TRAINING BY FOOTBALL COACHES FOR U. S. AVIATORS ADVOCATED BY EXPERT FROM PENN

DR. WHARTON ENROLLS FOOTBALL COACHES TO TRAIN U. S. AVIATORS

Declares Fliers Must Be Perfectly Trained and Always in Good Physical Condition to Do Best Work in Aerial Warfare

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

COLLEGE men are playing an important part in the big war and the athletes are distinguishing themselves in all branches of the service. We read about them almost every day and doff our hats at every new deed of valor. Ted Meredith, of Penn; Ben Cline, of Swarthmore; Dibiee and Oler, of Yale; Windnagle, of Cornell, and thousands of others are doing their bit, and doing it well.

There is another branch, however, which is quite important, but little or nothing is heard of it. The athletic directors in aviation camps are doing great work, and this department is getting more important every day. College football and track coaches, trainers and physical directors have entered this field, and before long hundreds of others will apply for positions.

These men have charge of the aviators; that is, the physical condition of the men who are of the cavalry of the air. They train the men the same as members of a football squad, have a regular training table and see that they get plenty of exercise. He virtually is a coach, and the aviators have responded to treatment better than was expected.

Dr. Charles M. Wharton, the greatest line coach Penn ever has had and one of the best football tacticians in the country, is enrolling old college stars for this work. He is Walter Camp's chief assistant and has charge of all the details. Recently he devised a system of exercises for the men which has been pronounced the most complete ever adopted by the army.

Doctor Wharton believes that all highly specialized athletic pursuits require a harmonious co-ordination between the mind and body, and the work of an athletic director must involve psychological as well as physical study and treatment. It is his theory that the director must acquaint himself thoroughly with the physical, mental and temperamental condition of each aviator, and mold that condition into the one most conducive to efficient service.

Says Airmen Must Be Physically Fit

"THE aviators will play an important part in this war," said Doctor Wharton, "but they must be physically fit to do their best work. It takes considerable trouble, training and expense to get these men ready for the air and heretofore the physical side has been neglected. If you were coaching a football team and a player told you before the game that he was feeling ill and could hardly see you wouldn't take a chance with him. You would put a substitute in his place. The same applies to any other form of sport. The participants must be in perfect physical condition and you will see they get the proper handling.

"Here is an example: Suppose an aviator who has been commissioned a regular flier wheels out his machine for a flight, and before he starts says he is not feeling well. The chances are he will be allowed to fly, and if he returns in a short time with the old excuse of 'engine trouble' the commanding officer might think he had lost his nerve and have him transferred to some other branch of the service. Remember, this is just a hypothetical case, but it brings out the point I am driving at. Many of the men suffer from nausea because of improper food and lack of exercise and cannot remain in the air for any length of time.

"It is the duty of the athletic director to keep before the aviator the mental and physical advantage of clean living, clean speech and clean thoughts, and should be careful that his example reflects on these principles. He also should impress upon his men the close relation between the mind and body and that a bad stomach almost invariably means a sluggish brain.

"As the result of all competitive games is largely determined by the mental attitude of the participants toward competition, it should be the duty of the director to instill into the aviators the advantage of confidence, quick, cool, calculating judgment, mental poise and alertness.

"I have found that former football coaches are ideal men for this line of work and expect to receive many applications this fall."

Percy Lawrence, Though Ill, Rides Brilliant Race

IT OFTEN happens in the world of sports that an athlete entering an important race in seemingly not the best of physical condition does his best work. Twice Ted Meredith went into big races suffering from stomach trouble and on each occasion ran brilliantly. Last Saturday night at Point Breeze Percy Lawrence, the American motor-pace champion, was scheduled to ride. He had been ill for two days before the race and pleaded with Promoter Chapman to cancel his engagement. Chapman informed Lawrence that it was necessary for him to appear at Point Breeze Saturday night or be in danger of suspension. Lawrence was there and he seemingly was a sick man. Just before the race started he was given a stimulant.

Paul Sutter, the Swiss speeder, set a dizzy pace for fifteen miles until he suffered a puncture. Clarence Carman then took the pace-setting job and continued to show form until he reached the twenty-seventh mile. A puncture set him back. Lawrence, riding without any kind of a mishap and doggedly clinging to the speeders, went out in front when his opponents suffered setbacks and won the forty-mile event in the fastest time of the season, 53 minutes 17 3-5 seconds. Jimmy Hunter paced the winner.

Lawrence was very weak in the last five miles. His early lead came in handy and did much to enable him to come out on top. Carman and Sutter both were in great form and the pace was a record-breaker from the start. Sutter made the mistake early of trying to lap the field in the first five miles. This proved fatal. Carman is back in form and the last two races here has done much to put him in shape for the coming big events. Carman, Lawrence and George Wiley will meet in a forty-mile race at the drome Thursday night.

Frank Kramer, the American sprint champion, will be seen here shortly. Manager Jack Roden has arranged to have him here in a special attraction next week.

Improved Olympia Now Wonder Boxing Club

THE Olympia A. A., which opens the 1918-19 season tonight, has been converted into one of the best boxing clubs in the world. During the summer decorators have been busy on the interior and spectators will be surprised when they gaze upon the improvements. It is customary to fix up the fight clubs in the off season and usually there is nothing to rave about. At the Olympia, however, Harry Edwards, Ernest Jambor and Leon Rains have surpassed everything in fistic circles by installing box seats around the ring, furnishing gilded chairs for the patrons, using up liberal supply of red velvet draperies over shiny brass railings and installing three dozen electric fans all over the place where they will do the most good.

The Olympia now has every appearance of a theatre, and the surroundings alone should insure a big success for the coming season.

"It's funny how times have changed," mused Bert Crowhurst, the former sports writer, as he looked over the arena last night with the sports writers, who were guests of Harry Edwards. "Here I am in a boxing club which surpasses the National Sporting Club of London and admiring something I never expected to see in Philadelphia. Yes, times have changed, and I can look back a few years and draw some interesting comparisons.

Spectators Not Considered in Olden Days

"IN THE olden days boxing contests were held in stables, back lots and out-of-the-way places. The spectators never were taken into consideration. All they were expected to do was attend and pay the money. About thirty years ago there was a boxing club at Eighth and Vine streets. Johnny Clark ran it, and there was only one floor, which could accommodate not more than 800 spectators. After that came the Comique, which I believe was on the site of Walter Leslie's Casino Theatre at Eighth and Sansom streets.

"Then came a pair of clubs in the old market house at Eighth and Christian streets. The National was upstairs and the Ariel downstairs. These places had a ring and some chairs for the spectators, but no one ever uttered a protest. They were accustomed to the surroundings.

"The arena at Broad and Cherry streets, which operated twenty-three years ago, was the first big club in town. The present National A. A. started about eighteen years ago, and for a long time it was the best place in this section for boxing. However, there were few innovations. Each club looked like the other and the only difference was in size. I remember the Washington Sporting Club, at Fifteenth and Wood streets; Industrial, at Broad above Vine street; the old Southwark A. C., at Front street and Snyder avenue; the Wayne, the old Broadway A. C., Garden and many others. Now we have the Olympia. I wonder what old-timers will say when they see it?"

PASSES HELP INDIANS WIN

Adams Gives Nine Bases on Balls in Game at Shibe Park

FINAL COUNT 5 TO 2

Advancing Backward

CLEVELAND

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Beecher, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Chapman, ss.	2	1	1	4	2	2
Speaker, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Wood, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	4	0	2	13	0	0
Turner, 2b.	4	1	2	3	4	0
Evans, 3b.	2	1	1	0	5	0
O'Neill, c.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Coumbe, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	29	5	11	27	14	2

ATHLETICS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jamieson, rf.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Kopp, lf.	5	0	0	2	1	0
Acosta, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Burns, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Gardner, 3b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
McAvoy, c.	4	0	1	10	3	0
Dykes, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Dugan, ss.	4	1	1	3	1	1
Adams, p.	4	0	2	0	6	0
Totals	38	2	11	27	16	1

Three-base hit—Dykes. Two-base hits—Gardner, Beecher, Chapman, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Coumbe, Johnson, O'Neill, Turner. Struck out—By Coumbe, 3; by Adams, 4. Base on balls—Off Coumbe, 2; off Adams, 9. Double plays—Evans, Turner to Johnson. Stolen bases, Chapman, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Beecher. Umpires Connolly and Nallin.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Shibe Park, Aug. 26.

Bill Adams's personally conducted parade was highly successful this afternoon and Cleveland copped the opening act of the double-decker by the score of 5 to 2. Bill seemed to be lonesome and wanted company on the bags. He issued the walking papers to nine different persons and five managed to survive the round trip. These marchers made enough runs to win the game.

In addition to Bill's generosity with the passes, he eased a few floaters over the plate which were soaked for hefty bingles. In the fifth a pair of franks, a sacrifice and three safe wallops showed three runs across, and these were enough to win. In order to make sure, however, Cleveland made two more in the seventh.

It was Terry Turner, the aged second baseman, who has been unconditionally released, who won the game. In the fifth inning with two on he splashed a single into center and sent in the winning tally.

The Athletics took the lead in the second. After two were out Dugan singled to right. Bill Adams then perpetrated a woozy double which sent Joe across the platter. The ball traveled toward Chapman, and just as Ray was about to make the play it bounded over his head into the outfield. Speaker then got in front of it, and when he was about to grab the sphere it bounded to one side and Adams made second base easily.

Gardner's double and Jimmy Dykes' triple accounted for the other tally made by the Macks.

In the eighth the home folks crowded the bases and had a chance to tie the score, but the batters fell down on the job.

Ray Chapman had a bum day in the field, with two foozles to his credit, but none was serious.

Scraps About Scrappers

HARVEY THORPE, the Kansas City lightweight, who makes his initial appearance in this city tonight, when he faces Lew Tendler in the final bout at the opening show of the Olympia A. A., will endeavor to show the spectators that he is no set-up for the local boxer. Tendler will enter the ring a slight favorite over the western fighter, but very few men are taking bets that Lew will stop the visitor. Thorpe, who is known as a slugger of the A-1 type, has met nearly every lightweight of note, including a sensational twelve-round battle with lightweight champion Benny Leonard, and he expects to make things interesting for Phil Glassman's hope.

Matchmaker Jack Hanlon has arranged an excellent preliminary card to support the wind-up. Jack Russo, the former New Orleans lightweight, but now of this city, and Johnny Mealy, of the United States navy, will be the contestants in the semifinal. About a year ago these boys fought at the Olympia, and after a six-round slugging match Russo was the winner. Frankie Williams, the fast rising local Italian lightweight, faces Eddie McAndrews, under the management of Billy Kelly, in the semifinal. Harry (Kid) Brown, the South Philadelphia High School student, who has hopes of meeting all of the leading bantams in the country this year, faces Johnny Maloney, the former world's amateur bantam champion in the second preliminary.

Harry Pierce, the Brooklyn lightweight, substituting for Irish Patsy Cline against George Chaney, of Baltimore, surprised the audience at the opening show of the National A. C. Saturday night by not only stealing the six rounds, but he also earned the verdict by a slight shade in the final bout of a well-balanced program. Pierce had the first round by keeping the K. O. king away with a hard left jab and the second round was about even, each man watching for an opening to shoot the K. O. across. In the third session the Brooklyn veteran landed a series of lefts and rights to the Baltimorean's jaw and had him groggy when the round ended. Chaney's eye and mouth were cut in this round. The fourth was even and Chaney shaded Harry in the fifth. George made a rally in the sixth, but it was not enough to overcome Pierce's lead.

Jimmy McCabe, the local welterweight, who is improving with every fight, defeated Johnny Wolgast in the semifinal. McCabe was dropped in the second round but arose before a count could be taken. McCabe also fell through the ropes. Charlie (Kid) Thomas, who expects to leave for foreign service soon, defeated Eddie Wagend. Wagend dropped Charlie in the initial round, but Thomas fought gamely, which earned him the decision. Eddie doesn't miss as many swings as he used to—he misses more.

Whitey Fitzgerald trimmed Lew Stinger, who subbed for Young Rodeau. Max Williamson beat Al Moore in the opening fight. Williamson is developing a nice jab and he used it at the expense of Moore.

"Pop" O'Brien, the new matchmaker of the National A. A., has arranged an all-star card for next Saturday night. Bob Burman crosses arms with Eddie McCloskey, Frankie Clarke meets Benny Coster, of New York; Benny Kaufman faces Frankie Conway and there will be a double wind-up. The first part brings together Irish Patsy Cline, of New York, and George Chaney, of Baltimore, and the closing fight will show Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, and Jack McCarron, of Allentown.

The Atlantic Sporting Club has shifted its fighting night from Monday until Friday. The management has arranged an all-star show and the final bout will show Johnny Ray, of Pittsburgh, and George Chaney, of Baltimore. Corona Kid and Harry Tracey will be seen in action in the semifinal. Young Lowry and Kid Robinson and Joe Jackson and Young Graham will make up the rest of the card.

Harry Wills, the California heavyweight, and Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby, have been matched to come together in an eight-round fight at Jersey City on the night of August 30. Wills is the only boxer who has two K. O. victories over Thom.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

SUNNYBROOK IS FAMOUS FOR ITS PUTTING GREENS

Made Up of Men of Wealth and Social Position There Are No Frills and Furbelows—Greens Admittedly the Finest in Country

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

WHEN we were youngsters, one of the popular ways of passing a rainy day was to open a geography and after closing our eyes to bring the index finger somewhere on the map of the world. In this way we visited many strange countries and places. If you were to take two books, one the Directory of Directors and the other the social register, and open the pages and blindfolded were to touch with your finger a name one hundred chances to one it would light on that of a member of the Sunnybrook Golf Club.

Most of the 120 members of that club were and are members of the Cricket Club, Country Club, Huntingdon Valley or some other of the many excellent courses around Philadelphia. Several years ago a number of them decided there was room for a first-class golf course with a restricted membership so that if the members wanted to play golf at any time there would be an absolute surety that the links would not be crowded with golfers, particularly on Saturdays and Sundays. The late Samuel V. Hebner, who for many years was treasurer of the United States Golf Association, was one of these. He it was who built the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. And to him was entrusted the task of building the Sunnybrook course.

It lies in a beautiful country two miles from Chestnut Hill and there are 158 acres. The country is rolling, but there are no steep hills to climb. Donald Ross was the course architect, but the labor of doing the work fell upon Mr. Heebner. Just about this time the late Frederick W. Taylor, the greatest efficiency expert who ever lived and an enthusiastic golfer, became interested in putting greens. Mr. Taylor believed that it would be possible to build permanent greens which would require a minimum of seeding and watering. There are other features of the Taylor greens, but space will not permit of even a short description of the method of constructing the greens or the component parts of the material used.

Those Famous Taylor Greens

There are five of these Taylor greens at Sunnybrook—the first, second, fifth, ninth and fourteenth. The other greens are modification of the Taylor plan and the greens are without question the finest in the country. They are so beautiful that it seems almost a shame to walk on them. It is as if you were walking on velvet or fine Persian rugs. There is no sensation just like it. No matter whether you are 200 yards or thirty feet away if your approach hits the greens it will hold. The Taylor greens in particular are free of weeds and the putting surface is of the finest. No one has enjoyed the delights of putting until he has played at Sunnybrook.

Some one years ago said the real test of a golf course is the one-shot holes. At Sunnybrook they have four of these, and they are all splendid holes. The first is either a drive or a full iron with a trap in front, the ground gradually ascending to the green. The seventh is of the same type, while the third and fourteenth are jigger, mashie or mashie niblic shots. The finest one of the lot is the fourteenth, a mashie or mashie niblic shot over a quarry to the green. This hole should be seen to be appreciated.

While the par of the course is 73, it is based on the old yardage and before the U. S. G. A. increased the length of the various shot holes. The fifth, eighth and ninth, with pars of five, are actually two-shot holes. This would give the out journey a par of 33 and the home journey of 37.

No Club Just Like It

Made up as it is, of men of wealth who are hovering around or above the fifty-year mark, no attempt has been made to make the course difficult. There are traps and other hazards, and the Sunnybrook, which is dry at this season of the year, acts as a fine hazard on several holes, but the course is not trapped as stiffly as it might be, simply because the members prefer it as it is.

It is a unique club. There are no club tournaments and no competitive golf. The clubhouse is a transformed farmhouse. There are no frills and furbelows, and while the club might have one of the finest of clubhouses, the members prefer the simple life, where they can get down to shirt-sleeves and be free of the conventions of the larger clubs, of which they are already members. It is an altogether different organization.

The course is four years old. Michael Serianni, who helped Mr. Heebner build the Whitemarsh course, is the greenkeeper and he is one of the assets of the club. The course is kept in beautiful condition despite the difficulty of getting labor. The turf through the fairways is brown, but the lies are particularly fine and there are less cuppy lies at Sunnybrook than you will find elsewhere.

Steward a Big Asset

George Richardson is the steward. He spent twenty years at sea as a steward and before he came to Sunnybrook he was steward at the Franklin Inn. He has been the only steward Sunnybrook has had and he also is the superintendent. It would be hard to know which the club would dispose of, its Taylor greens, Serianni or George Richardson. Eat one of his luncheons and you are content not only to play golf, but once out on the course there is something about the food he supplies that makes men drive long and straight and putt like a Travers.

Joseph S. Clark is president, Evan Randolph, secretary, and William B. Kurtz, treasurer. Selecting some of the names of the members at haphazard and we find Brigadier General W. W. Atterbury, Richard L. Austin, Ellis Ames Ballard, Clarence, Edward Walter, Herbert L., Joseph S. and Walton Clark, Jay Cooke, Hamilton and Jacob S. Disston, George W. and William M. Elkins, John R. Fell, William A. Glasgow, Jr., Robert E. Glendinning, John Gribbel, W. Frazier Harrison, Howard H. Henry, William A. Law, Randal Morgan, Arthur E. Newbold, George W. Norris, C. S. W. Packard, J. Rodman Paul, William Potter, Frederick Rosengarten, Edward T. Stotesbury, George C. Thomas, Jr., Alex Van Rensselaer, William G. Warden, George D., Jr., and Joseph E. Widener. For the names of the others consult the social register. Twenty-three members are in service.

Bunched Hits Give Macks Early Lead

Continued from Page One

scoring Gardner. Dugan flied to Chapman. Munch batted for Johnson and grounded to Johnston. One run, three hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Perry now pitching for Athletics. Perkins threw out Evans. O'Neill walked. Bagby forced O'Neill, Dugan to Dykes. Bescher flied to Dugan. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Jamieson flied to Bescher. Bagby tossed out Kopp. Acosta's drive bounded over Bescher's head for three bases. Burns singled to center, scoring Acosta. Burns was caught off first and thrown out, Bagby to Johnston to Chapman. One runs, two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Burns muffed Chapman's foul, but it did no damage, as Dugan threw him out from deep short. Gardner speared Speaker's liner with his gloved hand. Wood walked. Johnston flied to Kopp. No runs, no hits, one error.

Gardner flied to Wood. Perkins lifted to Speaker. Dykes fouled to O'Neill. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Turner singled over second. Evans sacrificed, Gardner to Burns. O'Neill's grounder bounded badly over Dykes for a hit, Turner stopping at third. Bagby flied to Dugan. Bescher grounded to Burns. No runs, two hits no errors.

Dugan fouled to O'Neill. Evans threw out Perry. Jamieson singled to center and stole second. Kopp fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Kaywood Shut Out Prichard

The Kaywood C. C. defeated Prichard A. A. team, of South Bethlehem, 6 to 0.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win	Lose	Split
§Chicago.	79	41	.658			
*New York.	65	50	.565	†.573	‡.556	.564
‖Pittsburgh	63	55	.534	....	....	....
Cincinnati.	61	57	.517	.521	.513	....
§Brooklyn.	54	65	.454	....	....	....
‖Phillies	50	65	.435	....	....	....
Boston	50	68	.424	.429	.420	....
*St. Louis.	50	71	.413	†.423	‡.407	.415

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win	Lose	Split
Boston	70	47	.598	.602	.593	....
*Cleveland.	67	52	.563	†.570	‡.554	.562
Washington	67	54	.554	.557	.549	....
New York.	56	57	.496	.500	.491	....
Chicago	57	62	.479	.485	.475	....
*St. Louis.	54	61	.470	.474	.466	....
Detroit	50	66	.431	.436	.427	....
*Athletics.	48	70	.407	†.417	‡.400	.404

*Two games. †Win two. ‡Lose two. §Not scheduled. ‖Postponed, rain.

GARRY ANSWERS HARRY FRAZEE

Coin Was Tossed and Heydler Called "Heads" and Won

CUBS WIN N. L. FLAG

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 26.

Chairman August Herrmann, of the National Baseball Commission, issued a statement here today relative to the complaint made by President Frazee, of the Boston Americans, of the arrangements for the coming world's series.

Chairman Herrmann said that contrary to Mr. Frazee's idea, a coin had been tossed to decide which league should have the honor of the first game and likewise that an agreement had been reached between the National and American Leagues to the effect that whatever league won the toss, the first three games would be played in the city of that league, while the other four games, if it is necessary to play that many, will be played in the city of the other league.

Chairman Herrmann's statement follows: "Had Mr. Frazee waited until he had received his official bulletin with respect to the matter, possibly nothing would have been said by him. The schedule, as arranged, was made by the National Commission as an entirety and not by Mr. Johnson.

Plan to Conserve

"The first thought we had in mind was to conserve transportation, and for that reason it was agreed that whichever league won the toss, that the first three games would be played in the city of such league and the other four games, if it was necessary to play that many, in the city in the opposite league.

"Mr. Bruce, acting for the commission, tossed the coin. Mr. Heydler called heads and won. Threfore the first three games were assigned to the city in the National League where the pennant winning club is located, and the other four, if it is necessary to play all of them, in the American League city.

"The schedule, as arranged, will be carried out regardless of whether it suits Mr. Frazee or not."

Frazee's Statement

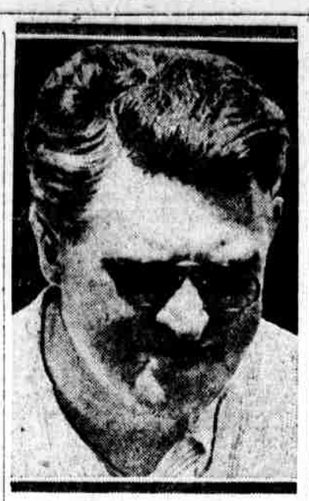
"If the Boston club wins the American League pennant I will refuse to abide by the schedule arrangements for the world series as given out by President Johnson in Chicago on Saturday," Mr. Frazee said. "Such a schedule is not only very unfair to the Boston club, but it is an insult to Boston fans and to the best baseball town in the American League."

"While it has been the custom for the contending club owners to toss a coin to decide upon the place of the opening of the series, I do not mind waving that formality and playing the first two games in Chicago and then coming to Boston for two games. But I am absolutely opposed to playing three games in Chicago 'and then,' as President Johnson says, 'play the remaining games, if any (whatever that means), in Boston.'"

The Chicago Cubs have mathematically clinched the National League pennant, that is New York cannot win if they win all their remaining games and the Cubs lose all of theirs.

St. Columba in Tenth

Cheltenham, Pa., Aug. 26.—St. Columba won a ten-inning game from Curtis Country Club by bunching four hits in the last inning. The Golding of Algayer, MacGregor and Gaynor featured.



DR. CHARLES M. WHARTON
Penn's great line coach is now recruiting football trainers and tacticians to help train aviators for the United States

RESULTS AT SARATOGA

FIRST RACE, for 3-year-olds and up, non-winners since April 15, 1918, claiming, purse $600, one mile.
115, Walls ..... 8 to 1 3 to 1 8 to 5
Brotner Jonathan (imp). Grouse, 101, Q. Breece. 2 to 1 8 to 1 4 to 1
Dimitri, 110, Simpson ... 9 to 2 2 to 1 even
Time, 1:40 3-5. Lively, Royal, Barone, Christi, Square Set, Mannchen, Nigel, Broom Peddler, xFeu D'Artifice, Rey Oakwood and Harry Burgoyne also ran.
xFell and lost rider.

Second race, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Flags, 118, Lyke ..... 5 to 2 even 1 to 2
Crank, 109, Williams ... 5 to 1 2 to 1 even
Naturalist, 120, Loftus. 18 to 5 6 to 5 3 to 5
Time, 1:11 1-5.
Ima Frank, Dr. Johnson, Regal Lodge, Startling and Bachelor's Bliss also ran.

THIRD RACE, the Troy, guaranteed cash value $2500, for two-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs.
Questionnaire, 102, Walls ..... 9 to 5 4 to 5 2 to 5
Peter, 102, Taplin ..... 5 to 1 8 to 5 4 to 5
Blairgowrie, 112, Connelly ..... 4 to 1 7 to 5 7 to 10
Time, 1:05 4-5. (Different Eyes, Earlocker, Taz, Balustrade, Candle Light and Thistledon also ran.

FOURTH ARCE, the Waterville, for three-year-olds and upward, handicap, $1000, 1 mile 1 furlong.
Fairy Wand, 102, Midgley ..... 5 to 1 8 to 5 7 to 10
Boodjum, 107, Rodriguez 10 to 5 4 to 5 1 to 3
Star Master, 116, Loftus 3 to 2 3 to 5 1 to 4

Tuesday's Saratoga Entries

First race, three-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs.—Blue Paradise, 107, Josefina Zarate, 116; The Masquerader, 113, Yankee Notions, 109; Rally Mooney, 95; Pullux, 116, June Rose, 95; L'Infirmie (imp.), 112; Manuella (imp.), 97; St. Sebastian, 100; Night Stick, 125; Torch Bearer (imp.), 118; Hafa, 113; Helen Atkin, 95; Choirmaster, 104; Manganese, 121; Princess, 107; Whippoorwill, 100; Kewaso, 109; Dandy Dude, 109; Blaze Away, 121; *Adele, 94; Monty Ring (imp.), 109; Kolmoor, 120.

Second race, for three-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile.—*Rose of Autumn, 100; Valiantus (imp.), 100; Principe, 106; Col Cluff, 106; Torchbearer (imp.), 116; Fingen, 115; Lazy Lou, 103; Garbage, 116; Benevolent (imp.), 108; Peerless One, 108; Sandman II, 110; Nigel, 106; Woodbrush, 102; Greetings, 101; *Eleleen, 91; Phalaris (imp.), 98.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Third race, two-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs.—Triomphant (imp.), 110; You Need, 110; Pluvenzi, 107; Earlocker, 110; Duchess Lace, 107; Wyndofer, 114; Lancelot, 110; Ceramic, 110.

Fourth race, the Huron Handicap, three-year-olds, 1 3-16 miles.—Johren (imp.), 126; Hand Grenade (imp.), 118; Papp, 116.

Fifth race, four-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 5-16 miles.—Little Nearer, 127; Benevolent (imp.), 107; Putts and Calls, 111; Deck Mate, 106; Dan, 115; N. K. Beal, 115.

Sixth race, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs.—Blushing Beauty, 112; Bright Lights, 115; Texas Special, 109; Triomphant (imp.), 109; Purchase, 109; Mormon, 115; Polyzon (imp.), 112; Uncle's Lassie, 112; Cirrus, 109; Sketchy, 112; Seaway, 109; Mad Hatter, 109; Ophelia, 112; Grimalkin, 109; Alphee (imp.), 106; Marchesa II (imp.), 106; Zuleika (imp.), 106; Po-Hi (imp.), 106; Day Dup, 115; Maggie Maitland, 106.

MURRAY TAKES OPENING MATCH

Play Begins for National Tennis Championship at Forest Hills

TILDEN IS FAVORITE

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 26.—A fair-sized gallery assembled here today for the opening matches of the national singles tennis championships and was rewarded by the victories of several of the outstanding favorites.

R. Lindley Murray, the Californian playing from Niagara Falls, made short work of his opponent, Jack Dudley, of Washington, in the first of the grandstand court matches. Murray won at 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, the Washington youngster winning the second game of the third set. While Murray's play was erratic and showed the effects of little practice he was entirely too fast for his opponent.

Although a number of players who competed in the 1916 tournament will be missing on account of the war, the field is a well-balanced one, and the struggle for the title should be as interesting as in former years. William T. Tilden, 2d, the wizard from Philadelphia, rules favorite for first honor.

The lanky Philadelphian is at the height of his career, and has not tasted defeat this summer. His latest success on the courts was the winning of the Southampton tournament. In this tournament he defeated both R. Lindley Murray and Pell in straight sets. Ichiya Kumagae is another player who should figure prominently in the tournament.

Summaries:

FIRST ROUND

A. H. Chapin, Jr., defeated E. C. Burghard, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Ralph H. Burdick defeated Herbert L. Bowman, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
Frederick R. Alexander defeated George O. Wagner, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.
A. H. Chapin defeated Eugene I. Cintz, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.
Russell N. Dana defeated Alexander Iler, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.
R. L. Murray defeated Jack Dudley, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.
Henry B. O'Boyle, defeated E. F. Thomas, 6-1, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.
S. Kashio defeated Fred C. Anderson, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.
Lieut. L. F. Gilbert defeated A. Healy, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.
R. Watanashek defeated G. S. Groesbeck, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Harrowgate Beaten

Pottstown, Pa., Aug. 26. — Pottstown bunched their hits in the third inning, defeating Harrowgate by 7 to 1. Agnew held the visitors to two hits. Rain stopped the game in the eighth inning.

SUITS $11.80
REDUCED FROM $30, $25 and $20
PETER MORAN & CO. Merchant Tailors
S. E. Cor. 9th & Arch Sts.
Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 o'clock

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Huntingdon
Harry Edwards, Mgr.
MONDAY NIGHT, AUG. 26, 8:30 SHARP
Terry McHugh vs. Pete Howell
Johnny Maloney vs. Harry Brown
Eddie McAndrews vs. Frankie Williams
John Mealy vs. Jack Russo
Lew Tendler vs. Harvey Thorp

SHIBE PARK
BASEBALL TODAY TWO GAMES
Athletics vs. Cleveland
FIRST GAME CALLED AT 1:45 P. M.
Tickets at Gimbel Bros.' and Spaldings'

(Store Opens at 9:30 A. M.; Closes at 5 P. M.)

Rummage Sale Began This Morning at Sixth & Market

RETURNED CUSTOM-MADE SUITS AT HALF PRICE
500 TROPICAL SUITS AT RUMMAGE PRICES
300 ALL-WOOL SUITS AT FIGURES RIDICULOUSLY LOW

RUMMAGE SALE at Oak Hall is the signal for hundreds of men to come to Sixth and Market Streets.

They know that while they will enjoy rummage figures the clothing will not be of the rummage variety.

Every article offered in this event is left from regular stocks after summer's heavy selling and the prices placed on it are put there with the single idea of immediate clearance disregarding costs altogether.

$8.50 & $10.00 Genuine Palm Beach Suits at $6.50
$16.50 & $18.00 Fine Mohair Suits at $8.50
Sack Coats, All-Wool at $3.50, $5.00 & $7.50
$15.00 Rubberized Raincoats at Half Price—$7.50
$12.50 For $15.00 to $22.50 All-Wool Suits
$16.50 For $20.00 to $30.00 All-Wool Suits

At the last named figure there are plenty of fine worsteds and there are few to be had at $12.50, but every suit in both groups is an all-wool garment.

Our Famous Returned Custom Suits Half Price!

They represent the few suits that come back to us from all parts of the country through our Mail Order Department because of non-deliveries or slight mismeasurements. They are fine hand-tailored suits in individual patterns and men who find their size are twice lucky.

$30.00 Returned Custom Suits, $15.00
$32.50 Returned Custom Suits, $16.25
$35.00 Returned Custom Suits, $17.50
$37.50 Returned Custom Suits, $18.75
$40.00 Returned Custom Suits, $20.00
$42.50 Returned Custom Suits, $21.25
$45.00 Returned Custom Suits, $22.50
$47.50 Returned Custom Suits, $23.75
$50.00 Returned Custom Suits, $25.00
$55.00 Returned Custom Suits, $27.50

Wanamaker & Brown {Market at Sixth / for 57 Years