22,000 FANS SEE CARMAN WIN 100-KILOMETER BIKE RACE AT POINT BREEZE MOTORDROME BALA TOURNEY GOES ROUND

LIKE HANDS OF THE CLOCK AS PLAYERS TILT FOR CUPS

Klauder Speaks Out in Meeting-Is Favorite. Wilson's Iron - That Record

By SANDY McNIBLICK

THERE have been tournaments and tournaments in these parts.

They have been run off with varying suc-But there isn't one particle of doubt bout the tourney now being staged at Bala. sen is in the second round of match play

Francis B. Warner, secretary of the local colf Association, is the Golf Association, is the nonplusuitra rainsay this point, but he is being run an aviul close second by Frank McAdams, frman of the Tourney Committee at chairman of the represent the ideal type lais. These two represent the ideal type of hustling detail workers, who overlook solved that makes for smoothness in the remaining of a golf tourney.

With a field of almost 150 starters in the

chile at Bala, most any chairman thrown up his hands when what the problem of starting this throng off over a nine-hole course.

But not Frank McAdams.

He salled right in and the tourney has

gone from the first pair off the tee like the

Right on the Ball

The finest example of this was shown on the morning of the qualifying round when the last pair of the first flight of starters came in just after the first pair of the second flight of starters had teed off. Then the first pair of the second flight of starters same in just after the first pair of the third fight had teed off.

that can he," Frank McAdams wanted to mow, as he shifted the chewed stump of a egar somewhat pridefully from side to side in his face.

George Cascaden Klauder—it sounds herole—is picked by many to gallop away with the principal cup, just as he did in the Geist tourney last year, by talking him-

Klauder just naturally tells all the gathering, and opponents in particular, that he is going to win out and they believe

"I have a hunch I'm just about going to win this tournament," said Klauder frankly enough yesterday afternoon, and all the good folk gathered about believed him. His stock jumped considerably just en his own say-so.

Last year Klauder beat Norman H. Max-

well, his opponent today, in the first round, and it was the first match he had won in two years in the sixteens or beaten eights. It gave him the greatest of confidence in the world and he won the finals, exactly as he said he would.

Yesterday he played "Uncle Herb" Newton, Frankford, and it was the tenth time the two had been drawn together in tournament play in the city. Klauder won. This made the count all square, since New-ton had won five times.

That Mustache A. C. Alexander, club champion of Bala, had his mustache—such a beautiful golden effect—shaved off for the first time in two

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed the gathering when he appeared, but the "champ" lit up his pipe in an unconcerned manner. It got him in hot water right off the bat in his match, and he will now make all haste to grow it again.

Director of Public Safety "Bill" Wilson counted. We ho put the greatest trust in his driving iron. for turning in the "It's the greatest little club in the world," at this moment.

NATIONAL TENNIS

FAVORITES EACH

Johnston Has Lost to "Dick'

Williams and the Latter

to Griffin

ional Champion William M. Johnston to be the only one without a defeat registered sgalnst him in tournament play. He has played in but two tournaments, the Pacific States and Longwood events, winning both. In the East vs. West match he lost to Wil-

In the Pacific States championship he de-tated Carl Gardner and Clarence Griffin, and at Longwood he beat Roland Roberts, W. M. Washburn and J. J. Armstrong.

Since the close of the college season R. terris Williams, 2d, has played in but one surmament—that is, in singles. This was

Campionship at Forest Hills, August 28.
Earl H. Behr played in the Nassau meeting and in the Middle States championship, losing in the former to Dean Mathey and in the latter to Theodore Roosevelt Fell.

Pall and Nathaniel Niles have only in-interest records to date, while George M. Caurch and Willis E. Davis have been very

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

Semilinals and finals of fourth annual invitation fourney, Bala Golf Club, Bala Pa. Bala Cup to winner of first sixteen; Fresident's Cup to winner of second sixteen, and Governor's Cup to winner of third sixteens. Randicap medal play 18 holes in afternoon.

Class handlean tourney at Huntingdon Valley Country Club, 18 holes medal play Class "a" for players with handleaps of 4 to 15, inclusive. Class "h," those of handleaps of 18 or over. Golf ball prizes and entrance fee. Handleap cross-country tourney, 18 holes, at Overbreok.

Handleap cross-country tourney, 18 holes, at Overbrook.

Finals of club champlonship at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.

Finals of midaummer handleap and ball sweepstakes, at Weedbury. Qualifying round for the Trustees Cop.

Handleap tourney for the Edge Hill trophy, at North Hills Country Club. 18 holes, Prizes for low gross and low net scores. Best 2 out of 3 scores. Fourth round of round robin tourney at

There are two kinds of golfers that ought to be tied to their clubs and thrown into the river.

One is the type that never replaces his divots, and the other is the feller that won't smooth out his feetprints in the bunkers.

said the great raider as he laid his ball out n the seventh tee. He was 2 up in a bitter match with Judge

Patterson when we happened along.
"Gee, we'll never make a shot with Sandy
here," said the Director. Judge Patterson had the honor and laid into a wicked drive, which nearly lifted a caddy off the bunker some several yards

ahead. It was still going when Wilson waggled his iron over his ball.

He awang smoothly and came into his ball with tremendous force. It sailed away with a beautiful hook and came to rest far down the fairway right in the middle.

It was "some" wallop. Speaking of drives on the seventh, Frank McAdams got one of the longest of the curriey or the history of the course when he laid his drive almost even with the rees. It was a tremendous shot and the hairman admitted that it was the longest e had ever seen any one make on the

Mrs. Raymond Slotter, a champion of Philmont, feels that some day Charlie Hoff-ner, the club's juvenile pro, will be a top-

This after she had played a friendly round with him and he had scored a 68, three strokes under par for the very difficult course, being the first player to ever play

the course under 70.

Hoffner only needed 21 strokes for the first six holes, and on the first four holes of the last half he had three birds and a par of five. When golfers go like that and get two sixes in a 68 score, they are ften said to be "going some."

We feel that Hoffner is already a top-

Speaking of low scores, John J. Sheehan strolled into the office the other day and nailed at last one of the "so-called" records that have been coming in with each mail for the Cobb's Creek public course. Or

at least it seems as though a new record is made out there every day. Watchman Sheehan said he "saw in the EVENING LEDGER where a chap said he got an 83 at Cobb's Creek in the morning

and a 73 in the afternoon. Sheehan further stated that he hopes this golfer suffers for his sins, because he saw said golfer taxes six strokes an the thir-teenth hole and five on the first hole in the afternoon, and that this does not taily with the score in the EVENING LEDGER as printed

That's the worst of having folk watching when a "feller" is out after a record.

The caddy master also reports that there
were drives taken over that were not counted. We hope whoever is responsible for turning in the score is hiding his face

Williams, who, it is generally believed, will prove to be the strongest "real contenders," each with one defeat chalked up against him. On the other hand, the other favor-ites, McLoughlin, Behr, Pell, Niles, Church and Davis, have played either only a little or quite a lot, with fair results. A victory for Williams in the challenge DEFEATED ONCE

round at Seabright tomorrow will give the Philadelphian absolute possession of the famous Achilles Cup. Since this trophy was put in competition in 1903 it has never been won outright. The names already inseribed on it, in addition to that of Williams, are Beals Wright, W. A. Larned, F. B. Alexander, R. D. Little, W. J. Clothier, N. W. Niles, M. H. Long and T. R. Pell. Williams won the Seabright tournament in 1914 and 1915. The season's record of the country's leading tennis players to date, shows National Champion William M. Johnston to be the only one without a defeat registered

Junior Finals Tomorrow

Both finals for the junior championship of Pennsylvania are scheduled to be played at the Cynwyd Club tomorrow. The sin-gles event, between Herman F. Dornheim, of Frankford High School, and Malcolm Thorpe, of Oak Lane, should be a rattling fine match. Thorpe was virtually unknown before the tourney began. He plays little offensive tennis, but confines himself principally to driving to all parts of his opponent's court from the base line. Dorn-heim has a highly developed net attack, drives well with either hand and in his matches in the early rounds was a steady

the Longwood classic, in which he was beaten by Griffin in the first round, but he came back strong in the East and West and vanquished the national champion.

"Maurie" McLoughlin has played little singles, and will not until the national championship at Forest Hills, August 28. as a rock. The doubles finals will be between the teams of Thorpe and D. R. Blankarn, Pitman, N. J., and Glenwood Beard and R. B. Shreiner, of Harrisburg.

KILBANE POSTS FORFEIT

Featherweight Champion Signs to Meet Chaney Labor Day

CLEVELAND. O. Aug. 11.—Matt Hinkel. who is offering a purse of \$15,000 for a 15-round bout for the featherweight title between Champien Johnny Kilbane. of this city, and George Chaney, of Baltimore, to be fought on Labor Day at Cedar Point. O. announced yesterday that both men have posted forfeits and signed agreements. This removes the last doubt as to the fight being held.

Hinkel will refere the match, both men having agreed upon him. The fighters posted \$1500 each to assure their appearance.

LUCK OF PHILLIES HAS CHANGED FOR BEST, SAYS MORAN

Mayer's Victory Over Toney Called First Break of the Season

BROOKLYN FARES WELL

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

Manager Pat Moran, of the Phillies, is convinced that the luck of the cham-pions has turned. Moran contends that the breaks have been going against the Phillies throughout the season, but he has never complained nor allbied a de-feat by blaming it on poor luck; but he is willing to admit that he got a good break yesterday, when Erksine Mayer pitched a surprising game against the Reds and won pitching duel from Fred Toney.

While Moran insists that the victory was due largely to the break of luck going to the Phils, no doubt he overlooks the fact that he surely is due some credit for his shrewdness in picking the proper pitcher. Moran declares that he had no intention of using Mayer on the mound until George Chalmers had warmed up in poor style.

"It was the first good break we have had all the year," declared Moran after the game. "In the first place we were lucky to win against the pitching served by Fred Toney, and in the second it was largely a matter of luck that I picked Mayer to pitch. Mayer pitched a grand game and it required shut-out hurling to win. That is why I figure we got a lucky break.

"I had no intention of using Mayer yes-terday, but after I watched Chaimers warm up I felt that he was not right and could not beat Toney. Mayer had been showing a lot of stuff in practice for the last two weeks, so I thought that today was as good a time as any to see whether he was going to be of any use to me this

Mayer Needed

"We have needed Mayer, in his 1915 form, and I decided to give him a chance to come back. He did, and I think that the victory is likely to start him off on a win-ning streak. Several times he was saved by great fielding, and the victory was what he needed. There has been nothing wrong with Mayer, excepting that he has been strangely lacking in confidence, due no doubt to the number of reverses he has met.

"It was pretty nearly time we got a break. Look at the way things have been breaking for Brooklyn. Understand, I don't want to take any credit away from Robinson and his team, because they are leading on their merits; but I never saw a team getting better breaks. I thought we got some good breaks last season, but they were nothing compared to the luck Brook-lyn has had this season.

"Take the present week for example. Jake Daubert, the most valuable man in Robby's line-up, was hurt, and needed at least four days of rest to bring him around. Four days is a long stretch at this stage, and it is possible, and, in fact, likely, that the Dodgers would run into a slump without Daubert, but the rain kindly interfered, and Brooklyn has played only one game since. "That was one break, and then they had

another right on top of it. Pfeffer was other pitchers have shown signs of crack ing, but the rain again saved Robby. Pfeffe. has pitched only two innings all week, and the rest will bring him back. These are only a few of the breaks that the Dodgers have gotten. They have been getting them all year, but I think the lane has turned. Anyway, you can count on the Phillies strong, and it is anybody's pennant."

Moran May Be Wrong

It is refreshing to meet a manager who will admit that he won a lucky game. The majority of them win always because of some piece of strategy they have pulled, and seldom give the other fellow any credit. But as to Brooklyn getting the breaks this

week, we cannot agree with Moran.

There is no question about the Dodgers luck throughout the season, but we are of the opinion that the present week may go a long way toward stopping the Brooklyn winning streak. The loss of Daubert would have weakened Brooklyn, but the rest of the team and the pitchers have been going at such a terrific clip that they probably would have continued to win without the brilliant first baseman.

It is possible that the western teams, with which Brooklyn will have many double-headers in the closing weeks of the season, will be trying out recruits, but that is hardly likely. The western teams hardly deserve censure for trying to strengthen, but President Tener should insist that they put their full strength in the field against the three pennant contenders during the last month of the season.

The rest Brooklyn has had is likely to throw the team off its stride, if only for a few days; and they cannot afford to lose any ground or be in poor shape at this stage. The Dodgers surely will not be right to battle against the Braves, even hough Pfeffer may profit by the rest.

It must be discouraging for a pitcher to

hurl two successive losing games, such as Fred Toney did against the Braves and Phillies, only to lose because his team-mates cannot get him a run. Toney held the Braves to two hits on Monday, but lost, 2 to 0, while yesterday the big fellow allowed the Phillies three safeties, one of which was a scratch, but the result was the same. In 1915 Toney pitched the same brand of ball throughout the season and the majority of his victories were low-score games, but he was getting better breaks and the Reda were batting harder. Losing games like the last pair Toney has dropped goes a long way toward starting a veteran on

Change Havre de Grace Dates Manager Eddie Burke, of the Havre de Grace

CARMAN WINS BIG CYCLE RACE AS WALTHOUR BREAKS PEDAL; 22,000 WITNESS MOTOR EVENTS

World's Champion | How They Rode for Rides 62 1-2 Miles in 1:21:21 2-5 at Point Breeze

By SPICK HALL

WHILE 22,000 cycle fans buszed, clapped, shouted and nodded their ecstatic approval, Clarence (yes, "Clarence") Carman flitted across the finish line in the most intensely exciting and longest motor-paced bicycle race ever pulled off within the confines of Philadelphia. It all happened at the motordrome at Point Breeze Park,

In the language of the throng, Clarence was "there." He was virtually there from the start of the 100-kilometer (52½ miles) until the finish, when he sped by the imag-inary tape just 30 yards ahead of George Columbatto, the well-known Italian citizen and confrere of the Allies. It was the most gripping finish ever seen in a motor-paced marathon sprint in the staid Quaker City, and there have been a number of performances staged that would curdle the blood of the average speciator. of the average spectator.

Meredith Is Starter

This feature event of the evening was started after a couple of motorcycle races and racers had been dispensed with. Ted Meredith, commonly called the "runner," who is noted for his pacing ability, was chosen to start the race. He got his cue and went through his lines with celat, while thousands of spectators looked on and secretly hoped that there would be something doing besides a bicycle race. It is the rule at the Point Breeze track that a fair start must be made within three laps after starting and this was not done. This feature event of the evening was laps after starting and this was not done. The trained circular sprinters had barely gotten under way when one of the contestants sprung a leak somewhere and had to quit. That meant a new beginning. So they started once more. For the second time in succession Menus Bedell, of the U. S. A., assumed the lead.

At that Bedell's assuming the lead, which, in parenthesis, he did not hold, was not the regular feature. One should have seen the international flyer, Mr. J. E. Meredith, starter, in action. Teddy is noted for his middle-distance sprinting, hence it was assumed that he would make a grand little starter. He was not bad, for the reason that most anybody can start something, but Ted did look as though he were a conscripted recruit from England trying to shell a Teuton trench when he stood alone and unattended beneath the glare of the electric lamps with a new six-shooter in his paw and began pumping away as though trying to ward off an enemy counter-attack.

Wiley Takes Lead

But, to leave Ted to the tender mercies of his friends, Messrs. R. W. Maxwell, Riling et al., Wiley took the lead behind his pacemaker, Herr Stein, and kept it until the ninth mile, when Carman sprinted

a Hundred Kilometers

Distance.
Five miles
Ten miles
Fifteen miles
Futern miles
Thery-five miles
Thirty-miles
Forty-five miles
Forty-five miles
Fifty-five miles
Fifty-five miles
One hour
One hour 21 minutes

Carman held first place until just after the twenty-fifth milestone was passed. Then Walthour took a spurt and went ahead. However, pedal trouble put Walthour out for over a minute and Carman continued to lead the bunch until the fifty-third mile was reached.

All this time the various contestants had been struggling valiantly, but they were surpassed by George Columbatto, who flashed ahead of the heap shortly before the fifty-fifth mile was reached. At that station Columbatto was setting the pace, having covered 55 miles in 1 hour 13 min-

Carman Is Gamer

At the sixtieth mile the great crowd encircling the track rose, Columbatto still leading, and gave vent to its enthusiasm. Thousands were rooting for the American and thousands for the Italian. Both Car-man and Columbatto were putting every ounce of their energy into the pedals of their fleeting machines. But the American proved the gamer, and gradually Carman, circling high on the motor incline, pulled away from his rival and crossed the finish line 30 yards in advance of Columbatto. Wiley peddled across third, Walthour was fourth, Linart fifth, and Bedell, who had had three mishaps, was sixth. The race would have been far more ex-

citing had Bedell been rble to hold the pace. But after traveling at a terrific clip for 55 miles, he weakened and was not able to make the spectacular sprint at the finish that his friends thought he could. In fact, Bedell went off of the track at the fifty-eighth mile on account of trouble with his pacer's engine.

Walthour Hard Luck

The hardest luck performer of the evening was Walthour. Just after completing the forty-sixth nile he broke a pedal and was delayed over a minute. He had hardly got-ten a good start when his pacer had engine trouble and he was again forced to delay his speeding for over a minute. This hap-pened at the forty-ninth mile and virtually put him out of the big race.

The evening's program began with a two-mile motorcycle race for professionals. This was won by Henri St. Tves, with Her-man Veditz second and W. H. Vanderberry third. The time was 1:27 1-5. In the second race, a three-mile professional contest, Billy Armstrong was first and Veditz sec-The time was 2:13.

After the great motor-paced event, the evening was concluded with a speedy dual match on motorcycles between Armstrong and Veditz

Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

A contest in black and white is the feature fray on the program of the open-air Cambria's program tonight. Tommy Coleman and Eddie Revoire will compete in the first interracial mix here for many moons. Bouts between negroes and whites are proving successful in New York, and it may be that the same sort of matches will be put in the limelight here this season.

The Cambria customers will see a clever ban-tam in action in the semi, when Gussis Lewis is endeavors to box Eddie Kelly's ears. Lewis is in great shape. Other bouts are Paddy Coyle vs. Tommy Dixon, Jack McDermott vs. Eddie Carey and Jimmy Duffy vs. Danny Hughes.

Back to nature for the purpose of getting into ring shape will be followed by Willie Haker, dubbed "the mule." and Frankie White. They leave today for Hammunton, N. J., and with plenty of road work, atrenuous sparring and lots of sleep they expect to be ready for a thrifty campaign this season.

Johnny Campi, who showed himself off as a real tough guy in local competition has accessed as convalencing after a recent operation. He will to no training for at least a fortnight, after which the iron-jawed Italian will begin conditioning himself for bantanweight bouls.

A "lightweight" set-to at 139 pounds, ring-side, will be held at Canton, O., Labor Day, when Joe Rivers, the Mexican, takes on Johnny Griffiths, After this bout Rivers will leave for New York.

Boxing at weight, with no forfelts posted, is becoming a habit with local boxers. First Eddie Hinckle and Buck Fisming were matched at 185 pounds, weigh in at 6 o'clock, and Fisming falled to appear to step on the scales. Then the same poundage governed the Hinckle-Fred Kelly go, and Eddle got even by not showing up to weigh. Moral: No money posted; no money lost.

Matty Burns finds running telegrams good means for keeping his wind in fine shape. The messenger gets a chance to try out his wind for 18 minutes when he opposes Eddle Betes in the opener at the Ryan. A victory for Joe Tuber or Terry Ketchell will add much to his prestire, and each is training with the hope of earning more than a draw, which decided their previous meeting. They meet in the wind-up.

meeting. They meet in the wind-up.

Seashore training is being indulged in by Young Julio, the Scanish-Indian boxer. He postais from Wildwood that he is keeping himself in great shape, and on his return in a week or so Young Jimmy Murphy or any of the bantams can have his game.

Sam Wallach, brother of Leach Cross and matchmaker of a New York club, has originated a new Scheme to protect fight fans so that they will see boxers who are scheduled and not substitutes perform. Wind-up boxers, as well as the preliminary performers, each must post forfeits as a surrantee that they will be on hand ready to battle.

There will be no change in the data for the Olympia's second show, which will be Labor Day, Last year the bouts were held over until the following sight. Benny Kaufman probably will appear in the star bout If unsuccessful in signing Johnny Erile, Jack Hanlon will try to get Kid Williams for Kaufman.

Marty Cross Stops Lore YORK, Aug. 11.—Johnny Lore suffered t knockout of his career last night when Cross finished him in two rounds at the Sporting Club. Lore was dropped twice he was finally counted out.

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WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won, Lost, Pet, Win, Lose, Split, 60 35 .632 † .639 ‡.619 .629 55 38 .691 † .600 ‡.879 .589 57 41 .582 .586 .576 .59 46 .521 † .510 .520 46 .55 .455 † .466 † .447 .456 46 50 .438 † .449 ‡.450 .439 41 .55 .436 † .447 .436 40 68 .370 .376 .367 AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pot. Win. Lose. Split.

*Boston 61 44 .581
Cleveland 60 45 .571 .579 2.561 .570
Chleago 61 47 .565 .569 .569
Detroit 58 51 .532 .586 .527
St. Louis 57 51 .528 2.586 .527
*New York 55 50 .524
*Washington 51 54 .486
*Washington 51 54 .486
*Athletics 20 81 .198

*Not scheduled. †Win two. ‡Lose two.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Philadelphia—clear, St. Louis at New York—threatening (two cames).

Chicago at Brooklyn—threatening (two games).

Pittaburgh at Boston—cloudy (two games). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Chicago—cloudy. Cleveland at St. Louis—clear (two games). Only American League rames scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal at Providence—clear. Toronto at Richmond—cloudy (two games). (Only games.) YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League 10: Athletics, 4.
leveland, 3: New York, 2.
Boston, 11; Chicago, 5.
St. Louis, 4: Washington, 0. National League Phillies, 1; Cincinnati, 0, Wet grounds prevented other games. International League

New York State League Harrisburg, 7: Binghamton, 6, Harrisburg, 6: Binghamton, 1 (second game), Albany, 3; Elmira, 2. Seranton, 11; Utica, 3, Wilkes-Barre, 4: Syracuse, 8.

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ROWING REGATTA SCHEDULED FOR BAYONNE, N. J., AUG. 19

Star Oarsmen Will Be Entered on Program of 12 Events

no regattas, a sport for which the town was far famed back in the late seventies and eighties. For the purpose of intro-ducing the Newark Bay course to the amaducing the Newark Bay course to the amu-teur oarsmen of the present generation, the Bayonne People's Regatta will be held a week from tomorrow. Entries have been received to date from clubs at various points between Duluth, Mich., and Lynn, Mass. The races will bring together sill the crack crews of the East and Middle West. Governor and Mrs. James P. Fisider will be present, as will also H. Otto Wittpenn,

naval officer of the port of New York and Democratic candidate for Governor, together with Mrs. Wittpenn. State Senators Austen Colgate and Walter E. Fodge, contenders for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will be on hand, as well as former Governor Franklin Murphy and former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who aspire to James E. Martine's seat in the United States Senator. Provisions are being made for the Demogratic candidate for Governor, together ate. Provisions are being made for the accommodation of 20,000 visitors from out

In its endeavor to make the regatta one of the greatest ever held in the East the Bayonne Rowing Association, under whose auspices the affair is to be held, has the able assistance of an Executive Committee, the chairman of which is De Witt Van Buskirk, millionaire president of the Bayonne Cham-ber of Commerce and head of the Mechanics Trust Company, of that city.

Swamped With **Business!**

Everybody, it Seems, is Bent on Getting in on This Wonderful Sale; And no Wonder, When You Get a \$20, \$18 or \$15.00 Value for \$6.66



All Day Long The Crowds Come!

It's the biggest thing in sales Philadelphia ever witnessed. Every man who comes in gasps in surprise at the enormous variety that meets his gaze and the beautifully tailored suits which he is offered at \$6.66.

5000 are here for your choosing alone at \$6.66 -think of that!

This sale is in progress ONLY in our 15th St. Shop. Our 13th St. Store has been torn down and a new one is being erected for us on that spot 4 times its original

Come and select your suit now-and come prepared to choose a medium weight for early fall, too.

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Money

Refunded

Alterations

Charged

for at

Actual

Cost of

Tailor's

Time

Men's Trousers Five thousand pairs—in every wanted material and pat-tern—all at less than one-half their worth.

24826 So.15th St.

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By C. A. VOIGHT

setire and Willis E. Davis have been very setire and successful. Church won the belaware State, Metropolitan and Rockway tournaments, and Davis the national ar sourt, Pennsylvania State and Sicepy Hollow events.

Thus it is found that Johnston and PETEY-Petey's Gonner Write a Note About This

GOSH- IM GLAD THIS





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