Jersey Could Enter Strong Golf Team for Lesley Cup

Connecticut and Rhode Island golfers unite to make a fourth team for the Lesley cup competition, played for a number of years annually now, golfer; Roy D. Webb, runner-up to except during the war, by teams only Marston in the Jersey championship from the Metropolitan district, Bos-ton and Pennsylvania, players from final of last spring, and next to Trav-Greenwich, Conn., that might play in ers the best player at Upper Montthe Metropolitan district would have clair; Pierre A. Preal, frequent chamto go with their own State and any Rhode Islanders with a hankering to play for the Bay State would have to go into the amalgamated team.

pion of the Deal and Rumson clubs; Harold A. Steiner, the best player in the Hollywood Golf Club; Percy W. Kendall, long a star at Deal, and C. P. Eddy, the best of the Arcola members.

But a combination of those two States and the consequent quitting of the Metropolitan team by prominent players might result in the New Jerplayers might res players might result in the New Jer-sey players withdrawing from the Metropolitan team and forming a State team of their own to apply for admission to the sacred Lesley cup circle, thus making a five-team con-

And if New Jersey should leave the Metropolitan district for its own State team, oh what would become of the Met. team? Kirkby of Englewood would drop out, as would A. F. Kammer, who now is permanently affiliated with Baltusrol, N. J., having left Staten Island and Fox Hills last year. As:a matter of playing ability, New Jersey might have more reason to demand admission into the Lesley cup circle perhaps than the combined team of Connecticut and Rhode Island. Here is a 10-man team that New Jersey could put in the field:

A Likely Jersey Team.

If the plan be adopted to have many-time champion of Staten Island;

Arcola tournament over Jess Sweetin this list had he not received a painful injury in the aero-sled pro-peller accident last December. Others could be added to the Jersey team in case any of those mentioned should be unable to play. Such would be Ellis Adams, the long hitter of Essex County; Alfred Nathan Jr. of Deal, W. E. Shackelford of Atlantic City

and others. Kirkby's already expressed desire for Jersey-Metropolitan team matches may be taken as indicating that he would not be unwilling to see Jersey enter a separate team for the Lesley Cup. Who shall say where the expansion of the Lesley cup contest will end? Suppose Maryland and the District of Columbia should form a combination and request admission, who would dare say them nay if Connecti-Oswald Kirkby, the present Metro- cut-Rhode Island and New Jersey had politan champion; A. F. Kammer, the been admitted?

Brooklyn Athletes Score At DeWitt Clinton Meet

Considering the fact that they were | Witt Clinton and St. Benedict's Prep competing against the best scholastic tied for fourth with 7 each. athletes in the Metropolitan District, follow: Commercial and High School the representatives of the Brooklyn in- of Commerce, 4; Erasmus and Fordstitutions fared fell in the revival of ham Prep 3; De La Salle and Dickinstitutions fared fell in the revival of the DeWitt Clinton High School indoor meet held in the 22d Regiment Armory, Manhattan, yesterday afternoon. It was the nineteenth annual set of games staged by the school and the first since 1916, when they were suspended on account of the war. Only two first places were won by the full two first places were were well as the full two first places and places were won by the full two first places were well as the full two first places we

two first places were won by the future greats from this boro, but in annexing them the boys did themselves credit.

Altopapel, Poly Prep's star performer, repeated his triumph of last week in the Dickinson High School games by again outleaping his opponent. Doppel was pressed hard for the premier honors by dusky Willie Thompson of DeWitt Clinton, but the Poly lad demonstrated to the spectators, who jammed the armory making the occasion a big success, that he shows at his best when finder a heavy strain. He cleared the bar at 5 feet 7 inches, due inch better than Thompson's mark.

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middle distance schoolboy runner of the past decade, ran a remarkable race in the 880-yard run. The Scarlet and Gray star remained well in the rear for half of the distance and then, like a streak, shot out until he had gained the lead. Billy Hooper, Central High of Newark, went out with Peak, and the pair measured strides for about 300 yards, with Peak in front. Just when it looked as if Peak had the race clinched, Hooper cut in front of Peak and almost spilled the Commercial

boy. The lad from the Skeeter State committed the foul unintentionally in his eagerness to grab the lead, but had the judges been alert they would have disquaffied him. Like the good sport that he is, Peak refused to file

Foul Cost Peak the Race. After the foul the event developed into a merry fight between Peak and Hooper, and but for the foul which threw him out of his stride, the sporter of the Scarlet and Gray would undoubtedly have landed in front. He was nesed out by a yard. Eddie Swinbourn, Fordham Prep, pulled up well in the rear of Hooper and Peak. The winner's time was 2 minutes, 9 sec-

onds, remarkably fast for schoolboys. Another Brooklyn boy to be placed second was Donald Banker, Erasmus. He followed T. Kelly, St. Benedict's Prep, across the line in the 300-yard novice run. Incidentally, Banker was the only Buff and Blue contestant to win a place. But for lack of experience he probably would have showed his heels to Kelly. The pair fought it out over the entire distance, the winner finishing in 38 2-5 seconds.

Frank Bronder, Poly Prep, brother of George Bronder, America's champion javelin thrower, although off form, managed to land third place in the 12-pound shot-put with a heave of 39 feet 9 inches. Bob Beattle, Manual, was fourth, with 39 feet 4% Jacklowitz, Commercial, took fourth place in the 100-yard senior

Barringer High Wins Trophy. Clarence McKim and Anthony sey schoolboys made it a walk-away, winning practically all of the principal events. In addition to winning the 100-yard senior dash, McKim proved too speedy for the other starters in the 220-yard senior dash. Woostroff won the 12-pound shotput with 41 feet 4% inches and switching his endeavproved himself a sprinter of equa-

ability by triumphing in the 440-yard run. What developed into the best event on the program was the one-mile As usual, it was a three-cornered fight between Eddle Kirby, Barringer; Paul Jerman, Stuyvesant, and George Douglas, Central High. The testants until the half mile post had been reached when Kirby went to the front. He set a brisk pace, with Doug-like and Jerman in close pursuit. las, who has been waging a great battle with Kirby ever since the cross-country and indoor season got under score 10 to 6 in Ethical's favor. but you will be able to distinguish "Ruth holds the hational 1801yard

Kirby, using a free and easy stride, kept glancing over his shoulder at Douglas increasing his speed with every step. Jerman, who was at the Central boy's heels, passed him after three-quarters of the distance had been covered. Douglas tried gamely to hold on, but was shaken off by Kirby and Jerman and finished 25 ards separated Electrical and the covered the covered of them. About 25 Blumenthal and finished 25 ards separated Electrical and the covered them.

Saulino Runs Heady Race.

The only other Brooklyn schoolboy to show in front was Vincent Saulino, Manual, who captured the 100-yard junior open dash from a classy field of youngsters. Saulino deserves a lot of credit for his victory for, because of the size and quality of the field, he was compelled to run a heady race. The wearer of the blue and gold got off in front at the crack of the gun and, bithough pushed to the limit by Eugene Marius, High School of Commerce, refused to falter. When challenged for the lead, Saulino drew on his reserve strength and breasted the tape two feet in front of Marius. Saulino negotiated the distance in 11 1-5 beconds.

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Holy Yard Dash; Closed to Alumni

Interform, 14-Mile Relay—A32, first; A30, second; A3, third; A21, fourth, Time, 55

seconds.

1-Mile Run—Eddie Kirby, Barringer, first;
Paul Jerman. Stuyvesant, second; George
Douglas, Central, third; Fox, Fordham
Prep, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 45 seconds.
220-Yard Dash, Closed—Max Levitz, first;
Salmon, second; Brodsky, third; Herschovitz, fourth, Time, 273-5 seconds.
220-Yard Senior. Open—Clarence McKim,
Darringer, first; Sidney Atlas, DeWitt Clinton, second; Aaron Van Poznak, Barringer,
third; Earl Hasper, Barringer, fourth. Time,
244-5 seconds. 24 4-5 seconds.

Interform. 4-Mile Relay—B29 (Elsenberg, Epstein, Obrenger and Berkowltz).

first: B7 (S. Scheen, C. Lessier, W. Thompson and M. Sisbovoff), second: B41 (Alfieri, Siegel, Hamburger and Theisberg), third; B35 (Ziegier, Lupes, Sposnick and Sattysauer), fourth. Time, 55 2-5 seconds.

CROWDED SCHEDULE FOR TENNIS SEASON

to Rush of Home and International Contests.

have been set by the United States Lawn Tennis Association as follows: June 11-12-Church Cup Match, New

York.

*June 28—Intercollegiate, Philadelphia.

*July 3—Clay Court, Chicago,
August 16—Doubles, Boston.

*August 23—Women's International leam Match

*Tentative.

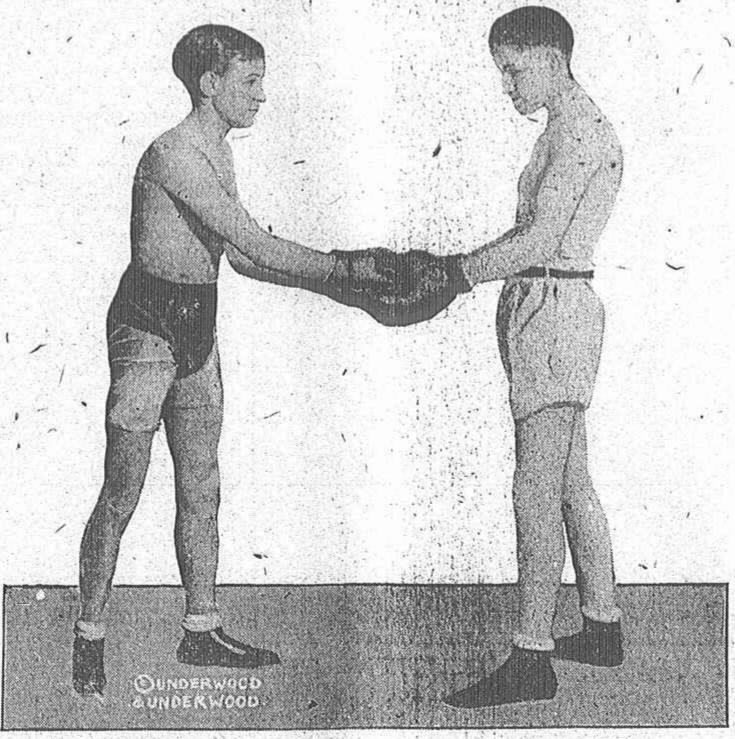
chedule will include an unusually large number of applications, and it will be difficult to avoid conflicts. Not only must provision be made for the international matches, but the addition of various new events to the home schedule is expected. In the Middle West for instance, there is much discussion of new intercity and intersectional Their street clothes are alike as are about racing or diving?" Woostroff were the principal scorers matches. Furthermore, the suggestion their awimming suits. has been made in Cleveland that a the twins they were attired in trim new doubles tournament be estab- arrangements that somehow rehad an easy time carrying on the new doubles tournament be estab-point trophy with 36 tallies. The Jer- lished on an intercity basis. It is hoped that the probable conflicts will manettes of the Navy during the war, be adjusted in time to permit the The dresses were identical. Each adoption of the schedule about March was caught at the throat with a gold

Trinity Five Drops Fast

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to hold on, but was shaken off by Kirby and Jerman and finished 25 yards in the rear of them. About 15 yards separated Kirby from Jerman. The time was 4 minutes 48 seconds. In the point scoring, Stuyvesant and Central were second and third, with Terek, 4 out of 2; for Trinity, Rockafellow, and 8 respectively. Poly Prep, De 7 out of 11.

Jimmy Wilde (on Left), A Physically Perfect Little Man



JIMMY WILDE.

picture, taken just before they bat-1920! Wilde whacked Russell so assiduously and shrewdly that the Remarkable Girl-Twins Swim to Fame

Ruth and Eleanor Smith Have

Many Aquatic Triumphs

to Their Credit.

By PAUL E. LOCKWOOD.

WHEN the well known young

best of traditions, came on horse-

back for the avowed purpose of com-

mitting chivalry. The Smith twins,

Eleanor and Ruth, came out of the

West to break into swimming circles

of the Metropolitan A. A. U. The

young cavaller of the poem came ac-

companied by his trusty steed and his

illimitable faith in himself and a!!

his actions. The two Smith girls came out of the West with unbound-ed confidence in themselves and

were looking for more. And as they

came out of the West, if Columbus, Ohio, may be called the West, they carried with them a large part of the laurels that are distributed to women

by the Allegheny Mountain Associa-

tion and then some.

of advertising.

Lochinvar rode out of the

West, he, according to the

estimated at 107 pounds, he having tled—or rather Wilde battled—in the pounds when he stepped on the scales Fourth Regiment Armory, Jersey City, fully clothed. Wilde is a perfect little on the bitterly cold night of Feb. 19, man, and a perfect little gentleman. He is a native of Wales, a country, inhabited mostly by a race of small but American's seconds threw up the entered the war tens of thousands of

TIMMY WILDE, on the left, fly- | baseball game. He showed himself race. It will be noted that he lacks weight boxing champion of the to be the most scientific hitter Ameri- that squatty, thick-set, heavy-limbed weight boxing champion of the can boxing fans have seen in recent build which marks most of the other world an environs, and Mickey years. Not only was his judgment of races of small men, as for instance, Russell, his ambitious but inadequate distance ideal, but he had amazing many of the South Italians and Sicil-challenger from Jersey City, N. J., power in his punches. They carried lans. He is perfectly proportioned acfrom J03 to 107 pounds in the ring, and stands 5 feet 2 inches, according to his own statement, but 5 feet 21/2 inches, according to the record books. He is dolicocephalic, or long headed. The shape of his skull is an excellent indication of the determination and persistency which have made him

"MICKY" RUSSELL.

towel, in lieu of the classic sponge, a few seconds before the end of the turned down because they were under the flyweight class, which has a limit seventh round. Wilde is supposed to be the ordinary military height. That of 112 pounds, but may make him "But and the seventh round." seventh round. Wilde is supposed to be the ordinary military height. That peculiarly susceptible to cold, but although the armory on that night was special "bantam battalions" to accommust have warmed up his theme, for at the boxed as if it had been as hot as at the usual Memorial Day morning get. He is an ideal specimen of his combativeness naturally.

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rope nearly as well as we were able to play 'one old cat' and shoot marbles. HUTCHINSON WINNER We never took to baiting policemen and enjoying the subsequent chase or to upsetting ash barrels and ringing or thereabouts, are shown in the above every ounce of his weight, which was cording to the standards of the larger fire alarms, but we took part in all races. Wilde is 28 years old, weighs the games of the children of the neighborhood. We have lived in Washington, New York, and, most important of all, the Canal Zone of Panama."
"Why do you call that the most im-

property.

portant of all?" "That delectable spot was the place that we, the Smith twins, first learned to propel ourselves through aqua

How They Learned in Panama. "In what circumstances did you

learn to swim at Panama?" tire Canal Zone from Colon to Panama City and were on intimate terms with the Rio Chagres and Miraflores, and we know all the tricks of the Cuviewpoint. But the thought of swimming never entered our lieads until day, requiring 157 one fine day somebody realized that not a competitor. Inasmuch as we played around the At noon today. various locks and sluices of the canal, we would be in danger if we happened to tumble in."

"They had to learn then," interject-ed Mrs. Smith, "and it was seen to by many of our friends, Army officers and civil engineers, that the twins had

plenty of enthusiastic, although not expert, instructors."

did was in the Gatun locks, a few miles above Colon. The walls of the locks had slight niches at regular intervals along the water level that we were able to grab as we progressed along the wall, and there we swam. encouraged by a circle of enthusiastic friends and amateur coaches."

"Were all your natatory efforts in the Zone confined to the canal locks?" of Diegel. Swam in Fresh and Salt Water. "By no means. At both ends of the canal, the Government has both fresh and salt water pools and swimming is encouraged. Thus we had a chance

to work out under the tropical sun in both salt and fresh water in perfectly safe pools and we learned to swim. "Why the 'but'?" "Even with all our coaches and the

form meant until we came up north. Our swimming, as far as just swimming went, was as good as could be expected in the circumstances, but we had no idea of form."

"When did you begin to show swimming form?" "When we returned to this country from the Zone, we went back to the

or with the breast stroke is too long old stamping ground at Columbus and to be a sprint and too short to be entered high school there. We took up basketball and baseball intensively Eleanor took up the thought at that games too strenuous for the Canal Zone, and when the indoor swimming season came we were invited to swim race in competition until recently at in one of the indoor pools in that

Expert Took Them in Hand.

"While we were awimming there our lusty but unscientific efforts were observed by Robert Zimmerman of that city, who had had some experience in coaching racing swimmers. rds or championships in the breast He took us in hand, put us on the stroke or back stroke, it' might seem right track, and we accomplished a long stride toward awimming cham-

"Did you indulge in any other athletics upon your acquisition of swim-

"We were not horribly interested in swimming at that time," said Mrs. Smith. "Eleanor won a schoolgirl limate. We made several attempts at hiking tournament and set a new the outdoor branch of the sport, but in State record for that event, and also

"Have you received any lde league

Play Baseball Well.

hoy, but at the bet there are indica-



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bravely trying to master the intrica-

cies of driver, brassle and mashie. In

them he saw possible Bobby Joneses

and Alexa Stirlings. He stood long watching the retreating figure of the

disconsolate lad. As he was about to re-enter the shop his eye fell upon a

forest not far off that was on the club

Saw Chance for Links.

Quickly his mind took in the possi

bilities of the woods as the site of a

there could be constructed a nine-hole

course that could be reserved for the children. He set about developing

the idea and now a complete course is

in operation. Grownups are care-

girls and boys revel in it. It is theirs and theirs only. They hold their own

tournaments, match play, medal play, scratch and handicap, just like the

players over at the main course, and

they are just as much engrossed in the

fully barred from the course.

The idea came to him that

nile golf course in the world.

Eugene K. McCarthy.

drive. In the heart of the grove of palmetto trees is a bungalow and al-ready the kiddles are asking whether can't be turned into a club house for them. Ere long perhaps their wish will be gratified. Flocks of little boys and girls dot

the links every day when school does not call them away. As soon as the school hours are over they make haste to their course and soon their childish treble is heard calling "Fore" with all the stern peremptoriness of their elders.

The youngsters are not satisfied with merely winning their matches. They have been clamoring for regular competition cups, and George Mason of the Mason Hotel is offering a silver cup for the boys and another for the girls. And, bless your heart, the kiddles insist upon having their "mixed foursomes" just like the grownups, and for this competition also Mr. Mason is presenting a cup. The interest the girls and boys are taking in these tournaments surpasses anything the older It is a real course, moreover, no folk can show, and the prospects of miniature thing that would disgust a the aspirants are discussed with all red-blooded boy who wants to feel the the ardor of those figuring on the thrill of negotiating a difficult hazard chances of a Barnes or a Hagen in a or clearing a hill with a spanking national tournament.

IN GOLF TOURNEY

Finishes Three Strokes Ahead of Jim Barnes After Being Tied at Noon.

(Special to The Eagle) De Land, Fla., Feb. 28-After boing in a four-man tie for first place at noon today at the end of the 56 holes, Jack Hutchinson of the Glen View Country Club, Chicago, came through a winner of the fourth annual Central Florida professional golf tour-nament, with the score for 72 holes of

292, leading the second man, Jim Barnes, of St. Louis, by three strokes. "It was not a case of circumstances. It was merely a case of fate and sheer necessity. We had the run of the entire Conal Zone from Colon to Pon. ner of Philadelphia, with 297 and Eddie Loos of Chicago, with 298. Mike Brady and Leo Diegel, both of Detroit, finished in a tie for sixth place lebra slides from the engineering at 301. Diegel on the first day's play led with 144 but fell down badly today, requiring 157. Walter Hagen was

At noon-today in the fight for first place Hutchinson, Barnes, Reld and Hoffner were tied at 217. On the last 18 holes Hoffner had opportunitles on nearly every hole but threw them away with bad putting. Reld had hard luck on the 9th hole, getting into

traps and taking 8. Barnes led the field up to the 15th hole where he sliced out of bounds when you actually swam by yourself unaided?" I asked the twain.
"The first simon-pure swimming we did was by the Cotton to the state of the state of

his victory.

The weather was exceptionally fine and the gallery of 500 were much worked up over the play which often bordered on the sensational. This tournament practically begins the big ter in the South. One of the features of the day's play was the putting of Barnes and another was the blowup

Xavier Midgets Triumph

Over St. Charles Quintet Playing a consistent game throughout, the Xavier Midgets basketball team defeated the St. Charles Midgets on the latter's court by the over-whelming score of 20 to 6, yesterday reams and reams of well-meant and afternoon. At no time did the home free-given advice poured into our team have a look in. Napier and Canears, we did not learn what swimming avan led in the scoring for the visitors. Lineup:

Ors. Lineup:

Xavier Midgets (29). St. Charles Midgets (4).

Tremari. Right forward Coyle

Canavan Left forward Marks

Napler. Center Gearns

Runge Right guard Farrell

Crowley Left guard McDonald

Substitutes—DeMoure for Crowley. Devine for

McDonald. Time of halves—15 minutes. Referee—Roddy. Timekeeper—Mechan Scorer—J. Robinson. Goals from yeld—Tremari in J. Robinson. Goals from veld-Tremari, 1; Canavan, 3; Napier, 4; DeMourse, 1; Marks, 2; McDonald, 1. Goals from foul, Napier, 2;

N. Y. Aggies in Fast Game Beat Copper Union, 20-11 (Special to The Eagle) Farmingdale, L. I., Feb. 28-In a

well played game here yesterday, the basketball quintet of the New York Aggies decisively defeated the five repesenting Cooper Union, Manhattan, by a 20-11 score. Chester Nichols, the cam in scoring. He tallied one field basket, but scored 10 goals from foul cut of 11 tries.

Cooper Union put up a hard and well fought brand of basketball, but

the all around excellence of the Aggles was too much for them, The lineup:

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Game to Ethical Culture
In a fast game the Ethical Culture
School basketball team defeated Tringing Special team defeated Tr



Mrs. Smith completed the intro-ductory thus: "You see Ruth an

Have No Disputes Over Contests, Turning to the twins, I asked! "Do

"Owing to the efficient management

of mother," said Ruth, picking up the

Mrs. Smith again took up the con-

converation without any hesitancy.

you that the girls are so evenly hal-

anced in the matter of champion-

Records the Twins Holds;

"No." sald Eleanor, , who took

never had any trouble-

a class by themselves."

Twins in all sports are comparative rarities and in swimming they are extreme rarities. In fact the Smith girls are the only women swimmers of reputation who are twins. Some called twins are twins in name only; that is to say, the unusual relationship is in name only and for purposes

But these two girls are the real thing as far as twins go. Their perappearance is identical, as is their dress. In speaking they had a very subtle way of arranging their lose all track of which is Eleanor spoken thoughts. If Ruth leads off and which Ruth with a statement, it is almost a 100 to I shot that Eleanor will say the same. It seems to be a case of the action of the subconscious mind when one of the twain stops and allows toe other to continue the phrase. At a moment when one phrase is completed the other will take up the conversation in a very engaging manner. Strange as it may seem, the breaking off and picking up of the conversation is correct, as if directed by some invisible force. There is no "butting-in" in the official, either a handicapper, or a midst of a sentence, but the change in taster, or even an appointment the speaker occurs at the termination of phrase or clause. Their laughter positions at the start, in giving out is spontaneous and, as if directed and the handleaps or in introducing them. governed by some mysterious power. But no serious blunder has ever been it terminates at the same instant.

Dress in Same Manner.

The sisters Smith dress the same. bar pin and inscribed "Champion." In place of the old-fashioned locket, each wore a heavy gold medal won in some

them after a few moments.' Tried to Tell Them Apart,

Learned Natatory Art in Panama Canal - Expert at Basketball and Baseball.

"You see," added Mrs. Smith, "that recent victory of Ruth's destroyed the balance and now it is up to Eleanor to win the next race." "What startling performances are to their credit in the West before you

came to the metropolitan district?" Eleanor Set New Record "Eleanor holds two Allegheny Mountain Association records and Ruth one. Eleanor set a new associa-tion record of 1.15 2-5 for the 100-gard free style on Lincoln's Birthday, 1919 and a new Association record for the 200-yard breast stroke of 3,10 3-5. Ruth also set a new Association record for the 50-yard free style of 31 4-5

"What other noteworthy things have the twins done recently?" "On our recent western trip, Greensburg, Penn., Eleanor broke the old 100-yard backstroke record of 1:27 when she made the distance in a trial heat in 1:25. In the final heat, which was won by Ethelda Bleibtrey of the Women's Swimming Association in

1:21 2-5. Eleanor, who came second, finished in 1:23 4-5, even better than the time she made in the heat." "Although it was apparently overlooked," said Ruth, "on Lincoln's Birthday in Philadelphia, I equalled the record of Miss Olga Dorfner for the 50-yard swim when I completed the distance in 29 seconds. Eleanor.

who finished fourth made the dis-tance in 31 seconds." Their Favorite Distances "What are your favorite distance for all strokes?"

"The 200-yard is about ideal for the

breast and back stroke for that distance is a contest of endurance and calls for a great deal of skill and Eleanor are the only twins in captivity actively engaged in swimming as grit. Two hundred yards on the back amateurs. I do not know of any other twins in the United States or in Europe, and so I believe they are in gruelling, but it is a happy medium." "Does the fact that they are twins point: "Neither my sister nor I ever swam over 100 yards in a free style Philadelphia. We then entered a 220. city. yard free style race and although facter, or even an announcerrigets neither won the contest, we did fairly them mixed either in allotting them well. I finished second to Bessie Rita Ryan of Philadelphia and Ruth fin-

ished fourth." "What is your favorite stroke?" "Naturally since we both hold recyou have trouble between yourselves that we ought to call these our favortes, but we have the greatest respect and admiration for the regulation rac-ing stroke that is used in all free style upon herself to answer, "we, have

They Prefer Indoor Work "Do you like indoor or outdoor swimming better?"

"We like indoor swimming in this versation: "It may seem strange, to

done in the pool of the Athletic Club "Will you name the titles, you of Columbias and we never have bebreezes usually prevalent at outdoor swimming in this part of the country."
"Here you always been interested in athletica?"

"They have not," answered Mrs. Smith. "As far as fielding goes, the girls equal the average high school boy, but at the left there are left-ofbackstroke title, which she won in the pool of the Pittsburg Athletic

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