

REAL TENNIS "COMEBACKS"—JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT—ALL-FOR-GLORY MEET TONIGHT

CARPENTER AND DEWHURST LOSE, BUT THEY DO REAL "COME BACK"

Johnson and Thayer Had Hard Time in Capturing the Lawn Tennis Doubles of Pennsylvania—Larned "Come Back" Once—Comment on the Local Baseball Clubs.

Although Dr. E. B. Dewhurst and J. R. Carpenter were defeated yesterday on the Merion lawn tennis courts for the doubles title of Pennsylvania, they played a brand of the international pastime which might at any moment have changed defeat into victory.

It might appear that inasmuch as Johnson and Thayer won this same tournament last year they were in a class, in doubles, by themselves in this State. But such is not the case.

Both teams were more unsteady than usual. Doctor Dewhurst and Carpenter, who had played a brilliant game up to the finals, appeared to be decidedly off, and it was the opinion of many present that had all four men played their best games the result would have been in favor of the pair that met defeat.

The general impression among the spectators yesterday was that Doctor Dewhurst and Carpenter had achieved a decided "come back," in spite of the loss of the final round. Their play throughout the tournament, at times against heavy odds, was consistently good.

Had the Doubles Going Their Way

It was in 1904 that Doctor Dewhurst and Carpenter won the State championship in doubles. From 1904 until 1908, inclusive, this pair, who played such a good all-round game at Merion this year, won the doubles in this State.

There is not only a chance, but the odds really favor Doctor Dewhurst and Carpenter winning another State doubles championship before they will have dissolved partnership for good.

Since 1881, the year in which the American national championships in lawn tennis began, there has been only one real "come back" in the game, including both singles and doubles.

The national doubles show the same thing as the singles, in the matter of "coming back," except that there is no incidence of "twin" Larneds in the doubles.

H. L. Doherty Tried It Once

Just how hard it is to "come back," no matter how short or how long the time elapsing between the zenith of glory and the attempt to renew it, H. L. Doherty can testify.

Nineteen Runs From Thirteen Hits

In the two games between the Mackmen and New York yesterday the Athletics made by 13 hits, yet they tallied 19 runs. This is one of the freak antics of baseball, when contrasted with the general average of three hits to a run, that the Mackmen have been making so far this season.

Poor Fielding and Pitching Feature of Yanks' Play

For the first time this season the Athletics succeeded in winning a double-header, and there were but few occasions last season when they turned the trick, even though they won the pennant.

Stuffy McInnis is a born .300 hitter. He has been slugging around that coveted figure ever since he became a regular member of the Athletics, and indications are that he intends to keep it up.

Rarely do the Phillies lose a game on a fielding misplay, but they did yesterday in Pittsburgh. In the 13th round, with the score 3 all, Collins opened with a single.

The White Sox increased their lead in the American League by remaining idle. The Red Sox and Washington split a double header. The second game went ten rounds before the Nationals were able to get the 6-5 decision.

According to the number of hits, total bases, errors, etc., the Phils and Pirates should be playing yet. Both clubs had ten hits, for 15 bases, and each had a couple of errors.

Jack Barry's presence in Mack infield is an absolute necessity at the present time. Without Barry, Malone was lost at second. Barry is likely to be out of the game for several days, as his hand is badly bruised.

Seldom has a manager switched his team about as Mack did in the eighth inning of the first game. McInnis and Lapp were the only players in their original positions after the pinch-hitting brigade was through.

Malone had an easy double play in front of him in the third inning of the first game, but he threw poorly to first. Two runs were tallied after this misplay.

Lapp and Bressler both stood still and watched Nunamaker sprint to first on a bunt that should have resulted in an easy out.

Rube Oldring clouted the ball hard on his first two trips to the plate, but each time a clever play by Peckinpaugh robbed him of a hit.

Bressler refuses to help his catcher, and visiting players have little trouble stealing bases when the southpaw is on the mound. He crossed Lapp twice yesterday, when the latter called for a waste pitch.

"COME-BACKS" IN TENNIS ARE DIFFICULT; THEY DID IT



Dr. E. B. Dewhurst (on the left) and J. R. Carpenter Jr. (on the right) were State champions in doubles as far back as 1904. Yesterday they played a brilliant game in an effort to recapture the title and forced the ultimate winners, Johnson and Thayer, to their utmost.

"THE BONEHEAD"

J. Arthur Haskins, Alias Henry Harrington, Joins the Team. He Also Makes a Few Remarks About Baseball to a Stranger Who Seems Interested.

BY CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

Old man Terhune, manager of the Rebels, engages the services of J. Arthur Haskins, a college third baseman, Hank Williams breaks the news to the boys, explaining that the old man thinks the Rebels are weak on brainwork.

J. Arthur Haskins waved away the doubt with a strong, brown hand. "I'll make good," said he. "You needn't worry about that part of it. I know what I can do."

"Sure you will!" said Atwood. "As for my amateur standing," continued the young man, "I suppose that's really a sentimental consideration."

"Now you've said something!" said the scout heartily. "I'll bring a contract around here next week, and we'll fix the thing up."

The season was half over when J. Arthur Haskins packed his wardrobe trunk and bade farewell to his college days. The Rebels, who were on tour, were scheduled to open a series in a city 400 miles away.

Old man Terhune was sitting in his room at the hotel, writing a letter to his oldest daughter when the bellboy brought in a neatly engraved card.

"Humph!" he said. "Tell him to come up."

"How do you do?" he asked politely. "I'm ready to begin now."

The old man flicked his cigar end into the waste-paper basket, and took stock of his recruit. J. Arthur was tall, slender and rangy in build.

"Built like a greyhound," was Terhune's mental comment. "He ought to run the bases like a streak."

"There's a spare uniform that will fit you," said the old man. "I'll have them get it out for you. Go down to the desk and tell the clerk, you're with the team, and he'll give you a room."

The old man picked up his pen-signifying that the interview was closed. J. Arthur lingered.

"I've been thinking," he said, "that perhaps it might be just as well for me to take another name. Family reasons," he concluded.

"The woods are full of 'em. Don't part this one in the middle, though."

"I will register," said Haskins, "under the name of Harrington. Henry Harrington."

"The door closed behind him. 'He's immense!' said the old man. 'Immense!'"

J. Arthur went down to the desk where he registered as Henry Harrington, and was assigned to a ball bedroom. Then he sat down in the lobby, and read the morning papers.

A young man who had been scribbling at a writing desk lounged over, spoke to the clerk, glanced at the register, and after a leisurely inspection of the unsuspecting "Harrington," dropped into the armchair beside him.

"Nice day for the ball game," said the newcomer.

"Yes, indeed!" said J. Arthur, delighted with the prospect of conversation.

"Are any of the ball players around this morning?"

"Place is full of 'em," said the stranger.

"There's Bunk Williams and Frosty MacNab abating dice at the cigar counter. That fellow at the desk is Shanghai Scott. That's Kidney-foot Perkins coming down the stairs. Oh, the place is full of 'em. Don't you know any of them?"

"No," said J. Arthur, his heart swelling with pride, "but I will soon. I'm on the team myself, but I just joined this morning."

"Is that so?" said the stranger.

"Yes," said the young man. "I'm going to play third base."

"Good news!" said the stranger. "They need a third baseman. Where you from?"

"I'm just from college," said the recruit modestly. "I'm going to play ball under the name of Harrington; but, of course"

and here he told his real name, mentioned his father's business and added a few personal details, calculated to impress the listener.

The young man said he was delighted and produced his card.

Blessed with a good listener, who also



"How do you do?" he asked politely. "I'm ready to begin now."

know how to drop in a question at the proper time, J. Arthur Haskins blossomed like a lily in the sun.

With the air of one who gives instruction, he explained to the young man the theory of baseball, and the stranger listened with a rapt expression.

J. Arthur embellished his statements with original reflections and personal experiences, and the stranger led him on craftily until he had sucked him dry of ideas.

"Yes," said the youthful theorist, in summing up, "the day of the old-time, rowdy ball player is over. Gone forever. The natural evolution of the game along scientific lines has eliminated him. His ability was purely physical. The ballplayer of today is the man who can think as well as act. That is why so many of the young college men are entering the professional field. They have been trained to use their brains as well as their hands and feet; they have a natural advantage over the slower-witted ballplayer of 10 years ago. It would not surprise me in the least," remarked J. Arthur, "if the big league scouts should hereafter confine their activities mainly to the college diamond."

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

ANNUAL JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY AT BALA THIS WEEK

Events at Country Club Are Open to Young Golfers of Local Association. Harold Sands' Invitation Tourney at Merion Club.

On the last three days of the week the junior golfers will share the limelight with the stars who will compete in the invitation tournament given by Harold A. Sands at the Merion Cricket Club.

On Thursday, June 24, the second annual junior championship of the Golf Association of Philadelphia starts at the Philadelphia Country Club, Bala. The 18-hole qualifying round will take place in the morning, and it will qualify for the first round of match play the same afternoon.

The second and semifinal rounds will be played on Friday, paving the way for the 36-holes final on Saturday.

The junior championship is open to members of clubs affiliated with the Golf Association of Philadelphia—or sons of members—under 21 years of age. The Country Club may be reached by the Pennsylvania Railroad to Bala Station, or by Park trolley to Country Club Station.

The course is open for practice now. M. M. Jack, of the Merion Cricket Club, is the present champion.

Harold Sands' invitation tournament at Merion will be for the golfers who are at present playing in the Lynwood Hall cup tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

Following the British custom, there will be no qualifying round, but all the players will be drawn for the first round.

A big delegation of women golfers from this city are to shawnee for the annual women's invitation tournament that begins tomorrow and continues throughout the week.

Miss Marion Hollins, Mrs. W. J. Faith, Miss Lillian Hyde, Mrs. H. R. Stockton, Mrs. Lawrence Swift and Mrs. A. S. Rossin lead the Metropolitan contingent.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Table with columns: National League, Wm. Lost, P.C., Win, Loss. Rows include Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis.

Table with columns: American League, Wm. Lost, P.C., Win, Loss. Rows include Chicago, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland, St. Louis, Athletics.

Table with columns: Federal League, Wm. Lost, P.C., Win, Loss. Rows include Kansas City, Chicago, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Newark, Baltimore, St. Louis, Buffalo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK ATHLETICS vs. NEW YORK

Game called at 3:45 P. M. Ludlow A. C., 50th below Market st., West Philadelphia, BOXING—Open 8 p. m. Friday night, June 25th, 3:30 sharp, Windsor, BUCKLE UP! vs. TOMMY O'KEEFE Adm. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

JUGGLING OF QUAKER CREWS CREATES BIG REGATTA SURPRISE

Penn Rooters Believe That Coach Nickalls Is Making Last Desperate Effort to Form Winning Combination.

Lured on by a feeling of uncertainty in the outcome entirely unprecedented in the history of the Poughkeepsie regatta, a big delegation of University of Pennsylvania graduates, undergraduates and followers of the Quaker crew will go to Poughkeepsie next Monday morning in a special train to cheer for the Red and Blue.

The almost daily wholesale shifting which Coach Nickalls has been making has astonished not only Pennsylvania men, but rowing men in general. It is rare indeed that any coach makes changes involving more than one or two men after his crews arrive at Poughkeepsie.

It is almost certain that Nickalls will not make any more changes this week and that Herbert Shoemaker will be the stroke, with Marcy as pacemaker for the junior crew. Nickalls undoubtedly will stand on the final shift he has made because to make more now would be a bad thing for the morale of the oarsmen.

Among college men in this city the opinion prevails that Corbett Shoemaker has the best chance to win unless they have been misled as to Pennsylvania's strength by the daily changes. It is pointed out that the Quakers this year have more physical strength and experience in the men at the disposal of Nickalls than was the case last year, and that, therefore, they should row a better race.

It is a fact that all year the Varsity and Junior crews have been so evenly matched that Coach Nickalls himself has never seen which would win at two miles, but he did believe that the varsity would be stronger for the four-mile distance. The fundamental difficulty the crew has experienced in getting together is that so many changes have been necessary in the stroke oars.

The season started with Harry Marcy, last year's pacemaker. He was incapacitated by a severe cold which seized him in the race with Yale, which was rowed in a blizzard. Then Herbert Shoemaker, who was the stroke last year until laid low with typhoid fever, had his chance.

He did not make good, due, as Coach Nickalls explained, to a fear of the effects of his 1914 illness. That was the reason for trying Chickering, a 155-pound man, at stroke. Chickering did not show enough ability for a four-mile race, and Nickalls had to begin to row over again, experimenting first with Shoemaker and then with Marcy.

Shoemaker is known as a fighter and his friends say that he feels keenly his recent displacement and now is determined to show that he can pilot the crew to victory. Those who have been watching the progress of the eight feel that if Shoemaker can get the proper pace and bring out the full strength of the crew the Quakers will stand a fair chance to win.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK

Table with columns: National League, Run, Mon, Total. Rows include Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis.

Table with columns: American League, Run, Mon, Total. Rows include Athletics, Washington, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis.

Table with columns: Federal League, Run, Mon, Total. Rows include Newark, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Kansas City.

ALL-FOR-GLORY MEET ARRANGED TONIGHT

Germantown Boys' Club to Promote Second Set of Novel Track Competitions.

Germantown Boys' Club will promote a set of "all-for-glory" track and field contests tonight at 8 on the athletic grounds adjoining that institution.

Secretary Bainbridge has arranged a most attractive set of contests. There will be a 50-yard and a 200-yard dash, 440, 880-yard and one-mile runs, running broad jump, running high jump, 12-pound shot-put and probably a relay race.

The first meet of a series of this nature was held last Tuesday night. The track has been put in tip-top condition for tonight's meet.

Some of the best runners and jumpers in this section will be in the games. Edward H. Bushnell will be the referee and he will select the list of officials from the members of the Germantown Olympic Club.

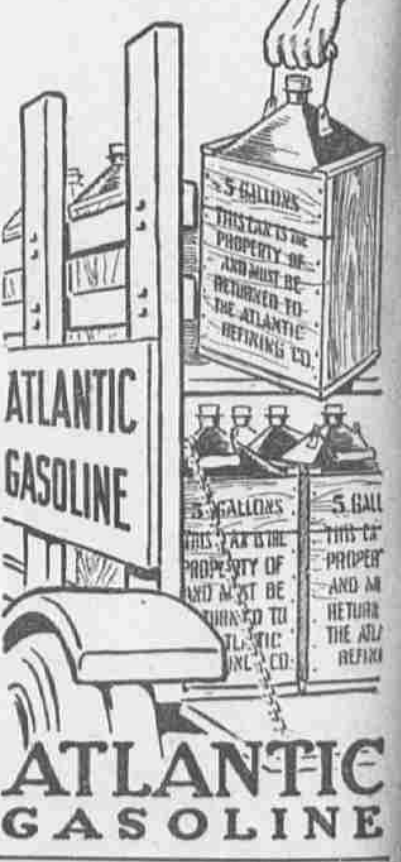
Miller Wins Fourth Street Golf Cup Members of the Fourth Street Club held their first annual golf tournament over the course of the Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore avenue yesterday, and Seymour Miller won the governing cup for the best net score with a round of 106, handicap 20, and net score of 126. West and H. Bell, Jr., tied for second place with 83 apiece. West's gross score was 89 and handicap 8, and Bell's gross score 108 and handicap 19. E. W. Clark took the prize for the best gross score with a round of 87.

HERE'S "gas" with go and gallop galore—Atlantic "Gas." It has gumption, but no grit. It has a uniform "boiling point," which means that every gallon of "gas" you buy is sure to be just like the last, banishing frequent carburetor adjustment. It has more miles to the cubic inch, and a liveliness that enables you to get away quickly in all kinds of weather.

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—ALSO, LOUIE, WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE IN A JITNEY TO SHIBE PARK AND THE PHILLIES' LOT?

