First Round of Olympic Club's Annual Golf Tourney Today

Finals of Presidio Club President's Trophy Play Scheduled for Sunday

Sequoyah, Mill Valley and Beresford Also Have Deciding Matches Planned for the Week-End

By HAY CHAPMAN

THIS WEEK-END'S GOLF of the club's fourth annual championship; Sunday a, m., econd round: b. m., third round.

Presidio Golf Club-Today, semi-finals of president's trophy tourns ment. Sunday, final over 36 heles.

Sequoyah Country Club-Today, semi-finals of the sixth annual birth day tournament; finals tomorrow. Mill Valley Country Club-Today, wemi-finals of dir

Bereaford Country Club-Sunday a, m., mixed entries to be registered today.

HE first round of the Olympic Club's fourth annual championship at Lakeside this afternoon promises to produce some interesting matches, though any kind of golf at Lakeside this weather is bound to be interesting and delightful to victor and vanquished alike, provided only that they love the game for its own fine sake as wel

Carrigan or

Chance May Lead

Boston Red Sox

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.— The view of insiders is

that one of two men, Frank

Leroy Chance, or Bill Carri-

gan, will be the next manager of the Boston Red Sox, to suc-

ceed Hugh Duffy. According to one authority, Frazee can

sign either of them if he wants

to, this despite the widespread

impression that Carrigan was

through with baseball after his

resignation as manager of the

The fact that Chance lately

sold his California ranch in-

clines many to the belief that

the Peerless leader will be the

man who will try to escort the

Red Sox from the morass of last place. However, Frazee

said yesterday that he still is

undecided as to who will be

day. Thirteen Rotarians appeared

for each side of the bay, but, as it

was found impracticable to indulge

in match play, the result was de

cided by total medal scores.

and Oakland teams, as follows:

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25 YEARS AGO TODAY IN SPORTS

Americans in baseball game played

SAN PRANCISCO OAKLAND Walter Willoughby 83 William Norris. 53 Weller Noble. 55 Biante; Porsman. 94 Charles "I" Stewart 86 Jack Millar. 97

Leading by the vast majority of 165 strokes, the San Franciscans

Red Sox.

the manager.

as being properly keen over the results of every hole's play. It is the golfer who is 4 or 5 down at the turn and yet keeps his heart up and, of course, his head down, who gets the most out of golf.

"Babe" Ritchie and Eddie Twiggs cannot meet till the finals, to be played Sunday, December 3, and in the meantime they have some tough customers to dispose of in the intervening four rounds.

If San: Conlan, the title-holder, and Johnnie McHugh, runner-up, in the Northern California amateur in the Northern Cattrornia amateur championship on these same links to Dr Walter last spring, survive their matches this afternoon they will tee off together tomorrow morning, and a tight contest will ensue. Conlan is due for a comeback from his prolonged slump, due mainly to lack of practice, and both mainly to lack of practice, and both these former city champions are always dangerous customers any-

McMillan-Erlin Match Should Be Good

Another good match scheduled for the first round is between Eaton McMillan, who spends too much time on Vas Ness avenue to keep his capital game in shape and George Erlin, who makes time for midweek goif somehow, and seems to be in particularly good form just now. One or the other of them is due to meet the winner of the Babe Ritchle-Harry Irving match of today, but Harry Irving match of today, but let nobody imagine that any liber-ties can be taken with the latter.

"Ash" Stewart, the deadliss of putters—almost in the same class as Rupert Mason who must have taken lessons on British links this summer from Jack White or Willie summer from Jack White or Willie Park—is set against George Ritchie this afternoon, but the latter is always in such a hurry to reach the next tee that he will waste no time in being thunder-struck when Stewart holes 'em from the edge of the green for a half.

Against the pencil the thirteen has a firewart holes 'em from the edge of the green for a half.

There are two youngsters, Stanton Haight and Earl Brown, playing in their first Olympic championship, and before the tournament is over one of them may suprise some of the older hands. Much depends on the weather during the next three wasks. Curiously enough, the old hoys endure the rain and the wind at Lakeside better than the full-bloded lads. They have hattled oftener against the elements and their akin is thicker. But though it will be another glorious tribute to our California Indian summer if we get through this tournament without a storm, a variety of weather will be just as it should be for a fair-weather golfer is no golfer at all.

Against the pencil the thirteen Rotarians of San Francisco accumulated 1236 strokes over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side is averaging considerably more than three figures aplece, registered 1401.

Dusk overtook the players, and mathematical confusion the scorer, for there were two other events to be talled besides the interclub team match—the monthly competition between the San Francisco accumulated 1236 strokes over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side 1236 strokes over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side 1236 strokes over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side 1236 strokes over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side 1236 strokes over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side 1236 strokes over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side 1236 strokes over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side 1236 strokes over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side 1236 strokes over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side 1236 strokes over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side 1236 strokes over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side 1236 strokes over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side 1236 strokes over the Richmond hills course, while the Oak-side

THE SEMI-FINAL matches at the Mill Valley Country Club's directions' cup tournament are: Charles kiunteon (6) vs. H. F. Marshall (3), able to announce individual scores and Frank Walsh (0) vs. Arthur of the leaders of the Ban Francisco and Oakland teams. As follows:

Bob Clark, who has been pro-fessional at the Mill valley club since its opening three years ago, is resigning his position at the end of the year. It is understood that he is one of many applicants for the new berth with the Lake Mer-ced Golf and Country Club, the en-thusiastic mambers of which bone

thusiastic members of which hope to be playing on their new course within three or four months. ※ ※ ※ ※

ILIE LOCK, who designed the Lake Merced club's course and who also has been in charge of construction for nearly a year, has made haste slowly and wisely in the matter of sowing the putting greens. The fairways have been glistening with green for many weeks while Lock has been asked the same question over and over again, "when the course of the cours tion over and over again, "when are you going to sow your putting greene?" Politely enough Willie would invariably reply, "when they

From Northwest of the putting greens was only commenced week or ten days ago and nature will kindly do the rest. If she is kind and if all goes right and nothing goes wrong—hardly to be expected in anything to do with gelf or a course—these greens may look ready for play in six weeks. But that is not saying it would be wise to play on them.

IN THE semi-finals of the Sequence of champion quoyah Country Club's annual hirthday tournament this afternoon, two capital matches are scheduled. Dr. C. H. Walter, the amateur champion of Northern California concedes Dr. J. H. Stineman a start of three holes, a pretty stiff proposition against a player of the record Stineman has made the last year, except in his match with "Mike" Hadden for the club championship. In the lower half of the draw, Julius "Pigger" Young (7) tees off against Claud B. Barton (8) presumably on even terms.

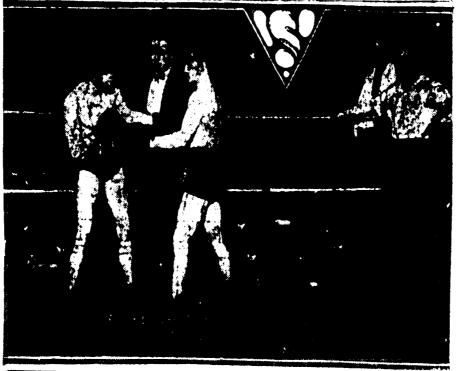
非非非常 THE Berkeley Country Club is holding a mixed foursome tournament tomorrow morning. The lucky man is usually the partner selected by Mry. Robert Roos, who, however, plays practically on scratch in these events.

The Baltimore defeated the All-Marcicans in baseball game played at Recreation park.

Tom Jenkins of Cleveland won at westing match with "Farmer" burns in straight fails at Indianapolis.

T. H. Williams, president of the California Joskey Club, announced that the club would take no dictaring in the Berkeley Country Club yester-than \$406—at the Cakland track.





James Edward Britt (left), with Eddie Graney, referee, and Young Corbett. Britt won a twenty-round decision March 25, 1904. On the extreme right is Tim McGrath.



GREAT many of The Chronicle readers who evidently enjoyed what J. C. Davis of the Sydney Referee had to say about American football have bemoaned the fact that the Australian sporting critic had to judge his American football from the Stanford-U. S. C. game of last week. That the game was anything but a fair sample, moreover, that it was deadly dull with two defensive teams in action, is generally granted.

It is too bad, of course, the Australian could not have gained his first that this Cubs will defeat Pomona College, one of the leaders in the Southern California football conference race, when the squads meet on the Cubs' field hore tomorrow. Occidental college is expected to have an easy task in triumphing that it was deadly dull with two defensive teams in action, is generally Whittier College teams at Pasadena. The University of Redlands and the University of Redlands and the Cubs' field hore tomorrow.

. It is too bad, of course, the Australian could not have gained his first impression from such a game as California and Ohio State, as G. L. Oxnard suggests in a letter just received,

However, he may see something more typical of our college sport this afternoon, and will certainly see a great team in action when the Golden Bear tackles Nevada. From a standpoint of who will win there cannot be much interest, perhaps; but the stranger in our midst ought to have a treat in store merely by watching the Blue and Gold. Referring again to the letter from Canard, he makes a suggestion

that is unique, at all events. He says: "Once in a long time a little man shines in football, like Bradshaw and Hugg; or a Poe comes clong and thrills the football world. But (ootball as we know it is a hig man's game, and I believe if the colleges had five teams arranged according to weight, as in boxing, the boys

would get a great deal more out of the game, and perhaps we would see faster football." The idea might be a fine one from the standpoint of furnishing the boys with more foothall, but it would get away from the scheme of having a championship team, and that would rob us of our thrills.

* * NOTHER Saturday-after today's games-with a few scattering A matches on Thanksgiving day, and football will be a matter of retrospection, for the most part.

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In California we are more fortunate in that two post-season games will carry the season through to the first of the year. There will be omparatively little interest perhaps in the Pasadena affair, though should U. S. C. be selected acquaintance with that team will make the

If Pittsburg can by any possibility get over the hurdle today with W. and J., as some of the Masiern critics seem to think may be the case, and then whip Penn State, the December 30 game at Stanford will assum

Max at Last Can Neptune May Be Watch the Seals

At last, after many a year o

At last, after many a year of waiting and yearning. Max Breitman, who, for fifteen years, was matter dichtoil at John Tait's cafe on O'Farrell street, is a happy man. Recently Max was snapped up by Richard Roberts, boss of the Cliff House, and made matter dichtel of the famous beach retreat. And that is why Max is happy—really happy—for the first time in fifteen years. You see, Max loves the seals who live at Seal Rocks, but for fifteen years last past Max has been unable to visit them with tibits of fresh fish and the like. But now, since Max and his big smile are fixtures at the Cliff House, the famous maitre dichtel can indulge his hobby to his heart's content. So, if Max happens to leave you flat without notice, you may be sure that he is headed for the fish box to do his stuff.

Three Big Games

Lead in Soccer
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Neptune is leading in the Bay Cities Soccer League by the margin of two points at the conclusion of the first round of the schedule. Neptune outfat is going like a house afre. At that, the Foresters may show some speed and turn out a victory. seem to have had both head and tail, while the Oaklanders had an unusually lengthy caudal append-The third event, duly chronicled in the Biair book of rotating golfing statistics, disclosed the three individual prize-winners in the San Francsico Rotarians' monthly committed as follows:

Three Big Games In Middle West

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Three undefeated contenders for the Western Conference gridiron championship will risk their chances against dangerous exponents tomorrow in games which probably will narrow the competition for the title,

Chicago must triumph over Illinois on Stagg field, Michigan must take Wisconsin into camp at Ann Arbor, and Iowa must conquer Ohio at Columbus if this trio is to remain on top of the heap tomorrow night, However, in this season of upsets, "Big Ten" followers will not be surprised if one of the unbeaten three is relegated to the losing column for the final games of the season a week later. season a week later. Each of the three games is ex-pected to develop into bitterly fought contests with close scores.

Independent League The Independent Midwinter

League enters upon its fourth week of play tomorrow at Jackson playof play tomorrow at Jackson play-grownds. At 12:30 o'clock in the In-door Yacht Club and the Yosemite Markets meet with the following hatteries: I. Y. C. Brickson or Mc-Clintock and Huher: Rudolph and Villa. At 2:30 o'clock the California Natives and Jeffersons will play, with Amark and Wandroth forming

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battery for the Natives and the nations for the Natives and Gunley and Beck performing for the Jeffs.

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Bounced Out of Lead in Soccer

may show some speed and turn out

This game will be played at Washington Park, Alameda. The league leaders will be without the services leaders will be without the services of Captain Critchlow, but Ingoli will take his place. There will be no change in the Forester lineup.

At Garfield Park, Berkeley, the Virtus Club kickers will square off against the Golden Gate Merchants. The Virtus will have the same lineup, while the Foresters are fighting to get out of the cellar and may to get out of the cellar and may make a few minor changes at the last minute, although the lineup was announced as being the same as last Sunday.

The third game on tomorrow's Bay Cities Legun abbeing the same

The third game on tomorrow's Bay Cities League schedule will be played at San Pablo Park, Berkeley, between the Rangers and Sons of St. George. Apparently this contest has the earmarks of being a hot atrusgle, as a win for either team would put it in a very comfortable position near the top.

Each team has annexed a new player since last Sunday. B. Sharp, a former player with the Allendale team, will cavort in a Ranger uniform, and Amos will be in the fullback line for the Sons.

All games will commence at 2:30.

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Week Beg. Today!

St. Mary's Plays Olympic Clubmen Here Tomorrow

football teams will meet at Regreation Park tomorrow afternoon in a game that may completely upset the dope on the big game between Santa lara and St. Mary's on Thanksgiving day. If St. Mary's should happen to sneak over a win on the club men, who are not as strong as they were earlier in the season, the Santa

were earlier in the season, the Santa Clara rooter's idea of the big clash would be entirely changed.

The Olympic Club has beaten Santa Clara 9 to '0. Coach "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's expects to make a better showing. It will be the first time since the opening of the season that he is able to send in his strongest lineup. Injuries have kept one or more of his regulars out of every important game. ut of every important game, out of every important game.

Jimmy Needles, star halfback for
the club men and one of their biggest ground gainers, will be out of
the lineup. He is still limping
around with the aid of a cane. The
loss of Needles is a sad blow to the
winged Onlevers, but of considerwinged O players, but of considerable help to the Oakland collegians. Coach Madigan has his team play almost perfect. The great Notre Dame aerial attack is due for a big play against the club men temorrow. At Arizona last week the St. Mary's gridders completed 22 out of 24, yet fumbles cost them their chances of benefiting any from the plays. Tomorrow Madigan hopes to

plays, yomorrow anadigan nopes to exhibit the real type of football his charges are able to offer.

Last year St. Mary's walloped the Olympics before one of the largest Sunday crowds of the season. For this reason Coach Bob Evans wants the club man to clean the season. To Play Pomona the club men to clean the slate.

The game will commence at 2:36 Harry Trotter of the Southern

clock. The		
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Crocker Quintet Leads Retailers The H. S. Crocker Company basket-

The H. S. Crocker Company basket-ball team last night went into the lead in the Retail Athletic Association race when it defeated the A. Carlisie five by the score of 25 to 19 at the Emporium court.

The Emporium seating room was extired the Emporium seating room was extired to the Emporium seating room was extired to the Emporium seating room was entirely occupied and much enthusilight at the Crocker team now leads.

In the first game of the evening Schwabacher & Frey defeated Sommer & Kaufmann, 42 to 12.

In the Frey Meriand Ray Kronich, heavy weight, heat leave with the open and easier obtained. A large weight, beat later opening again is bad, the bucks are running, have strong meat and swollen necks and starte for the worst trick to get one then.

Young Baker was knocked out in the first place, so the Crocker team now leads.

Jimmy Powell knocked out Dave Johnson, who substituted for Willied to the protection there?" Teams Will Play The California Boys' 180 pound basketball team will play the Y. M. H. A. team of the same weight at day evening.
The California Boys' Club has teams ranging in weight from eighty pounds up to 130.

DANNY DUBB'S One-Buck Limit Is Favored by

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Pete Daley Is Winner in Bout With L. Morrow

Pete Daley handed Lackey Mor-row a fine young lacing last night at Dreamland rink and while Morat Dreamland rink and while Morrow was game and kept on going,
he knew when it was all over he
had taken a beating. Daley clipped Morrow a million times more
or less on the jaw. He staggered
Lackey in the second, punched him
all around the ring in the third and
Morrow was a mighty tired boy at
the close. Daley pursued his usual
tactics of crowding his opponent
and that with a good right to the
jnw counted for him.
Young Roberts hurt his eye in
training and couldn't fight so Char-

training and couldn't fight so Charlie Hendricks substituted and boxed a draw with Sailor Goldman. It was a good four fisted engagement and plenty of action. The verdict was a good one as the two were on

Walter Delamore outfought Er-nest Lundgren. The latter took a beating and was all but out at the windup, but managed to stick the distance.
Chick Roach gave Young Dudley a trimming in their four-round ses-

Is Favored by S. F. Huntsman

F. D. Anderson, San Francisco sportsman, in a letter to The Chronicle yesterday, upheld the proposed change of the deer limit from two to one buck per year, but differed with the proposed elimination of dogs. His statement follows:

"I was very much interested in the article about the proposed changes in the deer laws which anpeared in Tuesday's Chronicle. differ with the statement of one gentleman who said that the use of dogs was a detriment to the sport and that dogs sometimes attacked does or fawns instead of the wounded animal being chased.

"We know that no dog knows what kind of a deer he is trailing, and as far as dogs getting the chance to attack a deer, that's a chance in a thousand. But if this gentleman a thousand. But if this gentleman means a dog getting a deer out to be shet at, regardless of horns, and in that way does or fawns being killed by so many of these inexperienced or "burn sport kill-and-look-afterward" hunters, why, let's try to take it out on the hunter, not the dog.

"Suppose a man cripples two bucks and loses them, he still has the right to lose numberless other cripples and still kill two mous; with dogs his chances are 100 to. 3i he brings home the first two he

he brings home the first two he shot at, leaving the others he would have crippled and killed for the next

man.
"The one-buck law isn't bad, as every hunter that hunts deer doesn't average a buck a year, any-how, but if a man is away for a month one buck kind of takes away

dulte a bit of enthusiasm.

"Leave the two-buck law stand for those citizens who own the game and hunt according to law, but keep the alien from slaughtering regard-less of sex, season and license feb-l've seen aliens that I positively know have no right to obtain a \$1 license, but get them just the same; also most of them don't even have those, and I've seen does and fawns killed and never even looked at, as they could see what they were. If the game commissioners are short of money, why don't they try to have the fee raised, and raised plenty—asy resident citizens \$5, non-resident citizens the same \$18, and aliens \$100, or, better yet, none issued. issued.

"As to the open season, I think the one we got is the best for pro-tection. Earlier opening means the bucks have soft horns and are more

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