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Peoria Entry Sets Fast Pace in

Title Tourney With Record

Card of 69

record for the links, promised to be even better up to the final hole where his approach trickled over the green into a trap and he was forced to take five.

The best previous tournament score for the course was 72, made bp Grange

Peebles—
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Nearly 200 of America's best pro-fessional golfers played the first eight-cen holes, with Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, the only formidable amateur competitor for the title now held by

Jock Hutchison, of Chicago, who re-

While the 6289-yard links is not so evere a test of golf as some courses, its excellent turf rewards good plays and the hazards are so placed as to force

But professionals who have placed

course predict that an average of 72

will come close to victory.

The entire field played only eighteen

came distance tomorrow. The sixty-four lowest scorers and ties for sixty-

cted at the start of play today for

rotection from over-zealous galleries ere Hutchison, James Barnes, of New

in the national amateur championship

Rumors of Boxing "Frame-Up"

Girard Field Club Seeks Games

Scraps About Scrappers

Tommy Murray is keeping in shape. He may be matched with Joe Dorsey at Chester next Monday night.

Joe Kennedy will handle Hilly Gannon, local southpaw this fall. Gannon has resumed training, having recovered from the injury to his hand suffered in a bout with Eddie Shugrue several weeks ago.

Silent Mike Doran is training dilig-ntly for matches with Nero Chink and Pat Brad-ley. Doran will have a "rooting" section of 250 mules when he meets Bradley at Point Breeze Park Labor Day afternoon.

Silent Puryear, negro middleweight, wants hook up with Kid Pattulio.

Charley Williams has matched Tommy Hogan for a bout with Ping Bodie Labor Day at Point Breeze Park Williams also is managing Lew Minsk. 135.

Johnny Mayo is booked to meet Joe Dun-dee in Baitimore Friday night in a ten-counder.

Boots and Saddle

inks Tutors Enthused Over Get-Together Ideas-Platt and Deming Exhibition Match

ORTY STROLLERS MEET

By SANDY MeNIBLICK They are more or less groping right ad the indorsement of any club called

pen for service. The idea is just this Down in Washington during the nadonal open there was a meeting of the sional Golfers' Association of Among other things discussed was the an of the Boston district for the hold-

plan of the Boston district for the hold-ing of tournaments every week or so for the professionals of that district on the Beantown courses. The idea was being the individual pros in closer such, to bring them out for competi-tion, and to give the golf fans of the intrict a chance to see some real golf Son, and to give the golf fans of the latrict a chance to see some real golf is the pros play it.

It was suggested that this plan be ken up in other districts, and it left he Philadelphia pros present talking meng themselves.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—Bob Peebles, of Peoria, Ill., the first man to finish today in the Western open golf championship, set a fast pace with 35-34—69, two under par.

Peebles was driving fastering fasterin

ameng themselves.

The result is that the Quaker City
pros have decided to hold some of these
events here in town. The plan is now

sents are in the making.

September 12 has been decided upon the date when the first tournament will be held, and the course for the initial trial has been virtually secured. It is that all the pros of The suggestion is that all the pros of the Philadelphia district get together for a little 36-hole tournament of their swn on that date and play two rounds.

The derneath the surface in the profes-mal ranks hereabouts, the pining for one competition in Philadelphia. e local professionals fail to make a

the local professionals fail to make a dent in the larger tournaments, and some sort of weekly competition is earnestly solicited. All of which is a fine chance for some club to step forward and throw itself open to the play.

The latter pair has already won two estibition matches at the public course against star club duets and is expected to give Platt and Deming a run for it. sgainst star club duets and is expected to give Platt and Deming a run for it. The match will start at 12:30, an eighten-hole, best-ball four-some, to which the public is cordially invited. A crowd of 800 followed a similar match less Sunday.

Some one won the tournament held esterday at Bala 'midst the member-hip of the Forty Strollers, but you in't prove it by the statisticians out

This is the vacation era, they say, and even the Strollers take those things. which is quite unusual for this But William A. Gray turned up from

an extended tour of Europe so an of the regulation business was accomplished. Stroller Gray moved that the president of the club, Judge Utely B. Crane, be requested to resign, as usual. "Aye." of the club. Judge Utely B. Crane, be requested to resign, as usual. "Aye." vote all present. Judge Crane resigned, as usual.
"I move that all the other officers be fired, too," said Golfer Gray, in a rising tone. "Aye," voted the members enthusiastically. "And that the club disband," continued Gray. "Aye," was the variety.

elected "chief bouncer," with Coroner William R. Knight as auditor. Stroller

Wilson's first act was to reorganize the club and re-elect all the old officers. President Crane listened attentively as usual to the "firing process," heard e motions accepted, as usual, and then s usual. "I move we adjourn." demanded one member as another arose to disfect, cleared his throat and prepared to make a flowery speech. "Aye," o make a flowery speech. oted the members impressively.

A lot of golf was played but this was me time, apparently, when the results were not tabulated. It was just an august gathering of links cronies and a pleasant time was had. The tough tournamt meetings are scheduled for september and Cetober.

As innovation at the play for the open and stateur championship of Pennsylvania, to be held the last of the month at Merico, will be easn matches of club quartets. The entitle close August 24 with Alan D. Wilson for all evants. Players are eligible belonging to clubs in the U.S. G. A. which have links a Pennsylvania.

Mires Maher took the medal of the Cricket Cub cardy tourney with a fine 81, but Ed Francon, fourteen years old, heat him at be aliescenth in the first round and then wen the title from Tem Dorn in the final wand, 2 and 1. Swanson also beat Tom Culm 1 and 2, and Jimmie Marphy, 5 and to reach his proud estate.

Dear Sir—Knowing your interest in young sites and young golf clubs, will you please arrect the statemen; which was made in cleare that the Lincoln Park Golf Club is a first public links club to be admitted in the U.S. G. A.7. The Philadelphia Golf Cub, at Cobbs Creek, has been a member the U.S. Golf Association since 1918.

HOWARD THORNTON, President.

VANDERBERRY TO RACE

Local Star Meets Schlee at Drome Tomorrow Night

The handicap for two-year-olds is the feature offering at Windsor today. Johnny Dundec is perhaps best of the field, with Photoplay and Dark Ages calculated to offer keen contention. Bill Vanderberry, local motorcycle acer, will get back on the circular track bonorrow night when he meets Johnny Schlee, of Newark, N. J. They will ride Fainst each other at the Point Breeze Velodrome in a match race, best two calculated to offer keen contention.

Horses well placed in other races are;
First. Fort Bliss. King John, Brown
Check; second, Richard V. Solid Rock,
Tom Logan; third, Frank F., Austral,
Corson; fifth, Judge Ellsworth, Eddie
Rickenbacker, Dodge; sixth, Incog,
Claymore, Star Realm; seventh, J. C.
Stone, Link Boy, Envranite. first heat of the Vanderberrychies event will be a two-mile race, thich is twelve laps. Then will follow a Australian pursuit race, with the ideas starting from opposite sides of the track. Such an event is an unlimited lace, the man being countries and unlimited

At Saratoga:
First race, Ting-a-Ling, Scottish
Chief, Blue Belle; second (steeplechase), Royal Arch, Hibbler, Wisest
Fool; third, Dominque, Dry Moon,
Valor; fourth, Not, Routlege, Dartmoor; fifth, Polythia, Kirklevington,
John Paul Jones; sixth, Sunreigh, Fly At Saratoga: ke, the man being overtaken being the Schlee already has won two motor-

Schlee already has won two motor-rele races on the local track. First he deated Eddie Root, of New York, in raight heats and repeated over Jimmy funter, of Philadelphia.

The annual international derby, a fty-mile race, also will be decided to-morrow night. There will he five starters a this race, including Vincenzo Mad-

The cruck two-year-old Morvich has been entered in the Fort Thomas Stakes at Lathis race, including Vincenzo Mad-cas, of Italy; Jules Miquel, of France; larence Carmen, of America; Paul erkyen, of Belgium, and Frank Corry, Australia. The dates for the Latonia stakes, announced yesterday, are as follows: Latonia Handicap, September 3. Autumn Handicap, September 3. Handicap, September 10: Fort Thomas Handicap, September 17; Latonia Championship Stakes, September 17; Twin City Handicap, September 24; Queen City Handicap, October 1; Latonia Cup, October 8. veral events for Class B professional

ad amateur riders will complete the

TILDEN-RICHARDS **PUSHED TO LIMIT**

Johnson and Gardner Force Stars to Five Sets to Win in National Doubles

boy, old-timer and novice, had their respective championship tournaments, and women got into the racquet actiou both in a tournament of their own and both in a tournament of their own and the racquet action with men in the national mixed. McLoughlin and Johnston were paired with men in the national mixed doubles championship.

The national men's doubles competition, in its third round and with semifinalists to be determined, attracted Ill-Starred France CHALKS UP FIVE BIRDIES

principal interest.

The matches that went on this afternoon on the Chestnut Hill courts were:

W. M. Johnston and Willis E. Davis,
San Francisco, vs. M. B. Hutchinson and C. W. Sanders, St. Paul.

R. N. Williams, 2d. Boston, and W. M. Washburn, New York, vs. S. H. Voshell and Samuel Hardy, New York, Williams, 2d. Philadelphia. Voshell and Samuel Hardy, New York,
William T. Tilden, 2d, Philadelphia,
and Vincent Richards, New York, vs.
L. E. Williams, Chicago, and F. E.
Bastian, Indianapolis,
E. Kinsey and H. Kinsey, San Franclsco, vs. H. Bunday and B. Dell, Bosstroke off perfect figures on each nine. He chalked up five birdies during the eighteen holes. I'eebles, whose score set a competitive

ton.
The title lies solely with American teams, as the three British combina-

tions entered were beaten vesterday. At Chestnut Hill also the national mixed doubles title tourney was con-tinued, the national veterans' doubles championship contested and the national father and son doubles play resumed.

The older courts at Longwood were given over this forenoon to the women's invitation singles and the national boys' and juniors' singles and doubles tour-

The big surprise of the day yester-day was the fact that Vincent Rich-ards and Bill Tilden, national champions in 1918, were forced to five sets to beat Harry C. Johnson and G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., the set going 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0.

WESTERN COURSE FAST

Women Golfers Tee Off for Second Round

good shots in order to score well. The best score made in practice was 35-31— 66, as against par, 36-35—71, returned by William Mehlhorn, of Shreveport. Westmoreland Country Club, Evanston, Ilk., Aug. 24.—Play in the second round of the Woman's Western Golf Association championshisp tournament opened the third day of the matches in progress here. Fair weather brought holes today and will continue over the promise of a fast course early in the fourth place will then play thirty-six heles on Friday, the lowest score for the seventy-two holes winning the title. Among the favorites who were seday and a large gallery trailed the

Players.
Feature matches were those of Miss Feature matches were those of Miss Miriam Burns, of Kansas City, vs. Miss Louise Fergus, of Glen View; Miss Jeannette Kinney, of Cleveland, vs. Mrs. E. E. Harwood, of Olympia Fields; Mrs. Melvin Jones, of Olympia Fields, vs. Mrs. Harry Fisk, of Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. Dave Gaut, of Memphis, vs. Miss Dorothy Klotz, of Iudian Hill, and Miss Frances Hadfield, of Milwaukee, vs. Mrs. T. C. Quinton, of Edgewood. York, national open champion; Walter Hagen, of New York, former champion; Joe Kirkwood, Australian open champion; William Trovinger, of Detroit, Canadian open champion; Bob MacDonald, of Chicago, metropolitan open champion, and Bobby Jones, runner-up in the national amateur championship.

Others in the first flight were Miss Marie Powers, of Glen Oak, vs. Mrs. II. O. Gillette, of Ridge; Mrs. George F. Henneberry, of Glen View, vs. Mrs. J. W. Douglas, of Westmoreland, and Miss Grace Konold, of Westward, vs. Pittaburgh, Aug. 24.—Ugly rumors in circulation about the Greb-Norfolk hout, scheduled for next Monday at Forbas Field, were he ng issued by the Police Department, which has indirect supervision of boxing bouts here. Freshient Jamos Routley, of the Birmingham Club, has notified Director of Public Safety Kobert Alderdice, Sheriff W. S. Haddock and Chairman Richard Victor, of the Pittsburgh Foxing Commission, of these reports, and has asked the authorities to take every precaution to prevent a frame-up.

Winners Qualify for Championships

The track and field meet of the Pennsylvania Railroad General Office. Barney Schaefer's fast-going Girard Field Club, which stopped the winning streak of the Dolco Club, of Darby Saturday, desires a same for Saturday or Sunday with any of the semi-pro home clubs. Girard has been playing consistent ball in the last few games and every effort will be made to wind up the scason in a successful manner Labor Day is also open. Address Barney Schlaefer, 64 East Laurel street, or phone Market 5499 during the day.

Pennsylvania Railroad General Office, originally scheduled to be held last Wednesday, will be put on at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, Forty-foundation of the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, Forty-fo

sylvania System meet, to be held in Dennison, O., on September 4. The big feature of the day will be Pete Moran, of Philadelphia, has been appointed matchmaker of the boxing club at York, Pa., for the coming season. The first show is scheduled there for August 26. Jack Painter will meet another welterweight in the Superintendent Car Service, winner of the General Office championship the baseball game between the Phila-delphia Terminal Division, winner of

Johnny Mealy will go on in the star bout at the Cambria Friday night. His opponent will be Eddie Mullin. The semi is ten. Flynr will be Eddie Mullin. The semi is ten. Flynr vs. Tommy Gdrman. Prelims: Willie McGovern vs. Pat Doeney. Young Bob Flizsimmons vs. Jack Werner and Jimmy Mebenough vs. Dick Gale.

Leams.

Next month, out in Dennison, the winners of the Southwestern, Northwestern and Central Region champion-ship, will battle for the champion-ship, will battle for the championship of the Pennsylvania system, along with the winner of today's game at Forty-Govern vs. Pat Deeney, Young Bob Fitz simmons vs. Jack Werner and Jimmy MeDenough vs. Dick Gale.

Billy Angelo and Tim Droney have been matched to meet at Lancaster on Septem ber 19.

Johnny Wolgast, the Lancaster middleweight, is a confident sort of a star Middleweight with the Middleweight with th

Johnny Wolgast, the Lancaster middle-weight is a confident sort of a chap. He is challenging either Johnny Wilson or Bryan Downey. Indiana Loses Close One

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never able to achieve.

Perhaps the top climax came when he

FRANCE has drawn a stormy time of it in her international competitions upon this side of the Atlantic.

Guillemont comes over with a wounded heel and hobbles in a bad last.

Then comes Mile. Lenglen with the most depressing turn of them all. Guillemont. Carpentier. Lenglen—and the fleur-de-lis stripped of its last laurel sprig upon the field of sport.

Britain and France

THERE has been less of the spectacu-L lar, theatrical effect about British entries, and while Great Britain has suffered her full share of defeats she has taken it all with far greater calm ness, and, in the main, with the old-fashioned stoicism of the race.

went back to England in poor condition Americans, or any harder.

But sport has been a

BABE RUTH, as some have suggested, may be an Overpaid Institution. But the cove who can point to 100 home runs in a brace of seasons hardly needs any accompanying bally-hoo. If 100 home runs can't chatter the Cornell and Columbia games, will Copyright, 1921. All rights reserved

McAleer Scores K. O. in First New York, Aug. 24.—Tommy McAleer, the Yest Side middleweight, stopped Mike Glynn, f Harlem, in one minute fifty seconds of When you figure what the British have stumbled upon in the way of golf, final bout at the Far Bockaway S. C.

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PENN COACHES WILL

Names of Candidates for Shore Practice Will Be Selected on Labor Day

cups. Yet if there has been any hysterical depression it has escaped all notice.

Great Britain has been tangled up in sport too long ever to get stewed into a pulse fluttering turn over any one year's results. Not that her leading entries are any easier losers than a successful football team at the Reil and Blue institution? How will the coaches be apportioned and what will be their duties? These and many similar questions are being asked all over the country where University of Pennsylvania students and graduates con-

But sport has been a tradition in Great Britain far longer than it has been in France. And tradition still swered privately next Wednesday afternoon in the athletic office at the Uni-FRANCE has drawn a stormy time of it in her international competitions upon this side of the Atlantic.

Guillemont comes over with a wounded heel and hobbles in a bad last. Carpentier leaves with a wounded mauler, due in the main to Dempsey's granite jaw.

Then comes Mile. Lenglen with the the state of the Red and Blue, and his field generals meet for their first conference of the 1921 scason. This week notices are summing start if a cluster of tackling dummies have to be interpolated for a spell. of the material and will be expected to assist Heisman in planning his 1921

campaign.
According to well-defined rumors that have persisted since the end of last sea-son the modification of the Heisman shift, used with considerable success in replace the glide that was introduced last season. Helsman himself has not stated authoritatively that he intends abandoning his pet system, but those in on the know say that he expects to Same May Not Return use a different system embodying many of the ideas of the glide.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE S M T W T F S T

Detroit Cleveland Washington.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

varsity and scrub, have been daily expecting word to report on Franklin Field on September 5, preparatory to leaving for Cape May. Instead of notices being mailed to a select few, the coaching staff plans to look over the candidates on September 5 and 6 on coach. The former first division lieutrently in the capacity of line coach. The former first division lieutrently is men to undergo preliminary complete his studies. the coaches will determine who will mentioned the following are expected to make the trip is not known, but it is be among those selected to go to Cape expected that every member of the varsity squad last fall and several members of last year's freshman team will Wittmer, Sutherland, Dern, Rumboldt, Vogelin, Wittmer and McAnelly, vogelin, which was a second content of the coaches will determine who will mentioned the following are expected to make the trip is not known, but it is be among those selected to go to Cape way.

Newark

f the ideas of the glide. were depending to aid the team in its Members of last year's team, both comeback will not be on hand this fall.

Gus Tips, the burly tackle, who played last year in several of the important games and who would have been in several others but for injuries, was married in July and returned to his home in Houston. Texas. He has written friends that he will not return.

Eddie Farrell, one of the substitute backs last season, is not expected to be eligible for the team this year. The New York lad left the University shortly after the mid-year examinations last winter and must take several exams be-fore he can play. It is said that he in-tends entering the Dental School. This will not make him eligible, however. Vic Sweeney, who played in the line at guard and center on the varsity, is not expected to return to the University, ror is Lenham, another husky guard,

Freshman Stars Lost
Several of the stars of the freshman team who were looked upon as great prospects for this year's team are not expected back at the University. Tex Hamer, the husky fullback of the freshman last Texar Thomas last Texar T

man last year, who gave every indica-tion of developing into a star of the first magnitude, left before the midyear exams, and nothing has been heard from him since.

Tommy Cowell, the freshman star in football and boxing, lost so much time through illness last spring that he may be ineligible this fall. Dan Bader, the son of the Atlantic City Mayor, who played on the football and baseball teams as a regular, is reported to have cast his lot with Lafayette.

twenty-six men to undergo preliminary complete his studies, training at the seashore resort. How In addition to the veterans already

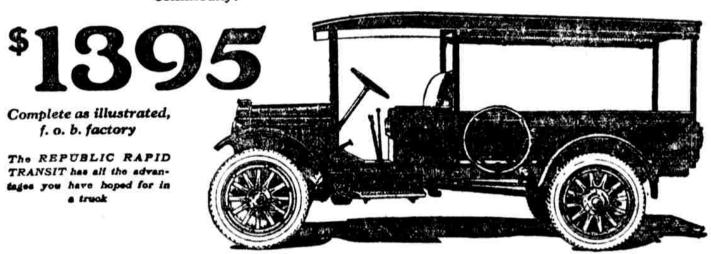
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