RACQUET CLUB SEXTET MEETS **HUNTINGDON CLUB**

Interclub Racquets Matches Are on for Late This Afternoon

FAST PLAY PREDICTED

MATCHES SCHEDULED TODAY Club vs. Huntingdon Valley, at Team B vs. Germantown Team A. un Team B vs. Cynwyd Club, at

The third series of matches for the interclub championship of the Philadelphia Squash Racquets Association are scheduled for late this afternoon. The loague-leading Racquet Club sextet will meet Huntingdon Valley at the Racquet, and with all its players at the top of their form the Racquet Club has an excellent chance to draw further away from its nearest rival, Germantown, Team A, which plays Merion, Team B, at Haverford.

Haverford.

Although Overbrook lost all six matches to the Racquet Club last week, the individual players gave a good account of themselves and should make things warm for Merion, Team A, at Overbrook. Cynwyd Club, the baby member of the organization, sprang a surprise on Huntingdon Valley last week and should prove a strong attraction with Germantown, Team B, at Manbeim today.

The teams will be selected from among the following players:

the following players:
AT OVERBROOK.

MERION, TEAM A. OVERBROOK. LeBouts, Jr. A. S. Harding AT THE RACQUET CLUB.
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AT HAVERFORD. GERMANTOWN

TEAM B. Pearson Newball Haines White Reeves Pearson AT MANHEIM.

MERION CLUB SEEKS NATIONAL TOURNEY

Amateur Golf Event May Come to Main Line Links

CHICAGO, aJn. 12.—Representatives of nearly all the golf associations in the United States are gathering here to attend one or both of the two biggest winter events on the game's program. On Friday night delegates to the annual meeting of the United States Golf Asso-ciation, the national organization, will assemble to elect officers and appoint places and dates for the annual championships it conducts, and the Western Golf Association holds its annual elec-tion Saturday night. It is expected that the officers nom-

inated by committees appointed for that purpose will be elected with small, if any, opposition. Frank L. Woodward, of Denver, renominated for president, leads Denver, renominated for president, leads the ticket named for the national body, with Howard W. Perrin, Merion Cricket Club, first vice president; John Reid, Jr., St. Andrew's Golf Cluo, second vice president; Howard F. Whitney, Nassau Country Club, secretary; Frederick S. Wheeler, Apawamis Club, treasurer, the efficers; and W. Lewis Crosby, Brae Burn Country Club; Walter B. Smith, Onwentsia Club; Dr. Walter S. Harban, Columbia Country Club, and John S. Sweeney, Country Club, of Detroit, Executive Committee. In the nominations for officers all at present hold the positions except Mr. Wheeler, Percy R. Pyne, of Princeton, having declined renominations except Mr. Wheeler, Fercy R. Fyne, of Princeton, having declined renomination. A new nominating committee named includes Milton Dargan, Atlanta; William E. Stauffer, New Orleans; Albert R. Fish, National Links; George H. Walker, St. Louis, and Henry H. Wilder, Reaton.

Walker, St. Louis, and Henry H. Wilder, Boston.

For the national amateur championship event bids have been received from the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia; Nassau Country Club, Gien Cove, New York, and the Piping Rock Club, Locust Valley, New York.

For the national open meet, offers were made by the Minikahda Club, Minneapolis; Country Club, of Detroit; Englewood Country Club, Englewood, N. J., and the Kent Country Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

For the woman's national championship bids were sent by the New Haven Country Club, the Greenwich, Conn., Country Club, the Greenwich, Conn., Country Club, of Waverly, Mass., and the Baltusrol Golf Club, of Baltusrol, N. J.

HENRY SCHWARTZ REPLIES TO USILTON

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Bir—In last Monday's paper I find a very
unfair article shout Mr. Saxe, referee of the
baskethall game between Central and South
Philadelphia High Schools.

It appears to me that Mr. Saxe is attacked
very unjustly. Several sensons ago he sevcred his connection with the downtown
school. Last year he was selected by the
Supervisory Committee on Athletics as refcress of the Fuhlte High School League. His
services proved satisfactory from the very
first, as attested by his refereeing more
games in the league than all the refereea
out together. He was fair to all schools
alike, and though he hind been coach of the
sonthern High School the year before, more
outs were called on South Philadelphia than
on any other team.

This rear he was again selected by the

Physicians' Motor Club

GREAT "MONEY BOWLER" IS COMING TO PERFORM IN PHILA.

Herr Getz, Count Gengler, of Belgium, Famous World Over, Will Be Pitted **Against Local Cracks**

Perhaps this information conveys little to the followers of sports in this city, but soon after Herr Getz or Count Gengler arrives here every bowler and fan the city will realize just what it Getz, who has been known as Gengler in the last three cities he visited, is said to be one of the most remarkable 'money bowlers" in the history of the

He claims to be a Relgian count, who came to this country just after the war broke out in Europe. Whether this is so, cannot be proved, but the fact remains that no one appears to know anything about him and he won't tell. However, it is enough to say that he has trimmed every star bowier in the country who has met him in a match game where a large side bet was the incentive.

Gengler first turned up in Washington six months ago. He frequented the large bowling alleys and billiard halls, and soon became acquainted with the stars at both games. He agreed to place a small wager that he could defeat any opponent who happened along. He had plenty of money, and seemed to enjoy spending it at an alarming rate. He lost heavily for a few weeks, and the word was passed about that he was an excellent "captain."

Barley Wins From Star Bowler

All the star bowlers became interested in Gengler, and finally they lined him up for a large wager against one of the very best bowlers in the capital. Gets, as he was known in Washington, just managed to win. The fans who had bet helisved the mysterious stranger was lucky, so he was matched against the champion of the

was matched against the champion of the city on the champion's home alleys. It looked like a good time for the sports to reap a harvest, so they got down heavily. According to the Washington Post, at least \$3000 was bet on the match. The result astonished the fans. Getz won as he pleased, and rolled some wonderful games. Then he agreed to give pins to the best bowlers in Washington. Many bets were made, Getz winning them all. Then he suddenly disappeared.

Detroit was the scene of his next activities, but he soon departed without causing much comment. Chicago was next in

ittes, but he soon departed without causing much comment. Chicago was next in line, and Gengler, as he was known in that city, reaped a harvest. Among those who fell before the Beigian marvel were "Pop" Blouin and "Bob" Rolfe, two howlers known from coast to coast. The games were rolled on Blouin's Alleys, and naturally the Windy City followers of bowling wagered all they had on Chicago's two best bowlers. cago's two best bowlers.

Turns Up in Cleveland

The mysterious wonder turned up in Cleveland last week, where he defeated Roy Griebel, champion of the city, in a 28-game match for a large wager. This match was merely a side issue to the numerous sweepstakes and special matches which Gengler won with ease. The Clevelanders were very much peeved at the failure of their home talent to defeat Gengler, so they matched him with an unknown for \$1000 a side, best out of 50 sames.

Gengler deposited his money, but then insisted on knowing the name of the unknown. Finally the matchmakers admitted that they were going to send to New York for Jimmy Smith, recognized as the greatest bowler in the land. Instead of trying to hedge Gengler insisted that the wager be raised to \$5000 a side. The amazed Cleveland sports do not know where they stand now, because they have great respect for the way Gengler makes his bets. The match is still hang. makes his bets. The match is still hanging fire. Meanwhile Gengler announces

HERR GETZ, or Count Gengler, if you that he is going to depart for Buffalo to prefer that, is coming to Philadelhave larger averages on their home alleys in special matches than anything Gensler showed in his last matches in Chicago and in all contests in Cleveland, and he may meet his nemests in this city.

The Washington Post has the following to say about Herr Getz, or Gengler, whichever you prefer:

Those who were fortunate enough to watch 'Herr Getz,' the 'unknown,' bowl when he dropped into the capital incognito last winter and caused a sensation by trimming the pick of the town on the alleys, will take interest in the following article from a Detroit newspaper and dated from Chicago: "'Who was he?

'He was what the best seller writers call debonair; he admitted he was a count; Chicago bowlers admit he was some owler; and he admitted he made money

"Suffice say he was a slicker, Arriving in Chicago, he began to frequent the bowling alleys and billiard halls. He carried a cane, flashed a cow-choking roll and always inelated on buying for every-body in the place. Some boy, him! These foreigners certainly know how to be po-

"Then remarking on his own ability in the pin-toppling game, he would chance to make a few wagers for, well, say, \$100 a hall. He would lose once or twice and then win; and when the town boy com-menced to check up the profit was on the wrong side of the ledger.

" 'At Blouin's Blue Island alleys several of our best bowlers, including Pop Blouin and Bob Rolfe, rolled against the count. As gossip around the city tournament a few days ago had it, they quit plenty behind.

"The, "count" made the rounds of the bowling centres in a big auto and kidded the stars into bowling. He lost until the bets got big, and then on strange alleys, with a strange ball, managed to win from the best kindling toppiers this city can boast. He also picked up a roll by his billiard playing and won one bet of \$100 in a shooting gallery that is known of. It is asserted that the mysterious one cleaned up \$7000 here in a few evenings of

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ENGLISH WILL RESUME TRACK SPORTS THIS YEAR

W. G. George Tells of Interest Abroad in Athletics in Spite of War

ATHLETES AT THE FRONT

That the English track and field cham; That the English track and field championship will be resumed this year and that other sports will be patronized is the feeling just now. What has partly encouraged the belief that athleties will come in for some of the former attention sprang from the fact that the recent cross-country race for the Aldershot Command attracted the enormous string of \$49 statistics.

Soccer football, skating and other winsoccer looting, sading and other war-ter sports have been continued to an ex-tent which presages favorably for the future. W. G. George, of 4:12% fame, n a letter to an American, tells sor teresting items of English sport when he says: "So we are to have the amateur championships this year, and already the gossipers have been talking of some crack visitors from the States. They will be welcome, of course, as they always are, for they are sure to create a stir. It will be quite an easy matter to take away some of our championships now, for

the best of our men are engaged in the war business. Those who are not drill-ing or in the trenches are engaged in the munition factories.

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Old Grounds Gone

Athletes at Front

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Business Interest Keeps Star Forward Out of City

Old Grounds Gone
"During the week I had occasion to visit Sheffield and, of course, I could not come away without a peep at the old running grounds so long famous over the professional sprints. It is thirty years since I was present at the final of Tattersall's third handicap, and this city, which then knew nothing more vicious than the manufacture of razors, knives and scissors, is today the home of shells and bombs. I inquired of a policeman if he could direct me to the old running grounds, where I might find some of the supporters of the sprinting game, but he answered that the grounds were gone and that the men who supported them were dead. Manager Kennedy, of the Jasper Eastern League basketball team, announced today that Bill Kumm .. would not play with the Jewels again this season. Kummer was scheduled to play here some time ago, but was prevented by his business interests. He now finds that it will

KUMMER WILL NOT PLAY

AGAIN WITH JASPER FIVE

ing basketball in Philadelphia. Last Thursday when Kummer was about to go into the grame as a member of the Jasper team against Camden, Jack Adams, captain of the ex-Alphas, refused Adms, captain of the ex-Alphas, relused to let his men play against the little forward on the ground that he was still on the Eastern League blacklist for jumping Jasper L. t season.

It is prohable that Fuller, of the Kingston team, will play in Kummer's place tomorrow night at Nonparell Hall regular Leading.

be impossible for him to continue play-

"Most people versed in the Olympiads will remember E. E. D. Anderson, of Cambridge University, who carried the Light Blue against Oxford in the intervarsity more than once. He was a member of the English team to Stockholm in her of the English team to Stockholm in 1912, but he failed to score successfully. He had gained the title of captain in one of our fighting regiments, but the poor fellow met his death not long since in the Dardanelles. Jack Hatfield, holder of several English and world's swimming records, is on the firing front at the Dardanelles, and is yet in the land of the living." igninat Reading.

WOMEN GOLFERS TIE Close Matches Are Played Over Gh. bels' Indoor Course

Mrs. Baum led through the great of the day and Miss Ellwanger was to finish. The Country Club girl was ently out of the running until the hole, where her tee shot rimmed the hole, where her tee shot rimmed the then decounted in for a limited the

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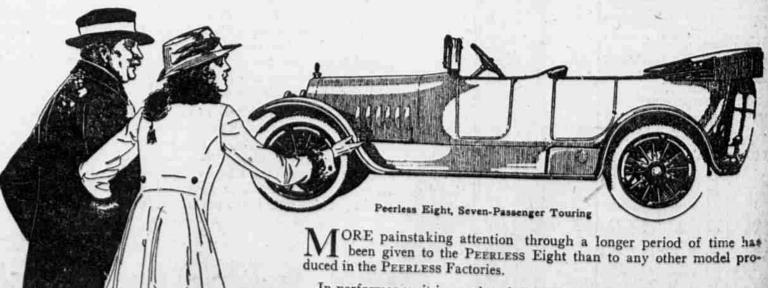
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