EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1915:

GOLF AT ST. DAVID'S BEGINS TODAY-TENNIS CRACKS BATTLE-OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS

WY WORD! 500-YARD HOLE MADE BY AID OF BALLY TURTLE

A Story as It Is Told by Golfers From Across the Waters-It Is a Record, Also It Is a Story-Enlargement of Old York Road Course-Country Club Changes.

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increased at object which was moving rap-tir toward the green. The furtle 'as yer ball in his face, yer realized the boy. Lord Jamison realized the creature as the praepes intos, or pacing snapper, which moves is and with great speed. Sure enough, the fall was in its jaws. It moved on the

Then it is said to have turned on its memory and to have lashed its tail, preserve and to nave lashed its tail, setting at the same time a low growi. In these ambled toward the pin.

in men ambled toward the pin. "De, 'ere, 'old hoff." exclaimed his entahlp, and he struck the shell of the entar" with his niblick. At once the supper retreated into its shell and, be-ne right over the hole, the ball, squeezed at dropped in. His lordship and the order tipteed off the green, and the units emerging cautiously from its shell, and its ball in the hole. non ran off, leaving the ball in the hole. Lord Jamison still has the ball in his matia in Scotland and is said to show the south-marks of the turtle in the ball to the day to prove his story.

Fince the Old York road course was mee the Old York road course was dirged to 18 holes golfers there are in metinual danger of being hit by balls. Probably on no course in Philadelphia do is many holes run parallel and cross such other as there. That some one has not been seriously hurt is a miracle. Along York road the fairway for two resers and two tees is blended into one greens and two tees is blended into one, and crossing this stretch one could easily he struck by two balls in the back of the neck as well as by two other balls, one in each eye. The 17th hole is diagonal to

fart of this. The going is capacially dangerous on busy days. A committee is at work on proposed changes, and when the necessary funds are available the work will start. It is proposed to make use of the woods for one or two holes. Another change will be using the 17th tee and the 13th green, at present the Island hole. Nothing ite has been done as yet.

There is unbounded delight as well as boundless disdain for the concrete wall that is in course of construction at the Philadelphis Country Club. It brings the rear of the automobile parking

delighted are the club members. he parking space is on the brow of a Below are stocky trees, huge boulin and other sturdy effects. Formerly I took a nice touch to back one's car nto the brink of the hill in the night and not topple it overboard into the creek was no local rule on

from competition until the Bala tournament officially opens the fall season, late in August. The dates for the annual in-vitation tournament of the Bala Golf Club are August 26, 27 and 28, and a week before this event the thirteenth annual open tournament of the Golf Association of Philadelphia will be played at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. The Young he had not so designted are the cauties, of Philadelphia will be played at the mydiar for use as intended. And it safe the caddles a fine location for has the caddles a fine location for has own course-9 holes. The occasional

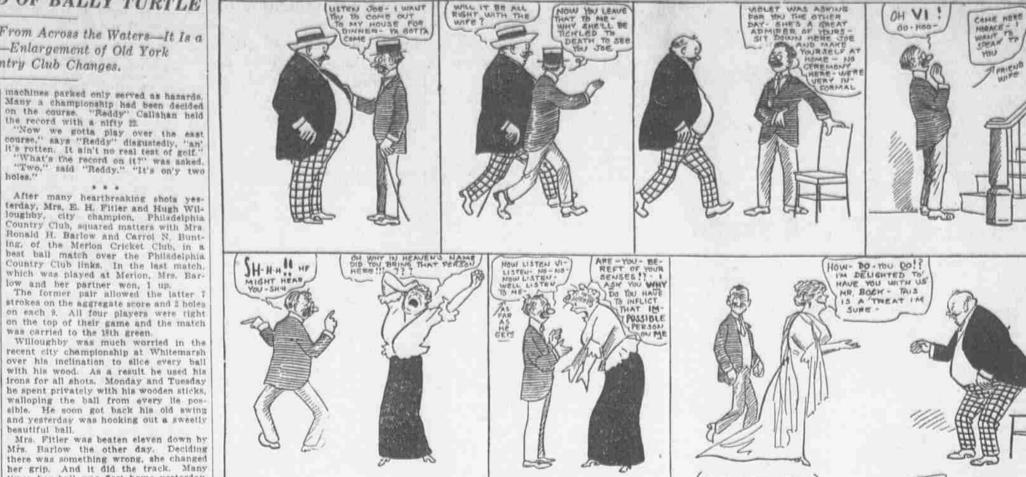
and low net scores.

times her ball was first home yesterday.

The deciding match will be played on

Hugh Willoughby leaves town this week

"neutral" grounds.



IT WILL HAPPEN IN THE BEST OF REGULATED FAMILIES.

TENNIS PLAYERS OF THIS CITY **MISS OPPORTUNITY IN DOUBLES**

Philadelphia Lacks Good Team and Yet Field Is Open-Players, by Carelessness, Give Club Officials Much Trouble. Mrs. D. P. Wood Plays Great Game.

SURVIVE TENNIS PLAY FAVORED IN REGATTA

country are Maurice McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy; Clarence J. Griffin and John Strechen, and G. M. Church and Dean and Mathey challenged McLoughlin and Bundy last year.

ors are awaiting them.

Sometimes tennis players, as well as those who participate in other sports, spoil the efforts of a hard-working and efficient tournament committee by being too casual. Matches are often played without the knowledge of the referee or a member of the committee. The players leave the court, and neither of them anlast fall.

BUT TWO EASTERNERS

In spite of the fact that Philadelphia has a dozen or so first-class lawn tennis players, the W. F. Johnson-J. J. Arm-strong combination is the only doubles teams that will figure in the Eastern sectional doubles tournament at Long-wood. The combination named is so good that it is possible for them to qualify for the national preliminary. make the work of tournament committees

A FEWTMINUTES)

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starts today at St. Martin's. A represen-tative field has entered.

Club and in the national championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, was lit-tic known in Philadelphia, hence when she defeated one of the fairly good playshe defeated one of the fairly good play-ers of Philadelphia in the first round of the State event her success was greeted with surprise. A little investigation, how-ever, disclosed the fact that she won the California women's alagles championship for the third years in succession at the for the third year in succession at the Claremont Country Club, Oakland, Cal.

KELLY-SMITH COMBINE

That the carsmen along the Schuylkill

MACKMEN, IN STRAITS, **BATTLE COCKY SOX**

DAIGES

Weldon Wyckoff Will Try to Halt Rowland's Team After Its Seventh Straight.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Two defeats at the hands of the White Sox, making seven straight triumphs of Rowland's team over the champions, has aroused the fighting blood of the Athletics and they are determined to break this streak today. Weldon Wyckoff will have a chance to sll-ence the bats of the Sox, who have ap-

parently returned to the form shown in the East. For a brief spell the White Sox went into a bad batting slump which enabled

> again. Whether it is the weak pitching of the Mackmen or the slugging ability of the Sox is not known, but the team certainly looks better than it did.

Eddie Cicotte will go to the mound for Chicago today, and if he is as effective against the Mackmen as he has been in the past, the White Sox have a great chance to make it three straight in the present series, and eight in a row from the Athletics.

Yesterday's game was hard fought from start to finish and the Athletics had sev eral excellent chances to win, but could

DOAK, CARDS' HOPE TO TAKE ONE FROM FAST-FLYING PHILS

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St. Louis Depends Today on Star Twirler to Stop Moran's Marching Maulers-Rixey Slated to Uphold Local Hopes.

Manager Miller Huggins, of the Car-dinals, will send Willie Dosk, his star twirler, to the mound for the third game of the series this afternoon in an effort to stop the Philles. When the Cardinals were here last Doak was not going' so well as he did in 1914, when he was the sensation of the league, but he is now in his heat form his best form.

When right there are few better plon-ers than the big blonde spit-ball artist, and the Phila have their work cut out for them. The sudden development of a batting streak by Moran's men makes the outlook much brighter, particularly as the Cubs will soon be here to battle for first

Eppa Rixey will go to the mound for the Phillies instead of Mayer, whose turn it is, and Mayer will be saved until Saturday. He has been showing unnis-takable signs of slowing down in the last two weeks, and Manager Moran be-lieves that the extra day of rest will do him sould Pieve's available resting him good. Rixey's effectiveness against the Cardinals in the past is another reason for the switch.

son for the switch. If the Philles can take today's game the moral effect on the Cardinals will be great, as the Westernors were expect-ing an even break or better here after trouncing Boston four out of five.

FEDERALS INVADE THE EAST IN WAR ON OLD LEAGUES

Clubs to Be Placed in Larger Cities. Offices Moved.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- The Federal League today is training its guns on New York, preparatory to making that city the cen-tre battleground in its war against or-

ganized ball. James A. Glimore, president of the Fed-eral League, is planning removal of headquarters of the league from Chicago to New York by August 1. It is said a Federal League club will be placed in

New York. * The announcement of the change came after Gilmore and Harry E. Sinclair, owner of the Newark club, had a secret conference here Tuesday. It probably means that Sinclair and Rebert B. Ward. of Brooklyn, will continue as financia agents of the new league. It is also prac-

tically certain that the Newark club will be transferred to New York. There is also a possibility that the league will invade Boston, Detroit and Cleveland for strategic reasons. Mr. Gil-more admitted that these cities have been discussed in late conferences. discussed in late conferences.

Notes and Comment On National Pastime

Killefer crossed Bescher in the first inning and wasted the pitch after Bob had given Huggins the hit and run sign. As a result the Cardinals' manager was nailed ten feet going to second.

"Ham" Hyatt always throws to the wrong base and at the wrong time. As a hitter he is a wonder, but one must go

eral excellent chances to win, but could not come across with the necessary base hit. Joe Bush, who has been pitching fine ball for the Athletics, was batted hard, and the early lead made the game easier for the Sox than it would have been under ordinary conditions. The Athletics never gave up, and came from behind, but the lead was too great to overcome

strong, Delaware State titleholders, made their initial appearance yesterday and easily accounted for J. C. Taney and Robert Brown in straight sets at 6-0, 6-4. Johnson and Armstrong both employed the chop stroke, and in their first set their returns completely bewildered Taney and Brown. They let up a triffe in the second set, and after Taney and Brown

S. W. Pearson and W. T. Tilden, Jr. won their matches in the fourth round of the singles, and will meet this afternoon in the round before the semifinal. Tilden

for Newport, R. I., and will not play in the Pennsylvania open tournament at Shawnee as was expected. He will return SEVEN PLAYERS LEFT to this city in time for the Philadelphia contest the latter part of August. **IN VALLEY TENNIS** The sixth annual mid-summer handicap tournament of the Golf Association of Philadelphia will be played at the Phil-mont Country Club on Tuesday, July 20. Johnson and Armstrong Easy This event is one of the most popular on the Golf Association's schedule, and al-

Winners at Doubles in Tourney at Norristown.

ways brings out a large field. This is due to the fact that every play-er entered has a chance to win, for the NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 15. - Seven idea of a handicap tournament is to allow the player who travels at a clip just a players remain in the second annual tourthe player who travels at a clip just a bit above his regular speed to lead the field. Last year Howard W. Perrin won the prize for low gross score, and five players, Perrin, F. H. Mahan, C. B. Cal-vert, W. K. Yarrow and P. L. Coreon tied for low net. This made a play-off necessary, and that resulted in another tie between Yarrow and Calvert. In the second play-off Calvert was forced to nament for the lawn tennis championship in men's singles of the Schuylkill Valley. in progress on the dirt courts at the Plymouth Country Club, and one of them. Norman W. Swayne, of the local club, is in the semifinal. The first round in the doubles championship was concluded and second play-off Calvert was forced to concede Yarrow seven strokes, too great two matches played in the second round a handicap to be overcome. This five-cornered tie proves that the Wallace F. Johnson and J. J. Arm

work of the Handicap Committee is well done, for all five players had different handicaps. Perrin was rated at three strokes, Calvert five, Mahan nine, Yar-row 12, and Corson 15. As usual, the prizes in the event at Philmont on Tuesday will be for low gross had pulled the score up to four all John-son and Armstrong won out.

On Friday of the following week, July 30, the fourth Ancient and Honorable tournament will be played at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford. This event is open only to members of clubs affiliated with the Golf Association of Philadelphia who have reached the age of 55 years. The provisions call for 18 holes, handicap medal play, with prizes for low gross and net scores. In the round before the seminal. Inden has a slight edge on his opponent, but will be forced to display his best with-out any let-up. Tilden won the Philadel-phia and district final from Pearson on July 4, after five sets, but it will be re-membered that Pearson led by two sets to one and today's context is the best of This will close the spring and summer golf season, and there will be a rest

to one, and today's contest is the best of three sets. Swayne reached the semifinal by defeat

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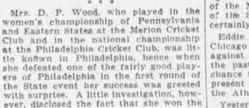
Mathey. The first team holds the na-tional championship; Griffin and Strachan were the challengers in 1913 and Church

If two of this city's many younger players, say, for instance, Sidney Thayer, Jr., and young Kenneth Kennedy, take up doubles, play with one another con-tinuously, and practice assiduously, hon-

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a little less trying. The annual tournament for the Hood Trophy, emblematic of the club cham-pionship of the Philadelphia Cricket Club,

the Red Sox and Tigers to pick up sev-eral games, but the coming of the Ath-letics caused the Sox to start hitting



ct, but it was feared that a car shyed out of the creek would coat the mar averal "strokes." The wall is a result, and is much appreciated-by

Those not so delighted are the caddies.

LOCAL GOLFERS PLAY

IN ST. DAVID'S MATCH

Tournament Starts Tomorrow for Big Bunch of Prizes. Course Is Great.

While all the big guns among the local tilers are fighting for titles at Shawnee the week, nearly 150 "average" localites Will to after the bunch of prizes offered the invitation tournament at St. Darid's. They will start tomorrow.

The course has been greatly changed mits last year and has been made much arden. The main changes are in the 17th and ligh holes, so that it will be harder to finiat

A placid lake receives timid balls the lith. The creek have The creek has been coaxed into Hering at the wrong distance from the my tee. The harder the heave the better self will make out in the crossing the should be taken in making the next for Alps loom up in every direction, for Alps have been placed around the traps have been placed around the sen, and this, of course, helps.

arungs of golfers have been triing out holes during the early part of the and holes during the carly thrown open interfactors. Extensive changes have an adde in the clubhouse also and the room to make them more pleasant the visitors.

Is Eslarge Alpha Club Quarters

CHEATER, Pa. July 15.-The Alpha the Club will hold a special meeting may night, when plans for increasing may of the present clubhouse on the Wars River at the foot of Welsh and Will be discussed.

a meeting recently 50 new members sected, netting a membership of

FACTS AND FIGURES

OF THE YACHT RACE

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ing E. B. Mosler. Overbrook, and Brooks Edwards, Merion. at 6-3, 6-0 and 6-3, 6-2. This afternoon he plays the winner of This afternoon he plays the winner of the William Watt-Dwight Melgs match. The second beat team in the doubles event is made up of Dr. E. B. Dewhurst and S. W. Pearson, and this is the only one that has a show against Johnson and Armstrong.

LARCHMONT RACES SATURDAY MEREDITH TO GO WEST New York Yacht Club to Have Week WITH NEW YORK MEN of Great Sport.

Larchmont Yacht Club race week will extend from next Saturday until July 21. There will be open races for all classes of schooners, sloops, yawls, one-design, re-Meadowbrook Club Representative Leaves Today for Panstricted and handicap, for yachts enrolled in recognized yacht clubs. The warning ama-Pacific Championships.

signal will be given daily at 10 minutes to 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Irish American A. C. Panama-Pacific team of New York will leave for The schedule is as follows: Saturday The schedule is as follows: Saturday, July 17, open regatts for all classes; first race of race-week series for Classes K and below. Monday, July 19, second race of race-week series for Classes K and below. Tuesday, July 20, water sports. Wednesday, July 21, open regatts, for all classes; third race of race-week series for Classes K and below. Thursday, July 22, fourth race of race-week series for the coast today, under the care of Law-son Robertson. It is the intention to make the long trip with three or four stopovers. This will allow the athletes The longest stop will be at Portland, where a week's training will be taken for classes K and below. Thursday, July 22, fourth race of race-week series for-Classes K and below. Friday, July 23, fifth race of race-week series for Classes K and below. Saturday, July 24, open regats for all classes; sixth race of race-work action for Classes K and below.

Ted Meredith, of Pennsylvania, and Eddie Renz, of the Mohawks, will go Handicapper Obertubbesing did fine work in the allotment of the marks in the 100-yard handicap at the Millrose games. In the final heat two feet would cover the six men at the finish. week series for Classes K and below; Larchmont Cup for schooners.

American Motorboat Races in West American protocolar matching in weat CHICAGO, July 15.-A motorbast regats to decide the American free-for-all champion-ship will be held burs on August 28 to 31 un-dar the auspices of the Associated Yacht and power Boat Clubs of America. The races will be run over a 30-mile course of Lake Michigan. A trophy valued at \$20,000 will go to the win-mer Elava of the fastest boats in the country already have entered. Chairman J. W. Stumpf, of the Met-ropolitan Association A. A. U. registra-tion committee, warns all registered ath-

tion committee, warms at the sumes of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, which will be held at Union Hill, Schustzen park, North Bergen, N. J., on Saturday afternoon, July 17, 1915. Saturday afternoon. July 17, 1910. The Milirous A. A. showed up its hest badly at Celtic Park. New York, last Saturday. This was in the matter of the condition of the track. The Celtic Park oval was never so fast as it was last Saturday, which proves that with a little care it could be made fast and kept so. A couple of men working a couple of days with a couple of rollers did the trick. trick.

time enough to get a little exercise.

putting on the finishing touches.

along with the Irish team.

Norman Taber ran over the New York numers in the last lap of the half-mile handlcap at the Milirose games as though they were tied. The Ozoulan would have done better than 1:55 had he

started freah in this race. Abel Elviat's time for his mile in the medley relay race at the Millrose meet last Saturday was about i minutes and 16 aeconds.

Is seconds. Six opin A. A. U. events will be con-tested at the games of the Phillips-Jones Company employes' Association at Juni-per Park, Maspeth. L. I., next Saturday afternoon. They will be handleaps of 10, 220, 400 and 550 yards, one mile and a one mile relay. me-mile relay.

The latest report from Termite states that George Golding will be unable to get sway from business to go to the Panama-Pacific games at San Francisco Panama-Pacific sames at San Francisco Walter Hows, the crack colored dis-tancer, should be a contender in the junior haif-mile championantys, even as he awas a year ago. Howe is moving nheely in graotics. It has taken A M Muclas, the Wisson-sin athlete, three years to develop his natural taken this discus and shot On the Olympic trip to Blockholms in ISU Mucks was just a big, attend boy.

Norris Williams Easily Defeat- Vesper Boat Club's Sterlinged at San Francisco-Church | Event in August. and Mathey Left.

Walter Smith and J. B. Kelly, of the Vesper Boat Club, are putting in much time at present preparing for the national races, which are to be rowed next month. This pair of carsmen seem to be the favorites in the doubles event and are being put through some strenuous work by Coach William Muller. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15 .-- Outplaying the champion at all stages, with the single exception of a few games in the second set, Clarence J. Griffin, the Pacific coast star, defeated R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia, in the round before the semifinal of the Panama-Pacific Exposition lawn tennis championship here yesterday. Griffin won by two sets to one at 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

That the Garsmen along the Schuyikili will follow suit and earnestly prepare for the coming fete can be seen from the great number of shells on the Schuyikili River daily. The Garsmen along the Schuyikili shores seek revenge for their recent humiliation at the People's Re-math. His ability to solve Williams' service and handle it with such success that he scored a number of clean aces on the gutth. scored a number of clean acea on the first return were the chief factors in Griffin's victory. Williams was a slight favorite before the start of the match, but when Griffin took the first set with surprising case at 6-3 the odds shifted. Williams managed to win the second set, but it was a last effort, for Griffin, as fresh as at the start, quickly ran out the third set, losing but one game and contured the match. captured the match.

are G. M. Church and Dean Jackey I only other team in the field that ap-pears to be able to cope with them is the one composed of Murray and Gard-ner. Church and Mathey are the sole surviving Easterners.

THE TWO BEST IN THE LEAGUE

garta. There is some wonderful rowing ma-terial in the clubs along the river in West Philadelphia and their prowess will be demonstrated in the next big regatts, which will be the national, scheduled to be rowed in August. Crews that made a poor showing in the People's Regatts are now being pointed to to carry off a goodly partian of the prizes in the title affair. One coach, who has turned out some of the best crews in the East, lamenting the The other semifinalists in the singles are Maurice McLoughlin, William John-ston and John Strachan. McLoughlin dethe best crews in the real, tamentus the recent defeat of his pupils, predicts a different showing in the next big race. He said that the common reason for the failure of many crews in the last water fete here was the lack of proper training. feated Willis E. Davis, of the University of Pennsylvania, in the best-played match of the day at 6-4, 6-4. Strachan put out Dr. Melville Long at 6-4, 7-5. As McLaughlin and Bundy defaulted in the doubles, the favorites in that event are G. M. Church and Dean Mathey. The Sixteen Innings Without Scoring CEDAR RAPIDS is, July 18.—Pitchers Selboid, of Codar Bapids, and Garratt, of Mason City, divided honors in a fe-imning correless pitchers battle in the Central Asso-ciation same here yesterday affermion. Bel-hold allowed skint hits Carrett held his op-ponents to five and did not issue a single pass introughout the garne. In addition, he fanned ity men. Seibold fanned six.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Pair Train Daily for National National League

St. Louis at Philadelphia-ciear. Chicago at New York-clear. Cincinnati at Brooklyn-clear. Pittsburgh at Boston-clear.

American League Philadelphia at Chicago-cloudy. New York at Detroit-rain. Boston at Cleveland-cloudy. Washington at St. Louis-clear (two games).

Federal League

Newark at Buffalo-clear (two games) Brooklyn at Baltimore-clear. Kansas City at Pittsburgh-rain. Chicago at St. Louis-clear. International League

Montreal at Jersey City-clear. Toronto at Providence-clear. Rochester at Harrisburg-clear. Buffalo at Richmond-clear.

MISS BJURSTEDT EASY VICTOR

Norwegian Girl Wins Matches in Alexandria, N. Y., Play.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., July 15.-The third round of tennis was played yeaterday in the Thousand Islands Coun-

try Club tournament. Miss Molla Bjur-stedt, of Norway, defested Miss Helen Eggleston, 6-1, 6-2. This match was not a very exciting one, as Mass Blurstedt was not exerting herself, and it was an easy victory' Miss Handy beat Mrs. A. G. Miles, 5-1, 6-4. This eliminated Mrs. Miles from the ladies' singles. Mrs. Marshall McLean dafeated Miss Margaret Taylor, 5-3, 6-4. The result was not a surprise. Mrs. A. G. Miles and Miss Florence Brown de-nated Miss More and Miss Handy. 4-6. ented Miss White and Miss Handy, -4. 0-2. in the doubles, and Mina Biurstedt and Miss Margaret Taylor defeated Miss Katherine Bleecker and Miss Helen Eggleston, 6-0, 6-1. In the men's ningios R. E. Wheeler was defauted by Lawrenc H. Vilas, 6-3, 6-0, C. M. Bull dafoated Earl F. Hayden, 6-3, 6-0, and Irving Wright defeated H. H. Homana, s.7, 5-0. Homans aprained his ankle, but after it was bandaged he continued the game, and within an hour played in the men's doubles. Irving Wright and A. G. Miles defeated B. F. Briggs and H. H. Homans, 5-4, 5-4. Bull and Rubsamen defeated Stephen Bonsal, Jr., and Earl F. Hayden, 5-0, 5-0 after it was bandaged he continued the

JUDGES FAIL TO DECIDE BOUT

Nelson and Murdock to Meet Again

After Disagreement,

In the finals of the US-pound class, held last night at the Gaysiy Theatre. Wally Nelson and Ted Murdeck went four rounds without silter getting the de-cision, the judges disagreeing, and the bout will be continued seat Wednesday withit

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night. In the 105-pound class the following were the results: Patrick Padouch quit to Jack Ilvins in the first round. Young Eddie Revolre quit to Jerry Malaney in the opening session. Bobby Marrow stop-ped Young Ed. Hannon in the third stanss, Young bonohus stopped Johan's Walls in the second round. John Long handod the steep-producer to Jim Tracey and Young Nelson had the lights of Bobert Thistiswood after three rounds.

Fred Luderus is becoming quite proficient in the hit and run play. Two years ago Ludy could hit only to one field and never thought of this play. Score another for Pat Moran.

George Whitted had a perfect day at bat, with two hits and two walks in four trips to the plate.

Base runners can't get a foot away from the bag with Snyder catching. He caught Bancroft napping at flist and stopped a rally.

"Hub" Perdue has taken off a great deal of weight since his last appearance here. He is still a portly gentleman, but looks to be in good shape.

Eddie Burns is being worked often, as Killefer has a bad finger and Moran does not want to take any unnecessary chances with his star.

Wilson has always been looked upon as a wonderful fielder, but his work in the two games here has been ragged.

Beacher pulled the "blind bull" trick when Miller popped to Niehoff in the eighth. Beacher was easily doubled at first and then blamed Dolan who was coaching at first.

In doubling up Wilson and Hyatt in the fourth inning with Miller on third. Bart Nichoff pulled a great play, but he was aided by the stupid work of Wilson, who could have held up on the line long enough to permit Miller to score before he was retired.

Bert Nichoff was entitled to a home run Bert Niehoff was entitled to a home run in the eighth inning, according to the rule which mays that any ball out of sight that strikes in fair territory entities the batter to a home run.

Snyder had a wonderful day both at the bat and in the field. If Hugzins had ham-ded his throw at second instead of But-ler. Nichoff would have been caught napping in the sighth and the rally might been checked.

Grunan Beats Young Azevedo

NEW TORIK. July 15.-Rainh Grunan, et Ban Francisco, outfought Touing Assessio, e Barvaniento, Cali, in sight rounds of the 10 round boul here leat night. Grunan had Assessedo dassed in the minth round with a volver oi lefts and rights to the herd and boar-Grunan weighed 135, Assessio 134 pecinds.

Today in Sports Golf

Invitation tournament at St. David's.

Tennia Schuylkill Valley championships at Plymouth Country Club, Norristown Panama-Pacific championships at Sau Francissa

Basebull St. Louis vs. Phillies at National

Athlatics at Chicago

Motorcycle Bacing At motordrome of Point Breast Park,

Horse Rucing At Windsor, King Edward and Empire City tracks.

Yacht Racing Resolute vs. Vanitia off Handy Hook. Truck Meet

Interestaccess track and date more at Maple draws Fark.

LEFES SNYDER. Killefer and Snyder are the two best catchers in the National League, and Killefer has the edge on the Si. Louis youngster. Fans have an opportunity now to compare the work of the great backstops.

