TENNIS FINALS AT NORRISTOWN-GOLF AT ST. DAVID'S LINKS-ED. WALSH IS HONORED

DUFFERS AT GOLF ARE DUFFERS BECAUSE THEY WON'T PRACTICE

Hugh Willoughby Prescribes for Victims of Match Play Mania. Why Golfers Smoke and How They Do It—Ray and His Companionable Pipe-Women Play at Cricket Club.

and practice when he realizes and practice when he realizes mer is no upward curve at all to his man says Hugh Willoughby, Philadelma champion. "The only thing for a wifer to do when he persistently cannot make a shot in to take the following ess of 'golf medicine'; (1) Two dozen (2) One kit of clubs. (3) One

otty (i) One day off. if I were a golf doctor that is what would prescribe. Let the patient go by himself to some secret recess on links, apread out the golf balls and out each shot be is weak on till he out what has been his fault and corrected it. I dofy any one to say gelf is simply a matter of going up backing the ball. There is most cerally a wrong and a right way of doing the min that studies the game and, practice, has acquired the shots, is man who plays partly in the so's and iff in the 70's.

mally in the 70's.

more people think they are finished payers when they can stand up to a is sed get off a good drive. But where the coring is done is with the irons. Polks gasp at the way stars get out of possio. Yet the knowledge of how to p for a ball when it is in trouble is set what makes the expert. A good was doesn't do a poor player much good scale he doesn't know what to do with the start shot, or if he does, he can't make

and though every one seems to realize and though every one seems to realize the half the shots for the hole are not after the green is reached, it is a me thing indeed to catch any golfer perceing up on his putting. Here again the expert friumphs because he is willing to study the matter and has the effects to practice. No one expects to ms to study the matter and has the prince to practice. No one expects to take up a billiard cue and 'hole' out the slots without knowing what to 'put at the ball—how the shot should be made. And yet duffers in golf, who have do more than push the ball toward the hole in as many shots as must be, were why they cannot hole out the womer why they cannot hole out the less ones, which the expert does constantly.

I blame the fact that more than 75 pr cent. of Philadelphia golfers have a hardicap of more than 12, which is very tah, on their incessant playing, and only matches. They make poor shots, and if keep on making poor shots until the comes a habit because they won't take time out to practice and correct their

Total S. The second sec the duffer is either in a frency or eine tead tired when he comes in after 18 bales. If he would only realize how healthful and joyful the game is when it is played smoothly and right, perhaps he would take a little time for practice." And Willoughby dropped a dozen balls to spruce up his mashle play a bit.

Golfers who are smokers do not, as a rule, let up on the links. A peaceful smoke to snatch at now and then helps to steady one during a round, they say. If one's failing is cigarettes, it is the thing to light up while the opponent is driving. The scratch of the match is annoying, and then he has an irresistible impulse to ette is picked up and onward goes the

A cigar is treated in the same way

A cigar is treated in the same way.

A pipe is very rare H. B. MacFarland.
Huntingdon Valley, is one of the few local
experts who smoke a pipe. This utensil
is not laid on the ground during the shot,
but is clenched in the teeth.

Edward Ray, the English professional,
and his pipe are inseparable. Ray's pipe
is what is called in this country a "furnece," a is buildog and huge. When Ray
plays a five-shot hole he is said to take
five puffs on his pipe during his drive. A
four-shot hole requires four puffs, and so
on. He takes the puffs in the process of
swinging the clubhead back. awinging the clubbead back.

An English paper says that once at St. Andrew's Ray was driving a five-shot hole. It must take quick puffing to accomplish five puffs during a swing, but Ray is said to have puffed two at the three-quarter, when, at the top of his swing, his pipe went out. He puffed twice, with suspended ciub before he was convinced and then realit his pipe. convinced and then re-lit his pipe. then took his extra three puffs. counting his extra three puffs. But counting his two "dry" puffs, it gave him a total of seven, and, sure enough, he took seven for the hole. On the next hole, a four shotter, so says the story, the pipe again failed him after two puffs, but Ray was not to be caught twice, and on this hole as a result it is said he got a two. Next! a two. Next!

Tom Anderson, Montelair, N. J., who won the open championship of Pennsylvania at Shawnee on Wednesday, stopped off in this city on his way there and gave an idea at the Philadelphia Cricket Club links of what might be expected of him. James Thompson "how" at the Cricket James Thompson, "pro" at the Cricket Club, went around with him, but was un-able to play because of an attack of pol-son by. Anderson played eight holes, having arrived late, and had "even fours." This included two birds and a 3 on the difficult fourth hole, considered

one of the finest tests in the country.

"I feel bully," said Tom as he said good-by, "and I'm going to give 'em all I've got at Shawnee."

Tom is a brother of Willie Anderson, who set up the course record at the Cricket Club with a 67 a year ago.

A quartet of well-known women golfers had a lively go yesterday when Mrs. Caleb Fox, Huntingdon Valley, and Miss M. Naylor, Philadelphia Cricket, faced Miss Mildred Caverly and Miss Florence McNeely, both of the Cricket Club, over the Cricket Club course.

The scores hovered around the 90s, none of the players being in a particularly brilliant golfing state of mind.

The drive on the seventh hole is across a deep valley and the pin is "blinded" by the huge trees which rise out of the

Nearly all players "shyster" badly on the hole, choosing the easy shot in the open to the left rather than to try to

shoot over the trees directly in front.

"Let's see—the middle tree is the one to go, over, isn't it?" said Mrs. Fox, as she teed up her ball. "It is," was the solemn reply. So Mrs. Fox up and just naturally went over, choosing the exact

"I love this drive," she said. "If I and then he has an irresistible impulse to can only make this one shot when I come forget his shot.

Some golfers drag the smoke way down | shots I fall down on."

RACES VANITIE TO A FINISH



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The Resolute has shown great speed in trial runs with the Vanitie. The tests are to select a boat to race with Sir Thomas Lipton's entry in the international event. The Resolute is here shown off Ambrose Lightship in its run over the 15-mile course.

A PAIR OF TROUSERS; THEY TELL STORY OF BRAVES' STANDING

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Ultimate Query Ask me when the war will end in Eu

rops; Or ask me which alliance hits the mat; Ask me when English shells

Will destroy the Dardanelles, Or any other simple thing like that. Slip me out some query as to Bryan; Concerning such I'll lend a cheerful ear

In fact, I'll meet each task Just so long as you don't ask Who'll bag the N. L. pennant race this

Prof. C. Dryden, the eminent historian has outlined the exact status of this sea-son's National League pennant campaign. Professor Dryden figures that as most of the clubs are now playing there will be eight second division teams at the finwith no flag winner anywhere in

The .400 Class

It has been 14 years since a National League batamen hit above .400. And this entry was Napoleon Lajoie, back with the Phillies in 1901. Larry left the Phillies after that and the only two men since, who have batted above 400 in any major league are Cobb and Jackson, Jackson and Cobb both bear the mark in 1911, and hand-to-hand conflict this season

Below Normal

For the second time in 13 years Mathyears premier pitcher of the American awson is upon the verge of completing a season without having won 20 or more games. His only slip before—since 1903— was in 1910, when he won 17 games and lost 4, being unable to work his allotted

He still has a miracle chance to achieve 20 conquests, but the assignment isn't likely to be carried through. For he will barely be able to work in 20 games the next three months, and if he worked 20 he

an answer to a slump as any other we can think of at this moment.

For at times there are no explaining

IT'S WALSH DAY IN CHICAGO

"Big Ed" Walsh, one of the game's greatest, pitches today for the first time this season. "Big Ed" has been ill. He pitched his arm off for the White Sox. Today he will try to "come back."

TILDEN AND SWAYNE MAY MEET IN FINALS

SWEEP FOR PHILLIES

IN CARDS' SERIES

AIM OF MORAN'S MEN

Big Bill Doak and Erskine

Mayer Due to Stage

Great Battle in Final St.

Louis Game-Vital Con-

The Cardinals will make their last stand

today with the star twirler of Huggins'

staff, Bill Doak, as their hope. Doak is

one of the best pitchers in the National

League, and a defeat for the St. Louis

with him on the mount probably will fin-

ish up the disrupting of the ball team that

was started by Manager Huggins yester

A victory for the Cards today may re-

new hope and the team may come back to its stride in a few days. Back in 1913

the pennant hopes of the Phillies were completely shattered by just one game similar to that of yesterday. On that oc-casion Manager Dooin used Alexander, Chalmers, Brennan and Seaton in a Li-

inning game against the Giants, and has no twirlers left for a double-header the

Certain players, now playing elsewhere

Certain players, now playing elsewhere, chided others, and a spirit of discontent cropped out. Thereafter there was nothing to the pennant race but the Gianta, Huggins probably has better control of his men, but he is facing a tough job and evidently realizes it today. Manager Moran will send Erskine Mayer to the mound in the hope of making it four in a row from the team that he most feared. If Mayer is right, the Phils have better than an even chance against, the star of the Cardinal staff.

against the star of the Cardinal staff, but if he pitches as he did in the last two weeks, a relief pitcher will be needed

test Expected.

Armstrong and Johnson Defeated in Norristown Tennis Play, Causing Big Upset.

NORRISTOWN, July 16.—J. J. Armstrong and W. F. Johnson, who were expected to capture the Schuylkili Valley lawn tennis championship in doubles at the Plymouth Country Club, were put out of the tournament in the second round yesterday by W. T. Tilden, Jr., and young Roy Coffin, of the Germantown Cricket Club. This reverse came like a bolt from the blue, not only to the spectators, who were out in fairly large num-bers, but to the contestants as well. Til-den was at his best, while equal credit for the victory must go to his youthful part-

The semifinal round in singles was reached and will be played today. Two Plymouth stars, Norman W. Swayne and William Watt, meet in the upper half of the draw, and in the other match W. T. Tilden, Jr., plays Dwight R. Meigs. If the "dope" works out, Tilden and Swayne

Today in Sports

Golf Amatsur championship for Pennsylvania State title at Shawnes-on-Delaare. Invitation tournament at St. David's.

Tennis Schuylkili Vailay championships at Plymouth Country Club, Norriatown, Panama-Paciño championships at San Francisco.
Philadelphia Cricket Club champlon-ship at St. Martin's.

Baseball St. Louis vs. Phillies at National League Park. Athletics at Chicago,

Boxing
Joe Heffernan vs. Joe Phelan at Lud-Motorcycle Racing

Motordrome of Point Breese Horse Racing At Winsdor and Belmont tracks,

JOHNSTON TO MEET M'LOUGHLIN IN FINALS

Tennis Stars to Play in Exposition Matches - Change Made in Schedule.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Maurice E. McLoughlin will meet William Johnston in the final of the Exposition singles tournament as a result of the play staged yesterday on the courts of the Callfornia Tennis Club. McLoughlin worked his way into the final after a gruelling struggle with Johnny Strachan, winning in five sets, while Johnston qualified to meet the former national champion by a rather hollow defeat of Clarence J. Griffin in four sets. In addition to the singles semifinal, Church and Mathey, the Eastern pair, qualified for the doubles final by a rather easy triumph over Ambrose and Bass, of this city. The scores were 6.0, 6.2. The Easterners will meet Strachan and Johnston in the final, the latter team winning from Mel and Al Rosenberg in straight sets.

The McLoughlin-Strachan match furnished the feature of the day. The auburn-haired star had his hands full with Strachan, and won only after a thrilling battle by the score of 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Both players resorted to back-court driving and staged many sensational rallies. McLoughlin found a weakness in the armor of his opponent, however, in the deciding set, playing entirely to Strachan's back hand. As a result the loser was thrown out of position and his returns were weak. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- Maurice E.

FIVE PHILADELPHIA GOLFERS SURVIVE SHAWNEE MATCHES Canan, of Altoons, Gets Low in Qual-

ifying Round. SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, July 16 .-

Lawrence H. Canan, of Albona, a student at Harvard, captured the medal for low score in the qualifying round for the championship of the Pennsylvania State Golf Association at the Shawnee Country Club yesterday with a card of 71, the only acore under 30 recorded. F. W. Dyer, of the University of Pennsylvania, was second with 82. Canan is well-known 13. Philadelphia, having played in the Lynne-wood Hell tourney while at Sandew he wood Hall tourney, while at Seaview in the spring he was runner-up to Oswald Kirkby.

The field that turned up for the round

The held final turners as the least. Only an disappointing to say the least. Only players teed off and the account 15 that ad been provided for has been reduced.

LOCAL HORSES ENTER GRAND CIRCUIT MEET AT CLEVELAND JULY 19

Senator McNichol Expects to Win With Trotter Roy Miller-Wilmington Has Number of Entries. Notes of Track.

Everything is ready for the opening of the Grand Circuit meet Monday, July 13, which continues until Saturday, at the North Randall track, Cleveland, Blz stake and 15 purse events comprise the program. From the class of horses that will contest fast marks will predominate.

Local racing enthusiasts are keved in as to the probable result of the winner of the Tavern stake for 2:14 trotters. Senstor James P. McNichol has nominated Roy Miller, which copped the \$1000 Piorsa Dealers' Sweepstake trot at Narberth on June 5 in the race, and with a worthy opponent in James Bell's entry, Mont Ferris, which has worked a mile over the Balmont course in 2:13%. Philadelphiam ses a victory. It will not be easy, hewever, for in it will be the greatest assemblage of 2:14 class trotters of the country trying

of 2.14 class trotters of the country trying for the prize.

The noted Norristown filly, Mary Wat-ren, the property of Doctor Weber, trial of 2.09% at the Belmont mile track, Nar-berth, Pa., last year, is among the entries. Wilmington racegoers are touting Brooklyn Hal, the fast Wawasett half-mile performer. Snedeker, of Directum I, 1:35 fame, will hold the reins for the Delaware trotter.

Thirty-eight horses have been named for the event. Dick Watts, 5. a. 2:153-4, of that great General Watts' family of apecdsters, will compete. Rodney will drive this horse.

FATHER AND SON MEET IN ST. DAVIDS GOLF

Herman Wendell and "Ted" Clash Today-176 Players in Qualifying Round.

Some interesting matches will take place in the first round of the St. David's Golf Club's annual invitation tournament today, not the least of which will be the one between Herman Wendell, who, like Walter J. Travis, is one of the "grand old men" of the game, and his son, H. F. ("Ted") Wendell. The into of perversity, that oftimes is present when the draw is made, brought these two together in the first round. Yesterday "Ted" Wendell and Cecil Cal-

vert tied for low score in the qualifying round with cards of 77. Wendell had a glorious chance to win the prize, for he went out in 24 two under par for the first nine holes at St. David's. He went skyrocketing on three holes coming home and could do no better than 43.

POINT BREEZE Motordrome PARK Tonight 8:30 Tonight 8:30 50-MILE MOTORPACED RACE Carman Didier Linart Madonna America France Belgium Italy NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. 25c and 30c.

WACH BILL HAINES ED WALSH TO PITCH MAY HEAD PENN CREWS

Union Boat Clubman of Boston
Said to Have Been Ap
Athletics Face White Sox' VetCobb repeated in 1912. The Star Tiger Cobb repeated in 1912 and 1914, but he is giving the superaverage another terrific proached by Local Officials.

BOSTON, Mass., July 16. - William Baines, coach o fthe Union Boat Club of this city during the last three years, a likely to succeed Vivian Nickalls, as Iswing coach at the University of Penn-

Haines is now a free agent, his con-tract expiring this summer. He has been sproached by the Quaker management. Saint's with the Union Boat Club has not been quite the size he thought a services worth, but through Harvard sembers of the club he was given an sile opportunity to add to his salary by taching Harvard class and scrub crews. Halnes has been very successful with as Union Club.

STETSON VS. PLEASANTVILLE

By Thomas' Team Tries for Thirteenth Straight Victory.

for Thomas will take his team of Matton Hatmakers to Pleasantville, N. a laturday to play the baseball team presenting that town. This is the day t the Stateon excursion to Atlantic City int it is expected that a large delegation ateison rooters will go to Pleasantin to witness the game.

The Stetson team, under Thomas' aching, has developed into one of the staff the Philadelphia independents has this season won every game that its record being 12 straight vic-

White Sox to Train in Florida AGO, fuly 15.—Florida the land of sator and the big golden orange, is the White Sox for their spring training Fresident Comiskey, of the Side that, admitted today his team a solid not go to California next and that plans, were being made for year to condition themselves in Florida diamits the place under consider-

forman Derby to Be Run Sunday till hilv 16.—The German Derby, the ming event in Germany, will be run an appropriate the Bunday over the Derby course at one the Edward Phin ruce, which in former years the Edward in the Edward of the first number of distinguished specificate in the Edward of the Austrian Architectural and his wife at Sarajevo.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League tous at Philadelphia, cloudy. sati at Brooklyn, threatening. argn at Boston, cloudy.

American League York of Detroit, cloudy (two shington at St. Louis, clear,

Federal League Asp at St. Louis, clear. Follers games today. International League other at Richmond, clear.

at Harrisburg, cloudy (two

HIS FIRST OF SEASON

at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 18. - Ed Walsh, for League and the "Iron man" of baseball, will try to come back today in the game against the Athletics. Walsh has not pitched a game this season, as he has been in Callfornia recovering from ill-ness. The impresion is general that Walsh is about through as a major league pitcher, but Owner Comiskey is convinced that the famous spitballer has a year or two of good pitching left in his right arm and has set aside today as Walsh Day for "Big Ed" to try to come back. Wyckoff will pitch for the Ath-

In the three games here the Mackmen played fine ball, and would have won two of the three games had not the pitching been poor. The return to form of Bress-ler has been the feature of the Athletics' road work to date, and Mack is now convinced that the big southpaw will be ef-fective for the rest of the season.

slumps. They merely come and go, without apparent cause or reason. It all rests in a weird mixture of the physical, the psychological and the mental-too welrd a mixture to be outlined.

Some years ago, when Lajoie's batting eye was at its brightest glow, we re call one season where the big French man was tearing the hide off the ball. He was well over 400, hitting them all with equal eclat. And then, without any cause, he landed suddenly in a slump and traveled 11 games before he got his next base hit. Through this period he never felt better, physically or mentally. But he couldn't hit one safe. Which was about all there was to it in the way of explanation.

A Matter of Trousers

One day last fall George Stallings was discussing the wear and tear upon trousers. The Big Brave Chief, who has the habit of gliding from one end of the bench to the other through each game, should be made in the doubles today, said he was only able to maintain the same pair or thousers for a week. "And when things are breaking badly," he W. Pearson, and D. R. Meigs and W. S. added, "I generally use up two pairs a week, as I then slide farther and faster." We have wondered once or twice just how many trouser manufactories have been required to fit out Stallings this sea-

Flash? Where?

"Don't begin ranking Alexander," writes in a fan, "with Mathewson, John-ton, Walsh and others until he has been at it longer. One season's flash doesn't mean a great pitcher. There have been several who have had a flash for one season—but they couldn't last."

Alexander is now several leagues befanatio who gave vent to this thought knows that in 1911, his first year out. Alexander won 28 games; in 1913 he landed 19 victories; in 1913 he bagged 22 starts out of 20 games; last season his total was 27 victories.

next three months, and if he worked 20 he would need 15 victories against 4 defeats to get by.

We saked Jimmy Archer a day or so ago what he thought was the main matter with the Cubs, having at that time dropped seven straight. "Whatever we do," replied James. "hasn't been good enough to win." Which is about as good an answer to a slump as any other we

About every other week Jack Coombs is read out of the profession with his pitching days over. And some 24 hours later Mr. Coombs reports with most of the old-time stuff that lifted him to the top this years and top nine years ago,

We have at last run across the world's record in conservative prophecy. It comes from a scribe who, in sixing up the American League race, writes that "It looks now as if the White Sox, Red Sox of Tigers will land the Ban Johnson bunting this season." When you come to think it over, the fellow may be right. it over, the fellow may be right.

It's a pity that California hasn't any tennis players of first rank. Something ought to be done about it.

NOTES AND COMMENT ON YESTERDAY'S GAME

Milton Stock came through with the single that won for the Phils, but that did not prevent Manager Moran remind-ing him that he missed the sign for the It is a strange thing to see a southpaw

who baffles Cravath, but Robinson car-tainly had the the Philly alugger swing-In these days of "inside stuff" it is a rare occurrence for a ball game to be lost on a balk, but Griner's balk paved the way for the winning tally.

Griner pitched excellent ball in the pinches for three innings. He used rare judgment in pitching to the batters, and his intentional passes brought the de-sired results for three straight innings.

Killefer was out in the 10th, according to the rules. Manager Moran walked out to give him instructions and laid his hand on his shoulder. The coacher is no longer permitted to touch a base runner at any ime, unless the umpire has called "time," but Pat's action was overlooked.

It is a pleasure to attend a half game when fill Klem is the umpire in charge. There is no better arbiter in the land than Frank Snyder is a much improved man. Last season he had trouble hitting curve-ball pitching, but this year he is bounc-ing "hocks" an the feature.

FAR EAST DLYMPIC GAMES

Sunday's Sports Magazine gives America first news of the great Far East Olympic Games held last month at Shanghai, China. From the hundreds of American sporting publications, A. C. K. Fitch selected the PUBLIC LEDGER SPORTS MAGAZINE to carry this important field and track news to sports fans of the western world. Mr. Fitch describes the biggest and most successful events in Oriental sportdom, the work of American trainers and Mongolian athletic progress. Two full pages of interesting photos are included. Remember, Sunday's Sports Magazine is the only publication in the United States to receive these important accounts.

Other Big Sports Articles are-

"The Probable Meeting of Two Great American Ring

Stars," by William H. Rocap. "Is Ted Meredith the Greatest Athlete of Modern Times?" by E. R. Bushnell. "What Becomes of the Minor Leaguer?" by George

M. Young. "The Ballplayer's Luxuries of the Past and Today."

Told by John Henry ("Honus") Wagner.
"How Brute Strength Overcomes the Sea," by Charles B. Durborow. "The Evolution of the Overloaded Caddie," by G. B.

"I'm a Novice Among Baseball Managers." H. Perry Lewis takes Pat Moran's terrible confession.

SPORTS MAGAZINE

Sunday, July 18th

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TODAY





