into the net. Miss Tennant won this set with little trouble. at 6.2

After the rest period Mrs. Mallory seemed to have been more benefitted than Miss Tennaut, for she immediately began with a rush, reeling off three games in a row with a series of wonderful lpacement shots that sizzled past Miss Tennant, whenever the latter at-tempted to go to the net. The next tempted to go to the net. The next two games went by service, giving Mrs. Mallory the lead in the final set at 4.1. It looked to be all over but it wasn't. Miss Tennant, by shooting her chop over with a lot of speed, took the next two games and made it 4-3. In the next game, Miss Tennant got the lead, but eventually lost, Mrs. Mallory getting a lucky net cord point at a critical

juncture. That was all, Mrs. Mallory taking the final set. In the last set Mrs. Mallory had her opponent running all over the court and badly out of wind at the finish. There wasn't much to Miss Zinderstein's vicvin Jones, Miss Edith Cummings, Mrs, E. E. Harwood, all of Chicago, and Miss Frances Hadfield, of Milwaukee: Mrs. was never in danger nor behind in the score. The same was true of Miss Goss's victory over Mrs. Niles, the former apparently being able to win when she

Manager Geoghagan Learns They If Mrs. George Wightman, former national singles champion, has ever stein, the fight of their young lives if they meet in the finals, which is highly

> Wallace paired with any woman makes almost unbeatable in the present field although Craig Biddle and Mrs. Mal-

Mrs. Leachman and Rowland Evans tough battle in the first set, the latter winning, 9-7. But the victors showed their true superiority in the final set which they took at love.

Another strong mixed doubles team

is the Davis Cup team's captain, Sam-Penn Mutual Teams Meet on Straw-uel Hardy, and Miss Tennant. They casily won from Miss Cecilia Riegel and Percy Osborne yesterday and are Baseball teams representing the Penn likely to be there near the finish.

BIG NIGHT AT ST. CARTHAGE

Opening Show of Season With

Smoker, Boxing and Vaudeville Tonight out at the St. Carthage Catholic Church auditorium, Sixty-second street and Cedar ayenue, the first entertainment of the fall season will take place, under the auspices of St. Carthage Catholic Club. Chairman Patterson has arranged an allstar vaudeville, smoker and boxing

Seven bouts are on the fistic pro gram, with Patsy Wallace, the fly weight of America, and Chief Bender of Southwark, in the wind op. James Dougherty will officiate along with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. Tommy O'Toole and Battling Levinsky have the affair a big success.

Other bouts on the program are: Jimmy Murphy, the pride of West Philadelphia, and Bobby Barrett, of Clifton Heights; Frankie Kid Thomas and Kid Flynn; Joe Capritti and Judge Rice, of the Shanahan C. C.; Eddie Thomas, of St. Carthage, and Buddy Fitzgerald; Joe Egan and Johnny Egan, of Hobart A. A.; Willie Mc-Closkey and Jimmy Jordan, of West Fitzgerald; Joe Eg Egan, of Hobart A. Philadelphia. Several professional vaudeville acts and an abundance of smokes will be on hand to make up

Kershaw Club, away; first class, a few open dates in September. T. R. Hill, phone Polar 3289 J between 6 and 7 p. m.

RACES

HAVRE De GRACE SEVEN RACES DAILY

leaves Broad St. Station, 12:34 P. M.; West Phila., 12:39 P. M. direct to course. B. & O. train leaves 24th & Chestnut Sts., 12:56 P. M. Admission—Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.65, including Gov-

Special Penna. R. R. train

ernment Tax. FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M

MOGULS OF EASTERN CAGE LEAGUE MEET ON SATURDAY

Lots of Business Must Be Accomplished Before Basketball Season Opens in Six Weeks-Circuit May Expand

The Eastern League basketball season is more than six weeks away, but
before the opening game is played the
moguls of the cage organization have
considerable business to transact. In
order to overcome the difficulties encountered last season, President Scheffor will enderwor to clearup as much fer will endeavor to clearup as much business as possible at the meeting scheduled at the Hotel Adelphia on Sat-

scheduled at the Hotel Adelphia on Sat-urday evening.
Whether the league expands its make-up is a matter that can only be answered by the magnates at Saturday's confab. but Paterson and Newark, hot-beds of the cage sport, are clamoring for admission. One thing is practically sure and that is the two-series season will be relegated into the discard and one straightaway schedule adopted. one straightaway schedule adopted In the event of an eight-league cir-cuit, a forty-two game schedule will be adopted, which would cover a period of twenty-one weeks straightaway and

The perhaps is contingent on whether the leagues live up to the ageement or whether it is regarded as a mere scrap of paper.

One of the best known players that ever donned basketball regalia was a visitor in town the other day, and he vouchsafed the information that he knew an Eastern League player in his home town who had received an offer to there leagues. How such a state of other leagues. How such a state of affairs can exist under the written agreement is hard to understand, but it behooves the Eastern magnates to make. Cincinnati, the close attention of the defats. Cincinnati, the cuincinnati, the suty-four defeats. Cincinnati, the cuincinnati, the suty-four defeats. Cincinnati, the cuincinnati, the cuincinnation that he cuincinnation on the defats of some of the signal drill is being indulged in this week for the purpose of limbering up the athletes. Next week, however, will find the suburbanites down to hard work.

The fluctuating, feverish race for first honors in the American League also held the close attention of fandom. New York, perched on the top round of the ladder by a slim hold, has thirteen more games, to play. Cleveland seventeen and Gold school.

New York, on the road, plays Chicago to the conditions at the Blue and Gold school.

New York, on the road, plays Chicago to the close attention at the Blue and Gold school.

Lowrey, last year's fullback, apbehooves the Eastern magnates to make sure the others do not break faith.

Dave Bennis is of the opinion that the amount of money posted as a forfeit, namely, \$200, is not sufficient and believes that it should be increased to at least \$1000; then a league or team will not be so quick to break the agreement,

Players Are Satisfied

One would believe that opposition would come from the players on account of the rule which limits them to one engue, but such is not the case and a number who have been interviewed say it is the best thing that ever happened. Big George 'Horse' Haggerty, who is at present working in West Virginia. says that he is perfectly satisfied and that this jumping around from one place to another is not the best thing either for the player or sport. Doc Newman, who deserted Trenton

join Parkesburg, is another who says it was the salvation of the cage game. Doe claims that he would never have violated the rules except that others were doing it and getting by unpunished.
But the best suggestion comes from
A! Cooper, of Trenton, who says that one of the best ways to keep the players in check and guarantee their appearance, etc., is to hold back pay for at

as much a CRUCIAL SERIES

White Sox Take on N. Y. Yankees

The perhaps is contingent on whether the season with ninety victories and the leagues live up to the ageement or sixty-four defeats. Cincinnati, the

Chicago fourteen.
New York, on the road, plays Chicago today, while Cleveland, at home, contests with Washington.

brevel Hill footbalt eleven desires to a touch with managers of Hobart, Vin-Victrix, West Walnut, Holmesburg, and Wheeling, Address Howard Lof-710 Helst avenue, Penfield, or phon-rch 504 M.

ON TODAY'S CARD

tests with Washington.

The White Sox entered today's contest with a record of only eight games won out of the last nineteen played.

Dick Kerr, lefthander, was slated to pitch for Chicago against Jack Quinn.

A brass band of fifty pieces accompanied Ruth to Chicago. The band is from St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, where Ruth spent several years.

Booking Football Games

Temperance A. A. football and hall champions of Lehigh Valley, has of a for the season, and would like to from teams in and around Philadelphic reasonable guarantees. It still hays, October 24 and 31, open at home is F. X. Sharke, manager Temper is A., Bethlehem, Pa. Melrose, of Atlantic City, last year ampions of New Jersey, has its ventampions and back again, and so far heduled games with Receiving Ship. Frt. New York Ship. Norristown, Victor and November 21 and 28, for games e shore are still open. Address Benjamone, 1430 Atlantic avenue. Atlantic Cit

Reds Battle Dodgers, While Six Veterans Among Forty Candidates Out for Blue and Gold Eleven

Five Leading Batters

in Two Major Leagues

Basketball is due to enjoy the best year it has ever had. There are many reasons why this should be so, but first and foremest is the formation of the basketball commission which will be so. Brooklyn and Cincinnati clash in the first of the series of three games that will have an important bearing on the outcome of the pennant race in the National League.

The 1920 football season got under way at Cheltenham High this week when about forty candidates reported to Head Coach John R. "Muggsy" Bowman and Manager "Shorty" Ayers. Among the veterans of last total commission which will be so, but first total League. Among the veterans of last year's squad are Lowrey, fullback; Masland, halfback; Ayers, center; McCann, naments on twelve different courses the last of the last o

Lowrey, last year's fullback, ap-pears to be in good shape and is exlast year's fullback, ap-

nected to play his usual bang-up game. He is also an expert wielder of forward passes. In Masland Coach Bowman has a dependable punter, which is a necessity on every football team. Masland conditioned himself behind the plow during the summer vacation. and now finds that he can boot the ball forty yards with little difficulty. Manager Avers has been grooming himself for the snapperback position and is very likely to receive first call when the season opens against Harrisburg Tech, September 25 at Capital City. There is also promising material

Coach Bowman is a product of Irsinus College, and while there starred on both football and baseball teams, both of which he captained in his senior year. Last fall he was athletic director at West Chester High and is credited with turning out one of the best football teams in the history of the school. Teams who will be met on the gridition this fall by the Blue and Gold aggregation are Harrisburg Tech, Ber-wyn, Lansdowne, Radnor, Lower Mer-ion, Bryn Athyn, Swarthmore, Darby and Camden.

BANK GOLF WIN FOR I. W. BARNES

F. St. Lonis 133 514 82 185 360 Cincinnti 132 509 75 174 325 New York 138 532 83 180 338 th. St. Louis 90 307 52 102 332 Brooklyn 136 537 88 175 326 AMERICAN LEAGUE Ninth National President Turns in Card of 71 on Merion

> Ira W. Barnes, president of the Ninth National Bank, won the handi-cap championship of the Bank Officers Club, with a net score of 71 over the east course of the Merion Cricket Club yesterday. Twenty four were in the The winner played a concompetition.

competition. The winner played a consistent game throughout.

Frank M. Hart, vice president of the Philadelphia Trust Co., was runner-up and turned in a card of 77, while J. S. McCulloch, president of Union National, finshed third. Alibis of those taking part were frequent and an numerous as the shots. Almost every member should have won the tournament, according to done after the according to dope after the

matches.

The winner made a 3 on the difficult thirteenth hole, as did also Mr. Mccreported Muggsy'
Ayers.

Jr., president of the Girard National Bank.

reasons why this should be so, but first and foremost is the formation of the basketball commission, which will see that ern the sport and which will see that players perform in one league—perhaps, even in these contests they will finish players perform in one league—perhaps. even in these contests they will finish the season with ninety victories and to season with ninety victories and the season with ninety victories and the season with ninety victories and to season with ninety victor

The members follow: M. G. Baker, Ira W. Barnes, F. Lewis Barroll, J. R. Carpenter, Jr., Carl H. Chaffee, F. A. Crozer, Frank C. Eves, Anthony G. Felix, Herbert G. Goodall, P. E. Guckes, Harry J. Haas, Frank M. Hardt, J. William Hardt, Walter K. Hardt, C. Addison Harris, Norman T. Hayes, F. G. Helmbold, William H. Hutt, John Knox, W. F. Kurtz, William A. Law, Charles P. Lineaweaver, Malcolm Lloyd, Jr., H. A. Loeb, John H. Mason, Allen M. Mathews, J. S. McCulloch, Arthur N. Morbon, F. C. Neff, C. S. Newhall, E. P. Passmore, H. C. Potter, H. B. Reinhardt, H. F. H. C. Potter, H. B. Reinhardt, H. F. Richards, Fred F. Spellissey, Freas B. Snyder, Joseph Wayne, Jr., A. W. Snyder, Joseph Wayne, Jr., A. W. Wilson, Jr., and O. Howard Wolfe,

FISCHER TOPS FIELD

Wins Golf Championship of

Trades for Second Time

For the second consecutive year Barney
Fischer, of Crew Levick, led the field in the
annual golf championship of the Oil Trades
Association of Philadelphia cortested vesterday on the course of the Roxborough Country Club. Fischer covered the eighteen
holes in 86 strokes. He had an 18 handleav,
which gave him the winning net total of 68.
D. C. Hunter, of Proctor & Gamble, and
J. M. Patterson, of James F. Berry & Sons,
tied for second place, each having a net
score of 70. Hunter went around in 84, his
handleap being 14. Patterson used 50
strokes to complete the eighteen holes, 2
handleap of 20 enabling him to tie with
Hunter.

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One of the Country's largest producers and refiners of oil

CREW LEVICK

Quality Oils Make Considerable Difference in the Life of This Kind of Machinery.

The flying particles of sand and cement that play such havoc with the bearings of concrete mixers make lubrication a difficult problem. These particles become very hot in the bearings and carbonize or break down the oil film. When oil breaks down into useless carbon it does not lubricate, and grit goes merrily on, cutting up the bearings with nothing to

resist it. Crew Levick oils insure less wear and tear on your machinery, and

lower lubricating cost. The reason is simple and so is the vania paraffine base crude-acknowledged to offer the greatest natural resistance to heat of any oil produced in America. They have behind them / the oldest refining experience in the country-57 years of continuous re-

The test that proves quality in oil is how long it will last in service. Test the hours of lubrication per gallon that Crew Levick oils yield, by comparison with the oils you are now using. When you have established their quality and discovered what Crew Levick production insurance adds to your profits you'll be very

