### Were Things Turned Upside Down in Major Leagues, Phils and A's Would Be in First Place

#### PHILS AND A'S HAVE HELPED OTHER TEAMS WITH HOST OF STARS

Fourteen Pastimers From Baker's Camp Are Playing Brilliant Ball on Alien Lots, While Mack Has Bolstered Opponents With Eighteen Players of Class

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THERE are two big league ball clubs in Philadelphia. They are in the National and American Leagues, and can be found after seven other clubs have been brushed aside. Should there be a sudden and startling upheaval in beseball and everything be turned upside down, both of our big league clubs would be first. However, nothing like that has happened, so we are anchored eighth place because there are but eight clubs in each league.

The Athletics have been locked in the cellar for six straight years, and are trying to increase it to seven. The Phils have been down there two years, and are doing their worst to make it three straight. This should be accom-

Whenever a big business starts to decline efforts are made to put it back on its feet again. If the employes are not delivering, they are released and new ones take their places. Sometimes the changes help and prosperity again reigns, but at other times it takes years to get things running smoothly again. Such has been the case with the Phils. In 1918 some changes were made,

players exchanged, and this has been going on every year since that time. There have been trades, trades and more trades. Six clubs in the National League have received first-class athletes from the local club, and we have been given players NOT so good. Philadelphia has helped the league, but the league hasn't been kind to Philadelphia. Had the Phila held the star players for the last four years the club would be in the running and up in the first division. This, however, is a second guess, because at the times the trades were made they looked good.

Just linger a moment and get an eyeful of the following players who now are assisting other clubs in their fight for the National League pennant:

St. Louiz-Stock and Dillhoeffer. Chicago-Alexander and Killefer. Pittsburgh-George Whitted.

Cincinnati-Pat Moran, Rixey, Neale. Boston-Joe Oeschger.

New York-Bancroft, Rawlings, Stengel, Causey and Meusel.

There's a pretty good ball club which could win a lot of games. Alex is out as good as any hurler on the circuit and Oeschger is the mainstay of Boston pitching staff.

**B**ANCROFT, Rawlings and Stock are great infielders and Dillhoeffer and Killefer are first-class catchers. They surely would go some if inserted in the same line-up.

#### Baker Wants Winning Club Here

TT JUST goes to show that you never can tell how a baseball transaction will turn oat. Perhaps a lot of criticism will be hurled at President Baker. but when you think it over Baker might be right. It is his ball club, he is more interested in its success than any other and wants to put a winner in Philadelphia. The trades, according to his ideas, were the best things for Killefer was dissatisfied and said he never would play with the Phils

He was traded. Bancroft played terrible baseball last year and, although one of the stars of the game, was worthless to the Phils. He was a liability and set a bad example to the other players. He, too, was sent away. Milton Stock always held out in the spring, never took spring training, was hard to manage, loafed continuously and the only thing to do was turn him loose. Whitted's case was the same. There are reasons for disposing of all of the players, and although mistakes were made, they were honest ones. The best players in the world are of no value to a ball club if they refuse

to put their heart in their work. Once an athlete gets dissatisfied, he is hard to manage and a trouble maker on the club. He won't work, won't run out his hits, gets away with raw stuff and becomes a handicap to the team. This is especially true when a club is in last place and close to the city of New York. The players do not enjoy playing with a loser. To my mind, the Phils got none the worst of the Meusel deal. Irish was

not producing, cared for nothing except his base hits and could not be depended upon in the pinches. He wouldn't get out there and fight when fight was necessary. His spirit was bad and the new men will do better work. The Phils now have almost a new ball club. It is a young club and bound

improve. Rapp, Munroe, Richbourg, Jimmy Smith, King, Walker and Henline will speed up the work. They have not been in the game long enough to be temperamental and play ball because they love it. barder when losing, and that is the spirit needed by the Phils. President Baker has shuffled the cards for a new deal. He has worked with Donovan in all of the transactions and was advised by his manager. Wild Bill knew he had to get a flock of new faces in the line-up, and has gone the limit.

**B**UT is is about time to stop trading players. Some of the boys might pull a Meusel stunt to get away from a tail-end club, and if they do our advice to President Baker is to suspend the player, out off his pay and let him loaf until he became normal again. Ball players cannot stand punishment in the pocketbook.

#### Mack Has Tried Out 400 Players

Now that we have disposed of the Phils, let's take up the Athletics. Connie Mack also has been kind to other clubs in the league and handed out a lot of star players. He tore the 1914 championship team to pieces and has been trying to get another one together ever since. In seven years he has tried out close to 400 players and still is looking for more.

This year he has his best team since 1914, but the players do not know it. They imagine they are hopelessly in the swamp and play accordingly. If the other club doesn't beat them, they beat themselves. However, they are putting up a better game now, and although the Western trip was not as successful as it might have been, many games were lost by the slender margin of one run. It looks as if the A's would come through this year.

Like President Baker, Connie Mack has his own ideas about running his own ball club. He decided he had no further use for the galaxy of stars after losing to the Braves in the 1914 World Series and cleaned up. He sent his players all over the circuit and kept on sending them away. He wanted youngsters and got them. Here is a list of the players in the American League that once played at Shibe Park :

Chicago-Eddie Collins and Amos Strunk. Cleveland-Jamieson, Burns, Steve O'Neill and Gardner.

Washington-Zachary and Picinich.

Boston-McInnis, Bush, Pennock and Elmer Myers. New York-Baker, Schang, Shawkey, Bodie, Roth and Tom Sheehan.

Not a bad ball club if they were doing business on the same team. Howover, others have been helped, pennants are being won, so nobody is kickingoutside of Philadelphia.

Connie went through the same experience as President Baker is now going through. He kept on trading until he had to call a halt. He refused to do business with any ball club and said he would dispose of his men only through waivers. Scott Perry was dissatisfied and Cleveland offered \$25,000 for his The White Sox also made a flattering offer. Connie turned both down and then Perry jumped the club. Rather than break a rule, the lean lender lost \$25,000. That proves he means what he says.

FROM now on it will be a good thing for both clubs to continue building up the teams and forget about trades. It might also be good stunt to go out and buy some players, if they are on the market. We have been locked in the cellar too long.

#### Semi-Professional League

DEAR SIR—The suggestion which Charles S. Tomlinson offers is a fine one, and there are thousands of "semi-pro" baseball fans in all sections of this town who would flock to see games between the twelve best teams to decide the "semi-pro championship." The thought might be carried still further by having the winner play a series with the best New York teams. There is only one criticism I have to offer, and that is I do not believe

Mr. Tomlinson has picked out the twelve best teams in Philadelphia. Pencoyd has not by any means made anywhere near the reputation on the diamond this year that it did last year, having lost the majority of its games. And it is a well-known fact among the baseball bugs that Strawbridge & Clothier has picked a lot of "soft" ones. Two very good teams he has overlooked are Shanahan and the Quaker City Pros. Shanahan has won the majority of its games and has played the best teams procurable. The Quakers have defeated the league leaders in the Montgomery County as well as the Delaware County League, and some of the best teams right here in Phila-

I am not endeavoring to boost the stock of any particular team. I am only a fan, but I have seen most of them play and do not believe any of the teams in the Montgomery County League compares with Philadelphia's best.

Hoping to see more regarding this interesting topic,

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#### ELEPHANTS TO TRAVEL

Parkland, Pa., Sunday

Hughey McLoon, former mascot of the Athletics and now acting in the same capacity for Benny Leonard. this Sunday, where they will cross bats with the Garnett A. A.

McLoon will use Kelly and Toland as his battery. In the infield he will have Ward, Maxwell, Loughran and Ward, Maxwell, Loughran and Ward, Millespie and limself in the gardens.

Hughers aggregation has possed.

open dates on its schedule for first class teams and would like to hear from all Hughey McLoon's Club Will Play at McLoon, 1837 Mifflin street.

Amos Rusie to Join Giants

the Athletics and now acting in the same capacity for Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, will take his White Elephants to Parkland. Pa.. this Sunday, where they will cross bats

#### **AUTO MEN GOLF** AT NORTH HILLS

Teams From Five Cities Compete-Baldwin Gets "Loon." Realtors in Action

MAKES A DOUBLE-EAGLE

By SANDY McNIBLICK

North Hills is a busy gelf course this week. Today the Automobile Trade Association will play one of its intercity contests. Teams from Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York, Newark and Washington are entered.

and Washington are entered.

Quite a large entry is expected before the day is done. The travelers
began drifting in early so that the first
pair teed off at 9 o'clock. There will be thirty-six holes of play with the different teams competing for the

"loon" tournament. Owing to the eloudburst which broke over the play right after launching of the golf ball skiff the finalists did not play off in that tourney. Instead they decided the winner in the old-fashioned way and W. C. Baldwin won a bloodless tournament. Owing to the

No little sentiment was attached to the presentation of the first prize, which was indorsed in a huge cardboard box. It was a "loon" tourna-ment, so what could have been more appropriate than a stuffed loon as the first prize? It was the bird known down South

as a sea turkey, a bird about eighteen inches high, that rouses the welkin with its crazy laugh. It's a feathered creature quite loco.

This particular one was captured

after a wild battle by Joseph G. Roberts, and he was just waiting for a tournament like this one to give it to somebody. Realtors Play

of saying real estate men, played their first tournament at Torresdale yester-day. Francis J. Doyle, chairman, was cautious about it. He handicapped the players after they turned in their cards instead of before. He knew his entry as real estate dealers, but not as golfer, and he didn't take any chances. Carl Helmetag, Germantown, didn't

want any mistake to be made about what they were—"players." Near the first tee, in a line with the markers, there is a sign containing the word "players" and golfer. Helmetag hit that word with a 90-degree angle drive which almost hit Jack Sawyer. It was an intricate shot, for it caromed the state of the Braves and the Giants. When the Moranmen arrived here on the state of the same and the same arrived here on the state of the same arrived here on the same arrived here. want any mistake to be made about off nicely and bounced gayly down the

the safe place to stand was right in front of the driver. C. Edwin Hunter and F. S. Tomlinson, experts in courts. and E. S. Tomlinson, experts in courts, could not be blamed for unfamiliarty will reveal the fact that the same team with the links, but they found them- has a mark of thirty-eight victories selves mixed up in an inter-sectional debate with W. Edwin Blair and J. the Reds have captured nine of their last Rhea Craig, representing West and South Philadelphia.

keep the peace.

Thomas Outterson is captain of a Moranmen stopped the fast flying Braves golf team some where and barred C. in both ends of a twin bill. Harry Johnson from playing on it when | Giants Two From Lead But the team got a lot of challenges when Outterson himself caromed a couple off the trees and tennis court wires before he got properly under way.

As the averages read this morning the Braves are seven games back of the top of the ladder and five from the second step. Which means that the the latter stuck one in the trees.

Holes Double Eagle

there it is.

But Woody figured his ball lost and gave up the hole. Corey played it out for practice and Woody's ball was not discovered till the caddy took the flag out of the hole for Corey to putt. Corey probably cased in about a 6.

nowever, the feed Sox came right back and sent two counters across the platter, enough to swing the tide.

The Browns have an excellent opportunity to start West after this trip in third place if they keep up their presprobably cased in about a 6. probably eased in about a 6. separate them from the Senators in In which case what would you do? third place and one and a half games Consent to lose the hole with a double are keeping them out of fourth

#### Scraps About Scrappers

Beeny Bass, former amateur bexer, is on the card for next Monday night at the Eleventh street arona. He will meet Bay Selmont in the wemi-final to the Young Director of the program are Lew Musak vs. Eddla Demnsor, A. Blee vs. The White Sox were vanquished by Carrigie vs. Unckle Scott.

A Lost Opportunity

The Athletics lost another opportunity of the Start their cilimb upward once again yesterday by losing to the Tigers. The White Sox were vanquished by the Senstors, who scored five runs in

Al Wagner expected to resume training this week, but his right shoulder still feels sore, so he will be unable to get black to work until next Monday. Bills Gibson. Wagner's manager, has several matches in the View for the Philadelphia Italian.

Three of Manusunk's best boxers are to eppear in the preliminary numbers to the Simmy Jardan-Bobby McCann Effect-rounder at West Manasunk tomorrow hight. They are Danny Redgers. At Reynolds and Tommy Devlin, and will mee; Edde Morgan, Frankie McKeever and Red Welch, respectively.

Danns McDonald, former champion ban-am of the Atlantic Fleet, wants to be in the long the Donovanites, Polladelphia, preferring matches with Little laster and Hay Belmont.

Tommy Maiden, 125-round amateur boxer, a preparing to autor the professional field, is in under the management of Joe Feld-

Schmandt Knocked Unconscious Schmandt knocked of consistences.

Chicago, July 25.—Hay Schmandt first baseman of the Brocklyn Nationals, was knocked unconscious at practice preceding vestering's game when he was lift on the back of the head by a ball thrown by Hood, an infielder of the team. Schmandt was carried into the clubhouse, where he remained unconscious for nearly on hour. He will be out of the game, it is said, for several weeks.

#### MOVIE OF A MAN AFTER TWO WEEKS' REST



## RICKEY'S BROWNS

The realtors, which is another way Give Braves a Stinging Double Reverse-St. Louis Stops Rush of Yanks

GIANTS GARNER ANOTHER

July 16 to start their engagement with that the bystanders decided the Phillies they had a record of twenty-South Philadelphia.

Helmetag went away with Lester
Pfeiffer, Frank O'Donnell and Charles
Scully in a Germantown special. A
"Mutt and Jeff" match was staked between "Big Tom" Shallcross and J.
Harker Chadwick. They had Edgar
Cross and S. M. Gayley with them to
Marquard twirling the kind of baseball
keep the present

wires before he got properly under way.
The many competitors in this grand golf
get-together included also: Robert
Dahlgleish, Samuel Hall, Walter V.

The margin that separates the first and secmargin that separates the first and secmargin that separates the first and sec-Ashby, Glyndon Priestman, Robert For-ster, Maurice Watsinger, J. Fred Burk-hart, F. J. Doyle, Theodore E. Nicklas, William H. Wilson and Harry Mc-

Allan Sothoron Fails

Allan Sothoron, who set the Yanks A new one was written the other day on the west course at Merion when C. S. Woody, Jr., Yale, playing with A. Corey, Jr., holed the sixteenth in a louble eagle, a drive and a cleek. It was pelted hard in the eighth inning. is 445 yards and par 5. He was down is 445 yards and par 5. He was down in 2. Usually a player looks everyland the lead by a run. In their half, where, finally looks in the cup, and however, the Red Sox came right back

eagle 2 or argue a wee bit? It's a nice What miracles does time perform.

When the A's hit the Mound City they had an opportunity to get into sixth place, the Browns having but a threegame lead on them. Now look at the

standing.

The White Sox were vanquished by the Senators, who scored five runs in

Wasner's madager, has several matches in view for the Philadelphia Italian.

An inter-city set-to between Jimtey Brown, of Trenton, and Joe Lediz, of Frankford will be the winds-up at the Cambria tenuarrow right. The semi-final is West Philadelphia, Tommy J'Toole we Frankle Smith. Other Tommy J'Toole we Frankle Smith. Other tours Ray O'Malley vs. Young Mu'dgan, Grorge Denny vs. Buddy Ryan and Johnny Murphy vs. Kill Goodman.

Murphy vs. Kill Goodman. Well and Johnny Murphy vs. Kill Goodman. Well and Johnny Murphy vs. Kill Goodman. John Steffens and Spicket Purcell t getter, but to no avail, as leaguer into center, but to no avail as leaguer into center into avail as leaguer into avail as leaguer into center into avail as leaguer into swings.

Clarence Walker's brilliant running catch of Bassler's smash to left center provided the fielding feature. Flag-stead was on at the time and he was so sure that the sphere was going to land safely that he was past the short-Bastling Baker, of South Phuly, issues a hallenge to any of the 158-pounders herehouts

Jack Fleischer, of Philadelphia, who is in

Bastling Baker, of South Phuly, issues a quick throw to first by Walker completed a double play.

Bill Pertica was too much for the

Juck Fleischer, of Philadelphia, who is in uniones in Palmetton. Pa., is amorning a fair of traces yhe are proposed to box in Philadelphia. They are Billy Schupp and Jackie Gibson.

Bill Pertica was too much for the Phils in the second game of their series with the Cards and the Donovanites was on the mound for the locals and suffered his second setback since join-Few Original Braves Left

Boston, July 28.—The unconditional rease of George Tyler and Oscar Durey, the Chicago Nationals, has reduced to sha members of the Braves 1914 world char

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 1,
Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 2,
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1 (first game),
Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 3 (second game). AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansus City, 2; Indianapolis, 1 (first game Indianapolis, 8; Kansus City, 3 (second )). jwaukee, 4: Louisville, 5. jwaukee, 4: Louisville, 5 (first game). jumbus, 7; St. Paul, 1 (second game), inneapolis, 9: Toledo, 8 (10 innings). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville, 6; Memphjs, 5 (first game). Memphis, 5; Nashville, 4 (second game). New Orleans, 3; Mobile, 1 (first game). New Orleans, 13; Mobile, 3 (second game). Atlanta, 2; Birmingham, 1. Chattanooga, 14; Little Rock, 7. EASTERN LEAGUE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago, Cincinnati at Boy AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Philadelphia (two games), St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Washingto

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

sey City, 8; Reading, 7 (eleven innings, rst game).
Rending, 11; Jersey City, 7 (second game),
Rochester, 13; Buffalo, 7 (first game).
Rochester, 2; Buffalo, 1 (second game).
Syracuse, 7; Toronto, 6.
Baltimore-Newark, no game. SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

SCHEAT AT ROCHESTER.

AT Rochester.

Oronto at Syracuse.

Baltimore at Newark.

Reading at Jersey City.

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B. O. E. Going Strong R. O. E. (Benevolent Ord-ans) baseball team, although a nev

## RACE IS 35 MILES

Chapman, 1920 Champion, Rides Here Tonight Against Carman, Wiley, Lawrence

FOUR STARS IN SPRINT

The first of a series of twelve races to decide the season's motor-pace championship of the United States will mand becomes sufficiently boisterous. be held at the Point Breeze Velodrome tonight over a distance of thirty-five Getting Together miles, with four starters. The entrants miles, with four starters. The entrants are George Chapman, 1920 title holder, of Philadelphia; George Wiley, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Clarence Carman, of Jamaica, L. I., and Percy Lawrence, of California, Two other title events are scheduled for the Philadelphia track during August track during August.

Tonight's event will serve to introduce to the Philadelphia bike fans Joe Kopsky, pace setter from Chicago. He will take the place of Norman Ander-

son, who has been handicapped by a dislocated knee-cap, for the remainder of the season. The other pace setters will be Jimmy Hunter, Johnny Schlee and Eddie Root. The riders will chose as any one can see from the galleries that flock to every international match. But before America and Great Britain their motormen in the regular way by picking numbers for choice from a hat. The champion of last year will find can ever get together, America must have teamplay within her own borders. himself against the strongest of Ameri-can competition, as Wiley, Carman and Lawrence all are riding in splendid the United States Golf Association is shape this season. Wiley and Carman are former titleholders of America. Inside. This can be done by public while the former also is an ex-world's champion. Lawrence has been a concriticism and the voting membership. tender for the United States title for several years, but he always has fallen

While Chapman has appeared in only a few races in Philadelphia this year, be has been doing some sensational pedal pushing on other tracks of the circuit at Boston, Providence and Wor-cester. Each of these tracks has been assigned three championship races also.

An alternate match mile sprint between four international crack riders also is on tonight's program. It is to be a thousand dollar race between Orlando Piani, of Italy; Walter Rutt, of Germany: Bill Bailey, of England, and Alfred Goullet, of America. The event will be run off in four heats, with three of the entrants riding. A point score will decide the winner. tween four international crack riders

#### PHILLY PROS ACTIVE

Local Aggregation Competing With Leading Up-State Clubs

The Philadelphia Professionals have been meeting with better success since been meeting with better success since their defeat at Nativity last month. The club finds the distant towns more prof-itable, being seldom seen on local fields. On Saturday the "Phils" will play at Shamokin, and the following day at Reading. August 4 and 6 open. On Expetians) baseball team, almough a new-comer in the field, is playing a fine game of tageball. To date sixteen games have been played, all of which have resulted in vio-teries. The must notable win to date was the 10-to-7 victory over Porty-eighth Ward last Sunday. B. O. E. can be secured by ad-dressing J. Mueller, 1127 West Oxford street.

Reading. August 4 and 6 open. On August 11 the Pros play at Toms River, then a return game at Camden City two days later. Club headquarters at 905 West Lehigh avenue, can be reached by phone (Bell) Tioga 4360.





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#### GRIFF TALKS GOLF— NOT MUCH BASEBALL

Old Fox Agrees Babe Ruth Is Some, Hitter, but Says Abe Mitchell Is Longest Hitter He Ever Saw

By GRANTLAND RICE

golf in a competitive way if the division continues to widen. The Duffer's Parodic Outburst Once upon a midnight dreary
(Words you've doubtless seen before)
As I pondered, wan and weary,

Over my erratio score, As I thought of strokes I'd flivvered

While my jumping pulses quivered, Suddenly I groaned and shivered On the level I was sore, As this promise I delivered

"I am through forever more."

But next day the sun was shining

(As the sun has shone before)

T AST week in Washington we ran

L across an old college chum by the

last found the lure of another game that

five years ago he had considered a joke. And if any duffer around ninety-five is looking for easy picking he had better

TN CONCLUSION, Mr. Griffith ex-

TENNIS is now upon a sound basis as

A national and international sport.

There is not only a division as to rule

and clubs between America and Great

Britain, but also between the East and

The vast majority of players want one

standard game. The vast majority are

also in favor of international contests

The Western Golf Association can

never be national in scope. No more than the Eastern or the Southern. I

West of the United States.

let C. Griffith alone.

Golf isn't.

And I felt my raw soul pining For the game I loved of yore,

Double Prediction

COVOU can make a double prediction T for me," remarked one of the Resin Railbirds a few days ago. "One is that Carpentier stops Gibbons within six rounds and the other is that Leonard stops Tendler in seven."

Concerning which rebuttals from the other side of the fence will be every whit as fervent and sincere.

to Dempsey?" we were asked recently in a fistic fanfest. Hefore we could promulgate an opinion some one beat us to a better answer. "You mean," he said, "Who is the fifth best? Yea, I mourned for drives I've pasted And for short putts I had wasted, For the breeze that I had tasted When the wind was off the shore, So I grabbed a ball and laced it As I loudly clamored "Fore!" There is no one at two, three or four in the club standing of that league."
Which is close enough as opinions go is ED. NOTE.—While making no pre-tense to orthodoxy, we confess that as rhymes "tasted" and "laced it" may not be precisely par. But who cares? this ecstatic age. Copyright, 1921. All rights reserved

Boots and Saddle

The Wakefield Handicap, \$4000 added, is the feature of the offering toacross an old college chum by the name of Clark Griffith. It was not in the Washington ball park but out upon the Columbia golf course.

"This Ruth is some hitter," we remarked.

"Some hitter," countered Griff. "Say, watch this Abe Mitchell, He's the longest hitter I ever saw."

Five times we made vain attempts to talk baseball. No use. The veteran manager and clubowner, who was one of the game's greatest pitchers when Cy Young was still a Paoli farmer, had at Added, is the feature of the effecting to day at Empire City, and brings to day at Em

Ace of Aces; sixth—Thunderstorm, Kuecreek, Dimmesdale. Young was still a Paoli farmer, had at

The Renilworth meeting at Windsor clearly yesterday. The Devonshire race meeting opens Saturday, at which Black Hervant and Grey Lag will meet in the \$20,000 Instantional Handicap. Grey Lag was shipped to Canada last night in charge of Jockey Sande, who will ride the great three-yes-old of the Rancocas atable. Lyke will have the mount on Flack Servant. Empire City's esssion is nearly over. It racing hasn't much quality in these missummer days. Outside the exercise trip of Grey Lag in the Mount Kisco Stakes there was little or no worth to the racing the last few days.

D. Dale, the English trainer and rider of steeplechasers, has been engaged to ride for Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark. He will begin his engagement at Saratoga, and will return to England later in the year to re-sume his operations there.

The North American Steeplechase Handicap, with \$2000 added, will be run at Saratoga Saturday, August 18. While not one of the most important of the 'chass on the Saratoga program, it has, neverbaless, attracted the nomination of fortreasmouth of the control of

It is amnounced that Preston Burch is to sever his connection with the Sanford establishment at the close of the current Empire meeting. Mr. Burch is a good traise, and got the rudiments of his education from his father. W. F. Burch, one of the most respected and oldest of American horsamen, who now is handling the allied stables of Samuel Ross and Almiral Cary T. Graysm of Washington.

wrong it should be corrected from the inside. This can be done by public criticism and the voting membership. As it stands now there will soon be no international golf and little national

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