PHILLIES PLAY BOSTON BRAVES TWO GAMES TODAY AND ATHLETICS MEET RED SOX TW

MISS ELEANOR GOSS PICKED TO PLAY MISS BJURSTEDT IN FINAL ROUND OF SINGLES

Have Met for Titles in Four Tournaments and Each Time Norse Wonder Has Been Returned Victor. May Play Saturday

May Surprise Molla

Despite her free-handed and powerful stroking of the ball, her splendid control

of back-hand shots and her great service

Miss Goss always has come off the courts second best. By virtue of the four

meetings, however, and by careful ob-servation Miss Goss surely has become more acquainted with the champlon's weakest points, if she has any, than any

and the form reversal comes, as it must

sooner or later, a memorable battle will be staged. Fred Hawthorne, a New

York critic, well versed in tennis, yesterday said that Miss Goss is bound to strike her game some stay and when she does Miss Bjurstedt had better beware.

Analytical Aces

Miss Eleanors Sears and Miss Marion
Zinderstein had a great bout yesterday,
which went over the average number of
rounds. Miss Sears was the steader, and
placed her shots with better judgment. As
was the case in the "met" champs last
week. Miss Zinderstein started out with
the intentions of defeating Miss Bjurstedt,
idetter luck next time.

One champion-ship will come to this city.
Miss Dorothy Walker and Miss Katherine
Potter, both of the Philadelnhia Cricket
Club, will meet tomorrow in the final round
of the first national girls junior champloaship.

Miss Helen Hooker and her sister, Bar-bara, gave Miss Blurstedt and Miss Johan Rogge- a great surprise in the women's doubles, by winning four games in the first set and two in the second, if they can win six games in eighteen from the Norse wonders now, what will they do in a few years?

Miss Dorothy Walker played an uphili games against Miss Helen Pollak, of New York, in the singles, but the New York youngster was too much, winning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0.

E. B. HUMPHRIES WINS

New London, Conn., June 20 .- Phila-

Giants Lose in Thirteenth

York Giants here yesterday by a score of 2 to 1. Demare had the Dodgers shut out until the eighth when errors by Zimmerman and McCarry and Olson's double tied the score.

Grimes was effective except in the third when the Giants bunched three hits for a solitary run. Cheesey relieved Grimes in the minth inning, and, although wild, held the visitors scoreless. Manager McGraw objected to a decision by Umpire Moran on a play at second base in the thirteenth, but to no purpose. Score:

Players for American Association

star bouts for the benefit of the mem-

bers, the sailors and soldiers and their

A double wind-up is on the program. gram.

tonight.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Commander Payne has arranged 10 box eight rounds at a show to be held Long Branch, N. J. on July 4.

WILL tennis history repeat itself? Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the present queen of the courts, and Miss Eleanor Goss, a close rival for the henors, appear to have contracted a habit of something of making dates to meet in the final rounds of tennis tournaments to decide why Miss Eleanora Sears by superior knowledge of the game and more steadishows.

Any time these two stering tennis ness of play should triumph over Miss players send in their entry blank to the Cassel and Miss Helen Pollak in the chairman of a tourney, the other players lower bracket. Perhaps Miss Scars and officials can rest assured that unless won't. Time will tell, something unforeseen happens Miss If all things run true to form and Miss something unforescen happens Miss
Bjurstedt and Miss Goss will wade
through the necessary preliminary
rounds in a manner similar to that of
Benny Lecnard while going through the
Philadelphia lightweight pugilists last
year. Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Goss just
seem to gravitate toward each other like
a small child to a candy store. small child to a candy store.

For instance, we'll take the national women's indoor championship play last winter; the Heights Casine tournament and the women's Metropolitan titular contests staged just the other week at Forest Hills. In each incident Misa Goss and Miss Bjurstedt came through the early rounds with colors flying to weakest points, it she has any, than any other in the country with the possible exception of Miss Mary K. Browne.

There are many lawn tennis experts who, having followed the steady rise of Miss Goss in the tennis world, predict that when she strikes her true game meet for the title in the finals.

These two net stars are playing in the national women's championship tour-ney this week at the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martins. Miss Molia Bjur-stedt won the last national singles title played for in 1916, so it wasn't neceswary for her to demonstrate her ability on this line at the local cricket club. The majority of the contestants and officials had seen her play before. They know her ability, and she will meet the winner of the challenging tourney.

As there can't be two champions, it has been necessary for Miss Eleanor Goss to play through the preliminary Analytical Aces rounds to prove her ability to meet Miss Bjurstedt in the final. Thus far she has had great success.

Should Win in Lower Bracket

She was fortunate in being placed in she was fortunate in being placed in the lower bracket. Five of the seven leading contestents for the honor, to meet Molla were placed in the upper bracket. This gave Miss Goss an early start to keep her usual appointment with the Norse wonder. As a result of the three days' play she has advanced into the final round in the lower bracket. into the final round in the lower bricket. Today she meets Miss Helen Ledoux. of Swarthmore College. The winner then will play the best one in the lower bracket on Friday afternoon to de-termine who shall face the present title-

play this week should defeat her Swarthmore College opponent. But there is a great difference of opinion as to the outcome of the final round of the challenging play. Those who are eligible and will compete today are Miss Helen Pollak, of New York; Miss Clare Cassel, also of New York, and Miss Eleanora Sears, of the Longwood Cricket Club of

Philadelphia Girl Eliminated

Miss Pollak advanced into the semifinal round in her district by eliminating the remaining Philadelphia entry, Miss Dorothy Walker, in straight sets. Owing to Miss Sears having had a rather dif-ficult time in downing Miss Marion Zinderstein in the third round the match between Miss Cossel and Miss Scars was

KILLIAM LEADS FIELD IN ATLANTIC CITY SHOOT LUMBER GOLF TOURNEY

George W. Peck, Original "Bad Boy," Contributes Straight String of 25 Breaks Atlantic City, June 20. — Arthur Killiam Huntingdon Valley Player Captures Walker, cf. Rurns, 1h. 10. Girdner, 3h. 10. Girdner, 3

Atlantic City, June 20. - Arthur Killiam led a field of professions: marksmen-sales-men of the du Pont American Industries in their own way in the Lumber Trade delphia golfers the Lumber Trace their own way in the Lumber Trace Golf Association tournament, which was concluded here yesterday. The championship went to E. B. Humphreys, who pionship went to E. B. Humphreys, who had a medal score of 344 for the Thomas, 3b. Scott, as Action, cf. Dollar Pier tra m of the Atlantic City Transchooling School by turning in two straight concluded here yesterday. The cham-breaks of twenty-five targets and scoring 98 plonship went to E. B. Humphreys, who in the best out of 100 targets, with a had a medal score of 344 for the straight run of 85 breags.

crack shots who turned in straight winner of the first flight handicap in Other crack shots who turned in straight runs of 25 were Georg. w. Peck, son of ex-Governor Peck, of Wisconsin, and the original "had boy" of the famous story; W. 8. Simpson and P. N. Farrets, of Texas, Twenty-four points out of 25 were scored by H. J. Donnelly, Fred Gilbert, W. P. Stannard and W. W. Bowman. Those who registered 23 were G. H. Ferst i. S. Germain. Sim Glover, P. J. Holshan, E. G. White, Sim Glover, P. J. Holshan, E. G. White, Walter Duff, J. E. Dickey and J. B. Fanning, Miss Harriet Haumand, of Wilmings, ton, a trapshooting authority, turned in a 28 card.

One hundred du Pont salesmen, shooting in twenty squads of five men each at the nier traps, also showed good form, Straight leading to the control of the first flight handicap in match play. J. A. Finley, of Whitemarsh, got the low net with 382-2-64-316. The blasted hopes medal went to W. H. Fritz, of St. Davids, with 103, 21-82. In the final round of match play, 321-82. In the final round of match play, 321-32. In the final round of match play, 321-32. In the final round of match play, 321-32. I

pier traps, also showed good form. Straight breaks of 15 each were delivered by G. S. Stringtheld. W. S. Simpsen and P. N. Denison. The 14-breaks division included W. S. Knight, G. A. Kyneston, v. E. Pheris and W. Macklin, Fred Plum, national ama and accounted for two out a miss.

In the local women's division Miss Esther Ragel scored 18, Mrs. David T. Fleisher 17, Miss Parker 16 and Miss Nora Shackelford 15. Others who shot were Mrs. W. W. Terrill, Mrs. J. T. Alstrom and the Misses Bowman.

Many Games for Pitman

Filman will meet the Tulpchocken Reds at Filman, N. J., Saturday, The Cost and Accounting Department team from the League Island Navy Yard will play a double-header of Filman on July 4. The above team has the following well-known stars in the line-up; Bob Shawkey, the former Athletic pitcher and last season a member of the New York Americans; Harry Fritz, the old Central High School basketball, football and baseball star.

Berry as an Orator Atlanta. Ga., June 20.—Howard Berry, formerly of the University of Ponnsylvania, all affections football star, who is now a second licutenant and assigned to the Fiftight Company of the First Replayment Regiment, found himself in a new role at Camp Gordon last night. He speke at Y. M. C. A. Building No. 156 on "The Physical Condition of a Soldier."

Yankees Buy Ham Hyatt Little Rock, Ark., June 20.— Ham'catt, for several years with the Pitterath Nationals, has been sold by the Little ck club, of the Southern Association, to New York Americans, Hyatt leads the uthern Association in home-run hitting, vins made five this meason. friends. The bouts will be held at the United Service Club, 207 S. 22nd street

Yanks Blank Senators

York, June 20. — The New York ans celebrated their home coming by ang Washington by a score of D to 9 lay. The New York team got off to a nding lead in the first inning, scoring ane on four hits, a base on balls and

the first half bringing together Joe Weish, pride of Bobby Cunnia's stable, and Marty Cross, the New York boxer, who claims the welterweight championship of the U. S. Navy. In the second part of the wind-up, two heavyweight puglists will be featured. Bob Grant, heavyweight champion of the U. S. Seamen, and Mike Kasack, champion of the Wissahickon Barracks, of Cape May. Cuban Stars, 4; Bacharach, 3

PLAY IN JUNIOR TOURNEY AT ST. DAVIDS



Bingles and Bungles

.31 3 4 5 2 1 27 15

Mackmen Blank Sox

BOSTON

Wyckoff Sold by Red Sox

Jim Jung and Gus Schoenlein, promoters of the Fulton-Dempsey bout, which is to be held in Baltimore, are now facing more trouble. The bout was supposed to have been held at the Baltimore ball hark on July 4, but they found out that another show will be held there two days later and the promoters will have to lease the park

New York, June 20.-President Driscoll, of

.35 5 10 10 3 0 27 11 6

Robert Coleman, regarded leading catcher of the Southern Baseball Association will ion the Minneapolis American Association cam, having been sold outright by Mobile Citcher Teller (Pug) Cavet also will join

CAMPI SHOT HUNTING

Feared California Boxer Will Not Recover

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 29. — Young's muff of Daubert's fly with Cheney on second and two out won a thirteen-in-ning game for Brooklyn against the New York Giants here yesterday by a score of 2 to 1. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 1. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 1. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 1. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 1. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 1. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 1. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 1. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 1. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 1. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 2. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 2. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 2. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 2. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 2. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 2. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 2. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 2. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 2. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 2. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 2. Deprace had the New York of 2 to 2. Department of

CLEVELAND abb o a c abb o McCosh to Captain Chicago Chicago, June 20.—Harry McCoah, dis-tance man, has been manimously elected cpatal nof the 1919 track team at the Uni-versity of Chicago. Totals . 33 9 27 12 3 Totals . 37 10 27 14 3

Notes of the Alleys

Tonight on the Keysloue alleys section B. of the Summer Duchpin League, will roff its series. Last year's teams remain intact, with the exemption of the Irving, which replaces the Sanshine Hiscuit. The latter team will roll tonight,

the Jersey City International League Club, aumounced yesterday that he had bought Pitcher J. W. Wyckoff from the Boston Americans. Wyckoff formerly played with Mobile, Alia. June 20. — Robert Coleman, regarded as the leading catcher of the Southern Baseball Association, left here yesterday to join the Minneapolis, American Association team, having been sold outright by Mobile. Pitcher Teller (Pus) Cavet left today to join the Indianapolis Club and Outrigides Ernie Walkes for Louisville. Coleman formerly caught for Pittsburgh, Teller twirled for Detroit and Walker played with the Phillies. One of the best duckpin scores of the first night was hung up by Zurn, rolling on the Pitcairn team He went over in each of his four games for a century and more starting with 105, then 102. In the third 109 and finished with 111 one of the best duckpin scores ever rolled on the Keystone alleys.

Hartley also rolled two good cames when in his third and fourth he tossed the perwees for 10s and 12s. Sweeney scored 11s in his final and Zier went over for 10s. This scoring enabled the Majestic to win from the Irving squad by a score of 492 to 407.

Germantewn quintet took the long end of its series with White Klenbants, defeating them three out of four. Relity, Mortis and Sweemy featured, the latter having over the century three times.

players, is represented.
Phil Corson, who won the champion-ship last year and had the lowest score yesterday, is the favorite. J. Wood Platt, who won the Lu Lu Temple tourney, and he come together this after-Mack Wheat, younger brother of the great Buck, has decided to give up baseball, tem-

Buck, has decided to aire up basebalt, is powerfly at least. Mack plans to enter cuping of the Bethlehem Steel Corpora and learn something about the steel bucks. As a side issue he will play ball.

Sam Crawford, erstwhile Tiger, who created a sensation during the early weeks of the Pacific Coast League by his heavy hitting, is showing no sirus of slumping. The former big league star is playing right field for the Los Augeles club and his batting is keeping his team up near the top in the ruce.

so Recalch, manager of the Francis, about any of the first a long ball and be looked to noticities of five a fine start, is beginning to like a very promising golfer. H. L. Newbir up, and he is according the minor ton is the son of Herbert Newton, the backbone of the Frankford Country Club.

Phila. Golfers Triumph Again New London, Conn., June 20.—Philadel-white marsh Valley Country Club. John phis goffers again had things all their own H. Zane, of the Philadelphia Cricket way in the Lumber Trade Golf Association Club, who won his first match yesterday.

phie solfers again had things all their own way in the Lumber Trade Golf Association tournament, which was concluded yesterday. The championship went to E. H. Humphreys, who had a medal score of 244 for the seventy-two holes. He was also the winner of the first flight handleap in match play, J. A. Finier, of Whitemarsh, gat the low nor with 382-244-316. The blasted hopes medal went to W. H. Fritz, of St. Davids, with 193-21-82, in the final round of match play first flight E. B. Humphreys, of Huntington Valley, defeated H. Moore, of Deal, by 3 and 1. Lebanon, Pa., June 20.—Two Bethlebom Sicel League stars have volunteered their acryles and have entered the Unitd States navy. They are Tony Mariefiks, shoriston of the Lebanon team, and Bud Welser, former Philles' outfielder, who played left field for the Steelton team. Both are Shamokin boys, close associates, and elected to volunteer rather than seek to avoid the draft.

Liebman Wins on Twenty-first Hole Kansas City June 20.—Close contests, everal of which required extra holes, narried the first day of match play in the ransmississippi soil tournament. E. A. Jebman, of Oklahoma City, and M. J. Trichton, of St. Louis, required 21 holes to ettle their match, the former finally win-

Hamilton Not Member of Springhaven From Which He Entered CORSON IS FAVORITE Robert F. Hamilton, who entered the unior golf tournament now being played of St. Davids, representing himself as

DISQUALIFY BOY

IN JUNIOR GOLF

member of the Springhaven Country Club, was disqualified today by Francis B. Warner, secretary of the Golf As-sociation of Philadelphia, as Mr. War-

ner learned from the secretary of the Springhaven Country Club today that he is not and never has been a member

of that club. Yesterday Hamilton won a nineteen hole match from R. K. Han-son, of the Steuton Country Club. Han-son, therefore, won the match by default

and he was notified today to play in

the second round against Donald Cress well, of St. Davids.

In a taik with Andy Campbell, who for years has been the professional at Springhaven and who knows not only all

the members but the caddles as well, he

told me that Hamilton had been a caddle there four or five years ago and that

he is now employed in one of the muni

difficult, as any one knows who has

ever played against Andy at Spring-

Hamilton got in wrong with the other

Not Springhaven Member

Nine Clubs Represented

noon and it ought to be one of the best matches of the tournament, and there is every indication that the winner of the match will win the tournament. Donald

Cresswell, the sixteen-year-old boy from

Forsake Steel League Team

International League At Newark:

Ruffalo 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 4

Newark 1 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 3 7 7 13 1

Batteries—Rose and Meyers, Jensen and

LEAVE GIANTS RUMOR According to a well-defined rumor in baseball circles, hig Jeff Tesreau has decided to leave the New York Giants and take a position with the Bethlehem Steel Company

What May Happen in Baseball Today

tion plants but that at no time had he any connection with Springhaven other than as a caddle. Andy says the hoy thinks so much of his game that he had told him that he could beat Andy over his own course, a job which is decidedly difficilly as you can be a course. Wen Lout Pet. Win Lone 35 15 700 706 686 34 17 687 673 654 51 26 500 587 481 28 28 451 462 442 22 27 449 471 482 21 29 430 481 412 20 30 400 412 388 MERICAL EXPENDED Boaton Won Lost Per, Win Lose Sniis New York, 31 22 5,866 7,810 4,516 5,93 5,74 Clereland 32 26 5,52 5,59 5,62 Clereland 32 26 5,52 5,59 5,62 Chicago 26 24 5,26 5,29 5,16 Washington 28 30 483 482 475 Spt. Louis, 25 29 483 Spt. Louis, 25 20 485 April 19 485 Chicago 20 22 385 4,407 2,310 389 Two games. Win two, \$1,000 two. boys yesterday and the youngsters sus-pected that everything was not right. He qualified with thirteen-year-old N. S. Hesse, of the Cricket Club, and afterward the small boy said that Hamilton had tried his putts over and had told him on several holes what scores to put down.

on several holes what scores to put down. As the boy is the youngest player in the tournament and has had very little experience in tournament play he did not know just what to do. He was entirely innocent in the matter. This would have disqualified both players but Mr. Warner know nothing of the affair until this. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE iton, 3; Phillies, 2. Brooklyn, 2; New York, 1 (13 innings). Chicago, 1; Pittaburgh, St. Louis-Cincinnati not scheduled. knew nothing of the affair until this morning. Disqualification was based on the fact that he was not a member of the club he entered from, and no one is AMERICAN LEAGUE
Athletica, Sifboston, b.
New York, P. Washington, O.
5 Detroit, T. St. Louis, S.
Cleveland, 6; Chicago, eligible to play in a golf association tourney unless he belongs to a club affiliated with the association.

A number of us followed the Hamilians.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE on at Philadelphia-Clear; two g York at Brooklyn—Clear: 3:30. ugo at Pittsburgh—Clear: 3:30. innati at St. Louis—Cloudy: 3:30. AMERICAN LEAGUE

A number of us followed the Hamilton-Hanson match for several holes. Hamilton thinks a lot of his game and during some conversation he remarked that he was going right through the tournament and that Chick Evans had told him at Merion that he did not see how Hamilton could lose. Athletics at Boston — Clear: two game 59 and 3:20.
Washington at New York—Clear: 3:30.
Cleveland at Chicago—Clouds: 3.
Only games today. It was not a large field in the junior It was not a large field in the junior tournament, but it contains some excellent players. While only fifteen are playing they represent nine clubs. Unfortunately neither Woodbury nor Old York Road, noted for their junior

Southern Association At New Orleans R H E
New Orleans 1 5 6
Chattanooga 0 6 6
Batteries—Perdue and Kitchins: Merritt
and Higgins. SECOND GAME bowe course in the low eighties, and B.
I. Taylor, of North Hills, who gave therefore Calves, who plays No. 1 on the Penn golf team a bad beating yesterday, seem to have a little on the other boys in their bracket, and one of them should reach the final.

One of the youngest boys in the tournament tied for the third low score yesterday with an 84. He is T. Rodman Hanson, of Stenton, and he is only fifteen. He hits a long ball and he looks like a year provider. SECOND GAME

like a very promosed to be son of Herbert New Country Club, backbone of the Frankford Country Club, while T. H. Halton, Jr., is the son of T. B. Halton, the very excellent chairman of the green committee of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, John Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, John Hatterles—Falkenberg and Schang Murchison and Murshy.

Zane, of the Philadelphia Cricket A: 8t. Paul: R. H.E. Toldo 510 St. Paul St. Paul: R. H.E. Toldo 510 St. Paul Rady and Kelley: Keating as R. H. Glenn. At Kansas City: At Kansas City: R. H.E.
Louisville 5 2 1
Kansas City 9 13 0
Batteries—Shackelford and Meyers; Adams
and Blackburn.
At Minnas and Meyers At Minneapolis: Columbus refused to play and umpire awarded game to Minneapolis. 9 to 0.

JOE BUSH FA BEFORE

Athletics Find Teammate Easy P at Boston

FIELDING IS

the pitching of their old com Bush, of the Red Sox, yester ing the league leaders, 5 to ing for all the world like themselves behind the excell of Connie's Carolina League Geary. The Red Sox found puzzle, registering only hall well-scattered base hits, and during the matinee getting past second. Even this exce only momentary, for the only runner who tagged Larry Gardi ner was Amos Strunk, and when he was on his way he

when he was on his way however the country of the c triple, making a backhand ru of Fred's low liner near the Gardner later smothered a i from McInnia, which was i over as a left-field double.

Bush was speedy today, but ompare with Geary for all-res iness. Geary was cool and ground all the time. Bush twice issue on balls to fill the corners, and

on balls to fill the corners, and the Mack runs was forced acreplate because of his wildness. It touched for ten hits.

The Macks got their first run fourth on Burns's opening single, ner's sacrifice and a clean hit to by McAvoy. Burns also opening sixth with a bingle, his third game. Gardner again put deem but Agnew, playing the ball to threw wild and the runners land third and second, with no one out the Macks began to cut loose to four runs to make the game away. The first count came whe Avoy hit through Truesdale. See disposed of Davidson at first. But this setting to lose control and his to Dugan and Geary forced in a to Dugan and Geary forced in a left the bases filled for Shanni latter hit to Scott, who nipped t the plate; but Rube Old deck with a healthy wallop to which Davidson and Dugan co which Davidson and Dugan es Boston's best chance came I which Thomas started with a sacrificing and Walker then a fine peg to McAvey to hold t scoore when Bush singled to The Macks did look awfull day, being full of "pep" and of every moment. Connie Mack this afternoon that he inter-the National Commission's the National Commission's the Scott Perry case to the I this President Frazec, of the says Connie will be backed i

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