# BOXING AT THREE FIGHT CLUBS TONIGHT-PHILLIES AND CUBS CLASH IN DOUBLE-HEA

## **CRAVATH CRACKS OUT CIRCUIT HIT** IN SECOND SESSION

However, Cubs Previously Count Twice on Hits by "Heinie" and Saier and Two Long Flies-Mayer on Mound.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, July 19 .-A great crowd was present when the first game of today's double-header between me Phillies and Cubs started. Long betore game time the bleacher gates were elosed and the pavilions were almost filed before the first game had gone three funings.

graidne Mayer, who has been resting for the last week, was sent to the mound the Phillies. The Cubs appeared to the a liking to his delivery and batted mm hard in the early innings. Excellent mapper cut down several hits and kept Phillies within striking distance of air opponents

phries, the former Phillie pitcher, tamphries, the pitcher. He got away setty good the first two innings. The relities scored, however, by a terrific home-run drive by Cravath. The ball high up in the seats in deep left feld bleachers.

#### FIRST INNING.

Good singled off Mayer's glove. In trying to Sacrifice, Fisher popped to Luderus, Jurray lifted a long fly to Whitted. Kil-rar's beautiful throw to Bancroft nalled stealing. No runs, one hit, no

Byrne singled to centre. Bancroft flied a Saler. Becker forced Byrne, Saler to to Saler. Becker forced Byrne, Saler to Fisher, the latter making a great one-handed catch of Saler's throw. Becker died stealing, Archer to Fisher. No runs, spe hit, no errors.

#### SECOND INNING.

Emmerman singled to left. Saler dou-bled against the right-field fence. Zim-berman stopping at third. Becker made s great catch of Williams' short fly. Zim-merman acoring after the catch, while sher went to third after the throw home. Pislan lifted a sacrifice fly to Becker, taler scoring, Archer fanned. Two runs,

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#### THIRD INNING.

Bancroft made a nice throw of Humshies' grounder. Whitted went to con-crefield wall for Good's drive. Becker Fisher's long wallop off the bieacher wall. No runs, no hits, no er-

Mayer walked. Byrne dumped a sacnice down, Humphries to Saler. Ban-creft went out to Saler, unassisted. Zim-merman threw out Becker. No runs, no hiti, no errors.

#### FOURTH INNING.

Whitted and Becker allowed Murray's By to fall safe between them, and the ball bounded away from them for a triple. Hansroft threw out Zimmerman, and held Murray on third. Killefer made a great throw and picked Murray off third. Saier was called out on strikes. No runs, one

hit, no errors. Cravath fanned. Nichoff beat out a hit. Cravath famined. Niehoff beat out a me to Fisher. Fisher misjudged Whitted's in but recovered the ball in time to the Niehoff, Fisher to Zimmerman. Nitted stole second. Luderus walked. Enter forced Luderus, Fisher to Zim-seman. No runs, one hit, no errors.

## WESTERN NET MEN DEFEAT EASTERNERS

## POLO GAMES THIS WEEK

Two Local Teams to Compete on Point Judith Field.

Two Philadelphia teams will take part the championship pole townament hich opens at Point Judith, Narranganwhich opens at Point Judith, Narrangan-sett Pier, this weak. Four championships will be contested-senior, junior, open and Point Judith, and in addition there will be a number of handlcap contests for prize cups, the tournament lasting until August 14. The Bryn Mawr Folo Club and Philadelphia Country Club have made entries and both will be represented by Strong teams. strong teams.

strong teams. Three fields are in readiness for play, constituting the finest group of polo fields in the country, and by the expenditure of some \$50,000 of the profits of the inter-national polo cup matches the turf has been made ideal, the cub quarters com-fortable and a free stand built for non-members of clubs who wish to see the games. It is the national scould of the games. It is the national ground of the Polo Association and the American Hurlingham.

## **GOLF EVENT TOMORROW** AT PHILMONT LINKS

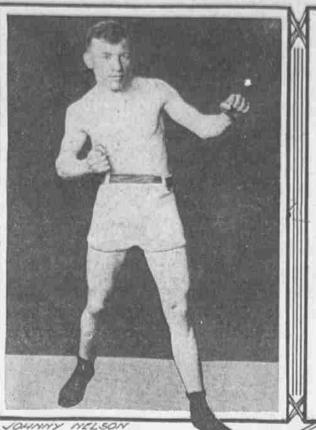
Golf Association of Philadelphia to Promote Annual Midsummer Affair.

The Golf Association of Philadelphia will hold the sixth annual midsummer handicap tournament on the course of the Philmont Country Club, at Philmont, Pa.,

tomorrow. All records for entry have been broken Last year 70 teed off; this year more than 100 will start. The players have been paired as fol-

lows: 10091:
10:00-E. C. Parker, Merchantville, and I. H. Eliverman, Philmoni.
10:55-S. R. Glimbel, Philmoni, end partner,
10:60-R. Altaon, Jr. Philadeiphia Cricket, and E. M. Jones, Philadeiphia Cricket, and G. B. Ambler, Bucks County, and G. R. Ambler, Bucks County,
10:00-T. N. Murray, Frankford, and Frank Emberry, Frankford,
10:05-L. S. Howers, Philmont, and C. C. Highley, Physical Philometry, North Hills, and Partner,

PRINCIPALS AT THREE LOCAL CLUBS TONIGHT



## ANOTHER 'OLDEST BALL **DISCOVERED IN WEST**

On June 20, 1862, Latest Find Was Used in Game Between New York Teams.

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10:25-W. C. Durven, Lansdowne, and J. F. Meehan. North Hills.
10:40-M. C. Durven, Lansdowne, and G. J. Durven, Huntinstion Valley, and L. L. Cock. Aroninank.
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10:55-W. W. Doyd, Marchantville, and N. B. B. B. C. Tillinghast, Frankford.
11:06-C. L. Miner, Stention, and F. J. Higgins.
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3:00-R. S. Leopold, Frankford, and D. R.
3:30-C, M. H. Cadwalader, Huntingdon Valley.
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JIMMY FRYER

Nelson opposes Eddie McAndrews, while Fryer-Smiling Jeems-faces Henry Hauber, and Logan mingles with Al Kubiak.

## WITH WRESTLING GAME

Champion Ready to Meet Any One With Money.

Frank Gotch, the Humboldt, Ia., farm er, who incidentally is heavyweight champion wrestler of the world, will posi-tively not enter the ring again after he tively not enter the ring again after he has wrestled a bit this year. He has said so himself. Gotch has retired sev-eral times, and the only bait that has attracted him into the limelight has been ov in sight

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## **DUBUC WILL HURL** AGAINST ATHLETICS

Crowell or Wyckoff to Work for Mack in Detroit Fray This Afternoon.

DETROIT, July 19 .- Jean Dubuc will face the Athletics this afternoon in hope of making it three in a row from the Athletics. With the White Sox and Red Sox battling in Chicago, Manager Jennings believes that the Tigers will be but a point or two behind the leaders when the Athletics leave town. The second game with the Athletica

LOGAN

was a slugging match, and the Tigers were really lucky to win, as all the breaks of the game went against the Mackmen. Today Jennings looks for a clean cut victory, as Dubuc has been resting for a week to recover from the effects of overwork. The star hurler of Jennings' staff has not been as effective this season as in the past, but he has been improving steadily, and the fans believe that the rest will do him a world of good.

Manager Mack will use either Crowell or Wyckoff against the Tigers today, with chances favoring the latter, as he has been a hard man for Cobb, Crawford & Co. for two seasons. With Wyckoff in form, the Tigers are likely to have their hands full making it three in a row.

#### Wolgast to Box on August 6

DULUTH, Minn., July 19 .- Ad Wolgast boll OTH, anna, any is.-Ad woigst will meet Joe Welling, the Chicago light-weight, here on August 6, in the opening bout, under the new Minnesota boxing law. Signed articles were received here today from Wolgast. Welling signed some time ago. The bout will be 10 rounds, at 133 pounds, at 4 o'clock.

FOUR P. R. T. GAMES SCHEDULED TOMORROW

#### Triple Baseball Tie May De Broken - Industrial League Upset When H. & K. Nine Loses.

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Philadelphia Rapid Transit Lengue, Allegheny, Frankford and Ridge heing the equads. Four games we on the schefinie tomorrow. Allegheny (oes to the Belment diamond, Frankford and Ridge will know one or the other out of the top division. Luserne will entertain Germantown and

Jackson will cross bats with the Wood-

land aggregation. The Hale & Kilburn team, of the In-dustrial League, dropped its first game of the season to the E. G. Bud dreppe-mentatives Saturday in the Brat game of depute benderday in the Brat game of

sentatives Saturday in the Brat game af a double-header, by the score of 3-1, and broke up its long list of 11 victories. The H & K, players took a brace in the other contest and won, 5-3. Keen Kutter and the Electric Borage companies are tied for second place. The storagemen took a double-header from their western rivals and leaped up to the second rung of the ladder with the Kutters. Kutters.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDING Hale & Kilburn ...... 12 Keen Kuiter Edettic Bronge American Fulley E G. Bodd Powers, Weightman-Res Weetsrn Electric Standard Supply and Equip. 1 10 PHILADELPHIA CREWS

## FOR CANADIAN HENLEY

Undine Club to Send Eight-oared Shell to Toronto.

For the first time in 17 years Philadel-phia will be represented at the Canadian Henley by a senior eight-oared crew. The Undine Hoat Club has planned to send its senior eight to St. Catharines, To-ronto, for the event, which will take place August 7. The crew it is expressed will

ronto, for the event, which will take place August 7. The crew it is expected will be composed of the same coursens who rowed for Union in the People's Regatta and made such a spiendid showing. After competing in the Canadian Henley the crew will proceed to Springfield to row in the National Regatta. The Undire Club is also listed in the Intermediate singles and doubles. E. Shmidheiser will row in the intermediate sculling event, while he will double up with R. Boswell in the latter event.



F. GOTCH NOT THROUGH

Iowa American Heavyweight

McLoughlin Beats Rival, R Norris Williams, in Panama-Pacific Final Match.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .- The Pan-E ma-Pacific tennis tournament came to a conclusion yesterday afternoon with match play in singles between the East and West. The invaders took one of the four matches, this honor falling to Dean Mathey, the former Princeton star, who Offiated Thomas C. Bundy, of Los statics, after five hard sets, by the scores of 14, 3-6, 5-4, 4-6, 5-1. Mathey was forced is the limit to win, but played his best time at crucial moments, and found the puts in the final and deciding set rather sur. Watson M. Washburn, George M. Church and Richard Norris Williams, ?d. Ril in succession before the Pacific coast 106, John R. Strachan, William M. John-

sion and Maurice E. McLoughlin. The best match of the afternoon was be Williams-McLoughlin tilt. The forber champion won after four sets and in a measure obtained revenue for the loss the national title to Williams last after dropping the first, 4-6. The Davis The dropping the first, 4-6. The Davis The hero was at the top of his game set triumphed in brilliant fashion, 4-5. 15, 4-2, 6-3,

struchan won in straight sets from Washburn in rather easy fashion, 6-4, 6-4, H. Johnston, after his grueling strug-with McLoughlin Saturday, came and and displayed some brilliant tennis ing match with Church, winning m

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#### man Shovels Now Being Employed at Hatboro, Pa.

Minister steam shovels are being used the construction of the motordrome in this is need at Hatboro, Pa. The entrome is being built under the aus-of the Philadelphia Motor Speedway restation. It is the intention to push t work to completion by next year.

tork on the new motordrome is being a day and night. Some of the men many of constructing it helped to winnohile track at Sheepshead Bay.

#### PHILADELPHIANS VICTORIOUS

Tennis Players Defeat Pittabughers at Belfield.

winforced All-Philadelphia tennis numered in defeat of Saturday by Us final match with the All-man team at the Belifield Country Wister, Yesterday afternoon. new players were seen in the Hassap, namely, Joe Armstrons, Ivania State champion; W. T. Til-, Philladelphia and district cham-ind Dr. E. H. Dewhurst. Manie in p.

tables representiatives triumphed in miss taking four matches out of strong defeated W. S. McEllroy, Tildsz defeated P. D. Siverd, Sorts defeated T. C. Ward, and involument tools the measure of

FAIR TRACK IN GOOD SHAPE

While the 440 Straightaway Is Missing, Other Conditions Are Satisfactory

Secretary Frederick W. Rubien, of the Amateur Athletic Union, New York, whired Arthur McAleenan, captain of the New York Athletic Club, as to the track and swimming conditions in San Francisco and received the following reply by wire "Through the courtesy of William Humphrey, president of Olympic Club, I called by Only a Few. visited track today and found everything in first-class condition. There is no 440 straightaway cinder path, but there is a trotting track equal to the one on which Maxle Long ran at Guttenberg. Every-thing is in first-class shape. Swimming conditions could not be improved upon, and from all reports I have received the weather in August will not be as windy as spoken about in New York. On the whole, I do not think there is any reason to kick, as track is equal to any we

in the East. ARTHUR MCALEENAN." Secretary Rubien has also received word from the exposition authorities that the from the explaining additional and the distance of the American modified mara-thon, which will be held on August 9, will be 15 miles. Hunnes Kolehmainen, Willie Kyronen and other prominent distance runners from the East and Middle East will compete.

#### Yachts Rest This Week

Tachus Rest Inis Week NEW YORK, July 10.-The sloop yachts Resolute and Vanille will not race this week. The Vanille was hauled out yesterday at hoots' yard. City Island, the the Resolute rill probably go to Herrashoff's for the same unpose-to get ready für the three. days schip which begins off Newport on Momfay. uly 26, and for the crules of the New York lacht Club, beginning at New London on Au-ust 2

#### Maryland Racing Dates

NEW YORK, July 18.-Hope for a fal-meting at Aqueduct this year following Bel most Park was discipated when the steward of the Jockey Club announced that sanction at been granted for the following meetings in a been granted for the following meetings in

Maryland: Havre de Grace, Beptember 13 to Scotsmber 50, 14 days; Laurel, Octobar 1 to Getober 30, 26 days; Piulico, November 1 10 November 12; 11 days; Bowle, November 13 to November 10, 15 days.

#### U. S. S. Alabama Wins

C. S. O. Alabamia willis aching bits in the sixth inning for seven materially helped Alabamia to win from seota yesterday at League Hand Navy the scours being 11 to 8. Alabamia has svikible record so far this sector, having gl of the 28 sames played, only losing one at the yord, to Connection.

#### Lowe Comes to Penn

BOSTON. July 13 .- "Bulger" Lows, one of the preatest all-round athletes ever developed in Greatest Boston and capital electe of maxi-year's Exster football eleven. Will not return the Granita State preparations whose of the third manad, he will make the University of Penmajvania, where he will be a drawn ma-penmajvania, where he will be a drawn ma-diate for the capitaling of the freedoman team.

#### Former Stars Come Back

NEW YORK, July 19.-By defaatles Edwi Larnod and Frederics C. Inman in the nals yesterday. Raymond D. Little and Fred nals yesterday. finals contectary, Raymond D. Little and Free-erics B. Alexander won the Ruinson Country erics B. Alexander won the Ruinson Country and large gathering of society folk. By brillant large gathering of society folk. By brillant won the first and third sets after head-dought won the first and third sets after head-dought won the first and third sets after head-dought second set by 3-6

### Pontresina Hamburg Derby Winner

BERLEN cla privatene in London), July Ha-The great benchmen Derby at Harming win-ton today by finite's Fontening fault a delt wun today by finite's Fontening fault a delt of 20 starters. Languard, also oness by Hanici finished second. The track was very

edge. This was the Knickerbocker Club, of New York city, 1842. The first rules were formulated by the Knickerbockers September 23, 1845.

In this city there existed an even older club than the Knickerbockers, viz., the Olympic Club of 1833, a town ball team, a game having some slight resemblance to the later baseball game of the New

#### GOLDSMITH MAID FORGOTTEN

Greater even than Trenton, the city built over her grave, is the memory of Goldamith Maid, a \$40,000 mare of 40 years ago-at least in the mind of her old trainer, Baxter Konever. This is what he says:

what he says: "The fastest trotting mare of all time lies buried in Trenton without a stone to mark where Goldsmith Maid is speedless at last, although at Goshen a handsome marble shaft marks the grave of Green Mountain Maid and gives her history and pedigree. Few persons know that Goldsmith Maid cost her owner \$40,000; that she won \$300,000 in purses; that she that she won \$360,000 in purses; that she was the fastest mare that ever trotted, ddering the style of sulky and the

weights drawn. "I remember that Chancellor Dunyan "I remember that Chancellor Dunyan came out one day with an Assembly-min and asked to see the trotters. The stall of Goldsmith Maid was next to the office. We did not like to strip the horses in cold weather, but I took the blanket off Goldsmith Maid and stepped back, expecting the Assemblyman to admire the \$40,000 worth of horse flesh that had then won more than \$100,600 in purses. "But this visitor did not admire "Why."

"But this visitor did not admire. 'Why,

if you had not told me that was Gold-amith Maid I would not have guessed the horse was worth more than \$125," he said. "In her racing period, from June 6, 1807, to September 27, 1877, this animal was in

more races than any troiling horse be-fore or since her time. She made more long journeys than any other horse. She traveled across the continent to Califor-nia three times, and such trips were real journeys in those days. The Maid was born April 16, 1557, and died September 4, 1855, leaving a trotting record of 2:14 in harness and sufky-and harnesses and suikles were heavy in those days." ore races than any trotting horse be-

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### National League

Chicago at Philadelphia, clear (two

gamea). St. Louis at New York, clear. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, clear. Cincinnati at Boston, clear.

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

games). Federal League

Buffalo at Pittsburgh, cloudy, Brooklyn at Chicago, clear, Newark at Kansas City, cloudy, Bultimore at St. Louiz, clear,

International League Providence at Jersey City, clear, Hichmond at Harrisburg, clear, Toronto at Buffalo, cloudy. Rochester at Montreal, threatening. a bit or easy money in sight. Gotch is going to wrestle the winner of the New York Carnival, and it seems Zbysko will be the man. After that Gotch will meet others and then retire again with a goodly amount of green-backs tucked away in his waistcoat. Gotch is the wise old boy in more ways than one, and the frugal athlete is said to be worth considerable over \$100,000. There is one thing every American adv

There is one thing every American ad-mires in him and that is his graclousness to meet all comers when the occasion demands. Gotch should worry a whole lot about the result. With his famous and unbreakable toe hold working right he is the most dreaded oncoment in the

he is the most dreaded opponent in the world.

Two years ago Gotch retired. Then Gus Schoenlein (Americus), a wonder-fully clever mat man, developed so rap-idly that his backers felt sure he could wreat the crown from Gotch's head. The

wreat the crown from Gotch's head. The match for the championship of the world was arranged, and the men met in mortal combat in an arena built at an Oriole City ball field. Americus, indeed, showed a remarkable number of tricks to the veteran, but the inevitable happened. After an hour's most scientific wrestling the Baltimore man succumbed to that deadly toe hold, and the contest ended there. After 15 minutes' rest Americus hobbled into the arena to contest the second fall. After arena to contest the second fall. After entering the ring, however, he was forced to stop because of excruciating leg pain.

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#### Calvert Wins Medal

Cacil E. Calvert, of Aronimink, who won the annual tournament of the St. David's Golf Club on Saturday, also captured the gold medal by defeating H. P. Wendell, of the bone club, yesterday in the play-off of their the to ho qualifying round on Thursday. Calvert rismiphed by a margin of two strakes, having a card of 80 against the 82 of Wendell.

#### Eastern Games for Tokio

NEW YORK, July 10.-Arrangements have been made to held the next Olympic games of the Far Zast in Tokio in 101. Since the in-attution of the games at Manila they have been extremely popular, and the dicision to held the biennial meet at Tokio has caused over antisfaction.

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