EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1915:

OLF NEWS AND COMMENT-NATIONAL LEAGUE WILL NOT BLACKLIST FEDERAL JUMPERS

THAT WON BRITISH TITLE

mbert Maxwell Startled Gallery When He Sent Ball 320 Yards With Benny Sayers' New Invention-One-Armed Golfer Declares But One Hand Is Needed to Drive.

and notify too. Repert Maxwell used a set model and after the champion-rest were casting around for a name, was during an uneasy period and all set initiah dreadnought battleships had masauvering up and down off the mat, is a continuous procession.

"The very idea,' said Maxwell: 'super-ning and a superclub.' So we adopted har name."

The club has an extra large, thick head, a fairly stiff shaft and is said to shoot a arr flighty ball.

I is hard enough for the great hol pol-is at solfars to hold the club head of i nek true to the mark, during the art are if must describe in hitting a mil with two hands and, in fact, it is in uscommon to hear the wish express-that a third hand might be brought hear on the shaft of the stick, as well is the teeth and even the feet.

in the golfers regard the playing of res W. Martucci, of Essex County, as a short of miraculous. He plays with is abort of miraculous. He plays with my one hand. And he is entirely cap-us of winning championships, too. He are at Fox Hills last week, and with he did not finish in the money. inter "sven fours" and keeping well up

icci lost the member in an acciand has developed an enormous anat of strength in his one good arm. mid not regard it as very wonderful riay golf with one hand, and was impointed to be practically put out in is frat round with an 80.

"About all one really needs two hands he is soif is to steady the club," he inun, "and using only one hand is simply a matter of adjustment and timing. One tes not have the bother with an extra now to point just right and a hand to size at just the right time. There is iss to worry about. My club never turns my hand. One hand is plenty to con-

. . . Nearly everybody is annoved by rules at some time or other. The game of golf h tied up by a few. Many of them are using and the idea behind atill others a not so obvious. One rule particularly has come in for much criticism and golf-ra as a rule do not feel the need for it. Cecil Calvert, in the qualifying round it Whitemarah recently, was off the peen on the 18th hole, while Francine, with whom he was playing, was on the easy.

livert played an iron shot and as his a rolled across the green it was in metent danger of striking Francine's "Francine, knowing this would cost stimstily lifted his ball. As a result of is courtesy Francine lost a stroke, while have suffered no penalty.

it would seem that, in medal play, when deplayers are not strictly opponents and to is simply playing his own game, that

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among the entries, as also is George L-Lindsay, of Aronimink, medallat last year. The pairings for the qualifying round today are as follows: \$15-J. W. Watson, Marian, and Harry Moun-Sizo-J. F. Hallowell, Cld York road, and J. Sizo-J. F. Hallowell, Cld York road, and J. Sizo-J. F. Hallowell, Cld York road, and J. Sizo-W. Lewing, Overbrook, Sizo-W. Lewing, Overbrook, and F. J. Higging, Henton, and C. C. High-sizo-W. C. Pirmouth, and C. C. High-

8:25-P Levering Overbreck, road, and J. C. Wilsing Hairing.
8:20-W Example Pirmouth, and F. J. Wilsing Statuto.
8:20-W Example Development, and C. C. High-Sizs-Ebiton Organ. Pirmouth, and D. C. Wendell, St. Davida.
8:40-W J. C. Aller, Bon Air, and W. A. Emile, Bon Air. Bond W. A. Emile, Bon Air.
8:40-Y. Mandell, Pine Valley, and J. G. Hailowall, St. Davida.
8:50-P. Lacastner, Pine Valley, and J. G. Mailowall, St. Davida.
8:50-P. Lacastner, Pine Valley, and J. G. K. Star, J. G. Miller, Bond Air.
8:45-E. J. Wandell, Pine Valley, and J. G. Hailowall, St. Davida.
8:50-Y. Lineag, Jr. Philadelphih Country.
8:53-Wire Eligina, Brenton, and Edward W. G. Biller, Bringhaven.
9:00-I. H. Shiremaan, Fhilmont, and E. H. 9:05-A. B. Kelley, St. Davids, and W. L. 9:06-A. B. Kelley, St. Davids, and W. L. 9:06-A. B. Kelley, St. Davids, and M. L. 9:06-A. B. Kelley, St. Davids, and N. H. Keenan, Jr. Lanedowne.
9:15-W. B. Covelf Philadelphis Cricket, and Diso-A. B. Amea, Fine Valley, and N. H. Bashardt, Bon Air.
9:25-Arthur Kanse, Woodbury, and G. H. Benkhardt, Bon Air.
9:35-F. D. Vetterlein, R. Davids, and J. M. Wetter, Flymouth.
9:40-E. D. Stevens, Old York Road, and Price McOullins, Paulaford, and James Boyd, Firmouth.
9:55-W. W. Hamilton, Atominik, and A. M. Grieve, W. Hamilton, Aronimik, and A. M. M. Bord, Strome, Wiltemarsh, and Dr. E. C. Parker McOresiew.
9:55-W. W. Hamilton, St. Davids, and Henry Strome, F. Hultemarat.
9:00-C. F. Kindt, Jr. Old York Road, and Henry Strome, F. Hallewell, St. Davids, and J. C. Bayker, Fainakord, St. Davids, and J. C. Bayker, Fainakord, St. Davids, and R. M. Linday, Aronimink, St. Davids, and R. M. K. W. Thorinston, Merion.
9:0:15-W. L. Markerum, St. Davids, and J. C. Bayker, Fainakord, St. Davids, and R. M. Linday, Aronimink, and A. J. K. Kreena, Davids, and R. 10:00-F. F. Kullther, St. Davids, and R. 10:00-F. F. Kulther, St.

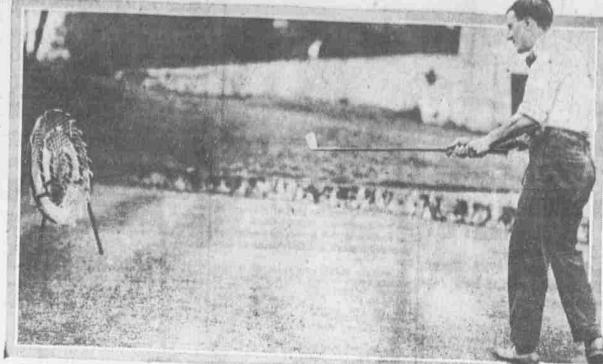
10:30-F. Aronimink. 10:50-A. M. Hale, Merchantville, and W. D. MacBean. Cld York Road. 11:00-C. H. Silver, Bala, and P. V. Smith. Aronimink, Bala, and P. V. Smith.

11:00-C. R. Silver, Bala, and F. V. Smith, Aronimink
 11:05-J. W. Donnelly, Seifeld, and W. C. Fiddle, Jr., Overbrook, 11:15-Henry Pleasant, Jr., Weat Chester, and G. K. Dougherty, St. Davids, 11:30-F. T. Buckius, Frankford, and J. H. Thomas, Weat Chester, and C. H. Loog, Bala, and C. P. Cummings, 11:43-C. H. Loog, Bala, and C. P. Cummings, 11:45-G. H. Loog, Bala, and C. P. Cummings, 11:45-C. H. Moon, Pilymouth, and Russell 12:40-K. L. Moon, Pilymouth, and Russell 12:50-C. M. One, Pilymouth, and Russell 12:50-C. W. Statell, Aronimink, and Harri-Son Townsend, Aronimink, and Harri-10:00-C. B. Davids, Aronimink, Aronimink,

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PRACTICING FOR AN APPROACH TO THE PIN



In the photograph the player is shown using the "a pproach machine" for practice. This circular net affair is employed at most of the golf clubs in and around Philadelphia. Besides this, one of the main methods of practice is to play "clock golf," which is nothing more nor less than a continuous putting game.

TILDEN AND PEARSON **FAVORITES FOR TITLE** IN SCHUYLKILL TENNIS

Swift Game Played in Opening Day at Norristown-Cushing, of Hartford, May Upset Dope. Doubles Schedule.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July II.-Taking nto consideration the huge proportions of the entry list and the limited number of courts available, record-breaking progress was made yesterday in the second annual tournament for the men's singles and doubles lawn tennis champlonship of the Schuylkill Valley, played on the dirt courts at the Plymouth Country Club, just outside of Norristown Thirty-eight matches were played, and 34 players remain in the competition.

Dr. P. B. Hawk, a Philadelphian, wor Di. F. B. Hawk, a Philadelphian, won the title last year, and it is safe to say that a Philadelphian will again be the winner, although Norman W. Swayne, of the home club, is quite a strong favorite. In the same section of the draw is young Sidney Thayer, Jr., of the Merion Cricket Club, captain of the Andover tennis team. Thayer was J J Armstropolo component hayer was J. J. Armstrong's opponent a the final round for the Delaware title Wilmington, and since then he has shown enough to warrant his being a de-cided favorite. If both Thayer and cided favorite. If both Thayer and Swayne come through as expected they vill meet in the semifinal

W. T. Tilden, Jr., and Stanley W. Pear-on, both of the Germantown Cricket Club, winner and runner-up, respectively. Club, winner and runner-up, respectively. for the Philadelphia and district tille a little more than a week ago, are due to meet in the round before the semifinal unless the unexpected happens. Yester-day Pearson played P. W. Gibbons in what proved to be one of the best matches of the day, and came through

"ALEX" AND MEADOWS Today in Sports Tennis Schuylkill Valley championships at Plymouth Country Club, Norristown. Exposition tournament at San Fran-TO STAGE THEIR THIRD **DUEL OF THE SEASON** claco Invitation tournament of the Country Thub of Westchester. Baseball St. Louis Cardinals Here

St. Louis vs. Phillies at National League Park. Athletics at Chicago. Horse Racing At Aqueduct and King Edward tracks. Boxing

Battling Levinsky vs. Joe Rosen at Douglas A. C. Polo At Bryn Mawr Polo Field.

CONNIE MACK LANDS PITCHING SENSATION

Nabors, of Georgia, Who Broke World's Hitless Inning Record, to Play Here.

Manager Mack, of the Athletics, has purchased Jack Nabors, the segsational twirler of the Newnan (Ga.) team, of the Seorgia-Alabama League. Nabors is the youngster who broke the world's record when he pitched a thirteen-inning hitless game against Talledega and did not allow a man to reach first base until the twelfth inning. This game was played three weeks ago and caused every major league club to seeks his felcase. After a spirited beach bidding contest the Athletics got him for what is said to be the highest price ever paid for a Class D minor league player.

Nabors is a right-handed pitcher and was developed by Harry Matthews, who formerly caught in the Southern League and later managed Charleston, of the South Atlantic League. Matthews de-clares that he has the best curve ball he

DODGERS REVERSED THEIR TACTICS; SPURT NOW COMES AT FINISH

By GRANTLAND RICE champions for the last ten years. The East has also held the last four world series. And last summer the East at-tached the lawn tennis champion of the

Given Your Choice Would you rather fight in Flanders in a Where you volley at a forman through

a screen; Where the enemy, in turn, beyond the stench. Is potting at your own banighted beant

you rather scatter shrapnel at a Amid a smear of bullets on the fly!

OR

Would you rather be an Ump who had to

A blazing double-header in July?

Would you rother hear the order for a dash

Across the open country, sprayed with lead. Where

every sudden boom or crimson Aash

May mean the painful absence of your head?

Would you rather round-up trenches with a pick. Where a million blokes were aiming at your eye,

OR Would you rather be an Ump who had to

ation Through a scorching double-header in July!

Safer System

Brooklyn has reversed her ancient tac-tics She has upset her moss-covered tradition. The Dodger system heretofore tics she has uppet her mons-covered tradition The Dodger system heretofore has been to start at great speed through April. May and part of June-and then spend the remainder of the summer div-ing headlong into the indigo grotto of dead dreams.

This season Wilbert the Wily has adopted saner tactics. His people started with conservative speed, purged their With conservative speed, purged their system of punk ball playing through late May and early June and then started up-hill in July. The time to get going is at the half-mile post. The ball club on the wane at that point is generally par-boiled to a prune-colored finish. for 4-Game Series - Be-

Very few of those on the inside can see the Phillies as pennant probabilities. And fewer still can see Alexander's fast ball.

How Much More?

To those who have expressed a desire to know the main trouble with the Braves this testimony may be of some use: Evers out for the greater part of

Weakest batting club-by the rec-

Weakest batting club-by the rec-ords-in the league.
 Big slump in pitching by Rudolph, James and Tyler.
 Connolly, Magee and Schmidt_30 batting points shy of their formal status.
 A poor sixth in club fielding.
 Next to last in stolen bases.

646% Increase Tells the Story of

Nation-Wide Chandler Demand

each same Meadows pitched well enough to beat any ordinary twirler.

This shows, not any particular weak This shows, not any particular weak-ness at one or two spots, but a general cave-in in the four main departments-batting, fielding, pitching and base run-ning. Last season the Braves were fourth in batting, third in fielding, and were bolstered with the best pitching of the year. were bolster of the year. of the year. The only asset they have retained is aggressive spirit—and this, while a big factor, can't cover weaknesses all along the line. For there are about five other clubs also fighting this season where at this point last summer they were begin-ning to assume the yielding attitude of a portly fellythe or a superscene

Les Meadows, St. Louis' bespectacled twirler, will oppose Alexander, according to Manager Huggins' present plan, and, as Meadows has been pitching fine ball, the Phils are likely to have trouble un-less Alexander is at his best. Today's meeting between Alexander and Meadows will be the third of the season with both previous verdicts going to Alexander. In each same Meadows pitched well enough

tached the lawn tennis champion of the U.S.A. But when the East moves, even with Williams. Church, Waahburn and Math-sy, assinst McLoughlin, Strachan, John-son and Lindley Murray. The Atlantic stampede is upon the verse of being spent. We'll have the complete answer this week-the greatest intersectional tennis test America has ever produced-but California still looms favorite through force of habit, law of gravity and Maurice McLoughlin. A Yearn

A Yearn I have no keen desire to fight in blood-filled trenches, day and nights I do not years to have hes lead Rebound from of my concrete head; And yet if I should have to go some day to meet a peeulah foe, I hope the guy who shoets at me is wild as O'Toole used to be.

John J. McDermott has entered the come-back list. How could an entry with the J. J. monicker every stay away? -J. J. Corbett, J. J. Jeffries, J. J. Mc-Graw, J. J. Evers-and as many more as you like.

O'DONNELL BEATS HANNON IN BROADWAY A. C. FIGHT

Southwark Boy Badly Coached-Hock Bones a Winner.

Bones a Winner. Jos O'Donnell, of Gioucester, N. J., de-feated Willie Hannon in the wind-up at the Broadway Athletic Club last night before one of the largest crowds of the reason. The contest was a rough one, and was spolled by too much clinching and wrestling. Hannon being the chief of-fender. O'Donnell won on his strength, which he used to good advantage at close quarters. Hannon is a better boxer than O'Donnell, and could hit Joe whenever he tried, but he was badly coached and that was the cause of his defeat. Hannon made a good rally in the sixth round and almost jabbed O'Donnell's head off, but it was not enough to overcome the advan-tage which Joe had in the other five rounds

The semiwind-up was won by Hock The semiwind-up was won by Hock Bones, the Memphis welterweight, who defeated Joe Smith in the best fight of the night, lasting six rounds. Smith cut Bones over the eye in the first round and landed many jabs to Hock's face in the early rounds, and he also slammed some hard ones to the body. But the fast work of the Southern Negro in the last three rounds earned him the verdict and made a great hit with the spectators.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear. Chicago at New York, clear. Cincinnati at Brockiyn, clear. Pittsburgh at Boston, clear (2 games).

American League Philadelphia at Chicago, clear. New York at Detroit clear (1 games). Boston at Cleveland, clear (2 games). Washington at St. Louis, clear (7 games).

Federal League Reversi Lengue Newark at Buffalo, clear. Brooklyn at Baltimore, threatening, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, clear. Chicago at St. Louis, clear.

International League Montreal at Jersey City, clear, Toronto at Providence, clear, Rocheater at Harrieburg, clear, Buñalo at Richmond, clear,

the race. Today Grover Alexander, who has al-ways been well-nigh unhittable by the Cardinals, will twirl and it looks as if the Phils should start off the series with a victory

spectacled Twirler in the

Box for Huggins' Fast-

The Cardinals are here for a four-game

series with the Phillies, and by the time

this series ends there may be a vastly

climbing Club.

a portly jellyfish or a super-somnolen mge. The Western Gibraltar The East has produced all the amateur golf champions for the last five years. It has produced most of the open golf

different complexion to the National League race. That the two series with St. Louis and Chicago will do much toward determining just where the Phillies may eventually land is the belief Philips may eventually land is the beliet of close followers of the game, and it must also be admitted that the Phillies must play better ball against these teams than they did against the Pirates. Aside from fine pitching and spasmodic hitting, the Pirates have shown nothing that warrants their present high position in

the rule is not entirely just.

local golfers have been wondering of in over the absence from competition of in over the absence from competition of fermor L. Jones, of Plymouth. Last ur Jones played in virtually all the scottist tournaments, and in one, the Martin's Cup event, he reached the

The news that Jones is engaged to Miss Litterine Eastwick, one of the Flymouth Comtry Club's leading tennis players. Ma just been spread abroad. . . .

Apriald S. Worthington, of Shawnee-rebuiware and the Philadelphia Coun-by Clab, was prevented from playing in a Fulladelphia championship by tonsil-Be Dishtheria was at first feared, but The Diphtheria was at first feared, but in the set of the set of the set of the set of the in Worthington has fully recovered. In Worthington has fully recovered, any pisy in the Pennsylvania cham-many this week. He was counted with the likely winner of the local with a set of the set of the set of the set of the investige of the set of the set of the set of the set of the likely set of the set G. Fownes, a former national title-

0. B. MAY LET DOWN MANY GOLFING STARS BARS TO FED JUMPERS IN SHAWNEE TOURNEY

inners May Return to Fold, Gil Nicholls, Reid, Sayers and Sense of Magnates' Meeting. Curb on Talk.

The purpose of the National League the Naw York yesterday evidently the Asw York yester and the asw the Asw weeks ago several the ever before at this time the ever before at the set before the ever before at the set before the ever before at the ever the ever the ever before at the ever the ever the ever before at the ever the e

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Buxton Among Entrants for

Tomorrow's Meet.

bell rings for the start.

with better control.

has ever seen in any minor league, and that there is not a pitcher in the land As Matthews is known as one of the

best developers of young talent in the country, Nabora evidently has a great future. Manager Mack wants the Newnan club to deliver Nahors at once, but it is likely he will be allowed to remain with Newnan until the middle of August. Pitcher Ferry, of the same team, may also be a member of the Athletics if they

are lucky in the draft. Perry is an 18-year-old southpaw, who has piled up a record of 45 consecutive shut-out innings this season

MACKS MEET CHICAGO IN FOUR-GAME SERIES

Joe Bush or Crowell to Pitch in Opening Game With Leaders.

CHICAGO. July 11-The Athletics ar-rived in Chicago this morning for a four-game series with Rowland's league leaders. The Mackmen are playing much bet-ter ball than they were on their last visit to this city, and as the Sox have been in a slump, the present series is likely to far harder than is generally expected. Manager Mack has not decided whom

he will send against the local team today, but announced that it would be either Joe Bush or Minot Crowell. Both Bush and Crowoll have been pitching great ball for the last two weeks, and Mack belloves that the slugging Sox will have a hard time finding either. Urban Faher, who was batted out of the box two days are, is sheet to face the

box two days ago, is slated to face the Mackmen, with Eddls Cicotte as second choice. The latter has always been by far more effective against the Athlatico than any of the White Box staff and Row-land may decide to switch to Cicotte in order to send him back in the final game.

HARD GAMES ON SCHEDULE

Allegheny, Frankford and Ridge Meet Worthy Opponents Today.

Hard games are on schedule today in the Trolleymen's League for the leaders. Allegheny, Frankford and the Bidge teams. The "Alles" have Luzerne as their opponents, and will line their strongest players in order to keep up a winning stride.

strongest players in order to keep up a winning stride. Jackson mests the Frankford aggrega-tion at Frankford. A good exhibition is looked for. Members of the Woodland deput entertain the idea that they can make the Ridge avenue representatives tasts defeat, but the Ridge manager says "it's soft."

National League Park PHILLIES vs. ST. LOUIS Gume as 3:50 F. M. Adminston, 25, 50 and 750 Hos firsts \$1. on sale at Gimbels'-Spaidings'.

Today's noise match as Hyn Mawr will be advent the Enamy and There, make up as advent the Enamy and There, make up as advent and H. Sharawherland. There, H. Christer, J. Varnal & Finites and Christer, M. L. Hol-ona J. Thursday, the Manager of Manager's Manager and Manager and Manager's Transfer of Manager and Manager's Manager and Manager and Manager and Manager's Manager and Manage Douglass A. C. 11th & for Garden Sta-TONIGHT Free Descretes, Mar-BATTLING LEVINGRY vs. JOE ROBEN Pour Obser Danie. Thesas is and be cents.

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May shipments showed 493%

June shipments showed 646%

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increase over May, 1914.

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OF P. R. T. LEAGUE LEADERS

CLEVELAND. O. July 13. - George Stovall for manager of the Cleveland In-tianal. That's the rumor that swept Cleveland fandom when the manager of the Kansas City Federals arrived in the use with a run hand had a talk with the management of the local club. Beorge was emergency manager of the George was emergency manager of the George himself denied in 1911, and made youd with a jump, but was tel go because Harry Davis already had been hired. George himself denied that he was being considered for the place, and departed as night for Pittsburg. The magnates would not talk, but the wise ones consider it more than likely that he will again be seen in a Cleveland uniform.

Kansas City Fed Pilot Makes Visit to Cleveland.

No word had been received up to this monning from Gilbert Nicholls, Metropoli-tan champion, as to whether or not he will enter the Penraylvania open cham-GEORGE STOVALL, EX-BOSS, MAY MANAGE CLEVELAND

Sailor Smiley Shades Williams

Dallor Diffiely Diffacts Williams action Smiley had the better of six rounds with Ephthy Williams in the wint-to at the Usaker risks and Williams are the wint-to at the roose risks, and Williams wint is a veteran in the tring, made Smiley extend plrined to the mather the wint out. In the semiwind sup Eld West had the better of Palesy Epivestor in six Veter had the better of Palesy Epivestor in six fast for the tring to be the semiwind set of the institute rounds better based Johnstor Kelly as the transfere tought als rounds to a draw labelity to degree and Joe Bradley broke aven

Polo Matches at Bryn Mawr

W. B. Cushing, Hartford, and J. H. Keefe, Jr., Cynwyd, vs. Dr. T. R. Hert-ford, Balfield, These will all be played this afternoon, when it is expected that the round before the semifinal will be reached.

If so, the doubles will be begun to-

pionship at Shawnee tomorrow, but it is the opinion of the committee on entries that Nicholis will be on hand when the

bell rings for the start. James Barnes, Whitemarsh Valley, who made such a brilliant showing at Pox Hills last week, will be among the start-ors, as will Wilfried Reld. Seaview, and many other stars among the profession-als. Tho Sayers, Jack Campbell and Dave Cuthbert and soveral other local "pro's" will ge. Buxton, Byers, Fownes, Ferrin, Webster and Newton are some of the crack amateurs who will take a try at the open titles, as well as enter the ama-teur argument later. Hugn Willoughby, city champion, and Walter Reynolds will both have been showing lately, they they should be well up in the running. It is expected that at least a hundred

It is expected that at least a hundred golfers will the off in both the open and the amateur events. The course is said to be in the best condition it has ever been in for a big tournament, due to the favorable weath-er conditions. er conditions.

MEDALS AWARDED TONIGHT

Members of Franklin Boys' Club to Receive Trophies Won July 5.

Mambara of the recently organized Franklin Boys' Club, who won the hand-some trophics offered for the trauk and field games July 5, will receive their prizes tonight at 8 o'clock at the Starr Gorden auditorium. Prometment learn athletas and afficials

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Norristown, vs. Morris Kempton, Merion H. B. Endicott, Merion, vs. Harold Stil-well, Radnor; Sidney Thayer, Jr., Merion, weil, Fadnor, Sidney Theyer, Sr. Merich, va. Edward Crothers, Philadelphia Crickst: H. A. Greer, Sharon Hill, va. O. S. Carter, Cynwydi A. J. Batty, Bel-field, vz. J. P. Twaddall, Merion: George Hoffstetter, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket, va.

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