SHERRY SMITH BOOSTS CHANCES FOR PENNANT

By ABE YAGER. O YOUR World's Series ordering now! Dou't crowd. There's plenty of room and it's 128 days till the Big Event.

Those are the sentiments at Ebbets Field following the brilliant 1919 debut of Sherry Smith as a Brooklyn pitcher. Sherry was expected to win, but not so impressively. Holding the Pirgtes to three hits and shutting them out 6 to 0 after a year in the army is some feat. He performed the job with little effort and at the finish appeared to be able to continue indefinitely.

Smith was picked as the perfect man by Dr. Biggs at Hot Springs two years ago. Now he looks like the perfect pitcher. His year or so in the United States League has made him stronger and more active. He has gained better control of that terrific cross-fire ball of his, and the way he made the hard-hitting Pirates dribble puny grounders into the infield would indicate that he has more on the ball than ever. Smith did not issue a single pass yesterday, an unusual feat for a left-handed pitcher. He had but one strike-out, which is remarkable when it is considered that of the thirty-one batters who faced him he had fully two-thirds of them "in the hole"; that is, two strikes and one ball. Koney's nlucteen put-outs at first base tell the story of Sherry's effectiveness.

PITCHING STRENGTH ASSURED,

HILE Robbie has all along maintained that his pitching staff is the best in the league, he figured that the fans had to be shown. Therefore he took a bit longer than was necessary to groom Smith for his debut, and the delay justified the means. Now with Smith as his leading southpaw and Jeff Pfeffer already proving himself to be his star right-hander, your Uncle can face the stiffest sort of a campaign with the well-known complacency. Pfeffer has won seven straight to date. Burleigli Grimes promises to equal his 1918 record. Mamaux showed in his last start that he can win with a run or two, his shutout of the Reds for twelve innings indicating that. Marquard has pitched sterling ball to date, his losses being due to the short period in which the Superbas were in a batting slump. Caddy Cadore is the best bet as the ready relief man, though he will be called upon to take his turn later. Robble still has Larry Cheney and John Miljus in reserve, making if formidable array of five right-handers and two southpaws. The big test for the "Big Eight" will come in the next series at Boston on June 2, 3 and 4, when the Superbas are scheduled to play three double-headers.

MORE INFIELD EXPERIMENTING.

W HETHER Magee wasn't satisfactory at third or Schmandt disappointed at second doesn't matter. Your Uncle Robbie made another shift in the infield yesterslay and it worked much better than in the two preceding games. He brought Magee back to second and sent Schmandt to third There is no question that Lee belongs at the keystone. He covers more ground than Schmandt, gets in front of the ball quicker and is a sure shot. He may be a bit slow in relaying double plays; that is yet to be proven. Schmandt gol away with the third base job yesterday and may improve with work. He erred on his first chance, primarily because it was his first and, secondarily, because It was a hard hit ball that bounced out of his hands too far to be recovered in time to get the speedy Stengel. Ray got his next three men, although he threw badly on Bigbee. The latter was called out by Umpire Moran, and claimed with some reason, that Koney did not touch him on the line.

Tommy Fitzsimmons is on deck aching for a trial at the far corner, and Chuck Ward is on the seas homeward bound. So Robbie hasn't much to worry about for material should Schmandt fail. Besides, Lew Malone is still a can-

IT'S THE IVY BOOSTING GUARD NOW.

T MIGHT be said in passing that the Olson Knocking and Roasting Brigade has become the Ivy Boosting Guard early of late. Ole is playing the best baseball of his long and checkered career. He reached first nine times in twelve trips to the plate during the Pittsburg series, made a triple, a double and two singles, scored four runs, batted in three more and otherwise comported himself with vim and vigor. He accepted twenty-five out of twenty-six fielding chances, and that solitary error might have been called a hit by a more complacent official scorer.

PIRATES NO WEAKLINGS.

HOSE Pirates lost all three games to Brooklyn by decisive scores, yet they are no weaklings. They were the victims in the series of bad breaks which upset the pitchers and gave the Superbas their chance for a "big" inning. Why Bezdek did not use Wilbur Cooper, his pitching "ace," is a mystery. He may have held the Superbas too cheaply and saved Cooper for the Giants today.

Max Carey's absence may also be used as an alibi. The league's champion baserunner and all-around speed merchant would surely have added offensive and defensive strength. During his absence Casey Stengel has been acting as captain and making a big ado about the job. Casey is greatly underrated as to baseball brains in certain quarters, but he puts plenty of pep in the pastime and we like him for that. Although the crowds joshed him continuously during the series it was the joshing of a friendly mob against a party who encouraged it. And while they yelled "One Out" or "Two Out" or "Three Out," as the case might be whenever Casey came to bat, there was a fearsomeness in the cry, for Stengel is a dangerous person with the war club, even against southpaws He was in the thick of what scoring the Pirates did.

AN AGGRESSIVE BALL TEAM.

HE Pirates are as aggressive as in the days of Fred Clark, Tommy Leach, - Hans Wagner et al, but they still have to develop the punch of that pennant-winning combination. Southworth, who made the best batting average in the National League last year, started poorly this spring. He is no: a "flash," however, as his three hits in a row off Pfeffer proved. He lost the second game by turning an attempted shoestring catch into a three-bagger for Olson, but even Zack Wheat pulled one-like that in his early days.

Pittsburg's infield is a likely looking combination, though not a strong batting array. Saier and Mollwitz will do a lot of hitting against ordinary pitching, and George Cutshaw is still hitting 'em out and fielding well. Terry, at short, did not show much in the series, getting three errors and falling to make a hit in fourteen attempts. He should develop, however, with experience, Boeckel covers third skillfully, but was unlucky in batting. Big Ed Sweeney, who did all the catching, is about the average,

On the whole, while the Pirates did not shape up with the Glants, Cubs and Reds, they are entitled to a suspension of judgment until their next appearance as to their pennant chances. They were in the first division and going strong until they struck Brooklyn.

Many New Faces Will Be Seen When Cards Appear Today

The most prominent of the new-The most prominent of the new- and drifted away to the bushes comers is Milton Stock, who made a Schultz's case was peculiar because run it may prove that St. Louis got had good reason for that opinion, as the better of the deal. Baird has the Cardinals gave nearly a whole played good ball for the Phillies, but, ball team for him. there is much uncertainty about how much value Packard will be to that Louisville, completes the list of new team. Packard used to be able to beat ! Cardinals. Brooklyn fairly easy with his left-handed delivery but he has not im-pressed the critics as a tower of ler is one of the most versatile all

Burton E. Shotton, an outfielder can cover any position in the infield or formerly with the Washington Ameri- outfield, and can use his brains as well cans, is another newcomer with the as his hands and feet. Miller enlisted

NUMBER of new faces will be Joe Schultz, an infielder obtained from Kansas City in exchange for a miscellaneous assortment of seven bench when that feam opens a athletes, is not a stranger to Brooklyn. three-day series at Ebbets Field this Joseph was a Superba several years ago and had the makings of a good third baseman, but he hurt his arm reputation as a third baseman for the neither he nor any one else was able Phillies under Pat Moran. Stock to determine what was the matter and William (Pickles) Dillhoefer, a with his wing. He simply lost his catcher, were traded to St. Louis last throwing power and no amount of winter for Gene !'ackard,' Dong Baird | cither exercise or rest-helped him. He Stock has been a big always said that the arm would come help to the Cardinals, and in the long back some day, and he seems to have

Vernon Clemons, a catcher from

One familiar and welcome face with around players in the big leagues. He Cardinals. His appearance here will in the Marines and was one of the be watched with interest, as he has first of the big leaguers to volunteer never before played in Brooklyn.

Rio Janeiro, May 26-Playing in Kramer Adds Goulet SOCKER TEAMS IN TIE. of South America, the socker football 'cams representing Brazil and Uru guay battled to a tle here yesterday. the score being 2-2. The same was mer, dady of all the bike riders. Yes- Cardinals, Cecil Causey of the Giants decker received more applause will be played during the coming

Brazil won the water pole cham-plonship, defeating the Uruguyan team by 11 to 0.

BASEBALL, EBBETS FIELD Temororw at 3:30 p.m. BROOKLYN vs. ST. LOUIS

They all look alike to Frank Kra-Another contest uring the coming the coming the Cardinals and the Velocitation of the Giants of the Giants of the Giants of the Salvation Army to his long collection at the Velocitation of the Giants of the Giants of the Salvation Army to his long collection at the Velocitation of the Pieffer. Yesterday Causey handed of the program put together. To see the Giants of the Salvation Army wins to six straight, only one behind of the program put together. To see the Giants of the Chibs.

Standing of the Chibs.

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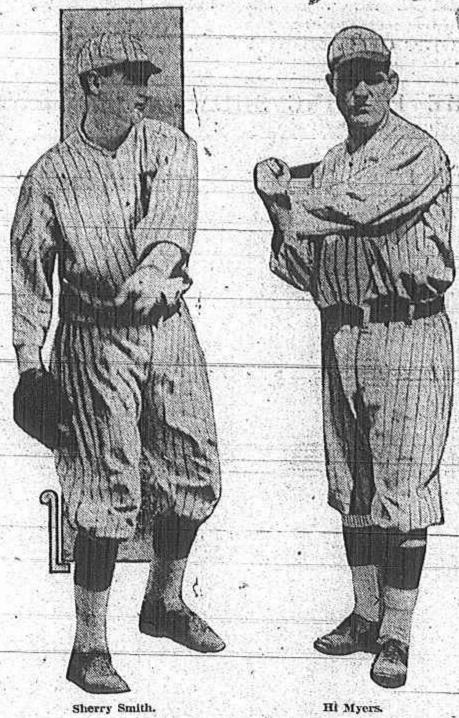
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Prize of Newark were held. Those a moment later on Fletcher's sacrifice who qualified were Goulet, Spencer,

Principal Factors in Pirate Shut Out



Myers' Clean-Up Triple Put the Game on Ice

TOT since one historical spring many years ago when the Superbas beat the Glants three times in a row by the same score of 4 to 1 have Brooklyn fans witnessed a trio of games so nearly alike as those with the Pirates just concluded. In all three the Superbas staged an inning big with action and runs, said inning deciding the victory then and

In the first game Frank (Bullet) Miller was routed with a cluster of six hits for six runs in the eighth inning.

The second saw Erskin Mayer annihilated in the fourth inning when five drimth, rf., Wheat, if... runs were loaded up by a similar batting flurry. Yesterday the big Sunday on Earl Hamilton for five runs in the third, Hi Myers furnishing the dewhen the bases were full.

Although all three rallies were based on a puny error, it showed that year's Brooklyn team is there with the punch when given an open-Ed Sweeney messed up things for Miller, Mayer upset his own kettle of fish and Carson Bigbee spilled the beans for Hamilton. However, makes no difference in Your Uncle Robble's drive for the pennant so long errorsas the Superbas win. Hi Myers' Cleanup Swat.

Hamilton was giving Sherry Smith quite a battle when the blow up happened. Smith had popped out serenely to Boeckel in the third and when Bigbee got under a looping fly from Olson it looked as if that expected rally would be deferred. The ball dropped snugly into Carson's paws and, presto, it dropped out again. Business of much hilarity in the stands and much glaring by the Pirate

Then came the fireworks. Magee singled normally to right and Olson hastened to third. The Pittsburg infield played close for a toss to the plate and had it figured right, but again a bobble broke up their well grounder over Hamilton's head and Cutshaw booted it for an error, Olson

What better stage setting for a big Sunday crowd! The bases full, one As they say at the races, this game out and a cleanup drive needed for must be thrown out in figuring on his victory. And Hi made it. He hit the next appearance. That must of Big-Field since the gorgeous rotunda was less, Stengel saved him in the first by the wall in right center and shot back | liner from Lee Magee. two-thirds of the way to second base. opened with a single and Lee caught Poor Casey Stengel, who was close on its trail, had to duck his head to save high and fast as that of Myers, but it

Meantime four Superbas were hik-Griffith and Wheat landed on the plate stealing. almost simultaneously; Myers stopped at third. Not long did he tarry, left him. Konetchy drove a sacrifice fly to Bigthe inning. Under the scoring rules Grounds.

Official Score.

Totals 31 Base hits by innings. Pittsburg 8 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 Brooklyn 1 0 2 1 2 0 1 1 Brooklyn 1 0 2 1 2 0 1 1 ..Two-base bit-Konetchy. Three-base bit-Myers, Sacrifice fly-Konetchy, Double plays

*Snifth, Olson and Konetchy, First base on
errors-Pittsburg, 2: Brooklyn, 3. Left on
bases-Pittsburg, 4: Brooklyn, 5. Time-1 hour
is minutes. Umpires-Messrs, Rigler and

Pitchers Summary. Inn'gs, AB R H BB SO HP WP

unanimous verdict of the populace was

that they were well worth while.

Smith Never Worried. Outside of the flurry, it was just a ball game. Smith was never really worried. Only once did the first Pirate up reach Koney's Korner. That was in the seventh, when Cutshaw led off with his second hit. George was forced by Mollwitz, who was doubled up when Boeckel hit to Smith. On the other few occasions Pirates occupied scoring run No. 1. The Board of reached third base. He singled in the Strategy here decided to pass Z. third and took two bases when Smith Wheat to get Hi Myers, although made a wild throw to catch him napreached third base. He singled in the Hamilton camouflaged the pass to ping. Terry ended the inning with a

feeble grounder to Olson Hamilton pitched smart baseball. t from being knocked off. Bigbee, who was traveling. Casey grabbed it close also had started for the wall, had to to the wall in right center, robbing turn and chase that rolling sphere for Magee of a triple. Griffith and Wheat all the world like a farmer pursuing a singled in the fifth with one out and Thanksgiving turkey. in the seventh after Sweeney had ing around the bases at top speed, al- muffed his foul. Magee flied out Griffith forced Ivy and was caught Konetchy doubled off Evans in the eighth with two out. Schmandt

St. Louis Cards today, tomorrow bee and Hi registered the fifth run of and Wednesday. Then to the Polo

Hitting 'Em Out

The Yankees are the latest victims

Fewston, filling in for Peckinpaugh

Miller Huggins worked Luther Nel-

A triple play in the eighth inning cut short a rally by Washington and saved the game for the White Sox. Walter Johnson was pounded hard, the sox reaching him for 13 safeties.

mile Spencer defeated Madden, also in straight heats.

The final heats of the \$1,000 Grand Chase across. Benny came in himself The

the Giant second sacker is resting up for a few days. Baird held down the midway station in satisfactory fashion

The Detroit Tigers, following the exof the wold St. Louis Browns, losing ample of the St. Louis Browns, have yesterday 6 to 5. Although outhitting come to life. By defeating the Athyesterday 6 to 5. Although outhitting lettles yesterday they made it five their opponents 10 to 7 errors in the straight and went into sixth place. first round put them under a four-run Dauss hurled a good game, allowing handicap, which proved a bit too six hits. Detroit put a counter over much. Vick and Baker got three hits

Branch Rickey, having refused to at shotstop, cracked out two singles follow the advice of the sporting and played a fast all-around game. writers who have had him resigning are now after Hugo Bezdek, manager Yankee recruit for the first of the Pittsburg Pirates. According to son, a Yankee recruit for the little of the Pittsburg Pittales. According to the control of the little of the latest. Bezdek is not overloyed with the latest. Bezdek is not overloyed with the showing of his charges, and hears once more the call of Oregon bears once more the call of Oregon line Vitters on the vitters of the vitters on the vitters on the vitters on the vitters on the

Strangler Knight, Uncle Sam's Navy Beany Kauff was prominent in the iff it was on the level. It was ever

DUCK PIN EVENT NEXT. The first annual recreation duckpin tournament for two-men and in-dividuals will start June 4 at the Re-To facilitate your entrace to Robert Field. Madden, Kramer, Verri, Eaton Mcplease have exact amount of admission ready. Namara, Bello and Drobach.

In Saturday's game. There beaned creation Alleys, May 28 is the last
Larry Doyle with a fast splitter, and day for entries.

Lifetime Records of Rival Pitchers

HE appended figures give an intimate line on how the pitchrs of the Superbas and Cardinals, who begin a series at Ebbets Field today, have fared in interclub games during their lifetime pitching careers against each

Superba Pitchers vs. Cardinals. Throws, Won, Lost, P.C. Rube Marquard ... L. Sherrod Smith 14 Burleigh Grimes ... R. Cardinal Pitchers vs. Superbas. Bill Doak R. 11 Dscar Horstman R. Grand total 55

WILLARD SETS OUT FOR TOLEDO TODAY

Thinks He Will Need Only Four Weeks of Hard Training.

Toledo, O., May 26-Jess Willard is due to leave Los Angeles today for Toledo to begin training for his heavyweight championship bout with Jack Dempsey here July 4. The champion intends to stop off at Lawrence, Kan., for a day's visit with his family and then continue his journey. He is scheduled to arrive here the latter

Willard has been doing preliminary work on the Pacific Coast and accordng to word received by Tex Rickard, promoter of the contest, will lose no time in settling down to his serious training upon his arrival in Toledo. The Kansas cowboy believes that he will need only about four weeks of intensive training to get himself into prime condition for a gruelling con-test with the challenger. He has engaged Charley Miller and Jack Hempel, coast heavyweights, as his sparring partners.

The title holder plans to live in an apartment in the city and establish training quarters on the shore of Maumee Bay, probably at a camp a mile east of Dempsey's quarters. Willards' representative has been here several days looking over prospective sites but a clubhouse on the bay is con-sidered the likely selection.

Carpenters were busy at Dempsey's camp today building a 12-foot en-closure around the outdoor ring in which the challenger will do his boxing. The public will be charged for watching him go through his paces. Circus seats with a capacity of 2,500 to 3,000 will be built for the crowds expected to throng the camp.

Forest Hills Players

Flushing, L. I., May 26—The Flushing Country Club was defeated by the Forest Hills Lawn Tennis Club in the lawn Tennis League here yesterday Flushing wielders triumphed in only one. C. G. Plymton saved the day match in the singles, defeating Dr. Davenport of Forest Hills at 5-7 6-2, 8-6. In the two other singles F. C. Baggs, Forest Hills, beat A. von Bernuth, Flushing, 6-0, 6-4, and H. C. Worth, Forest Hills, beat T. S. Adams, Flushing, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

The Forest Hills made a clean sweep of the three matches in the doubles. F. C. Baggs and L. M. Burt beat R. and A. von Bernuth, 6-3, 6-Warren and F. Woodbury beat J. B. De Wolf and E. Alexander, 7-5 -3; Dr. Davenport and H. C. Wirth won from C. G. Plympton and T. W Hoxie by default.

Finnish Athlete

Wiliam Ritola of the Finnish-Americaan A. C. won the five and a half mile road run of the Kings County A. C. at Betsy Head Park yesterday. Ritola had a handicap of utes and 24 seconds. The Mohawk C. won the team competition with 63, but were closely pressed by the second place with 66 each. The prize for second went to the Finnish American, because Ritola, represent ing that organization, won the race.

Max Bohland of the Paulist A. C. Max Bohland of the Paulist A. C., starting from scratch, captured the fast time prize, finishing in 25 minutes, 54 seconds, Second place went to H. H. Prim, Finnish-American A. C., and J. Brooks, Mohawk A. C., fin-

Medley Wins at Tennis

In a hard fought and spirited match J. Medley defeated B. Howorwitz 6-2 in the last round of the Class A tennis tennis courts yesterday, thereby getting the right to play the winner of

Medley 4 1 3 9 3 4 3 4-31 B. Howorwitz .. 4 1 3 5 3 4 3 4-31

The summar of the other games:
Class A.-E. Boyne defeated R. Moore
-1; H. Eulenstein defeated F. Boyne, 6-4;
Soyne defeated L. Folkart, 6-2; E.
Soyne defeated H. Vance by default; J.
fedley defeated B. Howorwitz, 6-2, and
-3fedley defeated A. Walker, 6-3.
Class B-G. Fulenstein defeated E. Groflek, 6-4; E. Moore defeated H. Redfield
-1; H. Folkart defeated L. Teaden, 6-2
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Big League Records.

NATIONAL. Standing of the Clubs. Results Yesterday. Games Tomorrow,

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

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Games Tomorrow, New York at St. Louis. Beston at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit.

Western View Is That Evans Should Defend Golf Titles

The Eagle has called attention to the obligation Chick Evans ought to feel himself under la, the matter of defending his amateur and open golf titles. The idea is spreading in the West, as may be judged from the following emphatic views of a newspaper of Denver, where the Western amateur championship-was held in 1912 and the home of Frank L. Woodward, the president of the U. S. G. A. in 1915 and 1916, the most troublous period in the history of the association, the one that covered the furious discussion of the amateur question, a controversy like that upon which the hational lawn tennis body seems to some

to be now entering. h. "In a letter to J. B. Milton of the Lakewood Country Club of this city," says the Rocky Mountain News of Denver, "J. M. Campbell, formerly of Denver, relates a conversation which he recently had with Chick Evans in Chicago. He quotes Evans as saying that he positively will not play in the national open at Brae Burn, nor in the Western amateur at St. Louis. He avers that he is working hard and that he will have no time to practice, although he could find the time to lay. As for the Western, Evans says it does not interest him, as he has al-ready won it several times, four in all.

"He gives it as his opinion that since Brae Burn is a trick course, the chamionship will depend upon putting, and for this reason he is backing Louis Tellier to win, with Ouimet a close second. He does not give any of the crack Western players outside Jack Hutchinson a chance.

"Evans expects possibly to partici-pate in the national amateur event to be held later in the summer at the Oakmont Club, Pittsburg. He will nat-urally be in shape by that time from what playing he does through the

"If Evans, who now holds both national titles, fails to defend either of them this year, it will be a severe jolt to the followers of the game. The disappointment and even dissatisfac-tion will be great indeed. Not only will much of the spice be taken out of the contest, but the winner will come out with rather an empty title. a pleasure to bear, for will not every-one point to him and say, 'Oh, well,

way.'
"For this reason extraordinary pres-

L. I. Women's Golf Team Leads. In the intersectional team matches empty sleeve fluttering in the wind of the Women's Metropolitan Golf without feelings of pity and sorrow Association the only competitor with that take much of, if not all, the a clean score of yictories is the Long | pleasure out of the match

Met. Women vs. Men - Golf Team Match

OLLOWING the suggestion in The Eagle that such a match. would afford a most interesting test, the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association later in the season will hold a team match between men and women along the lines of the recent competition at Worplesdon, Englandfi when eight of the leading women played the same number of men, the only handicap given the women being short tees on account of the holes to chualize the stronger hitting powers of the men. This match the fair golfers won by one point, the score being 6 and 5.

Island-Staten Island times it has taken the field. A clean score is also the achievement of North Jersey, but it is a string of scores. The won and lost record stands as follows:

Westchester has beaten the two erseys and South Jersey has beaten the team to compete in the Griscom Cup tri-city competition will be atfected by the showing of the teams in these sectional matches, Long Is-Apawamis on June 2, when the three cities' fair golfers meet to play for on June 10, 1916, at the Essex County Country Club, Massachusetts, where the New York team won by defeating Philadelphia 12 to 9 and Boston 11 to 10.

Press Championship June 16. The New York Newspaper Golf. Club announces the date for the Greater New York press championship as June 16. The qualifying play round for the June tournament will be held on Monday, June 2. Play will be continued in weekly matches with a prize to the winner of, each

One-Armed Golf Not Pleasing. The announcement that Yves Botsure should be brought to bear upon cazon, the French one-armed player him to get him into at least one event. is to visit America, will cause It is hard to believe that one who is but little interest, for it has been so good at the game and has such a found that the one-armed players in natural aptitude for it should be found, this country have been rather a pamissing when the time for teeing off thetic sight on the links and have atrolls around. Wise ones say he will tracted principally those who are morbidly curious in matters pertaining to human affliction. No one can watch a one-armed golfer with his

pros to postrone the event for a year

Title, Play for Girl Golfers

the failure of the scheme to hold a

in 1918 may be inferred from the ar-

rangement made for the girls open golf championship of Great Britain

and the Allied countries, the finals of which are to be played at Stoke Pogos, on September 17-18. This title play

the war. This competition is open to

supplied free with six special quali-

fying scoring cards. Additional cards may be obtained. Competitors will

quality to compete in the finals by

stroke plpay over 18 holes. Each com-

properly authenticated gross scores

made on any recognized golf course

in May, June, July and August. Any

cards must be sent in by August 31

all girls up to the age of 18.

That there is ground for regret over

just because the rota calls for Deal.

Deal course, which in the scheme of

Wheatley Hills Schedule. For the team match of Wheatley Hills against St. Albans October 26 the former club will hold qualifying play rated because of the war. Now proson October 25, the twenty-five best like Fulford exclaim against this de-Too. Much for Flushing gross scores qualifying for the team. cision, arguing that there are other courses, notably St. Andrews, that are fit for play, and that it is unfair to the

handleap, fing contest; July 12-13, hourd or governors trophy, qualifying; August 16-17, President Adums trophy, qualifying; Sen-tember 1, holiday handleap; September 29-21, club champlonship, qualifying; October 12, holiday handleap; November 4. Election Day bogoy handleap; November 27, holiday handleap; ball sweepstakes Saturdays and Sundays, except on announced tournament

Lesley Cup and Women Clash. If the clash with the Lesley Cup match of the Nassau Country Club would have been held in 1914 but for tournament date, originally set for the war. This competition is open to October 2-4, is removed after consultation with Secretary Pogson of the Metropolitan Golf Association, it cuntime has been given to Piping Rock, which through a mistaken announcement of one of the club officials was reported also to have chosen the first petitor must send in at least three October week-end, instead of the week

Changing the date of the Nassau tournament will not wholly prevent a number of scores may be sent in. All regrettable conflict, for the Lesley Cup contest will be held at the National contest will be held at the National Sixteen players will qualify, on the links the same days. Friday and Sat-lowest aggregate of three gross scores Wins K. C. A. C. Race urday, as the semi-final of the wom-relative to the par of the course, to compete in the final rounds, which will be by match play. There is no en-

Herd Not a Title Winner.

British open championship at Ban-crty a replica of the trophy, stead Downs recently the Chicago Evening Post has its title play events on's Metropolitan Golf Association in badly mixed. This Banstead compe-January, 1918, Mrs. Frank Enos of not justified. The golf authorities of the hands of Mrs. Enos, but nothing Great Britain decided not to hold the more was done. The scheme ought

IN KNIGHTS GAMES

Speedy Runner Wins Two Firsts and Finishes Fourth in Anoth- Shapiro Whitewashes er Event.

A crowd that was estimated to be ver the 2,000 mark, turned out yesterday to watch the first set of outtime watching the stirring races that some of the events turned out to be.

Everett W. Markes was the bright particular star, winning two firsts and finishing fourth in another event which garnered him a total of 11 points and incidentally puts him in the lead for one of the big prizes that the board of governors of the Greenpoint club have ordered to go to the

thriller was the 880 yard run, in which Arthur Reilly, the scratch man, just managed to get up on McAuley, who enjoyed the advantage of a ten yard handicap, E. A. Anderson, after jumping over

21 feet in the broad jump, had to be content with second place, the win-ner turning up in Jack Burns, a limit man. Bob Coffin won the 220 ward novice race in easy fashion from a field of 29 starters. The summaries:

field of 29 starters. The summaries: 100-Yard Dash; Final Heat—Won by E. W. Markes (scratch); C. C. Shaughnessy (scratch), second; Bob Coffin (s yards), second. Time, 10 min. 2-5 sec. SSO-Yard Run—Won by A. C. Reilly (scratch), J. J. McAuley (10 yards), second; William Hayes (8 yards), third. Time, 2 min. 8 1-5 sec. 230-Yard Novice—Won by R. Coffin, S. E. Riakeley, second; J. J. Dwyer, third. Time, 3 min. 2-5 sec. 12-Pound Shot—Won by J. Rutler, scratch, with a distance of 37 ft. 5 in; J. Keys (14 ft.), second, distance My feet; E. A. Anderson (scratch), third, distance My feet, 200-Yard Dash; Final Heat—Won by C. C. Shaughnessy (scratch); S. E. Hedburg (14

one year the "Princess Mary Trophy. In saying that Sandy Herd won the She will also receive as her own proptition was not a championship at all. Englewood said something ought to be From this suppositious victory the done to bring out girl golfers and sug-Post proved that Taylor's claim as to gested a championship. The meeting the deterioration of Scotch golf was approved the idea and left the plans in

> ards), second: A. C. Reilly (4 yards), third. yards, second: A. C. Reilly (4 yards), third. Fine, 374-5-sec.
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> 1-Mile Run-Wen by W. Banfield (scratch): P. Flynn (20) yards), second: P. J. P. Mc-Donnell (18) yards), third. Time, 4 min. 33 sec. 76-Yard Low Hurdles: Fina: Heat-Wen by E. W. Markes (scratch); W. Bratten (scratch); second: R. M. Hutchinson (8 yards), third: Time, 81-5 sec.
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> Running Broad June Wen L. Banker (1998) Running Broad Jump-Won by J. Burns (4 feet), distance 21 feet 4 inches; E. A. Anderson (spratish), recond, distance 21 feet 1 inches; W. Bratten (21y feet), distance 20 feet 11 inches.

the Treymore Team

The whitewash brush was applied to the Treymores by the Elkwoods yeuterday at the Parade Grounds. score was 11 to 0. This was second time Treymore lost to Elkwood door games for members of the this season. Yesterday's game was Knights of St. Anthony at McCarren decided before the end of the first Park and were treated to a lively inning, Shapiro for Elkwood allowing only two hits and fanning nine.

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