# RED PLUM PLUCKS FRUIT FROM TREE OF VICTORY-PHILLY PEACH WINS WOMEN'S SHOO

## LAST NINE HOLES AT ARONIMINK REMOVE THE IMPRESSION THAT THE COURSE IS EASY FOR GOLFERS

### Outgoing Journey Is Not Difficult, But Most Players Change Minds When They Start Round for Home

of them got the idea they were going to at the course alive. They were soon dis-glustoned and most of them were over even we for the last nine when they handed in seores.

The arrangement of the holes at Aronink does not suit either visitor or memer, but after the two new holes are thrown en there will be an adjustment of the epen there will be an adjustment of the holes. At present not only are the last nine holes the hardest golf on the course. but there is more of a physical strain on the players, as there are hills to climb, and particularly the ascent from the seventeenth green to the eighteenth tee takes the wind and of the players more than any other dimb on the course. Most golfers are apt to ret tired shortly before this point and if the day is hot, as it was on Thursday, these climbs take a lot of pepper out of the players. The par on these holes is hard enough without making it harder by the long toll up the hills.

#### First Nine Holes Are Easy

The golfer who is getting his tee shots away cleanly and is landing his approaches pear the green is not going to be bothered with the first nine holes. But he finds a different state of affairs when he begins to second nine and the first thing he nows he is pressing to get par on holes where it was easy work a few minutes be-fore. This and the climbs begin to tell on his scoring and in no time at all the total egins to mount.

These tournaments are the first the Aronmink Club has ever staged. Two weeks to the greens were as the a stretch of turi a could be found in Philadelphia. On the day of the qualifying round, while the greens were true except on one or two boles, a great many of them resembled a mangy dog with turf here and there and then stretches of burnt out grass. And there is no course around Philadelphia where the greenkeeper has prided himself more than at Aronimink. Frank Jones, who will be remembered as the man who has the Belmant exclusion of the man who sept the Belmont cricket crease in such sonderful condition, has had charge of the reens at Aronimink since the club opened the course. He is an intelligent greenkeeper he has made a study of soil condition aut some of the greens which have burnt are a puzzle to him.

#### Says Humus Burned Out Greens

INDUSTRIAL TITLE

One of the members said the trouble was that a large amount of humus was put on the greens a day or so before the heavy

THE first impression that the golfer gets who plays over the course of the Aroni-nink Country Club, where the class tour-ment and midsummer handicap is being targed. Is that it is very easy. The visitor is apt to play the first nine holes in four of five strokes under even fives, and, as a matter of fact, it is not difficult to make a it or 38 on the outgoing nine. But the in burney soon will put the golfer right, and he soon finds out that Aronimink has re-erved the hardest part of the course com-ing home. This was seen in the qualifying mund for the class tournament. Several of the view of set, the class tournament for the course com-ing home. This was seen in the qualifying mund for the class tournament. Several of are no better. The members regret that the conditions are as they are, but the players in the tournament understand the situation and, like good sportsmen, are taking things as they find them.

as they find them. George Hoffner, who won the gross score, could easily have been around 75. He got off to a poor start and registered a six, yet he finished the first nine with a very cred-itable score of 37. And in spite of three sixes and an eight, he had a total of \$1. In playing the difficult fourteenth, which in many ways is the best test of golf on the course, he pulled into the woods. The tee course, he pulled into the woods. The tee shot is up hill, and a good drive will land on a plateau at the bottom of a hill. But between the plateau and the green there is a big dip, so that it is necessary to pitch long iron or spoon shot to the green, wh is one of the largest greens in the Philadel-phia district and which is a gradual climb from the bottom of the green until the top is reached.

A pull or slice means a lot of trouble Hoffner found his ball in such a position that he had a hard shot to the green, and even if he got 't away without hitting some of the trees there was a doubt if it would reach the green. He tried it and hit a tree, and by the time he was on the green

he had played six shots. On the other hand, if he had played out to the fairway it would have given him a comparatively easy shot to the green. Under any cir-cumstances it meant two shots to reach the green. His judgment cost him three

#### Our Home-Breds Play Well

Our Philadelphia professionals had a royal time of it at Siwanoy in the second day's play in the Red Cross tournament. The home-breds easily took the measure of the English team, while the English profes-sionals were too much for the amateurs. In the foursomes Hoffner and Dowling were five points up on their opponents, and in the two-ball matches the youthful pro from Philmont defeated his opponent, Herber Strong, by two points. Eddle Loos and Emmett French ran up a record of nine points in their foursome engagement, and in the two-ball matches Loos was seven points up on A. J. Sanderson and French was one point up on James West. Big Jim Barnes paired with James West

beat M. J. Brady and Jack Burke by one point. In the two-ball matches Brady turned the tables and won from the White-



and single matches in the war relief tourna ment, which closes today:

**GOLFERS TO FORE** By counting total holes, rather than matches, the Homebreds have 89 points, the English 59, the Scots 56 and the Amateurs 37.

Here are the leading individual standings: Won, Lost. Pet.

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Hoffner-Homebred	4
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### TENER CHANGES MIND; HE AGREES **TO CALLING OFF WORLD'S SERIES**

#### WASHINGTON, July 28.

IN BASEBALL TODAY

Schedule for Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies at Cincinnati-clouds. Boston at St. Louis-relear. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (two games)-clear. New York at Chicago-clear.

Detroit at Philadelphia (two games)-clear, Chicago at New York (two games)-clear, St. Louis at Boston (two games)-clear, Cleveland at Washington-clear,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo at Toronto (two games)-clear. Rochester at Montreal (two games)-clea Baltimore at Newsrk (two games)-clea Richmond at Providence (two games)-cle

**Yesterday's Results** 

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

DRESIDENT J. K. TENER, of the National League, today added his promise to that of Ban Johnson that the big leagues would shorten their season "do anything else the President wishes."

"Up to the present the President wishes." "Up to the present the President has encouraged the continuation of all sports and we have no reason to believe he will recommend stopping the games now," Tener said. "Should he wish the games stopped, however, he will find us ready and willing to respond to any service in which he believes our men can better serve the country's interest." Yesterday Tener said: "I don't see why we should not play the world series this fall if we play ball during the regular season."

Boston "Fitt-burgh

Chicago Boston Cleveland Detroit

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### FINALS TODAY IN WHAT MAY HAPPEN CLASS TOURNAMENT New York Cincinnati St. Louis Phillies Chicago "Brocklyn Brocklyn Aronimink and North Hills

Have Largest Number of **Players** in Three

Sixteens

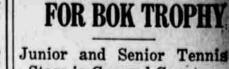
### BIG CHANCE FOR A SWEEP

The Class tournament, which is being played over the golf course of the Aroni-mink Country Club today, has for its semifinal matches this morning what should prove several excellent matches. Arthur M. Wood, Aronimins, prominent for years as one of the best cricketers in this section of one of the best cricketers in this section of the country and who has played on more than one international team, will meet Dr. Frank J. Higgins, Stenton, in one bracket. In the other, Thomas W. Cooper, of North Hills, will play J. F. Meehan, Jr., of the same club. All four are playing first-class golf and some excéllent play should result. In the second sixteen C. W. Rainear, Aronimink, will meet M. F. McCullough, of the same club, while F. D. Vetterlein, Pine Valley, will play B. J. Taylor, North Hills In the third sixteen H. A. Preseton, Aronmink, will have as his opponent A. M. Burnett, North Hills, while in the other bracket former Assistant District Attorney

William A. Gray, Aronimink, will meet F R. Kreitzer of the same club. It is a great opportunity for either North Hills or Aronimink to make a clean sweep. North Hills has two men in the first six-teen, one in the second and one in the third, while Aronimink has one in the first, two in the second and three in the third

## HARRISBURG GUNNERS

the best run, breaking 94 straight. The scores:
Harrisburg-J. G. Martin, 95; L. B. Worden, 96; Fred Dinger, 95; H. B. Shoop, 93; W. O. Hickok, 92; W. H. Wilson, 92; E. G. Hoffman, 92; J. Wise, 92; W. Cleckner, 91; H. O. Seabold, 91; Total, 93;
West Fairview-I. Bretz, 99; M. B. Stewart, 96; J. F. Freeland, 96; W. A. Miller, 95; C. M. Miller, 93; O. H. Esbenour, 92; D. H. Wasner, 90; H. D. Dianey, 90; S. S. Hoffman, 89; W. E. Hoover, 89, Total, 929;
Lancaster-J. K. Herr, 76; W. C. Pritchard, 55; J. P. Brenneman, 89; H. Barr, 88; O. C. Scully, S7; W. W. Posey, 85; H. Barr, 85; O. C. Scully, S7; W. W. Posey, 85; H. Bark, 82; P. P. Prena-man, 79; F. Herr, 78; E. Ranck, 74, Total, 853;
H. Protessionals-N. Apgar, 97; L. Lewis, 80; H. Winchester, 96; A. Sowers, 97.



START NET PLAY

Stars in Cynwyd Country Club Event

#### DOCTOR HAWK A FAVORITE

Play starts today in the Pennsylvania and Eastern clay-court championship tournament for Juniors and Seniors at the Cynwyd Country Club. The Juniors will try for the Edward Bok Trophy, the cup which will go to the three-time winner, not neces-sarily in succession. Last year Herman Dornheim, of the Frankford High School, was victor. Dornheim is entered again this year, and he will play his first match on Monday, as he will play his first match on Monday, as he will play his first match on Monday, as he will play his first match on Monday, as he will play his first match on Monday, as he will play his first match on Monday, as he will play his first match on Monday, as he will play his first match on Monday, as he will play his first match on Monday, as he will play his first match on Monday, as he will play he flat the contrained over Cricket Club, and Newton Beck, all Cynwyd entfants, are now at Beach Haven. To we of the fact that the central New Freey tournament came this week, the crided to allow all the players who remain away to play their matches on Monday, horman Swayne, of the Seniors, and Wil-jam T. Tilden are playing at Beach Haven, probably in the final round this atternoon.

#### Doctor Hawk a Local Favorite

Three of the best clay court players in this section will meet in the Pennsylvania title event. Dr. Philip B. Hawk, of the Cynwyd Club; William T. Tilden, of Ger-mantown, and Norman Swayne, of Cynwyd, form a trio of dangerous aspirants for titu-lar honora. Divitor Hawk is alwaws lar honors. Doctor Hawk is always a favorite to win on the Cynwyd courts, but he vill have his work cut out to beat either

will have his work cut out to beat either Tilden or Swayne. Doctor Hawk has decided not to play at Buck Hills or Beach Haven this summer, but will enter the South Jersey champion-ships starting August 18. He will probably play in the Atlantic City open event, start-ing at the Atlantic City Yacht Club courts on August 7. If some of the Cynwyd players decided to get together in singles and doubles for these two shore tourna-ments they will find the yacht club tennis committees very hospitable. At the Atlantic City Yacht Club the en-tries close with Forrest E. Adams, chair-

At the Atlantic City Yacht Club the en-tries close with Forrest E. Adams, chair-man of the tennis committee, on August 5. The Atlantic City Yacht Club has five ex-cellent courts. The tour.ament held at President Allen K. White's club is as-suming more importance every year. It is the only big tennis tournament played at Atlantic City, and the yacht club courts are the best at the resort. the best at the resort.

#### Throckmorton a Junior Star

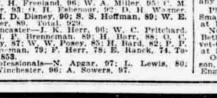
Every one fortunate enough to see George Throckmorton play on the Overbrook Golf Club courts has the same opinion regarding his tennis. They see a second Harold Throckmorton in the work of this youth. the kind of tennis that has placed his brother in a class among the leaders. George Throckmorton came here to win a local district event and he succeeded

local district event and he succeeded. His win over Gerald Emerson was the result of much brilliant tennis. The tennis gallery is never large when the juniors play their forenoon matches. It was not gallery is never large when the juniors play their forenoon matches. It was not large yesterday. But Throckmorton was playing the brand of tennis that brought the highest praise from the critics present. "He will be heard from later," they agreed.

**Baseball Today-Two Games** SHIBEPARK Athletics vs. Detroit FIRST GAME CALLED 1:30 P. M. Tickets on sale at Gimbels' and Spatdings'

FOUR RIDERS TO START IN 50-MILE PACE RACE Carman, Lawrence, Bedell and Cameron Entered in Long Grind at Point Breeze A fifty-mile motor-paced race will be the should be between Jock Hutchinson and Gil Nicholls, two of the most brilliant performfeature event on the program at the Point Breeze Motordrome tonight. The four riders entered are Carman, Lawrence, Bedell and Cameron.

AGAIN FINISH ON TOP Gain Second Leg on Four-City Leg Trophy, With Total of 932 Breaks Out of 1000 HARRISBURGH, July 28.—Shooters rep-resenting the Harrisburg Sportsmen's Asso-ciation yesterday won second log on the Pennsylvania Four-City League champion-ship trophy. The local team, with ten marksmen, ran up a total score of 932 out of a possible 1000. West Fairview was sec-ond with a total of 929. Lancaster was third with 853. I. Bretz, of West Fairview, was high yesterday with a total of 99. He also had the best run, breaking 94 straight. The scores: Pct. .674 .554 .492 .804 1.000
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Frankford Suburban Leanur-St. Mark's at Phil Kearney, Frankford 3-A at Willow, Darrah at Frankford 4-A. Camden County League-Lucas A, A. at Ber-lin, Magnolia at Presbyterian A, A.

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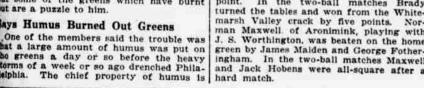
at Barrett.
 Manufacturers' League—Lanston Monotype at Butterworth, Stokes & Scuth at Girard Shoe, C. H. Wheeler at Becker, Smith & Page, Ameri-can Pulley at Barrett.
 Philadelphia Church League—St, Luke's at Christ Church Reserves, Trinity A. A. at Beth-any Y. M. A. Heaton at Furitan.
 Philadelphia Shoe Manufacturers' League— Smitz-Goodwin at Laird-Schober, J. Edwards at Lenox, King at Regal.
 Northwest Church Association—Calvary at Bethlehem, Harper at Twenty-ninth Street, Oli-vet-Covenant at Northwest Memorial, Covenant at Schwenkfelder.
 Other games-Brooklyn Royal Glants at Stet-son, In-Er-Scal at Strawbridge & Clothler, Beck Engraving vs. Lit Brothers.

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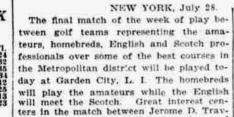


marsh Valley crack by five points. Nor-man Maxwell of Aronimink, playing with Hoffner and French Have Not Lost Match in Big ingham. In the two-ball matches Maxwel

J. S. Worthington, was beaten on the home green by James Maiden and George Fother-RUNS SCORED BY **MAJORS FOR WEEK** MAY BE DECIDED

**Red Cross Meet** TODAY ENDS TOURNAMENT AMERICAN LEAGUE





Walter Hagen, a former holder of the title. One of the great matches of the day

# **KEEN KUTTER OPPONENTS**

The championship of the Northern Secon of the Industrial Baseball League may settled this afternoon when Henry ston & Sons baseball nine crosses bats with Keen Kutter (Simons Hardware) on the latter's grounds.

A decision for the Sawmakers will give Dick Seeds and his Tacony crowd such a land that no club can overcome, while if Leen Kutter slips one over it means that laston may yet be compelled to fight for

Anyway, we have it from Manager John Rule and Coaches Reynolds and Karst that Keen Kutter is going to slip one over. The mame predictions have been forecast every week for the last two months, but Disston has been victorious on the occasion of each tame played in that time.

But Keen Kutter has shown wonderful improvement lately, and while we are a triffe leary in predicting a triumph for Disston's opponents, it nevertheless is a fact that the club is playing the best ball in the thern division and several of theff games at were not deserved.

It may be giving a secret away to the Disston crowd, but Keen Kutter will take he field with a brand new catcher (name deleted by censor) and the newcomer credited with having all the earmarks of a big leaguer. He is said to have been the battery mate of Ray Hamilton before that berson Ecoke into the big show. He has been out every afternoon this week with Fizher Ray Campbell, possibly the best in the ranks of the workingmen. Dick Seeds seldom has any news for pub-

icai.m, but Keen Kutter will be mistaken It they think he has been caught napping. if they He anticipates a bitter struggle and his players are primed for the fray and will only lose because the better team wins.

second series in the Interborough The seague promises to be a hummer and at present the four clubs in the race are tied for first place, each having won one game and lost one. Ridley Park annexed the first title, but many fans favor Drexel Hill's chances in the second round. The remainder of the schedule for the season follows:

July 28-Media, at Ridiey Park; Lansdowne, Drexel Hill, August 4-Drexel Hill, at Media; Ridley Park, Lansdowne.

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Brandywine, the latest acquisition to the make of the Main Line League, had a regu-it joyfest at the expense of Berwyn in heir initial game and won easily by the core of 20 to 1. They face a different froposition tomorrow when they stack up stainst Autocar, champions of the first hil, on Autocar's home field, at Ardmore. Wo games will be played, the champions aving a part in both. In the first affair the locais will oppose the New York repre-mitatives of the Autocar Company and sity Black will pitch. In the Main Line work State Leaguer, will be found on the bound.

sitraction at the Strawbridge and Clothler field. Sixty-third and Wainut streets. This team has won twenty-one games and lost three. Of all New York's semiprofessional teams the In-Er-Seal is the one selected to open the season with the New York Glants at the Polo Grounds. Last Sunday It played Springfield, of the Connecticut League, a fourteen-inning its, and the three games lost wree by close scores. The line-up includes Sid Kasher, shortstop, formerly with the New London, Conn., team; P. Gonzales, third base, formerly with Almondares, Cubs; I. Fer-ris, right field, Albany, New York State League; J. Smith, second base, Northwestern League; M. Beranda, first base, Almondares, Cubs; I. Fer-ris, Lyons, left field, Elimira, New York State League; Phalen, plicher, Brooklyn, Na-tional League; M. Nattress, plicher, Three-I League.

#### Playground Games in West Philly

Starr Garden's track team will meet that of the Sherwood Playgrounds at Fifty-sixth and Christian streets, starting at 2:30. Dewey Rodgers, "Snooks" Taylor, Henry Maderski, Sam Samschick and Joseph Corman are some of Starr Garden's stars.

ers of the lot. Bobby Jones and Perry Adair will likely tackle Tommy McNamara and Otto Hackbarth today, while Bobby Jones will go against Jack Dowling, one of the best match players in the country. The homebreds have proved their supe-riority and much of their success is due to the fine golf of the two Philadelphia pro-fessionals, Charles Hoffner, Philmont, and Edward Loos, Philadelphia Cricket, and to

Emmet L. French, formerly locker boy at Merion. Jim Barnes, Whitemarsh, has won three out of four matches, while Norman H. Maxwell, Aronimink, the only Philhia amateur playing, has won one and lost two matches

#### HOMEBREDS EASILY LEAD In the only standard system of scoring, which is man against man in match again

match, rather than by total hole play, the Homebreds now have a big lead on the field, with the English in second place, the Scots third and the Amateurs a rickety fourth. Here is the standing today after two days of double competition in foursomes

#### P. R. R. TRACK GAMES

Fifth Annual Meet to Be Held at 44th and Parkside Avenue

Pennsylvania Railroad Athletic Association sportsmen, in spite of the fact that many of its best athletes have entered the service of Uncle Sam, and others called to the training camps, will gather together tomorrow afternoon at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue, to hold the fifth annual track and field meet of the Philadelphia Terminal division

Terminal division. The Motive Power Band will render se-lections during the afternoon, after the track events are over. There will be a game of baseball between Philadelphia Motive Power and Meadow Shops, from Jersey City.

#### Shorts on Sports

## **BINGLES AND BUNGLES** Looney Lines A fricky young Aelder named High Was determined to do or die, He said 'twas a cinch He would hit in a pinch; But he died on a little pop fy.

Another young fielder named Powell, Came to bat with a terrible scowl, Hut the runner on third Was soon a dead bird, For Powell went out on a foul

In the spotlight-Stuff McInnis. He got back into the up-to-the-minute batting class. Jackie is in fifth place, only three points behind Frank Baker.

Donie Bush robbed Whitey Witt of a hit in the inth. The Tiger shorthelder made a corking unning stop of a scorcher and his throw beat we feet Whitey person.

Anderson, pitcher, and Griffen, infielder, masters, showed up well for Mack. The allowed only four hits in five innings, patted for Strunk, looked 'em over well

must have had a magnet for leather times up: three singles and a sac

slove must have been magnetic for shide. He made six catches for the

Using his gray matter-Ty Cobb. With die on ascond and Bates on third, and only out. Ty purposely dropped McInnis's easy when he noticed neither of the slow runners the bags were taking leads, then threw to ong, forcing Eates, and Bodie was out going third. Instead of getting one man out. ick thinking by Tyrus made it two. retiring d of setting one n Tyrus made it two.

Jawn Evers again talked himself of the dia mond. That's the best little thing the Crat can do.

of Donovan's hurlers held Chicago i "scattered hits." They were scattered

New have a winning streak

its at Pittsburgh. The Dodgers have

In order to carry out the policy of the Na-tional A. A. U. in holding all regular annual athletic championships, the New England Asso-ciation has decided to hold the standard set of events. This meet will act as the try-out for the national champs to be held in St. Louis, and the winners will be sent at the ex-pense of the New England District. BACK WITH BIG FIVE Stuffy McInnis, by getting two hits out of four times up, batted him-self back into the up-to-the-minute quintet.

# Word has been received at the A. A. U. head-quarters, in New York, that the Southern Asso-ciation of the A. A. U. will send the best of its men to the national championships at St. Louis. Julian S. Myrick, president of the West Side Tennis Club, has offered a prize to the winner of a sories of tennis matches between Molia Bjurstedt, national women's champion, and Mary K. Browne, formor champion. The con-test will be decided in matches played for the benefit of the Tennis Ambulance Fund, begin-ning to morrow at the Greenwich Field Club.

The Cleveland cricket team lost its third match in Philadelphia this week, when the Philadelphia Cricket Club beat it yesterday, by the score of 111 to 88. C. Vanscoline, of Cleveland, was the high scorer of the day. with 29. H. W. Middleton, a former Northeast High star, was the leading scorer for the home team, with 26.

The athletic committee of the New York Athletic Club, at a meeting last night, decided that the Mercury Foot would not take part in championship competitions until after the war. The members of the club may compete in cham-pionship meets not as members of the club, but as unattached athletes.

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