GEORGE SUTTON PROVES THAT NOTHING IS TOO HARD FOR HIM AND TAKES UP THE GAME OF GOL

Armless billiard expert shown addressing the ball. His club is two feet longer than the regulation stick, as will be noted.

BILLIARD PLAYER, IS ALSO AN

Record of 77 Over One of the

Chicago Links

By PETER PUTTER

GEORGE SUTTON, THE ARMLESS

CENTRAL WINS INDOOR TITLE Fifty-Target Event Feature of

Disqualification of Glassner in Mile Gives Mirrors Championship

WEST PHILA. IS SECOND

By PAUL PREP

sets. A. McDowell, Kinding Scravanich and many other exponents of the game in Philly will try for the prize in today's competition. A pair of academy mem-bers, Doctor Gray and George Gray, are also expected to take part in the clay-target sport Last Saturday George Gray broke forty-six of a possible fifty in the academy's week-end test. ch an unfortunate oversight of retal of the officials of the annual in-"quads" held yesterday afternoon in the Second Regiment Armory, Central High School was nearly deprived of the indoor track and field title of the

philadelphia high schools, which the read and Green streets students won PENN LOSES DAVIS

trackmen by a single point. When the runners tood the mark in the last and deciding event of the day. West Philadelphia High was leading with 2215 points, with Central second with 2516 and Northeast third with 22. Star Quaker Center Unable to with 25 is and Northeast third with 22. A second place for Captain Stedem would do the trick for the Speedboys. The three captains-McMullin, of Cen-iral; Grounquist, of Northeast, and Steral: Grounquist, or Northeast, and Ste-sem-sot off in the above order. Try as they would, neither Groundquist nor Redem could pass the Mirrors leader, and he crossed the tane with Ground-

guist second and Stedam third. This victory and five points and the feat of Grounquist in nosing out Stadem and of Grounquist in nosing out Stedem weakened considerably for the final trip enabled Doctor O'Brien's proteges to the of the season which starts tomorrow the Speedboys with 34 ½ points. Follow-ing the announcement of the deadlock, the 2000 spectators began marching out forced to play mithout might and includes the last two games of forced to play mithout spectrum. of the armory

Enter C. L. Raby

suffering from grip. But, in the meantime, C. L. Raby, much of the South Philadelphia track nam, was voluntarily informing the offi-tal that Glassner, a South Philadelphia Coach Jourdet ranks Davis as the best in the Intercollegiate League and de-clares that this season his record is one of the best that ever has been made by a runner, who had been awarded third place in the mile, had been lapped by Raffner and Radebaugh and not entitled ollegiate jumper. Davis tallied twentythree field goals in nine league engage-ments and only two goals have been scored against him. Both of these were made by Alexander, of Columbia. this bit of news set the men to going ever their slips of the one-mile event. The report traveled swiftly and in a minimum the majority of the special

minutes the majority of the spectaa including those who had left the ding were back again, patiently alting for the officials' decision. anacessary discussion, it was decided that Raby was right. So far so good. But what would they do with the va-ess third place? Hid they failed to thek a runner who if After a great deal of necessary and ect a runner who if properly checked ould have finished in third position? here and a hundred other questions telayed the decision which the school-

Only One Thing to Do

Secret sessions were then in order Secret sessions were then in order, with Samuel Dallas, Herman Myer and Lewis Goldsmith acting in the leading roles. Following ten minutes of whis-pering and much thinking on the parts of the three men mentioned above, it was finally decided that the best thing is do in a case like this was to give the fourth man, who was Detweller, of Cen-el High, third place and Ladow of

mal High, third place and Ladow, of st, the fifth man to finish fourth

This extra credit was the furning boint of the meet, for it broke the ex-ming the and gave Central High the fills, which it lost last year for the first time in its history. The new ruling was accepted without a word of protest by In view of this Rickey has conceived the idea of organizing a team which he will enter in the justly celebrated "Muny" League of St. Louis an inde-pendent professional circuit that has mumber of really good hall clubs. Rickey will use this team as a farm for em-bryo Cradinals, and if his plan proves successful the Browns may adopt it too. West Philadelphia High students they should, in addition to Pro-or Raby, be congratulated on their plendid sportsmanship The meet abounded with surprises,

sprints and close finishes, t, which had been picked to poor third, lost only because it d no high jumpers and hurdlers. The Wes secred one or more points in other event. Central High won of the first ten places, Captain Mo-n taking the quarter and haif-mile.

r close races with Captain Groundet, of Northeast. Rainey, of South Madelphia, was the only other double coming in first in the 40-yard nd 220-yard dash

a day, scoring 98 per cent of his birds in a fifty-target test.
Bill SELL
By BILL SELL
TED LEWIS, weiterweight champion, will soon be seen in action at the traps, but soon be seen in action at the traps, says that a movement for closing some counties to ruffed grouse shooting is heing widely supported. The closed groups shooting is heing widely supported. The for shooting is heing widely supported. The for shooting is heing widely supported. The closed groups shooting is heing widely supported. The closed groups shooting is heing widely supported. The for shooting is heing widely supported is leading the West Jer-sey Trapshooters' League with fourteen way for Speedboys West Philadelphia just cleaned up in

HE'S CHAMPION Northeast Club's Mid-Week Test Local gunners get in action today for a little midwesk shooting at the Phila-delphia Shooting Academy traps in the is being manifested in the Wednesday sport, which gives the Quaker gunnen a chance to polish up on their game. Today's program is at fifty targets, al-though some fellows no doubt will blaze away at a century of the clay skimmers. All men competing shoot from the six-teen-yard mark at regular thrown tar-gets.

STAGES TARGET MEET MISKE ADMITS

ACADEMY ASSOCIATION

Take Final Trip of Cage

Season

PECK BACK IN LINE-UP

Billy Miske, of St. Paul, a fighter of oughness, wants to know where he gets off in this Willard-Fulton-Dempsey thing. In a letter today Pearl Smith, man-

in a fetter today Pearl Smith, man-ager of Miske wants to know why Billy isn't being given some consideration. "Although Fuiton and Dempsey are first-class men, I can't see why pro-moters overlook Billy Miske, who has defeated Fulton twice." Smith remarks under a letterhead which proclaims Billy the world's heavyweight champion.

FOR SYRACUSE GAME Miske Outclasses Them

"In seventy bouts," Smith ambles on, Miske has never been knocked off his feet, whereas Dempsey and Fulton have been knocked out. I have been trying to get Dempsey to meet Miske, but to date have not succeeded.

"Bill may be lighter than these other two, but he, like Bob Fitzaimmons, has re goods. I think Miske is a second

Bob in both build and fighting qpalities." Miske is the first man recalled just at present who has designated Hilly The Penn basketball team will be Miske as the world's heavyweight champion. He claims it through Miske's victory "over Fulton in St. Paul." The weakened considerably for the final trip bout was ten rounds, went the limit and no decision was rendered. As a matter of fact, Fulton and Miske should settle their troubles and Jack Demnsoy really forced to play without the services of Lardie Davis, the lanky center, who is hould eliminate Miste before setting himself up as the equal of Futton. A Miske-Dempsey bout would be worth a big gate.

Fulton-Dempsey Bout Suggested Fullon-Dempsey Boat Suggested Although Fred Fulton and his man-ager are headed for a Willard gabfest in Kansas City today, they are consider-ing offerings for another fight in the near future. The slamming given the mighty planter by old Tom Cowler caused one Chicago promoter with a spare \$30,000 to offer that amount for a match with Jack Dempsey.

The loss of Davis is more severe in

view of the fact that the Quakers play Syracuse and Syracuse means Joe Schwarzer, perhaps the best center dea match with Jack Dempsey. It is believed Jess Willard will argue that Dempsey should have a first shot at Fulton. Dempsey and his manager veloped in collegiate ranks within recent years. Syracuse beat Penn on the Weightman Hall court this year and Coach Jourdet is particularly anxious want it because they believe such a meeting will mean the westerner would take Fulion's place as Willard's oppo-nent for the title. r revenge. Dutch Peck, the big guard, who was

Dempsey Is Willing

out of the Princeton game last Saturday with tonsilitie, reported for practice last night, and he will be in condition for the trip. It is probable that Jourdet will Jack Kearns sent up a wail of an-guish today over the efforts of promoters to match Fulton and Willard. Jack manager of Jack Dempsey, an-nounced he is after Fulton for Dempsey, "We are not after Willard," he de-clared, "but certainly know that Dempsend him to center and move Stannard back to guard. Rabbit Romanat will fill in at forward with Sweeney.

RICKEY WILL ENCOURAGE sey can whip Willard and do it de isively ST. LOUIS BALL LEAGUES

TREAT JAP WRESTLER RETIRES WITH FORTUNE

Branch Rickey is a responsible person. So many of the small minor leagues in the middle West have disbanded or tem-porarily suspended operations for the period of the war that there are now only a few organizations in the vicinity of St. Louis to which major league clubs can farm out young players. can farm out young players. In view of this Rickey has conceived

Tachlyama, Japan's greatest sumo wrestler, has retired from the game with plenty of money to tide him over. He was the John L. Sullivan of Japan, except that he saved his coin. From a poor son of one of the poor-est farmers of his native land to the greatest landowner and wealthlest sub-ect of the same village is the story of the rise of Tachiyama. When he re-tired from actual competition he had amassed a fortune of 250,000 yen, equivalent to \$100,000 in American coin. His last appearance the public was in Kudan, Japan, last month, end 20,000 fans were on hand to see him in his last match. well and in some cases even better.

GUNNING NOTES

E Fred Slear, the Oollingswood, N. J., wing shot, gave a claver exhibition of trapshooting at Cramer Hill the other day, seoring 98 per cent of his birds in a fifty-target test. Scraps About Scrappers

GEORGE SUTTON AS A CUBS AND BRAVES OFF TER FOR TRAINING CAMPS

TRUEBUS

Majority of Clubs Either at Work or on Way to Spring Practice

ALEX MAY REPENT

With the majority of the major league baseball clubs either working out under the boiling sun in the sunny South or speeding along at a rapid pace to their training camps, the spring training sea-son at last is under way. From now until the opening of the league scason the fans may expect to read daily of the wonderful work of the future Cobbs

City hast night for their training quar-ters at Pasadena, Cal., under the guid-ance of Manager Fred Mitcheil. Fete Kilduff was expected to Join the narty somewhere en route. Otto Knabe, the former Philly player who is to coach the Cub infield this year; Phil Dougluss, the star twirler, and Nick Carter were left behind owing to illness.

Yanks to Play Camp Wheeler

Secretary Harry Sparrow of the Yankees today effored the services of the club to play games with the teams from Camp Joe Wheeler twice a week. Train-ing under Manager Huggins at Macon. Ga., continued heiskly yesterday with two workouts lasting an hour and half

By the latter part of the week virunliv every player on the cub will be nord at work. Ping Bodie, Frank Gil-noley, "Truck" Hannah, Al Walters and Wilson Fewster are hourly expected at

ie camp. Having seen the Cubs safely started Having seen the Cubs safely started the camp. Having seen the Cubs safely started on their long jaunt to Pasadena, Chicago hall fans today are laying plans for speeding the world's channion White sex on their way to Mineral Wells. Texas, Manager Clarence Rowland and his cohoris expect to leave Saturday and will be in camp in time to start their training stunts Monday. Sherwood Magee, former Philly star and now of the Cincinnali Reds, an nounced yesterday in this city that he would join the Reds at their training camp at Montgomery, Ala. Magee is now about ien pounds under his usual weight at this time of the year, and says that he was never in hetter shape. He expects to give Matty's youngsters a hard run for the leftheld berth. Herzog Doesn't Worry Stallings

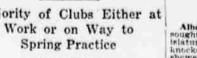
EXPERT ON THE GOLF COURSE

Uses Clubs Two Feet Longer in Shaft and Has

George Stallings, manager of the traves, is not worried over the failure BERAVES, IN of Charley Herzog to sign a contract, according to a telegram from the manager to Percy Haughton, the Braves' owner, in Boston. Stallings said that if Herzog didn't FOR years George Sutton, the armiess but my drives ordinarily are from 150 to report to the club at Miami, Barnes and

"Golf differs somewhat from billiards, beressarily, and one of the things I have learned in there is not the same interest in watching me rolay golf as there is in seeing me in exhibition billiards. Golfers

Has a 77 to His Credit But while all these things which he does seem very much out of the ordi-nary it will be news to many who have seen him in local exhibitions to learn that he also is a golfer. And he is not in the dub class by any minner of means, for he has made a score of 77. The debug has been about their own game to solve up there are up to be the following the most individual of "It is perhaps the most individual of



and Alexanders. Eighteen Chicago Cubs left the Windy

Herzog Doesn't Worry Stallings



FOR RETURN OF SPORT PENN'S RELAY GAME Charge Albany in Effort to Get Large Squad to Compete Varied Program on Army and Navy Day

NAVY YARD ENTERS

Albany, N. Y., March 12-Boxing sought a return match with the Leg-relature today. Victim of a straight knockout at the last seemion, the sport showed its gameness by coming up for more punishment. A big delegation ap-usared before the Assembly Judiclary Committee this afternoon to boost the return match. ENTRY LIST GROWE

McCue Bill Out of

Committee

BOXING FANS PLEAD

Committee this afternoon to boost the return match. Boxing hupped to stage its return in New York State through the enactment of the McCue boxing bill, and it was a hearing on this measure that was staged this afternoon. Assemblyman "Marty" McCue, father of the bill, him-pelf a famous fighter in the days of old, flushed with his victory in the Assem-ily yesterday as leader of the "wets," marshaled his forces today in an effort to have the bill reported out of com-mittee.

advocates of the McCue bill, which Advocates of the alcule bil, which would license clubs under strict super-vision, urged the necessity of fostering boxing as a war measure. The bill pro-poses that the proceeds from the State license fees shall go to support any athletics during the war after expenses of administration are met.

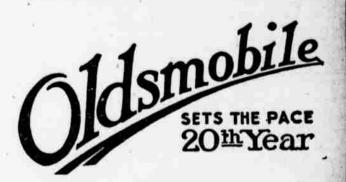
Philadelphia's Navy Tard will be resented in all of the military and na events at Pennsylvania's relay carr on April 26 and 27. These events of sist of wall scaling squad drill, bu contest, rescue race, bayonet cha race, one-half mile relay in light march

> ready for these events. He hop have a wall-scaling team and a for the drill that will give the men a stiff competition.

Many Athletes to Compete

In all the other events Director Mo Cracken hopes to have good entries, at there are many fine athletes at the navy ard. All of the above events, with the exception of the one of the most inter-sting to steal, but he annually gets builtering destination on thirty-four out and naval training stations will be rep-resented in the average was 611. The American League flagsed Cob only one in 1917 in eight attempts. Ty ap-parently beat Ray in the psychology and may are an any action of the relay carrival have may are a static statempts. The state is the parently beat Ray in the psychology and high-class competition. In all the other events Director M

parently beat Ray in the psychology Bried State Collins was a 706 base runner in 1917, getting away with fifty-three stecals out of seventy-five tries. McNally's percentage on the lanes was 429. He got away with three steals in seven opportunities. Chapman had about the same amount of success as a base runner as Eddie Collins. He stole one less base and was credit of .595.



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Has a 77 to His Credit

e running high jump, Wilson and the tring for first, Reynolds taking ind, while Mitchell split fourth place th Jimmy Russell, of Central, Russell

one of the most promising trackmen in a city and bids fair to develop into second Everett Smalley. Gredit is due Radebaugh, the star mance runner of Northeast High. He

ance runner of Northeast right, the baned a ligiment several days ago of it was necessary for him to have ligt "baked" two hours Monday and a log "baked" two hours Monday and ours yesterday, in order that he

run. This handicap didn't pre-the cross-country captain from run-one of the greatest mile races of run. a one of the greatest mile races of s career. Turning into the last lap ther, the Central entry, shot into lead, which advantage he increased twelve yards on the backstretch. Schaugh was far from all in and sensational sprint carried him with-eight inches of Haffner when the light crossed the line a winner.

Notes of the Bowlers

fair sex made the male howlers in the 6. C. tournament look like amateurs Mrs. R. Acker and Mrs. J. Kelly. roll-in the doubles, tossed over the maples i trial of 1012 pins, which equals and win better than many scores made by min last week at Cincinnati.

second section of the three-man mara-towing tournament now being rolled the bank and trust companies resulted as very classy bowins. Continental team ran up a wore of 620 pins. Me-averaging the highest single score he toppled them for 280.

Mutual second team ran up the high-m average when it scored 2710 pegs five sames, Hebel totaling 202 in his

tack two out of three from in the American los Leanue. iss nonsession of second place Station 2 all three games.

ders of the Mucko League, won om Eagles: Rohins lost the edd rrots by four peas: Grady wont in his second rolling: Wood-two from Owls: Crows cleaned trows, taking them all

and Miller and Poinsett were the best knockers to run up a score of over in the "isements" becaue, inding them for 202.

nurn took all three from Bell maile hike and to test their ability in the culinary line prepared dishift in the open and closed the playlet by staging a defense of Camp Meade. The horses and mules dragged a few wooden guns into position and just to prove they know how to

of 274 whe the highest indi-the Industrial Leakis how-ron un double centuries and Wastern Electric 2721 Brayer and Neely each tal-mate.

Moorestown is leading the West Jer-ey Transhooters' League with fourteen a premature explosion resulted. Had to Lengthen Clubs a premature explosion resulted. Lewis, be it remembered, boxed Bart-field at the Olympia some weeks ago and in the course of the evening, busted points to its credit.

Many Philly wing shots are oiling their guns for a trip out of town next Saturday to Lancaster.

and in the course of the evening, busted the soldler on the eye. Bartifield didn't mind the blow as bit and the cut wouldn't have bothered him any more if it hadn't become infected. The infection de-veloped into such serious proportions that his manager. Dan-yell McKetrick, was forced to advise him to lay off training and also cancel the bout with McCarron. Ward Hammond, of th's city, turned in a 97 score recently in a Camden club shoot. He registered 25, 23, 25 and 24 in four events.

Billy Severn, of the S. S. White Gun Club, and James K. Clark, of the Penn-sylvania Raliroad shooting team, will meet in a special target match in the near future. Clark is now solourning in Florida and upon his return will try his skill with "Sev." McCarron.

McCarron. Taylor, therefore, had to seek new talent for his windup, but he has been equal to the occasion and has paired Frankie Callahan, the Brooklyn bear-cat, with Young Joe Borreil, the ferocious local lightweight.

COLISEUM FOR BOXING Jack Thompson, who has been winning as regularly as Willle Hoppe in his bouts here, will engage Bill Tate called

the "Black Jess Willard" by the same guy who dubbed Eddie Plank "the left-

Two Weeks By a Staff Correspondent

Will Be Started in

TO BE BUILT AT MEADE

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., March 13. Boxing is forging to the front in "Little Penn's" training program and in an effort to exttend this particular phase of soldier work the division athletic committee is making plans to

build a large open-air coliseum. A site for such an institution has been

found near division headquarters and within two weeks actual work on the amphitheatre will; be under way The

Amphitmetre will be inder way. The project has the approval of General Kuhn and other officers. After watching the advancement of the boxers they became convinced that in the develop-ment of speed and hardening of muscles this sport offers greater advantages than anything else in the field of training. Eddie McAndrews, Manayunk mauler, has been matched to meet Jack Brazzo, of Ha-rieton, at Hasiston, for ten rounds on March 12 Tommus Sheehan, a Chicago pugilist, is coming to this city in a short while Nate Smith, a local sportsman, has taken Sheehan under his wing.

Although its heavy guns have not arrived, the 310th Field Artillery, com-manded by Colonel H. L. Landers, has

Hilly Kelly, manager of Chuck Wiggins and Eddie McAndrews has secured an offer from Darion. O., to have Wiggins boy the best hay there. Wiggins opposes K. O. Loughlin, the South Bethlehem middle-weight, March 10, at South Bethlehem. anufacturing team lost its first to scond season after having wor alkht games when the E. K. ance. The artillerymen took a five-mile hike and to test their sbillty in 75.

Johnny Dundee, the Walleping Won, has been matched by Jack Hanlon, matchmaker of the Olympia A. A. to box Johnny Ray. The been matched by Jack Hanlon, matchmaker of the Olympia A. A. to box Johnny Ray. all star show April 1. Marty Cress, the New York welterweights

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be moused and the state of the state were dropping heavy shells on top of the base houseling heavy shells on the check for an the six months the regiment has been in train-ing the officers have developed efficiency in range finding.
Because he has dependents, Private company, 110th Field Artillery, has been

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not possible to get any follow through, now I can get as much of a follow is not permitted to now he wil get through as most players. I have driven a lot of pleasure out of the game of in some instances more than 200 yards, golf." champlon and can do a lot of things

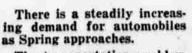
MANUFACTURERS WILL STOCK HAS TALK WITH BAKER BUT HOLDS OUT PLAY GAMES AS USUAL

Tells Phil Head He May Join Make-Up of 1918 Circuit Will Be Players at St. Petersburg Announced Next Week by

Later Milton Stock, the third baseman ex-traordinary of the Phillies is still a hold-The Manufacturers' Baseball League at a meeting last night, decided to play out. The difference between Milt and ball as usual this season. Four members President Baker is not over the salary question but over a bonus, which Stock

claims Manager Pat Moran promised

Ito a show of all-around merit.
 Johnny Buras, the fiery Kensington promoter, has arranged a toppy card for the weekly show of the Cambria A. C. on Friday night. Toung Brown, the New York lightweight, who was considered a coming top-notcher until next year's clubs, Stokes and Smith and president discrete to St. Petersburg from his home four industrial concerns applied for the the New York lightweight, who was considered a coming top-notcher until next year's clubs, Stokes and Smith and president discrete to st. Petersburg from his home four industrial concerns wishing to join the semifinal, Preston Brown, the colored featherweight, will engage Andy Burns for six rounds, or less.
 Willie Edwards, manager of Joe Mondell, Joe Wright and Xuillamano, nas taken Phil Bloom, the New York lightweight, will engage Andy Burns for six rounds, or less.
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