

PHILS CLASH WITH CARDS TWICE—ATHLETICS MEET CLEVELAND OTHER SPORTS NEWS

THE FAMILY OF MEEHANS GOLFERS ALL, AND OF THE VERY BEST

J. Franklin Meehan, of Germantown, Finds the Youngsters Trailing in Dad's Steps—A Daily Tip to Aspiring Players. Championships at Philadelphia Country Club.

"Patres et filli," or people like that, who can show a very fancy assortment of golfing clubs...

Concerning the name of Mrs. Meehan, George Carruthers, the club secretary, says she has the prettiest playing form of any woman he has seen in Philadelphia.

The two little girls, Sarah and Helen, are the stars of the Saturday morning class at the club.

There is another daughter, Elizabeth, but she did not fall into the golf line with the rest of the family.

Believing that it is the little things that make the trouble in golf, there will be in this column a series of real inside tips on how to improve one's play.

HOW TO HOLD OUT A SIX-INCH PUTT. Grasp the putter firmly by the throat, crouching well over the ball.

Great care should be taken not to hit the ball twice or to hit either of the feet. If the shot misses, the player has allowed outside things to prey on his mind.

Bill Brown to Referee Fight. NEW YORK, July 31.—Bill Brown, manager of Brown's Gymnasium, has been selected by the management of Madison Square Garden to officiate as referee starting with the re-opening next Tuesday night.

George Gano Paces Mile in 2:11. SAVAGE, Minn., July 31.—George Gano, a local under-22 mile runner, yesterday, beating the previous record of 2:12, made by J. W. W. in 1914.

Mordecai Brown Slowly Recovering. CHICAGO, July 31.—Mordecai Brown, pitcher for the Chicago Federals, who is ill at a local hospital, is slowly recovering.

DUNDEE-BRITTON GO SHOULD BE THRILLER

Weight May Serve Jumping John in Good Stead—Fight at 133 Pounds—Tuesday.

Johnny Dundee and Jack Britton, a brace of the cleverest two-handed boxers in the country, and who loom up among the most dangerous contenders for the world's title.

Despite jumping Johnny's fresh victory over Mexican Jose Rivera, many Gotham ring dopsters believe the Scotch-wep will prove easy game for Britton.

LOCAL POLOISTS VICTORIOUS AT NARRAGANSETT PIER. Two interesting matches are played in National Tournament.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., July 31.—Two matches were played yesterday afternoon in the national polo tournament on the field of the Point Judith Club.

REVOIRE BEATS COSTELLO. South Philadelphia Boxer Proves Adept at Infigthing, However.

Tyrone Costello suffered defeat at the hands of Eddie Revoire before a large crowd at the Allegheny Athletic Club last night.

Mickey Donley, of Newark, who proved himself a clever boxer in several local bouts, is under the management of John Barber, of New York.

Bill Brown to Referee Fight. NEW YORK, July 31.—Bill Brown, manager of Brown's Gymnasium, has been selected by the management of Madison Square Garden to officiate as referee starting with the re-opening next Tuesday night.

WITH ONE EAR TO THE GROUND



IT RUNS IN THE FAMILIES, DOES THE GOLF AND TENNIS BUG

The Sargents Could Defeat Any Like Combination in Country. The Wendells, Websters, McFarlands and Potters in Golf. Thayer Brothers in Tennis, and the Gouds.

Families of father and several sons or three or four brothers figure prominently in local golf and tennis.

Leading the golf clan is the family of Winthrop Sargent, chairman of the Greens Committee of the Merion Cricket Club.

In the recent interclub team championship matches, Fitzwilliam and S. W. Sargent returned the only victory gained by Merion in the four-ball matches against the Philadelphia Country Club.

Other prominent golfing families are the Wendells, of St. David's; the Websters, of Frankford; the Bartholomews and the Earnshaws, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club; the Clarks, of the Philadelphia Country Club; the Griffiths, of Lansdowne; including the two girls, Mary and Julia; the Hallowsells, of St. David's and of Old York Road; the Kane brothers, of Lansdowne; the McFarlands, of Huntingdon Valley, one of whom, H. E., is a former Philadelphia champion; the Potters, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club; the Smiths, H. P. and A. R., of Huntingdon Valley, and the Adams, of Philadelphia Country Club and Pine Valley; the Stazells, of Aronimink; the Stokeses, of Moorestown, and the Thorpes, of Frankford.

The three Thayer brothers, A. D., J. T. and Edmund, are "there" in all games played with a racket, included in the club and Pine Valley; the Stazells, of Aronimink; the Stokeses, of Moorestown, and the Thorpes, of Frankford.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

LEAGUE-LEADING PHILS AND LOWLY CARDS MEET IN DOUBLE BILL

Rixey and Demaree Due to Pitch in Games at St. Louis Today—Doak and Meadows Huggins' Bets.

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—The league-leading Phillies and the fast-slipping Cardinals are scheduled to play a double-header this afternoon.

The Phillies pitchers are all in good trim, however, and it is not likely that one double-header will do them any harm.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

MARANVILLE, OF THE BRAVES, RATED AS BEST OF SHORTSTOPS

By GRANTLAND RICE. A large bale of money very often depends upon a minor incident. It may depend on one's ability to draw a jack in place of a queen or a 10 spot or a heart in place of a spade.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

Another Turn. This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial span of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world series.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

Another Turn. This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial span of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world series.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

Another Turn. This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial span of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world series.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

Another Turn. This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial span of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world series.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

Another Turn. This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial span of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world series.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

Another Turn. This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial span of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world series.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

Another Turn. This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial span of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world series.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

Another Turn. This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial span of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world series.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

Another Turn. This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial span of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world series.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

Another Turn. This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial span of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world series.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

Another Turn. This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial span of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world series.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

Another Turn. This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial span of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world series.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

Another Turn. This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial span of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world series.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

Another Turn. This lucky turn for the N. L. recalls another financial span of good fortune which developed in 1913, when Giants and Red Sox were battling for the world series.

The League's Luck. If Johnny Evers hadn't cracked his ankle late in April at Dick Rudolph and Bill James had opened the season as well conditioned for work as they were at the finish last year, the flag race in the National League would have been over by the middle of June.

World's Great Ball Club

WALTER MARANVILLE—Best of Shortstops

Of all positions upon any mythical assignment at least carries a greater shift of opinion.

Among the few shortstops of the game might be listed Denis Bush, Walter Maranville, Buck Herzog, Buck Weaver, Baneroff O'Hara and one or two more.

For a good part of the war Herzog has been traveling at a wonderful clip. The Red leader is still starting. But after an early season slump Walter Maranville has come back into his own and, according to his mates and opposing pitchers, has been even beyond the whitewashed campaign of the year before.

Art Fletcher is another star who must be mentioned. He is a hardy, under-rated athlete. Fletcher is a star—a steady hitter and a fine ground coverer. But he lacks the consistent brilliancy of Maranville when the latter is at his best. As he has been since he settled down to work and discovered that past achievements get one very little after the rest is in.

The Lightweight Situation. More than a year has passed since Freddie Welsh obtained the lightweight crown by a 20-round decision against Willie Ritchie.

Yet with 18 months behind him, Welsh has made no effort to show that he is worthy of the crest that he has reached. It may be that he is a little rusty, but his little against Ritchie or White over the 10-round span, but the day of picking the soft ones or the short distance should be closed.

Not that we are worked up into any frenzy over the ownership of the lightweight championship. But we like to see a boxer display some willingness to defend what he has won after taking proper rest and absorbing his share of the easy kale.

Willard's Case. Willard's case is different. The big Georgian arrived at the top only four months ago. And even if he is due to fight as early as next year, there is no one quite ready to give him the protest of an even fight. Coffey has been coming along and with proper gear, may finally pull out on even terms. But he isn't ready yet to make Willard's record. He has only a few weeks to go to get to the top of the list.

Jim Corbett says Tom Cowley will be there or thereabouts very shortly. And there is a rumor that the war will be over by last April. According to Russia, there is still some desultory fighting here and there.

PHILADELPHIANS ARE STILL IN RUNNING

Local Tennis Players Have Good Chance for Trophies at Longwood.

BOSTON, Mass., July 31.—Philadelphia is represented on both sides of the final round for the Eastern lawn tennis doubles championship at Longwood today at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Walter M. Washburn, of New York, for one team, and Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia, and Irving C. Wright, of Boston, the other. The winner will represent Philadelphia in the preliminary round for the national doubles championship.

In the course of yesterday's play two Philadelphia players were eliminated. Craig Diddle, of Philadelphia, and Harry C. Johnson, of Boston, forced H. H. Hackett and T. R. Bell to five sets in the fourth round, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. C. C. Caner, of Philadelphia, and H. H. Bundy, of Boston, received a default in the fourth round, were then beaten by Johnson and Wright in the semi-final in three sets at 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.

Williams and Washburn, whose form has been none too good in the earlier rounds, struck their stride yesterday. Both of their matches were five-set affairs. They first defeated N. W. Niles and O. P. Gardner, Jr., of Boston, at 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, and then Hackett and Bell at 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

The match today should bring out the very best in tennis. Johnson and the latter is a brilliant net performer. Washburn, who has not heretofore been an especially brilliant doubles player, made an impression yesterday, while Williams revealed more than he has ever shown before at doubles.

Immediately the Eastern doubles championship play decided the fifth round matches in the Longwood singles will be played. This will bring that event out to the semifinals, which, with the final, is down for decision on Monday. The winner plays Maurice McLaughlin in the challenge round on Tuesday.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Win. Lost. Pct. W. L. Loss. Split.

Philadelphia . . . 50 35 58.8 1,818 2,346 1,687

Brooklyn . . . 49 41 54.4 2,334 2,523 1,849

Boston . . . 45 50 47.4 2,288 2,620 1,897

Pittsburgh . . . 45 50 47.4 2,288 2,620 1,897

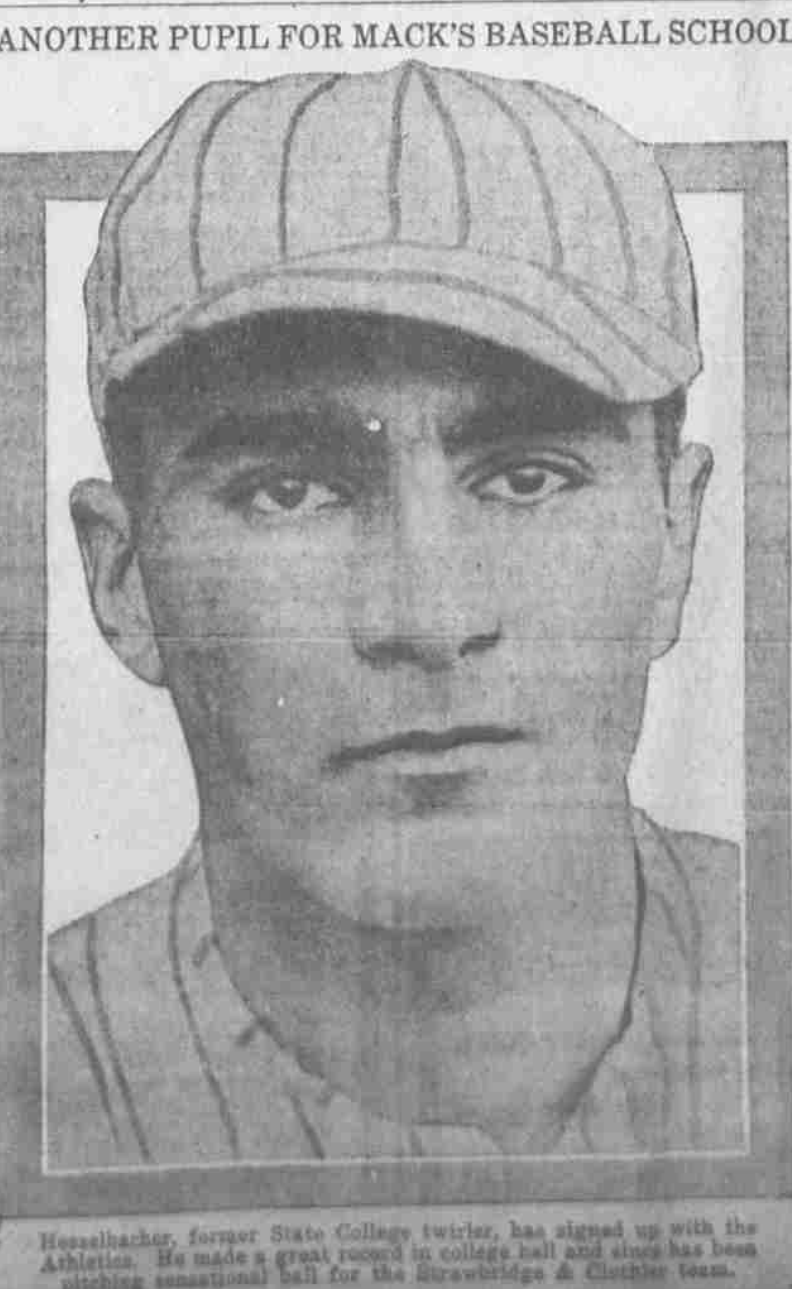
Chicago . . . 44 55 44.4 2,111 2,177 1,686

New York . . . 43 56 43.4 2,007 1,877 1,477

St. Louis . . . 43 56 43.4 2,007 1,877 1,477

Cincinnati . . . 31 69 31.0 1,132 1,111 1,111

St. Louis . . . 31 69 31.0 1,132 1,111 1,111



Tom Sheehan, the young right-handed pitcher from Peoria, who made such a good impression on the fans in his local debut against the Browns, will be on the mound for the Athletics in the second game of the series with Cleveland this afternoon.

CHURCH PLAYS FOR TITLE

Princeton Star Will Meet Armstrong for Northwestern Court Honors

MINNEAPOLIS, July 31.—George M. Church, of Princeton University, yesterday won the right to meet J. J. Armstrong, of St. Paul, for the Northwestern tennis title in the challenge round today.

He defeated Dean Mathew, his doubles partner, in the singles finals today, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

Church and Mathew won the doubles with their defeated Armstrong and John Adams, of Minneapolis, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. By winning the doubles championship the Princeton team became eligible for the sectional doubles play at Chicago.

MOTORBOAT RACERS SPEED TOWARD GOAL

Dora II. Expected to Win Class B Cruiser Contest in Baltimore-to-Camden Run.

Four powerful motorboats are coming up the Delaware River against the tide this afternoon in the Baltimore-to-Camden race, and the indications are that the Charmion, express cruiser, owned by J. Hugh S. Bruner, of Philadelphia, will be the first to cross the finish line.

The Eugenia and the Dora II, which started together from Baltimore, were reported at Overfalls Lightship, near the Delaware Breakwater, early this afternoon. Dr. Eugene Swaine is owner of the Eugenia, Bruno A. Bruner, of the Riverside Yacht Club, Washington, owns the Dora II.

The latter boat is expected to win the race for Class B cruisers under the rules of the Eugenia gives her a time advantage of more than three hours, and has made up but 20 minutes of this at Overfalls, while the Dora II is only 10 minutes behind. The race will take place at Pym Point, N. J., where the race will end. George Stoddard's Jennie B, probably will take second place in this class.

MAX MARSTON LEADS IN EKWANOK FINALS

Baltusrol Crack Turns in 70 Against Seeley's 79 in Play at Manchester.

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 31.—Excessive humidity and scorching sun this morning caused slow and labored play in the first half of the final in the Ekwanok Club's golf tournament.

The gallery was the largest of the week for Maxwell Marston, Baltimore, in the Ekwanok Club's golf tournament. Marston, who has won the national championship three weeks ago, has other regular and two combination divisions are in competition, also a handicap match.