MATCHES FOR PHILADELPHIA POLO TEAMS—PHILLIES MEET REDS AGAIN—OTHER SPORTS

TWAS A FINE DAY FOR SWEARING. AS BUDDING GOLFERS FOUND

I Little Drama Enacted on Links at Huntingdon Valley, in Which Dave Cuthbert Finds Stage Managing a Hard Job. Result: A Modern Comedy of Errors.

The sun shone overhead. It was a fine for fireworks. That's why, when Guthbort, professional at Hunting-valley and one of the best golf teachin the city, led the way to the leth le tow, the curiosity of an innocent lander was aroused. He followed the The repartee was instructive. For enlartainment of those players of golf

The affair was a practical application of actous lessons. A and B (names with-all by request) played the hole and Dave ered his objections shot by shot.

the hole is 575 yards. wins honor by the spin of the coin builds a beautiful Mt. Vesuvius effect sand, in which he half buries his ball, Cylabert remarks-Teeins up outside the second you a stroke. Your tee is too . It is bad practice for playing and the green, and your ball, being add will have too much resistance in the tee. The sand should not be able when swinging. Wait there; don't up your ball until A has driven off.

B-Lock out for the woods on the right swings wickedly and misses.

Dubbert-Now, now, don't away. You

outhert Now, now, don't swear. You and up Your stance is all wrong, at stand bowissed with your back elrole. Keep your head down. Your shoulder should not point at the pin. sould be 45 degrees to the line of fire. assings again and misses. highbert-Don't look up, and stop swear-

S-Why don't you hit it?
Cuthbert-It is bad form to talk while your opponent is making a shot.
A sices with half-top into rough 100 cuthbert-Profability is not be right.

bert-Profanity is out of place on me links. The trouble was, you swung the links. The trouble was, you swung sway from your body, causing the left arm to get in the way of the eyes. The sh arm should curve around the middle your chest, forcing the right arm being the body.

prepares to drive, but A practices uthbert-Stop swinging till B makes shot."
A-He won't hit it, anyhow.

B checks his swing at top to retort, but ones around. He hits the ground behind all, which goes to the creek. suthbert-Don't swear. The shot was staffed. Your forward swing was weak.

o not drop the right shoulder. B-Well, I nearly hit it. Cuthbert-If you had it would have been pulled, because there was not enough ed too much in the forward. I takes stance at creek to hit his ball

at of water. Cuthbert-Do bert-Do not use brassle for that that You can't get distance. B takes new stance and club and waits for the ball to float up alongside.

Outhbert-For that you lose a shot. It is against the rules to wait for a better position when the ball is floating. A-1 won't count it. He won't get it

Cuthlert-Never remark on the game of your exponent in his hearing.

B in trying to get ball out misses and gets searly drowned.
Cubbert-You closed your eyes, afraid

d the splash outs over-What's the matter? Did ract wet?

tops ball to bank.

thbert-New, now, don't swear. You ald have played that shot as if out the sand. Hit the water behind the has it is the concussion that counts.

playe out of muddy bank. Gets red with mud and water and wants

tries to play his ball from rough thenibler. Not clear.

all back and adopt an upright, very out swing, holding the club firmly. A just gets out. Takes brassle. A kisses ball. "Good bye, old ball. we got you now. You're a goner."

CINCINNATI, July 26 .- Al Demarce will

all for the last month and Manager

MCAGO BALL PARKS CLOSED

BECAUSE OF RIVER TRAGEDY

Swands Turned Away by Both

DHCAGO, July 26.-While saloan doors

wide, cabarets, shows and moving

out performances were playing to ca-

Is stown throughout resterday, the

I ammemset pluces closed as a trib-

in the Eastland's dead were the Chi-

White Sox and the Chlongo Federal

The Danaball Parks.

Americans and Feds.

DEMAREE TO PITCH

Cuthbert-Lifting your ball will enet

A makes good shot.

B, in cuppy lie, tries to emulate A with brassle. Cuthbert, getting highly annoyed-Oh. worrah, worrah. Dinnah usa ee brazale,

B uses midiron for 30 yards. Cuthbert (ball was in a cuppy lie)-"You should take the turf in close.

A tries to clear alps, but half tops Cuthbert-Replace the divot and stop swearing. You drew your arms up too quick. Follow the line of fire to the full strength as high as you can lift with

B wants to play 120-yard carry over alpa with mashie, Cuthbert-It's all wrong, it's all wrong A half-shot with a midiron is all that is secessary. The longer the swing the less

chance of accuracy.

B pulls to left.
Cuthbert—If you had your club at a natural lie and had advanced your right foot you would have had a more upright awing, which is what was the

B. in alps, addresses ball.
Cuthbert—You loss the hole for soleing your club. Fill up the holes when you get through.

A is planning a neat shot to the green. Cuthbert-Stand well over the ball. If

you stand above it you won't get any pull or hit the ground.

Both take four miscellaneous shots to reach side of green, A in rough on right and B ditto on left. Both, afraid of shooting across the green, use niblicks sparingly to get out of rough.

Cuthbart There is no use of sweet. Cuthbert There is no use of swear-ing. An iron jaw and a healthy lick at the ball are the main things in getting out

round your clubs,
A gets out on crest above green. B is out in two more on slope to green. Cuthbert, excitedly, now that hole is nearing finish—Use your niblicks again. You want a dead pitch and not a mashle

of the rough. The long grass winds

A tops ball and rolls down anyhow "I meant to do that," he said.

B tops his up the hill, but takes another to get on the rough at edge of the

Cuthbert-Keep your eye on the back of the ball-then you won't top.

B putts 'way short. Cuthbert-Don't use your putter from the rough. Bounce out and roll lightly to has a downhill line to the hole.

B-Easy with your putt, m'boy. Cuthbert-Talking on the putting green

a not being done.

A-Putts eight feet beyond hole.

Cuthbort-li's best to play it safe for wo putts. B grovels on the ground squinting to

get the line and then pats down the grass n the line. Cuthbert—That would cost you the hole again. It is against the rules to touch the line of putting with the putter except just in front of the ball. A-He won't put it in anyway. B-Who won't?

B dubs in back of ball, turning it over A-Try to keep your eye on the ball-don't look at the hole. Cuthbert, as the conversation gets per-sonal-It is very bad form to call each

other names.

B sends up fast putt, which hits back

of cup and bounces away.

A-Ha! ha! ha! ha!

Cuthbert-Stop swearing. The putt was
played correctly. Always play for the
back of the cup.

B, as A is about to putt-You've gotta

go in to halve it. A comes up hard two feet to the right. Cuthbert-Don't swear and don't swing your body. Swing your arms like a pen-dulum. Lay your right thumb down the middle of the shaft.

B misses putt, laying A a stymic The sun sank in the golden west. Cuthbert-Lord lumme! And without waiting to see the outcome he went to the next tee, sank his teeth in the bench and hung on till silently his wrinkled brow was southed once more.

GERMANTOWN CRICKET AGAINST REDS TODAY TEAM HOLDS GOOD LEAD

The present season has been one of the

loran's Phils Hope to Take New York, in Its First Season, Makes Good Showing in Whole Series From Lowly League Race. Cincinnati Bunch.

or to turn in his fifth consecutive vicbest in years for the Philadelphia clubs, and with the pick of all New York conthis afternoon when he faces the eds. Demaree never had much success testing hesides, there is keen rivalry want Cincinnati, but as he is going in shown in their meetings. New York has mus shape, Manager Moran believes done wonderfully well for its first seaat it is time for him to chase the son and has not been beaten in Philadel-"ne" that has followed him in Cincinphia, aithough it still has one engageatl for three years. ment to fulfil at Manheim. By the de-Pris Schneider, who defeated the Phila feat of New York by Frankford at Staten the recent series in Philadelphia in Island on Saturday, the chances of Ger-Arst game of a double-header and mantown are considerably increased and tried to come back in the second, it bids fair to take the cup back to Manbe the Reda' twirler, and the Philles heim after a lapse of many years. In bally to have their troubles beating the Philadelphia Cup contest German-Schneider has been pitching great

town, too, has made the most progress, and there is every likelihood of that club annexing this trophy also. littog is certain that he will turn the The Interstate League is producing a spirited contest, with Robin Hood and he victory of the Phillies yesterday Edward VII making a great struggle for the lead. In the second division Falls of a hlow to the Reds, as Gene Dale been primed for the battle. He had used to the rested up for the opening game on home field, and a large crowd turned expecting the Reds to show up Moment of the particle of the primed ball, the Phillies had the rare ability to every hit count, whereas the Reds trany eafslies and threw away was promising chances. Schuylkill has a big advantage and ough to carry off the ho

HALIFAX CUP. Played. Won. Lost. Draw. Pla. This table is calculated on the basis of one point for a win, one point deducted for a defeat and half a point each for

drawn gaines. All games are played to a finish by the Philadelphia clubs, but in case of New York all matches, home and away, unless decided by 7 p. m., count as a draw, and balf a point each is

PHILADELPHIA CUP. Played Won. Last. Pet Verford College.

Delaware County. STAKES FOR DETROIT RACES

Classic M. and M. and Chamber of Commerce Events Feature Meet.

TENNIS IS THE GAME AT THE PHILADELPHIA CRICKET CLUB | RUNS SCORED BY



Just before the game, the experts of the court tarried long enough to be anapped by the Evening Ledger photographer. They are among the best to be seen at the club in St. Martin's, as followers of the game know; for, they are, from left to right: Top row— Edward Cassard, C. B. Jennings, Edmund Thayer, Dr. E. B. Krumbhaar. Middle row—J. R. Carpenter, Jr., W. G. Foulke, Samuel Welsh. Bottom row—J. T. Thayer, John Strawbridge and A. D. Thayer.

DIGGINS IN RETURN GO WITH O'DONNELL

Meet at 121 Pounds at Broadway Tonight-Tendler After Williams and Kilbane.

A well-balanced preliminary card precedes tonight's return match between Young Diggins and Joe O'Donnell at the Broadway A. C. The principals in the star bout will weigh in at 121 pounds ringside. Phil Block, lightweight cham-pion of the navy, will show in the semi. The program follows:

First bout-Miskey Maise, Titan Social, va. Bobby Gallagher, Blue Bell Boctal, Second bout-Fets Kelly, Bouthwark, va. Second bout-Fets Kelly, Bouthwark, va. Third bout-Kill Youlok, Sauthwark, va. Pat O'Mailey, Smoky Hollow, Sauthwark, va. Pat Miske Coater, Southwark, Wind-up-Young Fred Diggins, Southwark, Wind-up-Young Fred Diggins, Southwark, va. K. O. Joe O'Donnell, Gloucester.

Phil Glassman, manager of Lew Tendler, who gained much prestige here in bantam ranks last year, says he is ready to match his protege with Kid Williams at 115 pounds and Johnny Kilbane at 122 Tendler will leave for a two weeks' vacation at Norwood, N. J., this week. He will get himself in shape for the coming campaign while away.

On the heels of female fight fans come a woman fight manager. The fair dames is Miss Lozette Hoag, of New York. Her champion is Clarry Marshall, a brother, said to be featherweight champion of the navy. He boxes in New York tonight.

One of the men counting tickets on the door at the Ludiow Club last Friday night remarked: "I never saw so many budges and 'doctor's friends' in all my life. I ought to have a good line on the 'bulls' now." A crowd of about 4000 saw the show.

Knockout Brown, a the most sensational lightweights in the country, will show in his first bout here for more than a year, when he pairs off with Eddie McAndrews at the Douglas Club tomorrow right. Kayo's last fight here was with Pat Bradley.

A majority of the spectators at the Ludlow the other night were pulling hard for a Buck Fleming victory over Bobby Reynolds, but after three or four rounds the latter's clever exhibition greatly fas-cinated them. Then an almost continuous cry of "Get Jimmy Murphy for Ray-nolds:" came from the big crowd.

The Universal F. C., which has several with Philadelphia boxers on its member ship list, will hold a moonlight excursion on the steamboat President Friday night.

JUNIOR TENNIS TEAM MATCHES AT FOREST HILLS WEDNESDAY

First of Important Series Will Bring Together Best Players.

Junior lawn tennis players of the West Side and the Borough Park Club. New York, are to meet in the Brat of an important esties of team matches next Wednesday on the courts of the former organization, at Forest Hills. L. I.

The necessity of pushing forward the development of the younger wielders of the racquest has greatly impressed such farsighted administrators of the game as Robert D. Wrenn. Baymond D. Little, Julian S. Myrick and Jerold Donaldson, the latter the president of the Borough Park Club. It is planned to play six singles and three doubles, and the board of governors of the West Side Tennis Club at its meeting last night appointed Frederick B. Alexander to act as referes. While the actual members of the teams Prederick B. Alexander to act as referes.

While the actual members of the teams remain to be selected by their respective clubs, it is likely that on the toss of the West Side Club Goddard Saumiers will have a place. The boy who recently donated the splendid cup for the junior metropolitan champlonable has been playing tennia ever since he was big enough to hold a racquet. He has performed creditably in New Hochelle. The Regiment and other tournaments. At the recent meeting of the West Side Tennis Club governors Goddard Saunders was unanimously efected to a junior membership.

unanimously elected to a number membership.

As was pointed out by Raymond D.
Little, the mevement to bring out the
junior players started by the West Side
Tenning Club is less than a year old. Already more than be tournaments exclusively for boys under it years of are
have been played on courts of Eastern
States. The idea is finding great favor,
as it has resulted in bringing out several youngsters of remarkable promise.

NEW RECORD FOR SWIMMERS Gloucester Athlete Makes Fast Time

in Delaware River. SLOUCESTER CITY, N. J., July M. Swimming under the auspires of the Cumberland A. C., yesterday, George Huimes, one of the leading swimmers of Gloucester City, awam from the Washington Park pier to the United States Immigration Station wharf, a distance of two and one-haif miles, in M minutes and M seconds, which is said to be record time for amaricus swimmers, and a new record for the distance.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won, Lost, Fet, Wio, Lose, Split.

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55 48 .422 .429 .417 Phillies Brooklyn Chicago Pittsburgh New York Boston Boston St. Louis Cincinnati AMERICAN LEAGUE

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54 34 614
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42 44 488
35 53 598
34 54 586
35 58 384
36 58 384 FEDERAL LEAGUE

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†Win two; \$Luse two.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League Pittsburgh at New York, hazy (two ames). St. Louis at Brooklyn, hazy. Chicago at Boston, clear. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, cloudy.

American League No American League games scheduled. Federal League

Newark at Pittaburgh, cloudy, Brooklyn at St. Louis, clear, Baltimore at Chicago, cloudy (two Only Federal League games today,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Cleveland, 3; Athletics, 4. (2d game).

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Washington, 3; Detroit, 3.

St. Louis, 9; Boston, 8.

Doston, 1; St. Louis, 1. (2d game, called).

Chicago-New York postponed (boat disaster).

> National League Phillies, 4; Civelinati, 2.

Federal League Kansas City, 3; Buffalo, 2.
Kansas City, 5; Buffalo, 4 (2d game),
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 1
Chicago-Baltimore postponed (boat disaster)

PHILADELPHIA POLO TEAM IN BIG MATCH

Country Club Meets Aiken Redbirds at Narragansett Pier. Schedule of Games.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, July 28.—Of-ficials of the Point Judith Polo Club have arranged an interesting schedule for this week. Today, the first match for the Rathborne Memorial Cup, presented by Mrs. J. C. Rathborne, will be played. This competition is open to teams of four whose aggregate handicap does not exceed it goals.

exceed it goals.

The opposing sides will be Philadelphia Country Club and Aiken Redbirds. The Qualvers will line-up with R. E. Strawbridge, senior and funior, W. Standley Stokes and E. Lowber Stokes. The Southerners will have the same four which defeated Point Judith on Saturday in the final for the Randolph Cups.

It is likely that the opening game for the Army and Navy Cups, presented by Mrs. John R. Fell, will also be played this afternoon. The teams will be Cooperstown and Meadow Strock Free-bootsers. These trophics are for sides whose aggregate handicap is not less

whose aggregate handicap is not less than 17 goals. No team is to receive a handicap of more than 10 goals.



YOUNG DIGGINS He will meet Joe O'Donnell in a return bout at the Brondway A. C. tomight.

WEST WALNUT VICTOR IN ELEVEN INNINGS

Tie Score in Ninth and Tally Four Deciding Runs Two Sessions Later.

The West Walnut Catholic Club baseball team, accompanied by twoscore en-thusiastic followers, "motored" to Ed-dington yesterday afternoon and defeated the atrong Drexalmore nine by the score of 14 to 10, in a hard-fought contest that took 11 inmings to decide. The Drexal-more nine is composed of members of the alumni of the St. Francis Industrial School at Eddington, and some 200 little students of this sterling school had a real

baseball treat.

Under the leadership of Walter J.
Haffey the West Walnut nine played a sensational game. The visitors tallied one in the first, but the home team hit the ball hard in their half and tallied three runs. West Walnut was not to be denied, and in the first half of the second inning scored four runs, giving them a two-run lead. Drexalmore tailled one in the third and another in the fourth, tying

up the score.
In the first half of the fifth West Walnut brought a man home, but they were only in the lead for a few moments, as the home team got three men across the plate in their half of the fifth. West Walnut got the lead again in the sixth, according three runs, and they held the lead until the last half of the eighth, when two runs for Drexalmore put them one run ahead. The first two men up in the ninth for West Walnut were retired and it looked like a victory for the home team and extreme satisfaction for the enthuas Drevalmore Pitcher Mulhern in their half of the final inning. The features of the game were the splendid fielding of "Jimmy" Haffey and O'Connell and the heavy batting done by Doyle, Ryan and Keens,

The trip by motorcar was made possi-ble through the courtesy of the circula-tion manager of the Public LEGGER and EVENING LEDGER and the day was a complete success. The score by innings:

West Walnut....1 4 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 4-14 13 1 Drexalmore3 0 1 1 3 0 0 2 0 0 0-10 10 1 Batteries-Mulhern and De Wald; Rapp and Smith.

ALMA RICHARDS TO COMPETE UNATTACHED IN NATIONAL MEET

Great Athlete, by So Doing, Wipes Out Bitter Club Feeling.

The bitterness existing between the two big athletic clubs of the Middle West, the Chicago A. A. and the Illine's A. C., which came to a climax when practically all the winners in the Central Association championships were protested for one reason or another, has been wiped out. and the feeling between the members of the two organizations is now most friendly.

The change was partly brought about

when the Illinois A. C. agreed not to let Aima Richards, the former Cernell all-around man, compete under their colors in the national championship next month Richards has been competing for the Ill-nois Club in violation of the A. A. U-rules, for his residence is in Utah and outside the Central Association territory. In the national championships Richards, who has been selected as a member of the Central A. A. U. team, will compate unattached in the high jump and weight events. The New England Association has ap-

The New England Association has appropriated E60 to bein defray the expenses of the New England athletes selected to go to the coast, who are unable to pay the balance between the sum they received from the A. A. U. and the amount needed for the Journey to San Francisco. Joe Higgins, the Holy Gross middle distances, will be one of the boys to profit by the appropriation.

ATHLETICS IN WILKES-BARRE Play League Team in Exhibition-Mc-

Innis Goes Home.

WILRES-BARRE, July M. - The Athietica will play the local New York State League team an exhibition game this

afternoon.

Manager Mack will use his regular team with the exception of "Stuffy" Mclinia, who left the team in Cleveland last night to return to his home in Gloucester, Mass., where his unither is seriously fill. Mclinia will not return to the Athletics for a few days. In the meantime Amos Strunk will cover first base.

PLAY FOR PARKE HOOD CUP

J. T. Thayer Mests J. R. Carpenter, Jr., at Tennis Today.

MAJORS LAST WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BEST HOOKING METHOD IS ON MINNOW'S BACK

Practical Fisherman Finds It Brings "Strike" When Other Baits Fail.

Leo T. Troy, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has solved a problem which has pussed him for years and which causes much disappointment for the average unsuccessful angler.

He wanted to know the most expeditious way to balt a hook with a minnow in order to catch bass. With this idea in mind he dropped several chubb minnows in the tank.

In a moment they had disappeared. Several more were dropped, and Troy was surprised a moment later to see one of the number, minus its tail and badly cutbelly up toward the surface. A second later it disappeared in the maw of one of the hear of the bass.

Observations were continued, and Troy eventually learned that the bass would never take the ininnow tall first. It was necessary for the little fish to come head on. If my accident the minnow was taken in tail first the bass would disgorge it and maneuver to get the opposite end.

Logic afforded the reason for the peculiarity—all the fins of the little fish, as in all other fish, pointed to the rear, and if swallowed tail first, the projecting bones would incerate the throat and gullet of the bass, while, if swallowed head first, the slide to the crop could be negotiated without injury. It was apparent to Troy, after making

his observations, that several of his hook-ing methods of the past had been radically wrong, so on his next excursion, instead of thrusting his barb through the head or nose of the minnow, he caught it about the middle and just under the back fin thus giving a bass a chance at the head. The difference in hooking soon showed results, and when Troy finished showed results, and when Troy finished the trip he had succeeded in catching more and better bass than he had on any other trip of his career.

By studying blue-gills and sunfish in the tank Mr. Troy also acquired some valuable information for the still fisherman had be accordanced that the

man, and he is now convinced that the attractive feature of the angieworm is its wiggle.

Baiting a hook full, with a good aubstantial bulge of worm at the shank of the wire, and allowing the tips of the sastic students until two singles and an error gave the visitors the tying run. Neither side scored in the 10th, but in the 11th Rapp, pitching for Drexaimore, weakened and West Wainut gathered in four runs, which proved the finish of the good portion of food and were well filled. in the tank they would dart up and do their investigating of the wiggle by taking the bait in one guip. On the other hand, if Mr. Troy baited the hook plainly, without flourish, and impaied the extremi-ties of the worm, the fish would seem to know that an effort was being made to hook them and would fin to the beck-ground. The same result came from the use of a dead worm, even in the morning before the fish had eaten.

JOCKEY DUGAN HOME AFTER STIRRING TIME

Famous Member of Turf Family Glad to Be Back on Home Soil.

Willie Dugan is again in our midst. After a season or two abroad. Racegors will remember this member of the Dugan family as the lad who piloted Nealon to victory in the Suburban of 1507, the horse being one of the Durnell entry on that occasion. Faust was the other horse

shat occasion. Faust was the other horse to bear the Durnell silks, and was riden by Eddle Dugan, now under contract to the chairman of the Joekey Club.

Dugan, like many other American pokeys, found a fertile field for his talents abroad when increased weight caught up with him here, but the war put an end to his activities and, as he tells it himself, he was fortunate in getting back. Last year he was under contract to W. J. Berean, one of the most prominent bankers of Warsaw. Bussis, and up to the month of August had accred Systotries out of 10 mounts, a record that apeaks for itself.

victories out of W mounts, a record that speaks for itself.

It was not until September 15 has that he had a chance to start fey his home in California; but, different from brother adde, who took a safe route by traveling by way of Japan, Dugan passed through many cities of Europe before embarking for New York.

"I know I crossed a couple of seas and was told that one was the North Sea and mother, was the Baltic Sea," and Wille. "However, I do know I went from Moseow to Putrograd, from Rame to Stockholm then to Christiania, to smally wind up in Newcastle. From the latter place I took train to Lundon, then to Liverpool, from whence I scaled for New York.

York "You may not believe it, but the Brook-lyn bridge was the grandest sight I ever beheld." MOTORCYCLE CHAMPION KILLED

Californian Tries to Repair Machine Going Mile a Minute.

BACRAMENTO, Cal. July 26.—W. Loders, of Chicago, amateur cycle changlon
for it inlies is dead as the result of his
motorcycle crassing into a post during
the 25-stile sweat here yesterday.
Luders had won three races and was
trying to better the 25-tile mark made
to St. Louis a year ago. On his escond
tap the pedaling chain on his buschine
troke. Lesters of stopping the rider tried
to untaugh the chain while going hearly
a mile a minute. When his tooks atruck
the peal Luders was harled 25 feet.

THREE THAYERS PLAY WONDERFUL GAME IN SPECIAL TOURNAMENT

Dewhurst and Carpenter, However, Give Young Tennis Rivals a Great Run-H. A. Sanda Tries Hand on Court

The doubles tournament specially arranged for the stay-at-home lawn tennis players by Dr. E. B. Dawhurst was unes cluded at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club yesterday, and the winners were A. D. Thayer and Rowland Evans, Jr.

The final round was something of

family affair, for on the other side of the

nel were J. T. Thayer, a brother of A. D. Thayer, and Sidney Thayer, Jr., a county of both. The accres of the Anal, a brilliantly contested mutch, were 6-2, 2-4, 6-8. This was by no means the big event of the day, for in the semifinal the veterans. Dr. E. B. Dewhurst and J. R. Carpetter. Jr., (wo-time winners of the Pennsylvania

State championship, and the two Thayers

played a three-pat match that was replete with thrills and all kinds of good On two occasions Develuret and Carpenter were within a game of the match. once in the second set and egain in the third, but on each occasion the Thayers, who were playing a wonderful not game. drove them back to the baseline with deep lobs, then came up themselves and

counted with swift and accurately placed

cross-court shots. Some famous doubles matches have heen staged on the turf courts at Huntingdon Valley, but it is dountful if any of them surpassed the one played yesterday between Joe and Sid Thayer, and Doctor Dewhurst and Carpenter. Virtually all the best known doubles teams in the East have played, at some time or other, in the invitation doubles tournament held there annually for the Huntingdon Valley Challenge Cups. Dector Dewhurst, who is the guiding spirit in lawn tonnis affairs at Huntingdon Valley, believes in doubles, and also beliaves that too little attention is paid to this type of tennis, which, from a spectacoier point of view, is the best of all net games. games.

H. A. Sands, better known as a collect than a tennis player, picked up a racquet on Saturday for the first time in a number of years. He played at Huntingdon Valley with W. S. (Bo) Thomson, who is credited with being one of the first to play tennis in Germany. This team was besten in the first round, but proved that it was lack of practice more than asy-thing else that beat them by going through the consolation event and we-ning the final from W. H. Trotter and Dr. E. B. Krumbhaar, at 6-4, 2-6, 3-6.

Dr. E. B. Krumbhaar, et 6-4, 2-6, 5-6.

The Trotter-Krumbhaar combination was made up at the last minute. In the tournament proper Trotter played with J. M. Wistar, and Doctor Krumbhear was partnered by J. W. Wear, who, with Dwight F. Davis, donor of the Davis Cup, held the mational doubles recently championship a year ago. As neither the property of the consolation, Doctor Dewhurst very oblighingly formed the Trotter-Krumbhaar ingly formed the Trotter-Krumhhaar team. This was done all along the line and everybody was well pleased and no defaults were given because one of the pariners might have wanted to an to Cape May to play mized doubles.

Dewhurst and Carpenter are the only pair in this section who have played ingether consistently for any length of time. At tournaments players exten in the doubles and find their partners after the event is well under way. This is a mitnice, and the success that has fol-lowed the efforts of this well-known team beers out a statement made in these cul-umns several weeks ago that doubles are not taken seriously enough.

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Virtually all the local tennis enthusiasts firmly believe that the best doubies player in Philadelphia is C. B. Jenahusa of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Although Jennings is not a brilliant player there is no one who works harden, no matter what may be at stake.

His the same way in soccer, and the same way in squash racquets. At the Racquet Club last spring Jennings was in the final round for the doubles squash title, and he and his partner had dropped two games to the other side, and were being beaten in the next. But playing a h dogged determination they eventually won out.

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Jennings has been rinner-up to with the singles squash championship for several years, but, even so, each time he comes back, and, with the never-usy-die spirit for which he is famous, he plods along and never silves up until the winning are is seared. There are several roung Falladalphines who have brilliant futures before them in the realm of lawn tennia. Gue is W. T. Tilden, Jr., the possessor of a brilliant and varied attack, but a rather weak defense, and rather inclined to be wild. These rather and late and when they are Tilden and his service will become known nationally. Apropse of his service, his first ball bream about two feet, and quite often his second is just as good.

Another promising young player is fill-ney Thayer, Jr. Ife is a bit size disclined his Junior Tilden, although not nearly at fast, but, unlike Tilden, he has no string fanite that need correcting. Status, he has a good all-sound garne that will in time, he improved upon

WARREN CORKRAN WINNER IN PLAY-OFF AT SHAWNEE

Baltimore Golfer Defeats His Brother Clark by Two Strokes

SHAWNED ON-DULAWARD, PE. WES 24 - B. Warrish Corpran, of Believe who captured the Bendered Trocky tridey, won the pay set of the its magniffing modal to the Bryttatley tournament of the Baywar Country to all the way round, but my taking atroves on the fifth beds to applie chances, bout brancosts will not firme on 181

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bit hander had been billed at each but President Comiskey, of the loan League Club, and President wan, of the Whiles, ordered that size of the park be kept locked.

The decision of the magnates flocked by parks. DETROIT, Mich. July 26.—For five days, beginning today, the heat-known trotters and pacers in the harness horse world are to be seen here, the occasion being the blue ribbon meeting of the Grand Circuit. J. T. Thayer J. B. Curpenter, ir. and A. D. Thayer are the three aurettors of last week's play for the J. Parke Hond lawn tennis tropps at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. St. Martin's.

In the auritinal return today J. W. Wayer plays Carpentel, and today J. W. Wayer plays Carpentel, and the winner will many Alex Trader in the Seal in-Grand Circuit.

As in former years, the feature events will be the Merchants and Manufacturers in the Merchants and Manufacturers in the Merchants and the soon in the Broadway Swinning Club, swam a match rate over a mile owner in the Delawara Mirar. Mr. The lucui sink claims the avental list of the lucui sink claims the avental list of the lucui sink claims for the resting this mask in the history of the light harnest problems of the last behind, his time harms in the history of the light harnest problems. Narristown Driving Chil Ruces Hinrids and Krause Matched The same of the sa