EVENING DECER-PHILADECEPTA, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1917

RHAPS TRAINING IN MILITARY TACTICS WILL ASSURE GOOD MARCHING ON OPENING DAY

HEMES TO GIVE BALL PLAYERS MILITARY DOPE MAYHAP INSPIRED FOR PUBLICITY, NOT PATRIOTISM

Announcement That American League Will Open Season as Arranged, Even in the Event of War, Makes Question Pertinent

THE dim past some sage remarked that "Truth will out." It was a regular ught, as is proved by the evidence which has been accumulating ever since. d which was augmented recently when Ban Johnson announced that the Ameri-League would open its schedule, war or no war. It now develops that the st of "patriotism" which led Ban and a bevy of magnates to introduce military g in the baseball camps was not patriotism at all, but an attempt to advera the game by capitalizing a grave international crisis. It was fine business sly to provide the players with the sort of training that may make them aluable to their country, thereby convincing the public that the owners simply ked with patriotism; but suspending an important function like an opening shall date, simply that the men so trained might be of use to their country, inother thing a: iin. The moment affairs so shaped themselves that war seemed ritable Ban hurried into print with the statement that things had gone too far now and that the schedule would have to be opened as arranged. A little thing like war isn't going to silence the crash of ash on horsehide in the American ague-not if Ban Johnson can prevent it. Nothing like it. The players can use ir military training for marching purposes on opening day, but they are not ng to be turned loose on the enemy until that schedule is finished, and that's all there is to it.

Undoubtedly a number of owners who got behind the scenes were moved by a real spirit of patriotism and the advertising merit of the procedure never occurred to them. They made the mistake of allowing their calm judgment to be eclipsed by their enthusiasm and were led into starting something they could not finish. Had all of the teams been in one big camp it might have been worth while for Uncle Sam to have assigned several regular army officers to the task of instructing the men properly, but spread around as they were, it seemed like a waste of effort to take the time of one perfectly good officer to train a mere score of men one hour a day.

YOU can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. A large number of players appreciated the impracticability of the scheme and declined to have anything to do with it, with the result that the stuff went wrong from the start.

Real Object of Scheme Disclosed by Announcement

TITTLE criticism can be directed at Ban Johnson for announcing that the American League will open its schedule as arranged, even in the event of war. It is the fact that the announcement discloses the real object of the much-advertised military training propaganda in the southern camps that creates a target for honest criticism. It is the inconsistency of the whole procedure that is amazing. Why train the men for military duty and then keep them busy by opening a schedule that will be completed if there is any way possible of completing it? As a matter of fact, the whole scheme was poorly conceived, and it is hard to understand how anybody could think for a minute that it had any real virtue as a means of preparing men for the serious business of war. It was a thimbleful of military training with a barrelful of advertising.

At this time an announcement that league schedules would be suspended ild be somewhat immature, even hysterical. Thinking men realize that this is a time for calmness—a time for all men to go quietly about their business, whether it be baseball or running a corner grocery store, and to await the call. If this country is hurried into war men must be drawn from the business of the mation promptly but carefully, with the realization that things "back home" must be conducted even more efficiently than in times of peace. Baseball is an amusement-the greatest outdoor amusement that we have-and amusement is the safety valve of a people. It is the business of baseball players and executives to furnish this amusement, this relaxation, that mankind needs more in times of great excitement and stress than under normal conditions. The time has not yet come for all baseball to be called off; but the time never was, is not and never will be for making the serious business of preparing for war a medium for advertising.

. . . ARECENT report from the South relates the "amusing burlesque" on military training put on by members of the Braves prior to a game with the Athletics. Need more be said in condemnation of the whole scheme of training men to be ball players and soldiers at one and the same time?

Interleague Series Will Be Watched Closely

WHEN the clubs of the International League and the American Association meet in an interleague series following their regular season next fall the outcome of the experiment will attract the close attention of the men who are in charge of the major leagues. Two of the greatest of the minor organizations have decided to make a radical change in interleague competition. Their plan is to have the various teams of one league meet those of the other in a big round robin series for a purse to be divided between the eight clubs of the winning league. This plan should please the players as well as the public. The intersectional nature of fact that there will be something doing at half of the parks, to the will attract the spectators, while the split of the purse is bound to make a hit with the players. The men are to receive their regular salaries throughout the interloague series and the \$10,000 distribution to the winners will serve as a bonus. Another advantage of the innovation is the fact that it is the only real test a supremacy between two organizations. The usual series between the pennant winners of the major leagues does not indicate that the winning team represents the superior league. Should the plan work out successfully this fail with the big minors it is very likely that the majors will seriously consider its adoption. The world's series during the last few years have not been a howling success west of Pittaburgh. The big post-season event is confined to two ball parks out of sixteen and the prize money is divided among the players of the two contending clubs. Herein lies the weakness of the event. A substitute that would hold the attention of fans throughout the circuit and please the players from a financial viewpoint would be welcomed, and for this reason the coming experiment will receive more than local attention.



Sometimes Haven't Even a Second to Think

By GRANTLAND RICE

"marble dome" and "concrete" have on used in connection with the ball-playing end of the game the idea arises that a ery false impression has been scattered

ayer's intelligence. There is hardly a profession in the unithe swimming events are Herbert Vollmer the swimming events are Herbert volumer, the Columbia crack; Schlaet, of Yale; Lemoke, of Amherst; Benjamin, of Yale; Roat, Birch, Simonton and Schloz, of Penn; Levi, of Columbia, and Turner, of Wesleyan erse which has to think as quickly as the hall player. In place of being a bonehead the average player has something more than average intelligence, as average intelligence is known. He must not only have a mind Among the polo players who will be seen in the play will be Captain Latrobe and the Nourse brothers, of Princeton, and and a brain, but he is taught and trained to use this brain at a second's notice. He hasn't an hour to make up his mind what to Captain Bob Swann and Herb Collins, of do, nor a half hour, nor yet a half minute. Frequently he hasn't even a second. He Swann Cleveland Cleveland (Columbia) (Columbia) Latrobe grand Columbia) (Columbia)

must think in a flash to turn the proper trick, and if he doesn't think in a flash some one else will beat him to it, In Military Training

Sergeant Gibson, who has charge of the

MEREDITH TO COMPETE FROM the way "bonchead." "ivory top." old policy of guessing incorrectly and lag-marble dome" and "concrete" have ging behind. The American League has

made and will make a tremendous hit with its preparedness policy, involving military training, and will thereby work its way still further into the fancy of the sport-loving opulace. We have no entanglements with nor any particular leaning to either league. But as

citizen standing to one side and watching the double parade pass one can't keep from wondering how the older circuit could have kept away from a proposition of such immediate importance and appeal.

By adopting this policy of aloofness the National has merely permitted its young rival to pick up and play a winning card. When the chief of staff of a big division. embracing many States, announces that the action of the American League has been of ncalculable benefit in the way of example

one might find an easier answer

there must be something more to the movement than mere froth.

In noting the actions of the two leagues upon this matter of military preparation



Schools Show Promise of Becoming Regulars

RIFLE TEAMS ARE ACTIVE

If the showing of the youngsters in the contests in Friends' Central's gymnasium. may be taken for just what they were worth, then watch Friends' Central's future Interacademic League teams. The development of the elementary grade student is just as important, if not more so, than the improvement of the high school and college athlete.

When the Camden Friends' School boys, including Wyelland, Smyth, Brown, Watson. Rue and Silver, won the indoor meet at Fifteenth and Race streets yesterday afternoon, youngsters who will some day wear the Blue and Grey in big league competitions were scoring points for the school across the river.

The meet was unusually interesting, for The meet was unusually interesting, for it brought together private school students from various sections of the city as well as from Camden. John H. Bell, physical director of the school, was in charge. The schools represented were Fifteenth and prove streats. Race streets, Thirty-fifth and Lancaster avenue, Camden Friends, Germantown and Seventeenth and Girard avenue.

Drexel's Excellent Record

Drexel Institute ended the basketball sea-Drexel institute ended the basketball sea-son with a record that all the Blue and Gold players should be proud of, for Cap-tain Calhoun's boys not only met the lead-ing scholastic quintets, but vied for honory with many important college teams.

At the meeting yesterday, A. S. Mahan At the meeting yesterday, A. S. Manaa was elected leader for 1917-18, and the Drexelites are to be commended for their good choice. Mahan was a high scorer good choice. Mahan was a high scorer and one of the leaders. He will make a very able successor to Captain Calhoun, who graduates. Blessing, Probasco. Rateliffe and Manager Keeley were awarded the letters. Drexel students are now turning their athletic attention to baseball and

Preparedness at Chestnut Hill

Whether the Chestnut Hill Academy boya some day hope to shoulder rifles and go to war or whether they merely wish to join the ranks of Mr. Preparedness is not known, but the fact remains that the Acad-omy has taken up rifle work with amy has taken up rifle work with a ven-geance, and the rifle squad left this morning for Lawrenceville.

Chestnut Hill has tormed a rifle club, and with war rumors going the rounds it would seem that this was the right time for renewed interest in rifle work at all schools. Captain Knowles took Bailey, Bar-clay, Dickens, Wiegand and Murphy with him on'the trip to Lawrenceville School Chestnut Hill is serious about rifle work, The school will enter two teams in the Astor Cup matches to be held next month, a competition in which most of the best rifle clubs in the United States are entered.

The Middle Atlantic A. A. U. champion ships will be decided on the Million Dollar Two teams would indicate that St. Martin's School has plenty of good riflemen. Pier, Atlantic City, tonight. At least two hundred abtletes will be sent from this city. Zilenziger or Simendinger? and counting the entries from all over the What's in a name? When the Central High School baseball captain was elected district, about five hundred athletes will

be seen in competition. The Meadowbrook Club will send a larger yesterday afternoon to succeed Eddie Bareiss, who failed to come back to school, it was reported that Oscar Zilenziger was delegation to the events than any other club entered. Seventy-two will wear the colors of the local organization. Ted Merethe choice of the Crimson and Gold play-ers. A discussion was overheard between dith will be the main attraction. The famous Meadowbrook athlete will run in two schoolboys, one who claimed that "Ze-linzinger" was the correct spelling and the other that "Zilenziger" was right. We have it on good authority that the high school captain signs his checks "Zilen-tigsr" and that there is no "n" in his offi-cial handle. Perhaps the confusion was caused by the fact that Central well re-

MRS. BARLOW DEFEATED

the 600 and 1000 yard events. Among the the cost and 1000 yard events. Among the other local stars will be George Meredith, Ted's brother; Bob Ferguson, the former intercollegiate high-hurdle champion; Frank Crane and Knud Schested, probably the best long-distance man in this city.

THE added interest which will spring up among the players is confidently Lexpected to make the pennant races in the two leagues much hotter than it has been for several years.

. . .

Battle Royal a Great Institution

Some folks can sit through the rendition of a sonata, or whatever it is, at the hands of a great violinist without the quiver of an eyelash or a single responsive heart throb, yet when the brass band of the village goes on a rampage these some persons respond with hat-throwing and the wildest exultation. The magic lantern has its appeal to few, no matter how lovely the pictures, yet roll off a "movies" batch of squash pie comedy and the same stolid onlookers rock in a frenzy of response. Lots of action is the explanation by many to the response an evangelist on a tear gets from his hearers in contrast to a pulpit preacher. Rearing cannons and the blowing of the bugles make the stony eye of the multitude to sparkle and the bosom to heave. The slam-bang stuff is the thing. Fans can sit through a pretty boxing match, much of squaring off, here a pretty pass, there a elever block; but come a flurry of blows, come some solid slugging by both parties, come a tumult of conflict, and the pop-eyed gallery rises in its delight, howi on its lip, joy in its soul Promoters of boxing are gladdened when the rafters ring with eager applause, for that is the sign that the crowd is glad it paid to set in. Perhaps it didn't, but anyhow it is glad it came. Therefore is introduced the province of the battle royal. One was introduced at the Broadway the other night which will go down as a classic, and Muggsy Taylor, manager of the club, is written as a benefactor.

Other matches on the card had come and gone. There had been a few misneous yips and the bouts had been pleasing as bouts go. Just after the semiwindup a tall gem'man of color, in regulation wharf outfit of flannel shirt, susders, flat-bottomed shoes, loosely draped breeches and so on, stepped in the ring, followed by a flock of his kind. The fists of each were hung with padded The bell rang. The action was instantaneous and glorious. The crowd on its feet. It mounted the benches. It did not shout. It did not applaud hand-claps.' No. It bellowed. It shrieked. It roared itself hoarse and it ed in a delirium of unadulterated, primeval joy. Did a target fly through the ropes in a sprawling, kicking heap, the bediam became wilder.

THERE was enough action in those short three rounds to satisfy the ' lustiest appetite in the gathering. There were four thousand uppercuts, one million jabs, sixty-four knock-outs and enough hooks, crosses and ng missed swings to satisfy the most rabid. More power to the attle royal. It is swell stuff.

. . . .

Intercity Amateur Bouts Soon to Be a Feature

I the repeal of the boxing law in New York State imminent, and it will come m January 1, 1918, rolls around, amateur boxing will come into its ropolis. At the present time the "all-for-glory" game is going in New Tork, but also in New Jersey, where professional boxing make has a big squad of amateur boxers, and the fisticuffians of first at each other only for the pleasure of it are bound to enjoy the New Tork face want boxing, so does Governor Whitman bid ring fan, and with the passing of professional bouts ama-be a big sport in Gotham. The result may be that intercity Philadelphia, Buston and New York will become popular.

ting at the respect respect with the rest is only

Noble (Columbia) Russeil (Pennaylvania) (Pennaylvania) (Pennaylvania) (Princeton) The championship events and entries are as follows:

Hein

WATER POLO GAME IS ON

The intercollegiate individual champion

ships are staged in the Weightman Hall natatorium at Penn tonight. Besides the

swimming events a water polo game will

be held between two picked teams, composed

Among the stars who will be seen

of the best players in the league

The line-up follows:

as follows:
59 yards—Penn: Simonton and Watts, Yale: Mayer, Schlaet and Thomas, Columbia, Her-bert, Walker and Howard, Amberst: Lencke and Nellizan. Massachusetts Institute of Tech-bology: Foster, Scranton and Ungrsee, Wes-leyan: Turner.
100 yards—Penn: Watts and Keiser. Yale: Mayer, Alexander, Fergusson and Schlaet, Co-jumbia: Vollmer, Herbert and Howard, Am-herst: Nelligan and Lencke, M. I. T.: Foster, Scranton and Unfersee. Westexan: Turner.
220 yards—Penn: Keiser and Russell Yale: Horkins, Alexander and Gould. Columbia: Vol-Horkins, Alexander and Gould. Columbia: Vol-mer, Amberst: Nelligan, M. I. T. Bay. Col-lege of the City of New York: Knrien.
Faney diving—Penn: Roat, Klein and Leo-pold. Columbia: Milla. Princeton: Anderson, W. Leihner, Weiszan: Kynett, Yale: Scopey, M. Benjamin and B. Henjamin.
Piunge for distance—Penn: Birch, Scholz and Buckalew, Yale: Badzer, Adams and Schneider, Columbia: Levie M. I. T. Wales. C. C. N. Y.: Jones, Princeton: Kennard.
Relay race, 800 yards—Penn: Keiser, Bring-nurst, Leopold and Shields. Princeton: Herlha, Johnson, Harria and Goors. Amherst. Cowler, Kelly, Phillips and Putte, C. C. N. Y.: Leh-men, Cochran, Summer and Broomes.

another. But a ball player is much more apt to think and act with far greater speed than most other citizens for the simple reason that he is engaged in a business demands not only speed of though, but speed of every other available sort.

Rookies and Regulars

Hot Springs, Ark.—Prospects were none to bright today for the Dodgers in their coming schibition series with the Red Sox. The Regu-lars lost again yesterday to the Rookies, 10 to 5

Marlin, Tex.-John McGraw is satisfied today that his heavy stickers have found their battin eyes. In yesterday's game with Waco the garnered fifteen hits. Four were home runs The Giants won a slugfest, 13 to 9.

Maron, Ga.-Today marked the last day o utine practice in camp for the Tankees. On onday they commence their spring series her ith the Boston Braves.

Miami. Fia.—Captain Johnny Evers led the Braves in their final game with the Athletics al Tatum Park this afternoon. Manager Stalling: the goust to Haddock, Ga., with several members of his goust to spend Sunday. The Braves bis farewell to Miami tonisht. They beat the Mackmen, 2 to 1, yesterday.

Hot Springs, Ark. -All indications point to an early start this season for George Foster, star hurier for the Red Sox. He is showing wonder-fully well in his workout. Tomorrow the Sox and Dodgers battle again at Whitington Park.

Little Rock. Ark.—Rain prevented the Reds playing at Pine Bluff yesterday. Today they take on the home nine of the Southern League. Manager Mathewson says every man of his club is now fit.

Houstan. Tex.—The White Sox are in Housto to tackle the local Texas League team today They came in after a barnstorming trip of which they won a brace of games.

Columbus. Ga.—Skipper Callshan announced today that he has an even dozen .300 men in the Pirate squad, Judged by the preseason per-formances. He expects several of them to keep up their averages this samon.

Waxahachie, Tez. — Wahoo Sam Crawford, slated by the "wise boys" for the discard, made only four hits out of six times up in yesterday's same with Fort Worth, which the Tisers won in eleven infinises 5 to 6. The Tisers left at noon for Dallas for sames today and Sunday.

New Orleans. La. -Owner Jim Dunn was ex-pected to arrive here today in time to see his Indians trim New Orleans. With Dunn on the ground the weeding-out process will start.

NOTES OF THE MACKMEN Harry Davis, who is corresponding for a well known contemporary, has consulted a Web ster in order to discover some space-consuming words. He should consult Jack Hargreaves.

Mike Price, an attache of the Jacksonville lubhouse, insists upon calling the A's star stilleder Amos Shrunk.

Louis Hub, a preminent business man o remitterd, has photographed everything in incide, including a darkey picking coal on the same of the St. Johns River. He is a

York Yankees their drill, was greatly surprised at the quickness shown by players in obeying commands or picking up instructions. He found them to be far chead of the average recruit lot drawn from other realms of civilian existence. They

ook hold in much better shape and in much quicker time. The sergeant also discovered after issuing

greater promptness than he desired, a

promptness amounting to hurry. "Not quite so fast," he was forced to say

frequently at the start. "Take a little more

The player, trained to act upon the in-

was inclined to carry this habit into the

One player may think more quickly than

stant-to think quickly and to start quickly

Speaker's Style an order that the player was inclined to fol-low in a flash. In fact, they obeyed with a

that

as a matter of luck.

Of all present-day batsmen, ball players are inclined to award the finest batting style to Tris Speaker. "I have never seen any one hit the ball as Speaker did last season." remarked one of the Yankee veterans. "Every hit that he got was a clean, hard wallop. And even when he failed to make

a hit he walloped the ball, and generally drove it with a smash either to an in-fielder or an outfielder. But whether he made his hit or not, he was fiting the ball, and hitting it on the nose. It was a wonderful thing to lead Ty Cobb for six consecutive months at bat, but an even more wonderful thing to keep on hitting the

ball, as Speaker did, from April to October, without a slump. Whether he can maintain this pace another year is another matter. But you can gamble if he does he will not only lead the field again, but will be up above .400 for the season."

'Admitting Speaker's greatness at bat, ball players are not willing to pick him as a 1917 victor over Cobb. They figure on not only Cobb's great speed, but his ag-gressiveness and determination, and they know with what a rush he is going back to gain his old place at the top. Under present circumstances the best dope seems to be, as the players themselves see it that the Speaker-Cobb grapple will be a very close affair—possibly closer than last season's great duel, where Speaker led by fifteen points, a matter tily four or five extra hits in 150 games.



DOVER, Del., March 24 .- By a vote of seven nays to six yeas the Senate killed the House bill to legalize ten-round boxing bouts in Delaware, and authorizing the Governor to appoint a State Athletic Commission to represent such bouts

ANOTHER BOWLING RECORD

Garrett Makes Sixth Mark in American Bowling Congress

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 24 .- The sixth world's record to be made at the American Bowling Congress here was estab-lished by J. F. Garrett, of Kokomo., Ind., who rolled \$21 in the doubles. Mediocre work by his teammate, L. Kulow, gave them only 1214 for their three games.

Penn Football Board Meets

The football committee of the University of Pennsylvania held a meeting yesterday in the offices of George Frailer to discuss the appoint-ment of an assistant reach of the football team for next seeson. Af the end of the meeting nothing was divulged.

Baseball Trial Advanced to April 10 Instead of the trial of the \$900,000 damage suit of the Baltimore Rederal League Club gainst organized baseball and its moguls, be-tioning Thursday, April 12, the opening ses-tion of the hearing has been changed to Tues-isy, April 10.

Miller, Veteran Ball Player, Dead SAN DIEGO, Cal. March 24. - The eadowbrook Country Club polo Gam, of ong Island, N. Y., defeated Del Monte, of Uiall, March 34 .- Edward (Eddie of the oldeet professional basebal the United Bings and the oldeet in point of service of the antis-

Loses in Final Round to Mrs. Hurd so different in spelling or sound. , The forone might find an easier answer as to why it is that the American League has won every world series, barring one, since 1909-a matter of eight years back. A supremacy of this magnitude can hardly be put down **Over** Pinehurst Links

PINEHURST, N. C., March 24. - Mrs. Dorothy C. Hurd, of Pittsburgh, retained her champion hip title by a margin of five strokes over Mrs. R. H. Barlow, of Philadelphia, who figured last year also as the runner-up in the final round of the silver foils championship tourney. Mrs. Hurd's card for the two days was 45-39-84, 45-42-87, or a total of 171 for the thirtysix holes. Mrs. Barlow followed with 85-61-176.

CIRCUIT DROPS TWO CLUBS

Lowell and Lynn Will Not Be in Eastern League This Season

BOSTON, March 24 .- The circuit of the Eastern Baseball Association during the coming season, which has been virtually de-cided upon, will comprise the following cities: Portland, Lawrence, Worcester, Springfield, New Haven, Hartford, Bridge-port and New London. Lowell and Lynn are dropped from the ten-club league of last

season. The first league games will be played on May 11 and the season will close on Sep-tember 15. The full schedule will be drawn up in April.

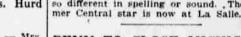
MAXWELL GOLF LOSER

Beaten in Match in Which Whittemore Equals Record

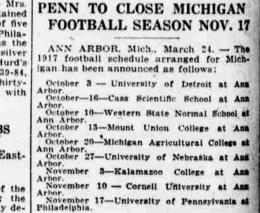
PINEHURST, N. C., March 24.—Carker Whittemore, of Brookline, who broke the season's amateur record on the champion-ship course with a 70 Thursday, went around in 70 again yesterday. He turned the trick in a ematch in which Whittemore and Charles T. Crocker, of Fitchburg, defeated Norman H. Maxwell, of Philadelphia, and George Hubbell, of Glen Cove. 1 up. Whitte-more's card of 24-36—70 included three twos and a total of five birdies for the round. round.







members a certain Kenneth Simendinger, all-around athlete, basebail and basketball



DUNCANNON ELECTS

will be assigned to positions.

ATHLETIC OFFICERS

DUNCANNON, Pa., March 24. - The puncannon Athletic Association has elected

William G. Kline business manager, and W.

Stewart Duncan field manager. The base-

ball team to represent this town in the Dauphin-Perry League is being selected.

Several practice games will be played before the season opens when the players

Sport the Mind Trainer Sport is not only a great trainer for the It is also a fine trainer for the mind. body. To be a success in sport one must employ his brains at frequent intervals. Whether it be baseball, football, tennis, golf, or what

drill.

you will, the brain must be used to produce results. And in most of these games there is not

time to think things out in any careful, se-date way. Action is immediate, so the work of the brain must be immediate. There is no great hurry of thought in golf, of course, which is more of a contemplative, philosophical sport than it is one of action. The National League has continued its

OPEN TENNIS TOURNEYS PERFECTED FOR SEASON

NEW YORK, March 24 .- Invitation tournaments are to be discouraged among mem-bers of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, it became known today. When the committee, in its session here, makes its report all clubs will be notified makes its report an club with the second like of war the schedule for the 1917 sea-son will become ineffective. The schedule will be announced tonight.

THROCKMORTON ELIMINATED

Final Tennis Matches to Be Played on the Coast Today

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 24 .- Simpson LONG BEACH, Cal., March 24.—Simpson Sinsabaugh, of Los Angeles, qualified for the final round of the singles in the seventh annual invitation tennis tournament here by defeating Harold A. Throckmorton, of Elizabeth, N. J., national junior champion, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Several semfinals will be competed today, and the finals, also, will be played.

Miss Mary K. Browne and Miss Florence Sutton wow the finals of the women's dou-bles by defeating Mrs. B. O. Bruce and Mrs. Louise R. Williams, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

WINS MEADOWBROOK TROPHY

Long Island Four Easily Defeat Del Monte for Polo Title