OMMENT AND NEWS FROM LINKS AND COURTS—BOXING EVENTS SCHEDULED TONIGHT

MINTINGDON VALLEY'S GOLF VICTORY TWELFTH IN EIGHTEEN YEARS

worden Championship Again Goes to Noble Organization-St. David's Tournament Next Week-Game of Birds Results Fatally at Philmont Club.

of the Golf Association of Philadel-ia the Merion Cricket Club yesterday of the 19th success of the Nobie Club I years that the event has been

interclub championship was insti-in 1997, and Merion had the honor stag its name first inedribed on the Prom 160 to 1915, inclusive, the puniship has been won by either the manials has been won by either the sight Country Club or Huntingdon The present champions won from the present champions won from the pit includive, again in 1905 and in 1911 and 1912. Vesterday's the second in succession, was the second in succession, was the second in succession, as Yaley having wen at White-

owntry Club's first success was in a ster a lange of a year the Hala existence captured the trophy three relating. They won again in 1912.

E Maxwell, Jr., and R. C. James a mached the final round for the machine of the Merion Cricket Club, tharwood, winner of the title last margned, winner of the title last was beaten in one of the early to The Stephenson Memorial by competed for annually at club cage has also narrowed down to the in which James, fated at five es, will play G. B. Thomas, Jr., a stroke man.

to cups will be given to the winners in No cups will be given to the winners in the annual invitation fournament at the a David's Golf Club next Thursday, Friend, and Saturday, Instead the prizes for are golf bags, hand bass, canea for a marrials. "Umbrellas" is wrons, or there is only one, and that one goes the winner of the fifth defeated cight, and that one for the winner of the fifth defeated cight. sum he just got in out of the Wet.

The entries close on Wednesday, and a post entries will be received. The case of the prize for low score in the party of the party in the match play rounds, or forfet, his which is a prost eligibrate golf her which is a most elaborate golf bag.

Two dead and several narrow escapes sath is the casualty list at the brest Country Club links as a result a new game the birds are playing of a new game the birds are playing ber. At least some of the club member are that the birds have started gration new in the froile line. Any say there have been the above fatalities. The game, members say, is for the last swoop down on a golf ball in the saft. Whether any birds actually a street of the ball of the last.

edasdon Valley's victory over the siphia Country Club in the final dence in the country in order to escape the interclub team champion the heat of the city. One robin has a time are and the other was an innocent by-

The first robin was flying with others toward a group of golfers this week about the time that Frank Sprogell, the Fhilmont professional, was leaning on a brassic shot for the 14th hole.

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The robin failed to hear the approach of the ball, evidently, and was hit. The shot would have been a beauty, but it dropped dead, as did the robin. The second robin, the innocent bystander, was sitting on some telephone wires 100 yards from the 4th tee on the links. He was listening to some smart reparter coming over the wires and failed to notice Horace Hano, of Philmont, teeing up his ball. And the next thing he ing up his ball. And the next thing he knew he "didn't know nothin'." The ball is alleged to have killed the robin, skidded on the wires, and then to have carried the ditch, which is an arc of 130 yards, Members say that some of the blackbirds

are often seen trying to race with the golf balls.
"It is getting so that we are afraid to hook a ball for fear of killing more of the birds," they say, Mrs. R. H. Barlow, woman-golfer ex-

traordinary, played over the Merion course with Jimmy Gullen, one of the club professionals there, during the club championships this week. Jimmy wore a deep frown and the match is said to have been a "grudge match." The last time Mrs. Barlow played Jimmy, it is whis-pered, she won, and Jimmy spent many steepless nights.

At that time Mrs. Barlow had one of her many smilliant days, while Jimmy had had a hard session of teaching previously. But this time Jimmy came home with a smile, and, though the result was velled in secrecy, it is supposed that things are now evened up.

Mrs. Barlow was making shots that compared more than favorably with the shots made by many of the men playing on the club teams. Her drives were invariably straight and fairly long. She had nice control of her irons and was generally ready to take her formal two putts for the hole for par. And few pinyers, even the best, worry much if they go down in par. It is small wonder that Mrs. Barlow salls along so tranquilly on her placed golfing sea, playing the game she does.

It is unusual for a "Mr. and Mrs." to be experts in the same line, and it is very unusual to find two champions hap-plly married. But in this city there is a

be experts in the same line, and it is very unusual to find two champions happing the bumps as the ball bounced along the bumps as the ball bounced along sound is not definitely known. The sound is not definitely known. The sound is not definitely known. The sound of expertness in the game will have been reached when one of the birds complishes the feat of being able to seek to the ball rolling on the sround. In hard for a man to run on a rolling and, similarly. It is said to be such harder for a bird to keep its balter on a rolling object.

Is mentioned, there already have been fatalities in the game—iwo robins. It is a the balter of the property of the same club. Both will be called upon to defend their titles shortly, and many expect them to repeat.

he is forever alert-forever strung to the

tautest possibility.

One would think that a nervous system.

Nerve Serene

Evera and Cobb, high-atrung, nervous, nclined to be excitable at any moment,

are exceptions to the rule of sporting success. Mathewson, Johnson, Alexan-der, Wagner, Lajole, Speaker, Jackson,

The Caddie's Rebuttal

IOHNNY EVERS AND TYRUS COBB THE HIGH-STRUNG MEN OF BASEBALL

By GRANTLAND RICE

Ballade of the Biggest Bug slies of Bugs -- of the Human Brand-

Thus are many assortments—as use bulwarked by such a slight frame, would soon break down under this constant pounding. Four years ago the expected collapse arrived, but the spell was short. Tack is a Bug-I should say, off-hand, Is cortain instances high or low; coortain the Ranter on Rooter's

Telep these failing to understand That the term "Bug" means, we add

le definition-by Webster banned-The Bug is a brainstarm on the blow—

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Wes hunted the limits of this wide land. Emporisms we have scanned, is the Crazy Joints haven't got a

luisd to the dump they are all too slow Wes if gets right down to the Booby

In July Battalion may come and go-for War Talk Bug is the worst Bug

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Is buseball skill hereditary?" inquires G & "How many big league ball "Not a one, that we can think Which is a most unusual affair, once

Adament-Plus What?

TENNE PLAYERS CANNOT

Waters frequently wondered just what of Even' nerves were composed of a the most highly nervous man in sall who has put in 12 years of active the tanion. With Evers every ball is a battle a battle against the op-Wagner was for 10 Years to Pittsburgh.
Connie Mack says he will build up antitle such his own line-up to keep it
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lie takes no moment's rest—
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answatton in the form of entry re-

sthat all entrants must make a city through the secretary of the stirk. This means that no entry to-opind direct from a player. The bas been set at 50 instead of 5 for of former years.

It is all clubs belonging to the make National Lawn Tannia Assistant of season tickets, as well bridge of subscribing at the related of 5. including admission and sexis for the entire tournable state of for the entire tournable applicants club secretary.

on applications must be made the applicant's club secretary. Brands and at the West Side Club manufacts about 7000 persons. If it is an surplus lickets they will be the seneral public at the rate of the seneral public at the rate of the selected public the beginning of the selection. August 29.

UNDINE CREW TO ROW IN TWO BIG REGATTAS.

putt like a fish."

ENTER TITLE MEET DIRECT Strants in National Singles Aug. 30 Senior Eight to Make Trips for Canadian and National Meets. at File Through Club Secretaries.

Commodore George T. Melloy, of the Schuylkill Navy, announced yesterday that the United states the on August 20. This is 10 days sent to the Canadian and National regattus next month. This is the eight that the opening of the tournament at won the senior face on the Schuylkill last Monday, defeating the New York A. C. by six lengths and Analostans, of Wash-West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills,

> The eight is stroked by Harry K. Marcy. the Penn carsman, and the remainder of the shell is also made up of Red and Blue varsity and junior varsity men. The Cana-dian regatta will be held August 8 and 7 and the National races August 13 and 14 at Springfield, Mass.

Chicago Junior Golf August 4

CHICAGO, July 2 .- Notices of the West-Western Golf Association have been sent ut by Secretary George F. Henneberry. The event is set for August 4, 5 and 6, over the Midiotnian Country Club links. Play is open to amateurs under 20 years of age, whether members of clubs or not, who reside in the United States or Canada. The entry fee is H, and may be sent to G. F. Henneberry, 1138 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, III.

STARS OF INTERCLUB GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY



Huntingdon Valley Club retains the club championship of Philadelphia. The victory is the twelfth in the 18 years of play. C. B. Buxton was of the winning combination, while R. E. Hanson and Hugh L. Willoughby, of the Philadelphia Country Club, played brilliant games.

ALEXANDER TO HURL TODAY IN EFFORT TO ROUT JINX OF PHILS

Bob Harmon, Pirates' Star Twirler, Will Try to Break Big Nebraskan's Winning Streak and Cop Whole Series.

Alexander the Great will pitch for the Phillies this afternon and the fans are likely to witness another great exhibition from the king of moundamen. The big Nebraskan is in wonderful form at the present time and as the Pirates, like the Cardinals, are a poor bunch of curve ball hitters, Alexander may be able to turn in that no-hit game he has been firting with

All batsmen have looked alike to Alexander and the Phila are counting this game as already won. Yesterday Mamgame as already won. Yesternay assi-aux's fast ball, mixed with a great break-ing drop, had the Phillies mystified be-cause of the dark day. If Alexander is ever fortunate enough to be on the mound on such a dark day, with all of his curves breaking right, the fans are likely to see a new sirkle-our record size. now strike-out record also.

and the Trojan is still a mighty factor in his club's progress.

How he has been able to work with his Bob Harmon, who has been pitching Was the buggiest Bug I had ever met;
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Where I have the bug I had ever met had lefeat Alexander the Corsairs will have nooth sailing for the rest of the series and is taking a chance on his star in hopes that he can break the winning

streak of Alexander, who has not been

Crawford—are all athletes of even nervous balance—a trifle to the sedate and easy-going, rarely ruffled or rarely upset GRANDE MEETS BAKER; In tennis McLaughlin, Williams and BROCK FACES TRACEY their nervous systems, and so are Ouimet, Travers and Travis in golf. These are all more or less inclined to take the breaks as they come without a tremor. Whereas Evers and Cobb are not—being under per-

beaten in almost a month.

Garden and Ludlow Clubs Hold Shows Tonight-Battling Levinsky Battles Porky Flynn.

There is often more truth in a caddie's tengue than in the honeyed flattery of a rival or a partner. Not long ago a certain famous golfing star had reached the final round in a champlonship. He was playing well up to the green, but putting badly. His caddie had been rooting lustily for every shot. "Atta boy," he would whisper as each shot came off. But finally the star player's poor putting began to get on the kid's nerves. And at last, when the golfer missed another short The first Friday night show of the Garden A. C. will be stared tonight, hence local fans will have the pick of two performances, as the Ludlow A. C.'s weekly attraction also is scheduled. At the Garden arena Sailor Grands and Knockout Eaker will meet. In the feature fray at the West Philadelphia club Joe Brock will tackle Kid Tracey. The programs follow:

last, when the golfer missed another short putt, the youngster could stand out no longer. "Aw, cheese," he said, as the golfer handed him back the putter, "you GARDEN A. C.

First bout-France Ritchie, Franklinville, vs.
Mike Hogan, Kensington,
Second bout-sykes O'Neill, 17th Ward, vs.
Pathy Kline Southwark
Third hout-Duke howers, Kensington, vs.
Whitov Baker, Richmond,
Hemivindup-Gus Lowin, Southwark, vs.
Harry Kans, 17th Ward,
Windun-Charley Grande, Vallejo, vs. Harry
taker, Wilmington. "Is Eddie Collins," queries a reader, "as valuable a player as Hans Wagner was at his best?" Handing all the bouquets to Eddie that he can carry, there never was a player as valuable to a ball club as Wagner was for 15 years to Pittaburgh. Cannie Mack says he will build up another machine as great as his last one. But group twice

LUDLOW A. C First beut-Joe Brady, West Philadelphia, va.
Chick Parker, Shanahan Club,
Second bout-Johnny O'Brien, Suburban Club,
Sy Yank Joese, White Horse Sacial,
Third bout-Eddie Dunn, Haddington, va.
Humny O'Brien, West Philadelphia,
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Zodie Harf, West Philadelphia,
Windup-Joe Brock, Southwark, va. Etd.
Tracey, Shanandoah.

Bobby Williams, Gray's Ferry's "come-back" fighter, will meet a clever oppo-nent in Sallor Smiley at the Quaker City A. Monday night. North Penn fans are manifesting much interest in the semifical between Kid West and Paddy Svivester.

Tonight at Far Rockaway, N. Y., Bat-tling Levinsky will meet Porky Flynn in a 10-round bout. The Battler is booked with Lengthy Rosen at the Fairmount Club, which will be known as the Doug-las A. C. again, Tuesday night,

A heavyweight match may be the attraction at the Quaker City A. A. in the near future. Promoter Nusbickel is endeavoring to hook up Al Kubiak, the Michigan Giant, with Tim Logan, of Kenderstein

Charley White is matched for two bouts. Tuesday night he will tackle Young Ballor at Boston in a 12-round bout, and Ted Lewis, of England, will be the clever Chicagoan's foe July 21 in

He fought for the first time under the name of Hattling Levinsky in New York, July 30, 1911, against Porky Flynn. His debut here moder the Levinsky titic was made with Jim Codey at the National Club. January 2, 1914.

Today in Sports

Pittsburgh vs. Phillies, at National League Park. Athletics in St. Louis. Boxing

Grande vs. Baker, at Garden A. C. Amateur bouts at Gayety Theatre. Brock vs. Tracey, at Ludlow A. C. Golf National open metropolitan tourna-ment at Fox Hills.

Horse Racing At Latonia, Aqueduct and Fort Erie Tennis

Club championship at Merien Cricket

Yacht Racing Resolute vs. Vanitie, at Long Island

THREE RACE MEETS SLATED FOR OCTOBER BY HUNTING CLUBS

Whitemarsh Valley and

Five days of racing has been arranged by Philadelphia hunt organizations in October. Two will be held under the juristic not only a high-class pitcher, but is ober. Two will be held under the juris-liction of the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Inb at the Old Erdenheim track near Chestnut Hill. Two dates have been as signed to racing by the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club at Media, and the fifth will be an invitation affair provided by J. E. Widener on his private training place at is home, Lynnewood, near Elkins Park Steeplechase events will make up an important part of the program on the days alloted, and with the best of the mounts in the east fit, great racing will

Liberal inducements to race followers ill be offered by the promoting organizations.

marsh when a flat event at two miles will be programed. The nominations for this race must be made by ladies who will be permitted to lease a horse. The owner of the winner is to be the host at a dinner the evening of the race, to which will be wited the owners, the nominators and the riders that participate in the race The lady in whose name the winner runs will be awarded a handsome gold bracelet by the hunt.

Edward R. McLean, of Washington, has been elected M. F. H. of the Loudoun Hunt and will take an active part in the hunting near Leesburg, Va., where the kennels are located. Mr. McLean recenty purchased a very extensive estate near Leesburg, which is less than an hour's run by automobile from Washington, and fitting the place up on an extensive tion of a racetrack and a steeplechase course, both of which are to be ready for use this fall, when Mr. McLean will give an invitation race meeting for his friends. One of the features of this meeting will be a steeplechase to which will be added a purse of \$1000, and it is his intention make this event an annual fixture, together with a race that will be arranged for hunters over a timber course. The Warrenton Hunt will give a meeting at Warrenton on October 2, and the United Hunts of Virginia will announce their dates a little later. Efforts are being made to obtain co-operation at two other points, which will mean five days of racing in Virginia this fall under auspices which insure the support of many new-comers into this field of sport.

OUT TO BREAK TRACK RECORD

Campbell and Meredith to Run at Millrose Games Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, July 8.-When Leroy NEW YORK, July 2.—When Leroy Campbell, intercellegiate champion of the West, and Ted Meredith, middle distance champion, and holder of the world's record at half a mile, meet in the Milirose A. A. at Celtio Fark tomorrow afterneon, a race to please the most captious will undoubtedly be run. J. T. Higgins, the flyer from Hely Cross, who best Dave 8. Caldwell in the Cambridge try-outs, will also start. This will be the last appearance of Meredith in the East prior to going to the sames at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

Point Breeze Races Postponed owing to the wel and slippery condition of a truck the motor-incod races at the Point sees nettor-lume scheduled for last evening to postponed for the west.

SISLER OR WEILMAN TO OPPOSE MACKMEN IN ST. LOUIS BATTLE

Bush Expected to Hurl for Athletics in Opening Game of Series-Michigan Star's Work Pleases Brown Rooters.

ST. LOUIS, July 9.-Connie Mack's much-talked-about ball team makes its second appearance of the season here today against the Browns, and despite the fact that Jack Harry is no longer with the club and the Mackmen are said to be in a disorganized condition, Man-ager Rickey expects a hard series.

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The four victories of the Athletics in a five-game series with the Highlanders proves that the Mackmen are going pretty strong and that no team will have a picule when playing them, if the pitching staff holds up its end. While the pitching in the New York series was fairly good, it is still far below the usual standard of Athletic hurling as the local form have seen it in past seasons. fons have seen it in past seasons.

Rose Tree Fox Organizations and J. E. Widener Are to Promote Fall Affairs—Five Days in All.

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In the promote state to oppose the Browns in the opening game of the growns in the opening game of the series, while either Carl Wellman or George Johnson, of this city, has been engaged as football Leader.

George Johnson, of this city, has been engaged as football coach at Bucknell University, succeeding George Cockill. Johnson has been at Northeast High School of the promote for 11 years. His team won the Rickey to send the collection to the better that the promote for the growns in the opening game of the growns. Wellman has beaten the Athletics twice this season and is the most likely choice, though Shieler's grand showing in his first start may come Rickey to send the collection to the growns.

a great ball player in all departments, and it is generally believed that it is only a question of time when he will give up pitching so that his strength

PENN BARGE OARSMEN TRAINING FOR RACES

Crack Squads Are Being Developed for Middle States and National Events.

Although they failed in the People's regatta here, members of the Penn Barge are not discouraged and are out on the river daily. Some members of the club attribute the poor showing to miscalculation of their opponents' ability. Others state that it was due to the carsmen's lack of condition. Whatever the reason. the bargemen promise to carry off some of the prizes in the Middle States races which will be rowed on the Schuylkill River Labor Day.

The men occupying seats in the eight at present are Casey, Behman, Mollard, Schubert, Beck, Stern, Walsh and Skin-ner. There will probably be some re-arrangement before the day of the races. as there are many men out daily in the work boats striving for seats. There is keen rivalry among the men trying for

Present holders of seats in the gig are Lamont, Walker, G. Yeager and Galla-ger. These carsmen will participate in the Middle States races. So will the crew of the centipeds, made up as follows: Schubert, Hughey, Kripps and Neil. There is some likelihoot of the junior doubles boat of the Penn Barge Club eing sent to the national championships, as James Reading and R. Chalfonte, who have a strong hold upon the seats in this shell, have been showing splendid form

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-clear. Cincinnati at New York-clear (two Chicago at Brooklyn-clear, St. Louis at Boston-fair,

American League Philadelphia at St. Louis—cloudy. Boston at Detroit—clear. New York at Cleveland—clear. Washington at Chicago—clear.

International League Rochester at Jersey City-clear (two ames).
Montreal at Harrisburg-clear.
Huffalo at Providence-clear.
Toronto at Richmond-clear.

Federal League

Buffalo at Brooklyn-clear (two games). Kansas City at Chicago (game sched-uled for today was played at Kansas City April 18th).

Omy Federal games today.

WHEN SLIPPING AT TENNIS, TAKE UP GOLF, A LA DEWHURST

Great Star of the Courts, Slowing Up, Hits to the Links-Two Lefthanded Tennis Players Furnish Novel Contest at Manheim-Play on Soaked Courts.

When Dr. E. B. Dewhurst was at the top of his form he was Philadelphia's premier lawn tennis player, and one of the leading players in the country. In 1903, while a student at the University of Pennsylvania, Doctor Dewhurst, fresh from Australia, leaped from comparative obscurity into fame by wiming the intercollegiate championship. He won again in 1905, and twice, partnered by J. R. Carpenter, Jr., he captured the Pennsylvania State doubles litte.

Now he finds that shots that he used to mp over the net with the speed of a bul-let, and which more often than not re-sulted in clean aces, go into the net, while returns that a few years ago were inside the baseline by a couple of inches now are a couple inches outside.

While Doctor Dewhurst still plays in all the local tournaments, and is still ranked among the first ten in Philadelphia, he does not get the same keen enjoyment out of tennis that he formerly did. And no wonder, for now he finds himself believ better the players who have the content of the ing beaten regularly by players who would have been easy for him when he was in his prime. Hence he has taken up When asked if he were going to spend

his vacation playing tennis, Doctor Dew-hurst replied to the effect that he was going off somewhere with his golf clubs, for in golf he has something to look forward to. In other words, it is possible for him to win laurels at golf, while at tennis all that is past.

Moral—When you reel yourself slipping in tennis, buy a set of golf clubs and become one of those persons who dig up turf with oddle shaped instruments and

turf with oddly shaped instruments and nake funny noises in their throats. J. R. Carpenter, Jr., who had been Dew- | qualified.

Louis Martucci, of Essex County, Proves to Be Wonderful Handler of Clubs.

FOR FIRST HALF AT FOX HILLS

ONE-ARMED GOLFER HAS 164

FOX HILLS GOLF CLUB, CLIFTON S. 1. N. Y., July 9.—After their trials of the opening day the golfers greeted clear skies with looks of satisfaction when they returned to the links of the Fox Hills Golf Club for the second half of the Metropolitan open championship today.

Louis Martucci, the one-armed golfer from Essex County, is again watched with keen interest. Most every one considered his score of 162 yesterday as wonderful but Louis was not at all satisfied. "If I could have putted I would have been a dozen strokes lower," he re-marked.

marked.

Although a pair of "pres" from the upper section of New York State-Walter Hagen, of Rochester, and Robert McDonald, of Buffalo-started with a slight lead over their closest rivals, those at the front were so closely bunched that there was no telling what another round might

was no telling what another round might bring forth,
John J. McDermott, of Philadelphia, and William MacParlane, from Balti-more, with 146, were only one stroke back. McDermott felt well pleased with his showing considering the few times he had played this season. He got tired to-ward the end.

JOHNSON, OF NORTHEAST, TO COACH BUCKNELL ELEVEN

Philadelphian Succeeds George Cockill as Football Leader.

University, succeeding George Cockill, the P. R. T. League to date. The Alle-Johnson has been at Northeast High giveny boys batted nine hits when needed School for 11 years. His team won the

Cockill, who is the former Harrisburg STRAWBRIGE & CLOTHIER Tristate manager and first baseman, was appointed a property of the control of th appointed a member of the National League umpire staff this year. His duties in the Tener organization would interfere with his returning to Bucknell, so he re-Cockill is a former Bucknell all

around star. Johnson has always given Northeast a Johnson has always given Northeast a fast football team and has turned out many stats. Two of his most notable developments were Howard Berry, who is at Penn at present, and Tip Topham, who graduated from Bucknell last month.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI SUBSCRIBE \$1000 FOR FIELD

At Meeting of 300 Enthusiasts Last Night Graduate Association Was Formed.

Fully 300 graduates of the Roman Catholic High School formed an alumni asso-ciation at a meeting in the auditorium of the institution last night and subscribed more than \$1000 for the school's new nih-letic field. Among the class denations were \$250 from the classes of 1812, \$150 from 1914 and

The following officers were elected:
President, William O. Armstrong; vice
presidents, John J. Murney, Casper Drueding and William Yestman; treasurer. John Pflater; secretary, Lawrence Heine,

When Dr. E. B. Dewhurst was at the hurst's doubles partner for a decade of op of his form he was Philadelphia's years, romains wedded to his first love-remier lawn tennis player, and one of tennis. In all the local events this year he leading players in the country. In Carpenter has made an excellent showing and, although he has not the speed of the younger players, he has a wonderful overhead smash and plays the net per-

> Left-handed tennis players, while not exactly a novelty, are not what one would call plentiful. Three or four always are to be found in a tournament, but when the draw brings two of them to-gether in the first round it is a rarity, gether in the first round it is a rarity, indeed. Hence a lot of interest was taken in the match in the first round of the Philadelphia championship at Manheim last week between Brooke Edwards, of Merion, and I. S. Cravis of the Greenpoint Lawn Tennis Club. Both are southpaws, and both are of the youngerset. They had a long-drawn-out, threeset match, and when it ended in Edwards favor both players were ready to drop.

Edwards, by the way, is sporting a handsome cigarette case, won at Wilmington two weeks ago, where he went through the consolation singles.

At 5 o'clock on Friday last, after a heavy rain had soaked the courts at the Germantown Cricket Club, announcement was made by the officials that play for that day was officially off, and that he matches would be decided. In the face of this, however, a match in the third round of doubles, between Kenneth Kennedy and Sidney Theyer and F. Sidney Thayer, and A. D. Thayer and F. E. Dixon, was played.
The courts were not in fit condition, and

If the players disregarded the decision of the authorities, they should have been dis-

GERMANTOWN IS EASY FOR WOODLAND TEAM

Twenty-five Safe Hits Hammered for Total of 24 Runs by Winning Nine.

The 49th street and Woodland avenue car barn baseballians worked their wiflows to perfection today in their second game of the P. R. T. championship series and easily defeated the Germantown nine by an overwhelming score of 24 to 7. The match was decided on the diamond at the Belmont Cricket Club, 49th street

and Chester avenue.

Mayor pitched a splendid game for the victors. With the exception of the fourin and eighth innings, he kept the hits of the opposition well scattered. The Woodland batters batted 25 safe bingles off Reich's delivery. Barrett worked well in the field and at bat for Woodland.

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Allegheny scored its second victory of the week when its members trimmed the Jackson depot, 12 to 2. The game was played at 20th and Shunk streets before a crowd of 500 persons. The untown delegation started off with

two runs in the first inning, piled up a like total in the fourth stanza, and followed up in the next two frames tallying four and three runs, respectively, and added their lith in the eighth.

Johnson, of the "Allies," fanned 12 men and allowed but six scattered hits. Mor-ris pitched good ball for the downtown aggregation, but was not well supported. six errors being chalked up against his

By far it was the best game seen in and supported their twirler exceedingly

TEAM TO PLAY CHINESE

Fast Store Nine Will Meet Tourists Saturday Afternoon.

The famous Chinese baseball team from the University of Hawail, Honolulu, will play the star team of the Strawbridge & Clothier store at the Strawbridge & Clothler athletic field, 62d and Walnut streets, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The game promises to be one of the most interesting of the season. The Chinese have been playing in the larger cities throughout the country, meeting and usually defeating crack and semi-professional and star college teams. Tomorrow, however, they will so up against what many declare is the strongest team in Philadelphia. Certainly this team is the that Strawbridge & Clothier

in one of the games played between the Chinese and the store team last season the score was 2 to 2 in the ninth inning, but the Chinese scored two runs, final score being 4-2. This time the store is determined to win, and it will be a bat-

determined to win, and it will be a battle royal.

Williams and Hesselbacher, of the storateam, are two of the best pitchers developed this year, and with Shollenbergercatching, the Chinese will face one of
the toughest propositions they have encountered on this tour. Apau and Mark
are likely to be the Chinese battery.

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