A'S ARE NEARER THE PENNANT THAN THEY HAVE BEEN FOR FIVE YEARS—ONE PLACE NEARER

DUNDEE, IN FLASHES. TRIMS BILLY DE FOE

St. Paul Battler, However, Forces the Fighting and, at Times, Makes Dundee Hold-New Yorker's Victory Is Close—Britton Is Victor

Scraps About Scrappers

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I weight Champion of the World' is the name of a book Richard Gale,

timekeeper at the Richmond station, Philadelphia and Reading, hopes to

his own hook. After watching profes-sionals in action all last year at the

Willie Davies and Walter Rennie will meet

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spectators. Still, Dundee looked it. He was in great shape and started out after De Foe. 128 pounds, as if he would make the westerner look like the bimbolst sort of a bimbo. Dundee won the round with lots to spare. Although-Johnny started by rushing into a clinch he was away quickly and did some nice

However, beginning with the second round and until the finish it was only Dundee's flashes that enabled him to go on through the contest a winner by a nose, or something. Never before did Dundee do so much holding and hanging on to an opponent. De Foe wouldn't and didn't give an inch. He forced the second didn't give an inch. He forced the second with the upday. and didn't give an inch. He torced the boxing throughout, trying to councet with his dangerous and vicious left hook. Only once did this punch land—in the second—and Dundee went reeling fortable for amateur boxers. All of which inspired the young gent to compare the ring.

Dundee did some of his aerial offensiveness—but not much compared to his
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seemed that De Foe would even up matters. Dundee flashed, usually near the
losing the final against Willie Ferguseemed that De Foe would even up mat-ters. Dundee flashed, usually near the fluish of a round, and he always man-aged to stay out in front. The New Yorker had the better of the first and of the rounds, the fourth belonged to promising wer.

De Foe, while the others—the second. Macreus Williams has an option on the Chester. Pa. Baseball Park, where the Phila-Gelphia promoter intends staging bouts this summer. Williams slaw will resume putting on ring contests at the Auditorium the latter part of August. third, sixth, seventh and eighth-were

Britton Wins Twice

gained two decisions over Len Rawlins.

First the titleholder won an argument when he refused to allow his opponent to wear a rubber teeth protector, and then he proceeded to give Rawlins a nifty hoxing lesson. At that Rawlins was dangerous with a right-hand punch throughout. Britton showed to advantage in the first, second, fourth, sixth and seventh rounds, while the other three periods were even. Britton weighed 146 pounds, while Rawlins was

announced as 153½.

Besides breaking the Philadelphia boxing rules by wearing white trunks, Knockout Loughlin, 148 pounds, ran second by a slight margin in an in-teresting setto with Johnny Griffiths, of Akron, O., of same weight. Loughlin May Quit Job



There is a rumor in athletic circles that By Dickson, athletic director of Franklin and Marshall College, will resign his position for a similar post elsewhere

in one of the feature eight-rounders at the Cambria on Friday night. Other eight-round matches will be between Frank Yarchen and Carl Dennie and Speedy Leo and Jimmy Lavender. The six-rounders: Toughey Dugan vs. Willie McGovern and Terry McGovern vs. Billy Rhoads.

Two French champions are to appear in Philly this month, on the 16th, Georges Papin, lightweight titleholder of La Bolle France, will meet Joe Tiplits in one of Battling Levinsky's four eight-rounders at Shibe Park, while Charlev Ledoux, bantam boss of France, will take on Joev Burman in the star scrap at the Ice Palace.

Battling Levinsky has placed tickets for his June 16 show on sale. Besides the Tip-litz-Papin match there will be three other eight-rounders, viz. Harry (kild) Brown vs. Johnny Murray, Eddle Fitzsimmons vs. Frankle Callahan and Johnny Wilson vs. Augle Ratner. son. Gale is being coached and trained by Adam Ryan, and the "professor" believes that Rich will develop into a

Joe Kenuedy's first star bout at the Germantown Club Thursday will be between a pair of veteran lightweights. Johnny Krause vs. Patay Reardon. Other matches will be between Danny Rodgers and Harry Wagner. Young Donohue and Joe Bradley and Danny Greezes vs. Frankle Murphy. A special serap will show Martin Judge as one of the principals.

The Germantown Club will be open through-out the summer. Joe Kennedy says the ventilating system is purfect and that there will be an abundance of fresh air to make the fans feel perfectly at home, or some-thing.

A heavyweight bout is to be the headliner at the Eleventh street arena on Friday night, with Carl Lo Blanche meeting Knockout Sansom. This will be an eight-rounder, as will into their heavyweight setto between George Ward and George Christian. Other bouts: Matty Barrett vs. Leo Reynolds. Rags Smith vs. Jack Diamond, Jack Allen vs. Jimmy (Kid) Sharkey and Frankle Hyland vs. Harry (Kid) Graff. Johany Paxton is being groomed by Hank Griffin, and Jonathan has been showing a lot of class in his symmasium workouts. Paxton possesses a nifty left hand and he is aggressive, too.

Joe Gervino is about to spring a new boxer on the Philadelphia public. The mittman in question is Billy Lyle, a lightweight with a string of five knockouts. "This fellow is a pip; he can hit and oh, how he loves to mix it." Another for Federal Reserve Federal Reserve registered its usual victory yesterday, defeating Fidelity Trust, 9 to 2.

SCHOOL ATHLETES Five Leading Batters in COMPETE TODAY

Northeast Track Squad Has Slight Lead Over Central

This is the big day for the school track teams. Houston Field, at Twenty-ninth and Somerset streets, will be the scene of the annual city high school track and field championship meet, starting at 3 o'clock. Northeast has an eighteen point lead over Central High and has a slight edge on the Crimson and Gold for the title.

Eighteen out of the nineteen times that the city high school title has been won the Central athletes were victors. Coach Mathew O'Brien is noted for his

Coach Mathew O'Brien is noted for his winning track teams. He usually has his men in the very best condition at this season of the year, and it is likely that records will be shattered, for the track will be fast and the weather ideal

if present predictions prove true.

It is the first year for a new system of sciding the track and field champions. The freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors all had meets in which only the members of the various classes were eligible to compete, and these scores made up the total which placed the schools in the order in which they stand today for leading honors. It was a splendid plan to bring out

class athletics and proved highly suc-cessful. The class which failed to develop a well-balanced track team vir-tually put its school out of the running

This was true of the sophomores when they failed to tally a single point for Germantown High in the sophomore meet on opening day. The next day the juniors held their meet. After Southern's excellent showing in the sophomore meet, the junior class failed to tally a single point, and Southern was out of it. Had Frankford High turned out consistent winners in the senior and freshmen games the Pioneers would have had a chance today, but they fell down in these events and spoiled their chances.

POINT JUDITH WINS

Defeats Philadelphia Country Club for Temora Polo Cup

Taking full advantage of extraordi nary reversal of form on the part of the Philadelphia Country Club four, the Point Judith Foxhunters, the dashing "cowboy team." ran away with the final match for the Temora Cup on the Country Club grounds at Bala yester-

Right from the start it became ap-Right from the start it became apparent that the Country Club—the three Stokes brothers, with Wister Randolph at back—was bff its game.

Point Judith, with George Earle, 3d, at No. 1; W. Meadows at No. 2, Fred Rose at No. 3 and R. Small at back—was bleved a paginificant with the country of the country of

back, played a magnificent game from start to finish, setting a killing pace. They were never headed except in the sixth period, which the Country Clubshowed some of their usual form and Thomas Stokes put one through, while the Point Judith aggregation was held scoreless. Meadows starred with five goals. Each of Major Leagues

Manheim Star Rules as Favorite for Philadelphia and District

When the district event got under yay yesterday afternoon on the courts f the Germantown Cricket Club. at the honor.

the honor.

They were Pearson, Carl Fischer, the young University of Pennsylvania star; Carlton Shafer, the Cynwyd veteran; Dr. P. B. Hawk, who shares his tennis allegiance between Cynwyd and Merion, and Herman Dornheim, of Belfield.

Was erratic at first, settled down and they hammered their way to victory in both that and the third set, taking the latter by the wide margin of 6-1 and serving off the title by two sets to one. Then came the semifinal of the mixed doubles, in which Miss Phyllis Walsh and Dr. B. B. Vincent Lyon, winners of the recent invitation mixed doubles.

E. M. Edwards, of Merion, and E. C. Cassard, of the Cricket Club, were regarded as more or less unknown quantities but though sure to make it in-teresting for all their opponents, hardly likely to reach the top. But after the completion of the preliminary and first rounds had reduced the field of forty by half. Pearson loomed up as the one best bet.

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For Carlton Shafer and young Fischer, as the luck of the draw would have it, clashed in the preliminary round and much to the surprise of the gallery, Shafer landed the victory. He dropped the first set by a 6-4 score and Fischer really should have won the second frame and the match. But he let the opportunity slip by apparently relaxing a bit. When he tried to rally he found, as so often happens in tennis, that he could not get going again.

Upsets Feature Play in Final Rounds of Women's Pennsylvania State Tourney

The women's Pennsylvania state tennis tournament finally managed to dodge the jinx that pursued it so stren-

dodge the jinx that pursued it so stren-uously last week long enough to wind itself up yesterday.

And as fate would have it, three of the best matches of the whole tilt were staged at this final session in the pres-ence of a small but enthuslastic gallery.

They should have been played on Sat-urday, but the weather man vetoed this plan much to the disappraintment of plan, much to the disappointment of those who were unable to be on hand yesterday. Surprises ruled the day, there being

Tennis Championship

Stanley W. Pearson, of the Germantown Cricket Club, former national squash racquets champion and fine allround athlete, is picked to win the Philadelphia and district tennis title for 1920, vice W. T. Tilden, now abroad with the American Davis Cup team.

Surprises ruled the day, there being two startling upsets and one clash that came very close to being the biggest jolt of the session. The victory of Mrs. Gilbert Harvey and Mrs. M. B. Huff in the final for the women's doubles championship was the feature contest, as their opponents, Miss Anne Townsend, of Merion, the Delaware state singles champion, and Miss Molly Thayer, of the Cricket Club, the new Pennsylvania state title-holder, were regarded as odds-on favorites.

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But after winning the first set rather handily by 6-4. Miss Townsend and Miss Thayer seemed to fade away, while of the Germantown Cricket Club. at Manheim, and it was found that Wallace F. Johnson, who gave Tilden such a keen battle in the final round of this tilt last season, had not entered, five contestants loomed up as likely to grab the honor.

Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Huff improved with every game. Mrs. Huff improved with every game. Mrs. Huff improved with every game, Mrs. Huff improved with every game, Mrs. Huff improved with every game. Mrs. Huff improved with ev

of the recent invitation mixed doubles tourney at the Country Club, faced Miss Leslie Bancroft, the port-side star from Boston, and John C. Bell, Jr., of

As Miss Bancroft and Bell had never played together until last week and only three times all told, they were not considered to have a chance. But they promptly and effectively kicked over the lace by winning the first set 7.5 after dope by winning the first set, 7-5, after trailing by five games to three. It was a remarkable rally, and before they

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degree of team work, they were picked to win rather easily. But again the dope went wrong.

Even though tired after their strenuous battle with Miss Walsh and Doctor Lyon, Miss Bancroft and Bell put up a wonderful fight. They lost the first set rather easily, 6-4, but came back strong in the second.

This wre a sparkling display of tennis, and Miss Bancroft and Bell fairly ran away with Miss Thayer and her brother, taking the set by 6-2.

The deciding frame was desperately

could be stopped they had grabbed four games in a row for the set.

The second set went to Miss Walsh and Doctor Lyon, thanks to some really brilliant play by the fornier. Doctor Lyon, who was suffering from an injured knee, hurt during the Country Club tilt, was not at his best and made many errors, the majority at just the moment they would do the most harm.

The final set was a walk-over for Miss Bancroft and Bell, who won by the lop-sided score of 6 games to 1.

After a brief rest Miss Bancroft and Bell tackled Miss Molly Thayer and her brother, A. D. Thayer, the former Peun star, in the mixed doubles final. The Thayers won this title last year, and as they have been playing together for years and have developed a very high degree of team work, they were picked to win rather easily. But again the dope went wrong.

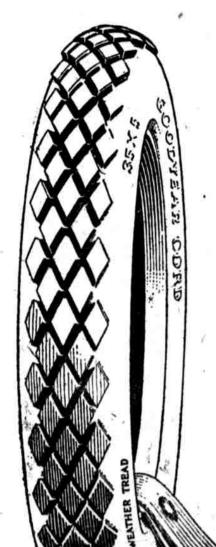
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Mrs. Huff carried off the consolation singles, defeating Miss Jacqueline Green, of Merion, in the final round, 6-4, 6-4; Mrs. Joseph N. Pew. Jr., and C. S. Rogers, Merion, won the mixed doubles consolation by downing Mrs. J. E. Bailey, of Baltimore, and Commander Gatewood, U. S. N., is the deciding tilt, by 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Chuck Wiggins Trims Mohs Cincinnati, O., June 8.—Chuck Wish heavyweight champion of Australia, pointed Bob Moha, of Milwaukee, in round boxing contest last night. We was very fast, and Moha did not score



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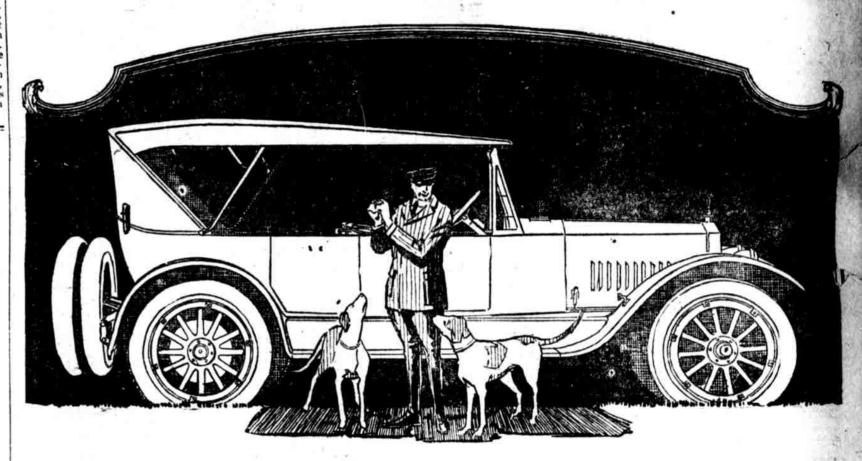
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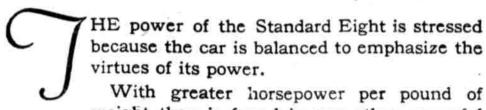
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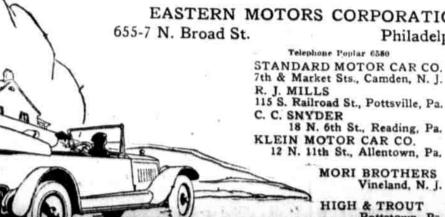


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