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Sub-Par Christian Golf Defeats

RACE TIGHTENS; NATIONALS ARE EASILY PEEVED

Fluctuations in Old League Leadership Put All Hands on Edge; Players Fight on Dodger Field

By Associated Press. HE hot fight in the National League, so hot the leadership is changing hands almost daily and no club can fortell its standing by the morrow's sundown, is beginning to wear on the players' nerves.

But for quick intervention from the sidelines there might have been a free-for-all in the final game of the Chicago-Brooklyn series yesterday. The tense feeling burst bounds in the second inning when Bill Jurges of the Cubs and Mickey Finn of the Dodgers started throwing fists after a collision at second Fittsburgh, 6 to 5.

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The Dodgers went on to win, 4 to

The defeat knocked the Cubs off
the top and put the winning Boston
Braves back at the head of the class.

Ed Brandt broke the Cardinals' winning streak when he bested Bill Hallahan in a tight mound The Giants made it four straight

from Cincinnati, 4 to 3, as Red Lucas, pitching his twelfth complete game for the Reds, lost on errors by himself and George Grantham.

National

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Dodgers 4, Cubs 3

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inning, beating Boston, 4 to 3.	Muller, 2b 5 4 3 2 2 0
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	Chozen, 58 3 0 0 3 4 0
	Monroe, 2b 3 1 1 3 2 0

Athletics 10, Indians 7

American **League**

Alvin Crowder allowed only three hits as the Washington Sen-ators blanked Chicago, 10 to 0.

Chicago— | Brooklyn— AB HO A|
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Enhl, 3b-ss 4 0 2 2|Stripp, 3b 3 2 0
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J.Moor, cf 4 0 1 0 |Wilson, rf 4 1 4
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Hemsly, c 3 1 3 0|Wright, ss 4 0 2
Jurges, ss. 0 0 1 1|Sukefrth, c 4 2 5
Hack, 3b 2 2 0 4 |Kelly, 1b 3 112
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St. Louis

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Roetgr, 1f 3 0 1 6!Terry, 1b, 4 110
Hermn, 1f 4 2 1 6!Ott, rf ... 3 0 1
Lmbrdl, c 4 0 6 1!Jackson, ss 4 1 2
Doublit cf 4 2 3 0!Horan c, 3 2 3 Douthit, ct. 7
Durchr, ss. 4 1 5
Lucas, p. 3 1 0 10 Farrell, c 1 0 1 0
Vergez, 3 b 1 1 1 3
Vergez, 3 b 1 1 1 3
Vergez, 3 b 1 0 1 1
Hubbell, p. 4 0 2 1

Totals. 35 3 24 9 Totals. 32 7 27 16
*Batted for Vergez in sixth.
**Ran for Hogan in sixth.

Phillies 6, Pirates 5

Totals. 39 15 24 14 Totals . 33 11 27 12

Virginia Hilleary Wins Penn Net Tourney Crown

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, June
11.—Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, ninth nationally ranked woman
player, regained the title she held
in 1930, when she defeated Mrs. John
B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., the
defending champion, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3, in
the women's Pennsylvania and Eastern States grass courts tournament
today.

ern States grass courts tournament today.

Last year's titlist, who is fourth in the United States listings and a former Wightman Cup player, could do little with the superb placement and back court drives of her opponent, who, after a poor first set in which she appeared nervous, settled down and outplayed Mrs. Jessup in the last two sets.

Red Sox, Cleveland, Swap Two Pitchers

BOSTON, Saturday, June 11.—(F)
—The Boston Red Sox management
announced today it had swapped
Pitcher Jack Russell to Cleveland
for Pitcher Pete Jablonowski. Both
are right-handers.

Driving Zahniser

ball game with Portland, 14 to 5.

Muller, who rapped out two homer Thursday, repeated the feat yester-

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Philadelphia- | Cleveland-

Senators 10, White Sox 0

Browns 4, Red Sox 3

Boston— St. Louis— AB H O A | Schulte, cf | 1 | Burns, 1b. | 1 | Cmpbel, rf | 0 | Goslin, 1f. | 0 | Ferrell, c.

*Batted for Tate in ninth.
*Batted for Kline in ninth.
**Ran for Oliver in ninth.
†Batted for Grimes in seventh.
†Batted for Hadley in seventh.

Yankees 8, Tigers 7

New York— | Detroit—
ABHO A| ABHO A|
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ewell. 3b 6 2 1 2 | Rogell. ss. 6 1 3

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*Batted for Unle in seventh.
**Batted for Wyatt in ninth.
**Batted for Hogsett in eleventh.
†Ran for Alexander in eleventh. New York200 003 110 01—8 Detroit210 000 031 00—7



By Associated Press. Joe Sewell, Yankee—Singled in eleventh to drive in winning run against Tigers. Alvin Crowder, Senators— Blanked White Sox with three hite.

hits.

Dick Bartell, Phillies—His double in eighth beat Pirates.
Ed Brandtd, Braves—Effective by throttled Cardinal attack and

won, 2-1.

Joe Stripp, Dodgers — His double and triple played important part in defeat of Cubs.

Muller Gets Second Brace of Homers in Two Days; Seattle Wins by 14 to 5,

By Associated Press.
ORTLAND, Saturday, June 11.
—Fred Muller continued his home-run spree yesterday to -Fred Mulier continued his home-run spree yesterday to help Seattle run off with the

Thursday, repeated the teat yesferday, collecting one with none on in the fourth inning and another in the seventh with two on.

Seattle's victory evened the series at 2-ail. Zahniser, for Portland, was knocked off the mound in the seventh, in which Muller's circuit clout was the feature of a five-run outburst. The Athletics out-slugged Cleve and, 10 to 7, in cleven innings, as Simmons and Cochrane hit homers.

Earle Combs and Joe Sewell, Yankee veterans, connected in the eleventh inning to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 7.

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 Totals.......36 5 9 27 12 1
*Batted for Zahniser in seventh,
†Batted for Chozen in ninth.

.....010 100 021— Hits 010 201 032— 3 Summary: 11 hits 9 runs off Zahniser in 7; 8 and 5 off A. Jacobs in 2. Losing pitcher—Zahniser. Runs responsible for Zahniser 8. Nelson 5, A. Jacobs 5, Struck out—By Zahniser 1, Nelson 3. Bases on balls—Off Zahniser 5, Nelson 4. Stolen bases—Monroe, Muller 2, Eilsworth. Home runs—Muller 2. Two-base hits—Burns 2, Johnson, Finney 2, Scott, Elisworth, Welsh. Runs batted in—Holand 3, Burns 3, Orwolt 2, Muller 4, Scott, Johnson, Berger, Mulligan, Welsh, Higgins, Hit by pitcher—By Nelslon 1, Zahniser 1. Umpires—Fanning and Dunn. Time—2:13.

Thomas Touched Hard; Seals Win

Hard; Seals Win

OAKLAND, Saturday, June 11.—(P)
—The San Francisco Seals opened the 's series against the Oaks with a 5 to 4 victory, touching Fay Thomas for eleven hits. Jimmy Zinn, pitching for the Seals, allowed eight hits and helped the victory along by getting three hits off his own. The Oaks had, visions of a ninth inning rally when Leroy Anton homed, but Zinn fannend the next three batters.

San Francisco— Oakland—
ABHO A

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Ludolph, p 0 0 2 0

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Summary: Runs—San Francisco (Oana, Sulik 2, Wera, Zinn), Oakland 4 (Uhalt, Anton, Pinelli, Maihlo). Error—Mul-leavy, Charge defeat—To Thomas. Struck Out—By Thomas 7, Zinn, Ludolph 3. out—By Thomas 7, Zinn, Ludolph 3. Bases on balls—Off Thomas 2, Zinn 2. Wild pitches—Thomas 2. Stolen bases—Sulik. Wera. Three-base hits—Gana. Two-base hits—Garibaldi, Oana. Sacrifice hits—Keesey, Wahlgren. Anton.

*Hit for Thomas in eighth.

†Hit for Read in ninth.

†Hit for Ludolph in nineth.

Page Pitches, Hits As Stars Win, 4-1

AS SLAIRS WIII, 4-1

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, June 11.

—(P)—Vance Page nearly stepped into the Coast League hall of fame last night by pitching and batting; Hollywood to a 4 to 1 victory over the Angels. Not only did he hold the usually hard-hitting Angeleos to one safe hit, but he led the Hollywood attack by batting out a home run, a triple and a double to score three runs.

Summary: Runs — Los Angeles I (Summa): Hollywood 4 (Sherlock, Page 3). Errors—Moss, Sherlock, Struck out—By Moss I. Basses on balls—Off Moss I. Hit by pitched ball—Summa. Three-base hits—Callaghan, Page. Home run—Page. Two-base hits—Summa, Page. Sacrifice hits—Callaghan, Strange.

Solons Defeat Cole, Missions

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HOW TEAMS STAND

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WHO WON Vesterday

COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento 7, Missions 2.
Hollywood 4, Los Angeles 1.
San Francisco 5, Oakland 4.
Seattle 14, Fortland 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4, Cincinnuti 3, Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2, St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 7 (10 inings).
New York 8, Detroit 7 (11 innings).
Washington 10, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 4, Boston 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 5, Jersey City 3. Newark 6, Rochester 5. Montreal 9, Bultimore 4. Rending 4, Buffalo 1.

ers Won Twice Before

defeated Broadway twice, pitched

the route for Franklin.

Broadway—
ABHOA

*Batted for Valella in ninth. *Batted for Di Julio in ninth.

Mrs. Riegel Drops

Golf Title at Last

SPOKANE, Saturday, June 11.—479.—Mrs. Guy E. Riegel of Spokane, women's state golf champion, and for ten years champion of the Spokane Country Club, was dethroned by Mrs.

F J Walker in the semifinal round

of the club's annual tournament yes-

terday. Mrs. Walker's advantage was 2

and 1. Mrs. Walker will meet Mrs. Arthur Betts in the championship

Venzke Pulled

NEW YORK, Saturday, June 11.— LP—Gene Venzke, holder of the world's indoor mile record, received

permission yesterday to withdraw from the Metropolitan track and field championships and regional Olympic

in his hip was given as the reason.

final tomorrow

of 6 to 3.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock 4, New Orleans 3 (called and sixth, rain),
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WESTERN LEAGUE 7, Des Moines 5; Tulsa 6, Des loines 2. Omalus 9, St. Joseph 8. Wichita 6, Pueblo 4. Oklahoma City 4, Denver 3 (12 in-ines)

TEXAS LEAGUE San Antonio 11, Tyler 6: Longylew 19, Beaumont 7. Dallas 10, Galveston 1. Houston 11, Fort Worth 3; Houston -Fort Worth 2.

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE El Paso 7, Albuquerque 5, Bisbee-Douglas 7, Tucson 6,

Tigers Defeat Franklin, 6 to Japanese Championship 3, in Civic Stadium, Which Concludes Season; Quak-

The third time was too much. Broadway, victim twice before of Franklin baseball attacks, held the Quakers yesterday, piled up a six-run total and won the 1932 high school baseball championship by the score

of 6 to 3.

It was Coach Reg Christensen's second championship in a row.

Brondway took a one-run lead early in the game, was almost swept off its feet as Franklin scored three runs, then rallied in the fourth and seventh to score five more and clinch the game.

Louie Budnick pitched for the Tigers; Bruno Valella, who had defeated Broadway twice, pitched

Bunny Martin won one fall and Steve Nenoff won a fall in the spe-cial event—but Nenoff grabbed the decision. It was the final game of the prep year, played in Civic Stadium to a good crowd. There were frequent misplays in decision.

Martin took the first fall in the fourth round when Nenoff proved unnecessarily rough in pinning him. Referee Vance gave the nod to Martin. Nenoff got his fall in the fifth on a body slam and Vance gave him the decision.

In the opener, a three-round engagement, Bobby Roscoe and Benny Bolt wrestled to a no-fall draw. the game and each pitcher was somewhat erratic, Budnick more so than Valella. He walked six men, struck out four. Valella struck out six and walked three.

Commercial Tire In

Broadway— | Franklin— AB H O A Arste, If-c 5 2 4 0 | DiJulio, 2b 3 0 2 2 Ksama, so 3 0 2 4 | Mills, ss. 3 0 2 4 Briggs, cf 5 2 2 0 | Wniter, 1b 4 210 0 Dens, 3b 4 0 2 10 Bright, 2b 5 3 3 | Grove, If. 4 0 2 0 Frant, 1b 4 111 0 | Schming, cf 4 1 2 0 Budnik, p 4 2 1 2 | A.Mita, 3b 2 0 7 2 | Shafer, rf 3 0 0 0 | Vysielia, p 3 2 0 1 | Shafer, rf 3 0 0 | Vysielia, p 3 2 0 2 | Venture, shafer, rf 3 0 0 | Vysielia, p 3 2 0 0 | Venture, restriction 1 0 0 0 | Venture, 1 0 0 0 | Venture, 1 0 0 | Venture, 1 0 Commercial Tire won its Class B game over Ballou & Wright, 9 to 4, in a Commercial League, Lower Woodland battle. Carroll and Weston each collected three hits for the Tiremen. Majewski hit a homer for Ballou & Wright. Totals..36 11 27 14 Totals...31 5 27 13

The score: R. H. E. Commercial Tire 9 4 2 Ballou & Wright 4 6 3 Batteries-Leitch, Setter and Mobick; Johnston and Duggan. Valella). Errors—Deas 3. Budnick Valella 3. Struck out—By Budnick 4, Valella 6. Bases on balls—Off Budnick 6, Valella 3. Wild pitch—Budnick Stolen bases—Briggs. Shafer. Maletta-Two-base hits—Flanett, Smith, Wienker. Sacrifice hits—Di Julio, O'Brien, Kesamura 2. Runs batted in—Franett, Budnick, Shafer, Deas, Smith, Wienker 2. Double plays—Mills to Maletta; Smith to Deas. Umpire—Bill Reid.

Bull Fighter Is Matman Juan Humberto, Mexican wrestler, was a bull fighter before turning to the mat game.

FIGHTS

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By Associated Press.

AKRON, Ohio—Eddie Shea,
Chicago. stopped Santiago Zocilla. Cleveland (7): Babe Triscaro, Cleveland, outpointed Frisco Grande, Buffalo (6).

ERIE, Pa. — Billy Wallace,
Cleveland, knocked out Frank
Bojarski, Erie (10).

MONTREAL — Emile (Spider)
Pladner. France. stopped Augie
Dugerrio, New York (7).

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Bob-

Dugerrio, New York (7).

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Bobby McNeil, Long Branch, outpointed Lope Tenorio, Philippines (10); Carl Lautenschlager, Kansas City, and Al Palladino, New York, drew (8).

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—GeorgeManley, Denver, knocked out Eddie Hill, Kansas City (1).

HOLLYWOOD — Baby Sal Sorio, San Bernardino, won a technical knockout over Mushy Callahan, Los Angeles (6).

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Dynamite SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Dynamite Jackson, Los Angeles, knocked out Leon Chevalier, Oakland (2).

Hundreds Speed Departing Crew Huskies Given Station Sendoff

A going-away reception that equaled in enthusiasm any ever given a departing University of Washington athletic squad was last SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, June 11.—(13)—Sacramento played snappy ball to beat the Missions, 7 to 2. The Senators made all their runs off Bert Cole, who was lifted in the seventh for a pinch hitter. Sacramento outhit the Reds, 11 to 7, and played errorless ball.

San FRANCISCO, Saturday, June 11.—(13)—Sacramento played errorless have been started their long trip to the Hudson River and Lake Quinsigamond for the national collegiate regatta and the Olympic trials.

Hunreds of students, with their examinations behind them and their In the final workout yesterday on support about 20.

trials.

Hunreds of students, with their examinations behind them and their summer ahead, crowded the station to wish the squad luck and success.
So big was the crowd that milled around the crack Milwaukee train that the Huskies were late in getting away due to the necessity of

In the final workout yesterday on home water Ulbrickson gave his lads a touch of speed work that was so intense it likened to an actual trial. Intense it incened to an actual trial.

In exceptionally fine rowing condition and under a hot sun, Ulbrickson gave the crew a series of sprints that wrote finis on a nine months' training clearing up the platforms before the campaign and taxed the athletes to "highball" could be given the en-

Athletic Greats Must Be Sent to Olympiad, and

Money Taken in at Playhouse Will Help Send 'Em

By GEORGE M. VARNELL ONIGHT is the night.

At 11:30 o'clock the doors of the Fox Theatre will open for the biggest, best, classiest nidnight matinee Seattle has ever

seen. It will be the crowning feature of the Seattle Olympic fund campaign conducted by a business man committee headed by W. W. Kirk and directed by Howard Lang to give Seattle athletes their opportunity to participate in the semifinal and final Olympic trials. And Seattle folks are due to be

their en masse. If you miss it, you will miss it; so goes the slogan.

will miss it; so goes the slogan.

And every cent of the receipts of the show, under the active direction of Jim Clemmer and Frank Newman, Jr., will go to the fund being raised to finance Seattle athletes to the trials. There will be no "cuts."

the fund being raised to finance Sentite athletes to the trials. There will be no "outs."

The program itself will be worth the mathner standing as Seattle's civic effort to give to Uncle Sam its great athlete talent, it is the great entertainment bargain ever. offered in Seattle.

Newcomer, 2 Falls Out of 3; Anderson Cops

Teisura Higami rules the Japanese Medical great and the greatest champion. Dan Bracken, 400-meter hurdler and Talbot Hartley, Northwest holder of the 400-yeard record make personal appearances, but Helenking Champion and the greatest champion that ever the last sight and clivic Area, two falls and last sight and clivic Area, two falls of three, while the crowd with a body slam, went count of the convertion of the convertion of the sentility of the first fall in the first round with a body slam, went slopping and twisting under after a sorite of with the convertion of the convertion of the sent sories of while the crowd with a body slam, went slopping and twisting under after a sories of while the crowd with a body slam, went slopping and twisting under after a sories of while the crowd with a body slam, went slopping and twisting under after a sories of while the crowd with the convertion of the convertion of the convertion of the sent sories of while the crowd with a body slam, went slopping and twisting under after a sories of while the crowd with a body slam, went slopping and twisting under after a sories of while the crowd with a body slam, went slopping and twisting under after a sories of while the crowd with a body slam, went slopping and twisting under after a sories of while the crowd with a body slam, went slopping and twisting under after a sories of while the crowd with a body slam, went slopping and twisting under after a sories of while the crowd with a body slam, went slopping and twisting under after a sories of while the crowd with a body slam, went slopping and twisting under after a sories of while the crowd with a body slam, went slopping and twisting under after a sorie

Tam.

The entire and mammoth stage's how of the Fifth Avenue Theatre has been turned over to the committee; Jules Buffano, the smiling and handsome band leader, will be there and Jack Crawford of gigantic proportions will have his musicians and the entire Fanchon and Marco review on deck to add melody and thrills to the program.

You will miss it if you miss it. Remember, promptly at 11:30 p. m.

Remember, promptly at 11:30 p. m. the program will begin and two hours of concentrated fun and entertain-ment will follow.

9 to 4 Baseball Win YANK TENNIS TEAM READY FOR EUROPE

Davis Cuppers Push Brazil Out of Picture, Winning American Zone Place

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Saturday, June 11.— The United States Davis Cup tennis The United States Davis on the team has concluded its mopping up process in the American zone,

process in the American zone, and now is ready to meet Europe's best for the right to play France for the historic trophy.

Brazil, last obstacle, was definitely pushed out of the way yesterday when Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn trounced Ricardo Pernambuco and Ivo Simone, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, in doubles.

ENGLAND LEADS

WARSAW, Poland, Saturday, June 11.—P—The English Davis Cup team took a commanding lead in its match with Poland yesterday, winning the first two singles matches.

Harold Lee defeated Maks Stola

took a commanding lead in its match with Poland yesterday, winning the first two singles matches. Harold Lee defeated Maks Stolarow in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, and Fred Perry beat Ignacy Tloczynski, also in straight sets, 7-5, 8-6, 6-2.

JAPANESE WIN

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Saturday, June 11.—(P)—The Japanese
Davis Cup team yesterday entered the semifinal round of the European zone, winning the doubles match with Denmark. The Japanese won the first two singles matches Thursday.

In yesterday's match Jiro Satoh and R. Miki defeated Anker Jacobsen and Einer Ulrich in four sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

IRISH, GERMANS DIVIDE
BERLIN, Saturday, June 11.—(P)—Germany and Ireland yesterday divided honors in the first day's play of their Davis Cup series.

Daniel Prenn defeated E. A Moa-

of their Davis Cup series.

Daniel Prenn defeated E. A. MacGuire, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 to give the Germans a temporary lead, but G. Lyttleton Rogers, Irish ace, evened the
score by turning back Gottfried von
Cramm, 6-4, 10-8, 4-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Zabala Winner Of 15-Mile Run; Michelson Next

By Associated Press.

Tourney Scores

Neil Christian, 70-71-71-72-284, Olin Dutra, 74-71-72-72-292, Willie Price, 71-73-76-73-293, Mortie Dutra, 70-72-73-70-294, Emery Zimmerman, 74-73-83-79-204, Frank Rodia, 74-74-73-74-205,

Amateurs who won trophies or Forest Watson, 78-79-75-72—304, Scotty Caampbell, 78-75-73-79—305, Johnny Shields, 78-73-80-75—306,

Non prize winning scores:

Bill Miller, 155-145-300.
Ivan Johnson, 153-147-300.
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With one exception, the men are physically in great condition. The exception is Clarence Edmundson, the big No. 5 man who developed a slight hand soreness in the final days at home from handling a wet oar handle.

Twice each day the ten oars-men on the squad will take short drills on this machine and thus, without expending any of their energy which I want built up to

energy which I want built up to a surplus before we get to the Hudson, they will get all the touch of actual rowing drill and this will be much better for them than running or setting up exer-cises which in the past have been am important part of our travel-ing program.

Frail Ones Buckled
One saw some of the frailer
players, like Willie Price of Olympia
and Emery Zimmerman of Portland,
play as beautiful golf as one would
care to look at, only to buckle under
the strain of sudden climatic change
and lose their chances for the low
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Zimmerman, the frailest, skinniest of the whole field, played the hanner round of the tournament, a 68, five under par, and the only one to break 70, on his third round. The youth actually could hardly drag himself around the second eighteen yesterday afternoon and took a 79 to it.

Christian had the strength-and h

met oar handle.

This, however, is not at all serious, and "Big Clarence" will be fit, we know, when we reach the Hudson. Trainer Earl Clark says Edmundson's palm is "polished" a bit thin, but that the rest going over the country will remedy the condition.

With all class work over for the year, there is no necessity for study on this trip; so the men will have nothing on their minds but the Poughkeepsie race. We will, however, give the boys a certain amount of exercise, so they will retain all their suppleness.

We have with us for the first time on any Washington trip to the Hudson a rowing machine—loaned to us by Bob Mathews, the former University of Idaho coach.

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The amakeur race was a keen one, and it was anybody's up to the last nine holes. Johnny Shields looked like a winner when the first two rounds were cast up. At noon yesterday Scotty Campbell appeared to be a cinch, with Phil Smith having an edge of Shields, too.

But when the scores were all in, a dark horse had turned up winner in Forest Watson. He was playing his home course, where he is the club champion. Thursday he looked like anything but amateur champ of this fine field of simon pures, with his 79 and 78.

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U. S. Cinches Wightman Cup Match

S they say of the bang-tails, N e i l Christian, profes-sional at Waverley Country Club, Portland, made every quarter-post of the Pacific Northwest quarter-post of the Pacific Northwest Open golf championship at Inglewood Country Club a winning one. With rounds of 70-71-71-72—284, against a par of 73, he won the year's open title. He took the lead on the first round and he had it at every quarter-part of the 72-hole medal play competition.

Eight strokes under par for the four rounds, which ended yesterday, deserved the crown. It was ground out on two days that set up the toughest lot of conditions ever met in a major golf struggle on the North Coast.

Right from weather that had chilled and kept furnaces and fireplaces going up to Thursday morning, Seattle was thrown into fiery furnace weather. Nobody was prepared for it. Nobody had a chance to be acclimatized.

And a daily hike of approximately ten miles through the heat and over the severe grades of Inglewood course was a condition under which some of the strongest weakened.

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Northwest Open Won by

Ace Who Survived Vari-

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While Others Crumbled

By JOHN H. DREHER

afternoon and took a '39 to it.

Christian had the strength—and he had the shots, too—to make every round a better one than par called for. He wasn't fluking scores with single putts; in fact, he wasn't getting any putts of a sizable character; he was pasting the ball up to the pin either for his par or a birdle. He never faltered at any stage.

Aside from Emery Zimmerman's great 68, the flashiest golf of the closing day was furnished by Mortie Dutra, a former Northwesterner, but now of California. That "now of California" explains several things.

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Frank Rodia, Washington state open champion, played as consistent golf as one could wish for, getting a string that looked like this: 74-74-73-74. But it got him only last money against the string Christian and the warmed-up Dutras, along with the string of pearls Emery Zimmerman strung before he passed out, and what Price got.

The boys are speedily settling down to the long ride preparing to take things as easily as possible. Bridge games divide the squad into parties for amusement.

Walsh Gives Navy
Crew Big Shakeup

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Saturday, June 11.—CP—Charles (Buck) Walsh hardly waited long enough to take off his hat and coat at training quarters here before he gave his Navy crews their most thorough shakeup of the season.

When Walsh had rearranged the boatings yesterday in preparation for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta June 20 only two oarsmen from last year's championship eight remained in the varsity shell. Columbia's lightweights virtually clinched the right to represent the Blue and White in the junior varsity race June 20 by beating the jayyees by five lengths over a three-mile course.

Red Whick Is Favorite CHICAGO, Monday, June 11.—CP—Although C: C. Van Meter's Red whick, winner of his last three starts, was a favorite, sixteen other 2-year-old colts and geldings were out to give him a tussle in the \$5,000 added Curran Memorial Stake at Washington Per't today.

CHICAGO, Saturday, June 11.—
Juan Carlos Zabala, the hare of the Argentine, won the national fifteenmile marathon with great ease today. It was an Olympic test and Zabala's time was close to the world's record, which has stood since 1902.

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Even the fact that it was necessary to use a strange shell—the racing craft having been packed away aboard the train—was no apparent handicap to the crew for it took the drill like a championship outfit and prepared to leave for the Hudson firm in the belief that Washington's entry is to be a contender in the big classic.

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Mrs. Moody was victorious over Miss Round by scores of 6-2, 6-3.

The English team captured all three matches yesterday.

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