# FOUR DAYS OF PLAY AT ESSEX COUNTY COUNTRY CLUB.

Many of the Leading Amateurs Expected to Compete-The Tri-City Match and Two-Ball Foursomes-Objections to That Method of Play -News from the Links.

The Essex County Country Club has arranged to give an open golf tournament for women on October 15, 16, 17, and 18. Boyd 61, D. Gordon 62, J. Thompson 63, and While the programmes have not been print-Radel 65. Other club matches resulted ed as yet, it may be said without fear of contradiction that the plan of the Hutton Park organization is to have the contestants qualify in cights. In addition to an eighteen-hole qualification round on the first day, it is expected that a driving, approaching, and putting competition will be added as a side attraction. Match-play rounds in the various divisions will claim chief attention on the next three days. although it is likely there will be other aide events, including handlenp mixed foursomes on Saturday afternoon. Four-day for women have been com-Lournaments paratively scarce in the metropolitan district. For the last two seasons the clubs hereabouts have contented themselves with one-day open tournaments, which have Most of the leading woproved popular. men golfers of this locality have been i away for the summer, but nearly all are home again now, and keen for more tournament play. Already the Essex County committee has received assurances from a number of the leading players

Apropos of the women, it may be said that extensive preparations are making by the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, near Philadelphia, for a four-day invitation tournament this week. It will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Women will qualify in three eights and the programme has been so arranged as to make it easy for all. Only the qualifying round of eighteen holes will take place on the first day, with one matchplay round on each of the subsequent days. There will be the usual side attractions Practically all the leading metropolitan and Boston players have received invitations.

The action of the joint committees of the Philadelphia, Boston, and Metropolitan Golf Associations in changing the conditions governing the tri-city matches for the Lesley cup may bring about an unusual situation. Reference is made to the decision to substitute the old-fashioned two-ball foursome for the four-ball affair. When the change was made in the spring not a few of the leading metropolitan amatours showed their displeasure. To begin with, temperament and personality cut such an important part in this game that

corious youth will have to step aside. More WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY. than thirty entries have been received for GIANTS the third annual seniors' tournament, open all golfers who are fifty-five years of age and over, and members of clubs in the United States Golf Association, Metropolitan

Golf Association, or any of the affiliated clubs. Conditions call for a thirty-six-hole medal play handicap. Six prizes have been provided

The week-end event at Dyker Meadow had twenty-five entries, and J. W. Raymond won with 42, 37-79-5-2 up, C. T. Crookall was second with 42, 41-83-2-1 up. In the monthly handicap on Saturday, F. H. Wilkins won with 98-22-76. At the South Orange Field Club on Saturday there were thirty-eight starters, and the best scores Julling, Jr., 52, P. Smith 54, Andrews 57. Freeman 58. Lindaburg 59, Snyder 60.

Morris County-Cup winners, J. D. Travers, F. H. Thomas, C. B. Macdonald, M. Smith, P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, and John

Plainfield-Point winners: Golf commit ter cup, Leighton Calkins, 84-0-84; Green committee cup, A. G. Henderson, mixed foursome tie won by L. A. Chase and E. T. son, 88-9-79.

Wee Burn-Club championship, semi-final winners: F. W. Doty, jr., and E. L. Sco-Oakland-President's cup: J. H. Gordon,

finished second to R. E. Wigham, and

Marine and Field Club-Driving, putting, and approaching contest won by F. C. Ruf-

Baltusrol-Club championship and G. C. Howard to play.

Apawamis-Club championship, match lay winners: B. L. Williams, M. Ballod, R. Thurston, R. D. Lapham, and A. H. Hart.

Wykagyl-Club championship. Tound winners: J. H. Bell, L. E. Van Etten. G. D. Calkoun, and T. V. Birmingham. Hackensack-Holman cup won by W. E. oster.

Fox Hills-President's cup, match play: Perens beat Whitehurst, by 6 up and 5 to play; A. H. Pognon beat Barrett, by 4 up and 3 to play; Armstrong beat Hubbard by 3 up and 1 to play; Sears beat P. W. ogson, by 7 up and 5 to play; Boyd beat Lloyd, by 8 up and 7 to play; Bechtel tent Elias, by 6 up and 5 to play; Allen beat Hamilton, by 5 up and 4 to play; Faber beat Ayers, by 2 up; Weed beat Worrell, by 3 up and 2 to play: Bullock beat Edginon, by 5 up and 3 to play; Ward beat Kimball, by 4 up and 2 to play. Class A-W. C. Freeman, 80, 7-73; Class B-A. H. ogson, 88, 17-71.

Englewood—Austin cup qualifications; M. Palmer, 84, 9—75; H. L. Walke, 91, 15— ; Roy Weed, 81, 3—78; E. F. Call, 86, 7— 79; C. N. Meserole, 84, 6-78; M. Campbell, 93, 14-79; W. S. Stafford, 84, 5-79; W. S. White, 99, 18-81; G. M. Boynton, 89, 7-82; W. S. Foster, 97, 14-83; D. A. Boody, 90. 7-83; A. L. Lindley, 96, 12-84; H. V. Kcep.

Montelair-Club handlcap won by O. H. Packard, 82, 7-75.

Park-September cup best score, the Rev. O. McKelvey, 90, 10-80. Dunwoodie-Club championship, Thomas

defeated Pops by 1 up; Baker defeated Treadwell by 2 up; Ayres defeated Galland by 4 up and 3 to play; Harris defeated Conklin by 1 up in twenty-seven holes; Watson defeated Hall by 5 up and 3 to play; Duff defeated Northrup by 4 up and 3 to play; McHessey defeates Ross by 1 up; Wildman defeated Lee by 3 up and 2 to play.

Team matches resulted thus: Park

# BEATEN TWICE.

NEW YORK, MONDAY,

UNABLE TO HIT TWO NEW CIN-CINNATI PITCHERS.

Philadelphia Bidding for Third Place in National League - Athletics Still at the Head of the Americans, with Good Chances for the Pennant

Philadelphia had a fine opportunity to get close to the Giants in the race for the National League pendan yesterday and Saturday in their series with the tall enders, St. Louis, but they list two of the three games played, and ned the other. while the Glanks took one out of the three with Cincinnati. The reams are even in games lost, but in games won the New Yorks have a lead of six, in the American League the race is as close as at any time this season. Philadelphia has a narrow lead over Detroit, Chicago, and Cleveland, in that order, but as the Athletics have all their games at home and the Western clubs are away from their own diamonds. the chances of Philadelphia winning the

pennant are the heat Cincinnati tried out iwo new pitchers against New York yesterday, and both won their games. In the first Spade was sent into the box and the best New York could do was four hits. McGinnity allowed only six hits, and the single cun made in the seventh faning by Cincinnati was on the slow fielding of a hit to centre field. No fielding errors were made on either side. In the second game Campbell pitched for Cincinnati and Taylor for New York, and each was hit six times. Cincinnati's were in succession, while New York's were not. and the latter was beaten by a run. The only error in the second game was charged to Merkle, the new first baseman of the Giants. Mathewson did better work in the box than either Smith or Hitt, so the Giants won Saturoay's game by a good

first game and three hits were all Detroit could make. Mullins and B. Jones were ir, the box for Detroit, and twelve hits wera recorded against the former in five innings, and two in three innings against the latter. In the second game five bits in the first two innings sent Hogg to the beach, and Neuer, who took his place, allowed three hits in the rest of the game. New York made six hits off Killian. Games played yesterday and Saturday resulted thus: National League-New York 6, Cincinnati ? Cincinnati 1, New York 0: Cincinnati 2, New York 1; Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 0; St Louis 4, Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 0, Philadelphia 0; Chicago 8, Boston 3; Chicago 8, Boston 7; Boston 4, Chicago 2. American League-Naw York 8, Detroit 2; Detroit 7, New York 2; Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 0; Chicago 3 Washington 3: Cleveland 5, Boston 1. The record is as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. P.C. 100 40 .714 84 54 .600 80 61 .567 74 61 .548 Brooklyn Chicago Pittsburgh St. Lennis AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. P. C. Clubs. W. L. P. C. 81 53 605 New York 65 72 474 83 56 597 84 Leads 50 80 425 83 58 58 58 Biorleon 58 82 434 84 60 574 Washington, 44 92 323 Philadelphia. Chicago ... Cleveland...

between Staten Island and Manhattan, and resulted in a draw on account of rain-In the cricket mat h Saturday between All Philadelphia and Marylebone the first

innings was finished with Philadelphia at 157 and Marylebone at 192 In the second innings Marylebon helscored 64 for three wickers when stund, were drawn for the

SEVEN RACES AT GRAVESEND. Albemarle Handicap the Feature of

To-day's Card. The Albemarle Handkap is the feature

of the card at Gravesend to-day, and Brookdale Nymph, Tokalon, Killaloe, Kennyetto, and Yank e Girl are among the entries. There are six overnight events and the class is good so that, in spite of the weather and bar track, there should be some good contest:

James R. Keene was the Junior Champion with Celt, and the First Special, with Ballot on Saturday and the other winners were: First race, Tom McGrath; second, Gus Steaus fifth, Arimo: sixth, Desirous; seventh. Chief Noyes.

# MORRISTOWN HORSE SHOW.

Time Table of the Judging at This Week's Exhibition.

The annual Lorse show of the Morristown Field Club will be held on Thursday Friday, and Saturday afternoons of this week, the order of judging being as fol-

Thursday, September 26-1130 P. M., novi-ness, class 16 (15.1 or under); 1:45 P. M. sters-road rig-class 3: 2 P. M. asthle-inot over 15.21, class 22; 2:15 P. M. u-ness horses (over 14.1 and noN exceeding class 5; 2:25 P. M., harmens horses (over class 7; 2:40 P. M., jumpers-open to s.) 30; 3:10 P. M. engeber berge, class 1; 4/25 P. M Andreas Cinas 28, 4:25 P. M., harnes (Indee to drive), data 9, 4:40 P. M., poul anddle, elass 21: 5:00 P. M., harnes for local-lower 15 and but exceeding 15.;
34: 5:15 P. M., delivery wagons, class 50, lay, September 27, -1:20 P. M., novice harnes former 15.1, class 17; 1:46 P. M., root class 17; 2: P. M., harness heres-local (ov class 36; 2:10 P. M., horeallich history) harness horses-local (ov unqualified hunte class 27, 2100 P. M., tandems (whi or under), class 12, 2:40 P. M., class 33; 3 P. M., harness borney narres, class 35; 3 P. M., harness horses 15.1 and not exceeding 15.3, class 6; 3:20 P. soddle horses (over 15.2), class 23; 3:35 P. depot traps-local, class 40; 3:45 P. M., harness horses (over 15.1), class 8; 4 P.

Giants won Saturday's game by a good margin. Brooklyn played a fine game against Pittsburgh on Saturday, but lost by a sin-gle run, the only one of the game. Rucker pitched for Brooklyn, and was hit twelve tames, but sharp fielding kept the runa down until the ninth inning, when Swacina. Storke, Sheeban, and Leach made hits in succession. The fielding on both sides was sharp, and Leever kept Brooklyn down to five safe hits. The Highlanders broke even in a double header with Detroit on Saturday, winning the first game and three hits were all Detroit

### Calendar of Sports TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

Bacing at Graveseni, 2:00 P. M. Trotting: Grand # rout ment at "inclurati-Races at Mineola L. L. Lawn tennis: Jam down Exposition championship burnament. Sep ember cup finals at Richmon

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READING THE PAST IN TREES.

How the Rings of Growth Show the Weather of the Seasons for Hundreds of Years-Effects of Drought and Cold.

WASHINGTON, September 21 -- Nature uses the tree trunk to keep her record of weather of the passing years. Officers of the Forest Service here say that the severe drought from which the forests of New England and the Middle Atlantic States have been suffering this summer has left its mark upon growing timber which will remain for many decades.

Trees preserve for their entire life the evidence of unusual weather conditions of cortain kinds. They do this by the effect which these conditions have upon the making of wood substance. Wood is laid on a tree in concentric rings, one ring for each year, and it is the appearance of these rings which furnishes to the trained eye a kind of chart prepared by nature, from which may be read something of the history of the past.

Trees suffer less from drought than most plants, because their roots go deeper. Nevertheless, a severe drought like that of the present season checks their growth. Of course, those on thin or naturally dry soils suffer most. And, just as in a human so ciety which is famine stricken, the feebler members succumb first. A severe drought may be followed by the death of many trees

DROUGHT IN THE NORTHEAST.

It, some parts of the Northeast there was ne rainfall of consequence for more than two months of the hottest part of the summer." No woodcraft was needed to see the resulfi. On thin soiled hills and ridges of cood natural drainage the leaves of the unlerbr ish hung limp, lacking the moisture which could no longer be pumped up from the roots, instead of spreading their surfaces to the light. In crowded stands the scaker trees, already struggling hard to keep their place in unequal competition with their overtopping neighbors, began to drop their foliage and shut down for the season. And though the best trees, or those lortunately placed where moisture was less deficient, gave perhaps no outward sign of distress, impaired activity must have been very general. In other words, the wood crop grown this last year has suffored an appreciable shortage, though since it will be harvested along with that actually grown during many years the owner may never appreciate the difference. The result is merely that where the drought was felt by the timber each tree has a little smaller trunk than better conditions would have given it.

German foresters say that a severe winter is followed by lessened diameter growth during the following season. If this is true be annual ring for the present year will be small because of the unusual cold last winter, as well as from the effects of drought. Just why exceptionally low winter temperatures should reduce the subsequent growth it is hard to see. If, how-

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ball affair it is essential for the partners to be thoroughly congenial. But an even important point, and one that has evidently not been thought of before, was brought up recently by Jerome D. Travers. the national champ

The latter called attention to the pos otility of complications arising from play different makes of balls. ing the last few seasons new kinds of balls have appeared, until now the market is supplied with a varied assortment. This alters the situation completely from the old days when everybody played with the solid gutty, or even later, when only the one make of rubber core was on the markot. Now there are different kinds of cores, while another ball, which is used guite extensively, has no core at all. It also acts differently from any of the others on the green. Travers says: "Suppose I should be partnered with a man using one of those balls without a core. I am afraid we would make a sad combination."

In other words, it may be necessary fo the captain of the Metropolitan team, which will play the winner of the Boston-Philaselphia match at Brookline, to first find out what balls his men are using. A coun of war might then be held with a view of pairing the men to best advantage. Head work is an important factor in the twoball game, but the new element arising from the different brands of balls may make it necessary for the captain to hit upon some unhappy combinations. Of course, this is a complication-a product of the times-likely to confront the golfers in the other two cities as well and for that reason the argument may be advanced that it will be as fair for one team as another. It seems a poor rule, however, that may result in compelling the leading amateurs of the East to enter into a competition handicapped in this way. The tri-city matches will be held on October 25 and

During the next few weeks four-ball matches between prominent amateurs and professionals will follow each other in rapid 7-5. on. The first one on the cards is a professional affair, int which Alec Smith of Nassau, and Herbert Strong of Apawamis will play George Bouse of the Marine and Field Club, and Dave Hunter of the Esser County Country Club. This is

rine and Field course. A match in which both amateurs and "pros" will figure is arranged for next Sunday at the Jerome D. Travers and Tom Anderson the Montclair greenkeeper Oswald Kirkby of Englewood and Dave Honeyman, the Aradale "pro-Neither Travers, Kirkby, nor Anderson has ever played at Aradale. Travers has also to take Dave Hunter for a partner, and tackle Kirkby and Jack Hobens the Englewood "pro," over the latter atch will not be dee il the latter part of next month. Hohenplays Englewood like a wizard, but this Travers, who figat the best ball game he and Hunter will be there at the finish. Those who took part in the ion match at Hackensack have been engaged to meet again at Englewood

October, Hobens and Smith George Low of Baltusrol and The latter pair received a bad Hackensack, but since then Low. ins returned to form, as was shown by his out record round of 71 at Baltuarol

## VETERANS DAY AT APAWAMIS.

Middlebrook 9; Essex County 59, Baltuarol 25; Deal 20, Seabright 3; Glen Ridge 4. Forest Hill 0.

# NEW JERSEY TENNIS TITLE.

### E. P. Larned and Anderson to Play for Championship - Games on Many Courts.

E. P. Larned beat R. C. Seaver for the New Jersey State lawn tennis charapionship on Saturday at Morristown by 6-1. 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, and will challenge F. G. Anderson, the present title holder, to-day, Miss Alice L. Day obtained permanent possession of the challenge cup by beating Miss E. H. Moore, winner of the all comers, by 6-4, 4-6, 8-6. W. C. Grant and R. H. Palmer won in the semi-finals of men's doubles, and will meet the winners of the Pell and LeRoy-Behr and Larned match.. In the mixed doubles Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hobart have won their way to the semi-finals.

Rain prevented a finish of the club championships of the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday. In the women's finals the match was adjound with the score stand ing: Miss B. Fleming against Mrs. S. E. Schuyler, 6-4, 2-2, unfinished, and the semi-finals of men's singles were left thus; C. M. Crapo heat H. L. De Forest, 6-1. 6-2; H. J. Cochran against A. D. Beer, 6-2, 4-6, 1-3, unfinished.

The West Side Lawn Tennis Club has the lead in the first section of the Metrepolitan Lawn Tennis League with 11 games won and 4 lest. The Kings County Club has three games to play with Hamilton Grange, and if it wins all will the with West Side. In the second section the New York Lawn Tennis Club has won, with a clean score of twelve games, and will meet the winners' of the first section for the title.

In the final round of the handicap singles of the Brooklyn Tennis Club Saturday L. D. Hughes, minus 30. beat Robert Cassamajor, minus one-half 30, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4

F. G. Anderson won his way to the semi finals of the Kings County Club championship by beating L. P. Moore by 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, on Saturday

With the score at two sets all the rain prevented the finish of the challenge round place next Saturday over the Maof the Crescent Athletic Club championship on Saturday, the result being C. M. Bull, jr., against H. C. Martin, 4-6, 11-13, 7-5, 6-1, unfinished.

> Clarence C. Pell heat F. F. Deerham yesterdamin the final round for the club cham pionship at Tuxedo by 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

# CUP CHALLENGE HERE.

### To Be Read at a Special Meeting of New York Micht Club.

The challenge of the Royal Irish Yacht Club on behalf of Sir Thomas Lipton for the America's cup arrived here vesterday. and will be delivered to Secretary Cormack A special meeting of the club to-day. will be held on Wednesday night, and if the challenge is in regular form, it will doubtless be accepted at once, and a committee appointed to agree upon rules and conditions for the contest Only four of the eighteen yachts which

started in the last regatta of the season of the Atlantic Yacht Club were able to foish. Two heavy squalls struck the fleet. resulting in the disabling of Soya, the sinking of Spots, and the upset of the cathost Marietta. No one was hurt, and the

It will be voterans' day at the Apawamis yacht: will be secured. Winners were Club on Thursday, and for once the pre- Joy beat Spider, and Nancy beat Masque.

### Miscellaneous Sporting News.

Intercollegiate football games played Saturday resulted thus: Carlisle Indians Lebanon Valley 0; Bucknell 15, Mana field Normal 2: Gettysburg 15, Steelton 2, The last game in the Metropolitan District Cricket League was played Saturday

Iliver. : American League, Cleveland at New 4 P. M.; Chicago at Philadelphia, St. at Washington, Deloit at Boston-Na-League, New York at Pittsburgh, Brook St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, Bue Cinchowit. so as to shorten the growing season, the connection is obvious. Late frosts, which WEDNREDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

Racing at Gravesend, 2:30 P. M. Trotting: Grand Circuit meet at Cincienati-Baces at Mineela, L. I. Cricket: Marylebone Cricket Club at Philadelphia. Golf: Women's club enamploaship at Rialmeid week Motor Post Club of America on the

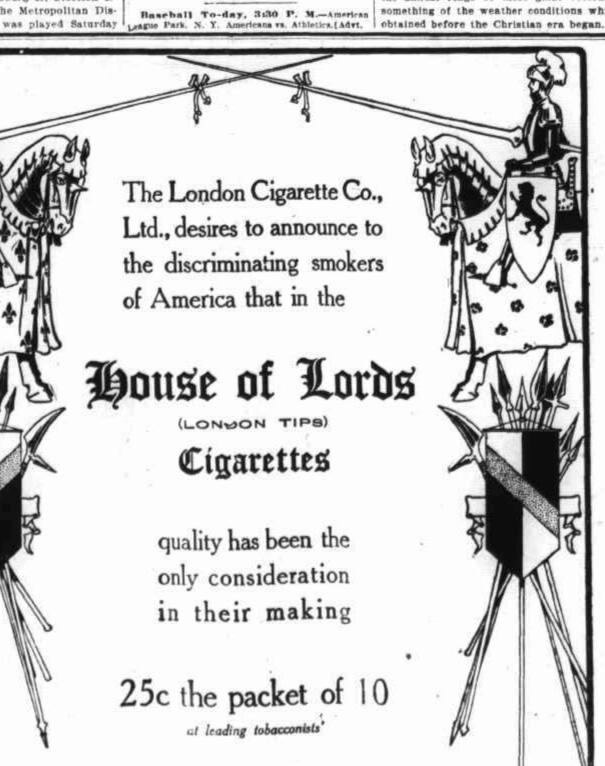
Hudson River, Easeball: American League, Cleveland at Nev York, 4 P. M.: Chicago at Philadelphia, S-Louis at Washington Detroit at Boston-Na tional League, New York at Pittahurgh, Brook-lyn at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, Bos-ton at Checksnatt. Football: Bobart at Syracuse-Lebanon Valley at Carlisle Indians-Muhlenburg at Lehigh-Car-negie Institute at Washington and Jefferson. THURDENTY Control of Car-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

nip the opening buds or young leaves and thus check the growth just as it is starting into full activity, may cause serious damage to forests. BUTTONWOODS BLIGHTED. In various parts of the East last spring observing persons noted that the buttonwood leaves seemed to suffer a sudden blight just after they had spread their easter green to the air. They were frost-'Now leaves came out after two of three weeks, but such checks try the hardiness of the tree. Some kinds are much

more susceptible than others, and sometimes this susceptibility is an important factor in fixing the limits within which a tree can hold its place in the forest. Single specimens of the longest-lived trees, both European and American, are

known to have reached an age of from 1 000 to 2,000 years, while some of the giant sequoias of California have lived for 3,000 fears or more. It is curious to think that the forester can discover, by studying the annual rings of these giant veterans. nomething of the weather conditions which



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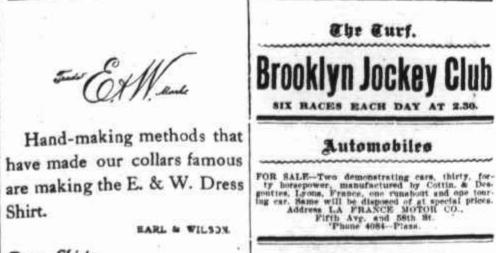
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