# CARPENTIER WILL MAKE EITHER HIT OR SACRIFICE IN STEPPING UP TO BAT LEVINSKY

### S. PEARSON HAS IDEAL TENNIS-WINNING WAY

Allows Opponent to Beat Himself; State Tourney at Merion Cricket Club Today.

#### LARGE ENTRY LIST

By SPICK HALL

STANLEY W. PEARSON has the right idea for hot-weather tennis playing. He goes on the ancient theory playing. He goes on the ancient theory of "Let George Do It." Only yesterday it happened to be Ted Edwards that did it. not George. What Ted did was to accept Pearson's kind invitation to swat a lot of balls into the net and out of bounds, enough in fact to give Pear-son a three-set match in the finals for the most wicked racquet shaker in Philadelphia and district. Pearson annexed the Quaker title on his home turf at the Germantown Cricket Club, Manheim. He got the decision over the Merion player in two sets of 6-4 each and one of 6-2.

By playing an easy-going game and making Edwards to do a lot of leg work, Pearson always had something in reserve which he proceeded to spring on his opponent when he felt the need of a same of 50.

Pearson Volleys Well

Pearson was satisfied to return the ball and let Edwards do most of the forcing. The Merion man, after the first set, tried to carry his play to the pet, but his volleying was badly off and he lost point after point by sending balls into the net on attempts to score placements from the barrier position. earson went to the net more than Edwards and his efforts usually resulted points. His volleying was sure and s overhead work was accurate, the singles ives being well placed into the corners ago it and having good pace.

Edwards's service was much faster than l'earson's, but the former lost what advantage his speedy delivery might have given him by serving seven three more of these sure point-losers than he scored service aces. Pearson had only one service ace to his credit in the three sets, but he also had only two double faults. Pearson's delivery, while rather slow, was a high bounding ball and it was always well placed in the back of the service court. This combination gave Pearson plenty This combination gave Pearson plenty of time to get to the net and take position when he chose to follow up his

Placements Close

In the matter of placements, Ed-wards had the better of it by one point. He made 19 clean shots for points, He made 19 clean shots for points, while Pearson had 18. But the errors killed whatever chance Edwards might have had. He drove into the net 31 times and sent the ball out of bounds 39 times, which combined with his seven double faults, makes a total of 77 errors. Against this Pearson hit into the net 21 times, drove out 24 times, made two doubles for a total of 47 errors, thirty less than Edwards made and therein lies the story of the match. and therein lies the story of the match. today and in the coming Maryland Maryland. Following is the point score:

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FAST FIELD PLAYS

# LYNNEWOOD HALI

Three Former Winners Entered in Huntingdon Valley Golf Classic-Qualify at 36 Holes

By SANDY McNIBLICK There are too many stars entered in

the classic Lynnewood Hall golf tournament on the first tee at Huntingdon Valley this morning to predict a winner of the medal in advance. Usually one entrant of national reputation stands sead and shoulders above the field, but lay there were a dozen such. Three former winners of the cup and

tyear's medalist were here, as well three winners of state championships year. Altogether it was about as a field as the Lynnewood Hall has that teed off early today, nearly eventy-five in all.

The play today was at thirty-six loles to qualify for match play the wo following days. J. S. Dean, Princeton captain and last year's med-alist, teed off well down the list with George V. Rotan, the Texas teesman. who won the cup some years ago. It was a winning combination, therefore, on past performances.

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In the seventeen years the cup has been played for it has been won outright but twice, the first time by Harold B. MacFarland, of Huntingdon Valley, and the second time by Jerome D. Travers, at that time the national open champion.

nong the famous amateurs who have ad their names engraved on the gold up are Travers, four times the na-ional amateur and once the open chamlon; Walter J. Travis, three times the gational smateur champion and the only American to win the British amateur crown; Max Marston, Fred Herreshoff, a former national finalist; George V. Rotan, Baltimore; Warren Corkran, the noted golfer, and several others unally well-known



WINS TENNIS CROWN Stanley W. Pearson, Germantown Cricket Club, won the Philadelphia and district lawn tennis champion ship yesterday at Manhelm, defeat. ing E. M. Edwards, Merion Cricket Club, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2

RECAPITULATION State Tourney Today

This afternoon the Pennsylvania men's tournament will begin on the turf courts of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford. Mf. Al Hoskins is ref-eree of the tournament and he has obtained a splendid entry list of about

The California team is entered and will have representatives in both the singles and the doubles. Some time

Excelsior Handicap Has Big

Entry List—Track Sure from the coast would make a cleanup in the Pennsylvania tournament, but since Carl Fischer defeated Captain Levis, one of the "native sons." their stock has fallen somewhat, although stock has fallen somewhat, although they are likely to make a good showing. Stanley Pearson also, is entered in this meeting. Among the others who will play are Wallace F. Johnson, the Edwards brothers, Dr. P. B. Hawk, C. S. Rogers and most of the other leading players in Philadelphia and vicinity.

Tennis in the Park Gus Amsterdam, East Park, title-holder and former Philadelphia junior champion, looms up as the likely win-ner of the Woodford Courts Club chamnship tennis tournament as a result of his easy victories in the first and second rounds at the Strawberry Man-

Likoff, a former Central High School star, gained a sensational victory over Reckbook, former captain of the School of Pedagogy racquet wielders, 1-6, 6-3.

Preliminary Round Wexelplatt defeated Augus, 0-0, 0-2, 16ates defeated Frankel, 0-4, 7-5, Likoff defeated Reckbook, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, Cohen defeated Spector, 6-2, 6-1, 8-1, 6-3, 6-4,

Naren defeated Ginaburg, 6-3, 6-0, Sochel defeated Bardy, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4 Wexelblatt defeated Bates, 6-5, 6-4, 6-2, Braufman won from Smolens by default, Gus Amsterdam defeated Oser, 6-0, 6-2,

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What May Happen in Baseball Today AMERICAN LEAGUE P.C. .680 .654 .660 .543 .500 .437 .327 .314

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-Clear: 3:30

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Deircit—Clear; 3 p. m. New York at Cleveland—Clear; 3 p. m. Washington at Chicago—Cloudy, 3 p. m. Boston at St. Louis—Clear; 3:15 p. m.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati. 1: Brooklyn. 0.

St. Louis. 5: New York. 3.
Other clubs not scheduled
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics, 3 (ten innings), York, 14: Cleveland, 0. Chicago, 9: Washington, 3. St. Louis, 11: Boston, 5.

Amateur Sports

Max Marston went away with Reggie Lewis, the New York crack, who was kept out of the championship over there last week by illness.

Clarke Corkran, Baltimore star, who went to the national semifinals at Merion in 1916, was present to play his usual sterling game today, paired with W. H. Gardner. Buffalo's best. Grant Peacock and Norman Maxwell formed another brilliant pair.

J. Wood Platt was one of the first of the local stars to tee off, with Pat Grant, Walter Reynolds, Harold McFarland, Maurice Risley, H. H. Francine, George W. Ejkins, Jr., Dr. M. K. Neiffer and numerous others scattered through the field.

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oloTomorrow 4:30 P. M. BRYN MAWR POLO CLUB Bryn Mawr vs. City Troop FIRST MATCH FOR BRYN MAWR CUP

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# Baseball Standings in the Little Leagues

MAIN LINE LEAGUE

DELAWARE RIVER INDUSTRIAL

to Be Slow

New York, June 14 .- Although there

The card offered for the opening at

Widener's Lanius, which have not yet

Naturalist, the erratic gelding belonging to Joseph E. Widener, is in with 122 pounds, and probably will be the favorite. His trials have been good.

and his one race when he was beaten a few inches shows that he has lost none

of his great speed. He likes the mud. and if he can carry his speed over the

long route he probably will be returned the victor. Lion d'Or is in with 107

pounds, and will have a host of fol-lowers. He has competed only in

sprints, but William Hogan, who developed him from a plater into a \$20,-

ength behind Paul Jones in the Subur-

ban after bolting in the home stretch, will carry 117 pounds. He is now at

the top of his form and runs well in the

against any field.

Because of the mud Corn Tassel un-

doubtedly will be withdrawn and Hildreth will depend on Cirrus and Mad

Hatter, both of which have been going exceptionally well in their work.

In the Richmond Handicap, at five and a half furlongs, twenty-three high-

class horses are named to start, including the great Lucullite. Every horse

entered in this event has shown speed enough in races or trials to warrant the

belief that he has a good chance of vic

North Phillies, 6; Fulton A. A., 2

the score of 6 to 2.

Fulton A. A. . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

North Phillies . . . 0 2 0 2 2 0 0 0 x—6

Two-base hits—Myers Birminsham. McConnell. Sharkey. 2. Three-base hit—McConnell. Home run—Keeler. Stolen bases—
Rittenhouse. Witmyer. Struck out—By
Miller. 2: Neville. 1: David. 9. Double-plays
—Simmons and Witmyer; Miller and Witmyer. Bases on balls—Off Miller. 2: Neville.
1: David. 2. Umpires—Cooper and Doyle.
Time—1:30.

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which finished half a

been seen under silks.

will be no Man o' Wars or Cleopatras

Three Teams Continue to Share First Place—Stenton Tops Suburban Clubs

The triple tie for first place in the Montgomery County Baseball League remains unbroken, as the three first division or rather first place clubs all were successful in their regular Saturday games. The best battle was staged at Lansdale when the home club suc-

cumbed to Ambler, 4 to 1.

Lansdale really deserved a better fate.
as "Doc" Lafitte, the former Detroit
hurler, was in fine fettle and pitched
equally as well as his opponent, "Pep"
Hartline. Four errors on the part of
the home team, coming at a critical the home team, coming at a critical time, cost Lafitte the verdict. It marked the fifth defeat for the Lansdale club. The Souderton champions fattened The Souderton champions fattened their batting averages at the expense of Walter Eddows, of Chestnut Hill, and had dittle difficulty in winning. 8 to 1. All told, the winners compiled sixteen hits, Kohler leading with a single, double and a triple. Doylestown blanked Fort Washington 7 to, 0, Courtery allowing Hetzell's outfit but. Courtney allowing Hetzell's outfit but

Curtis dropped another close affair in the Philadelphia-Suburban circuit, this time to Hatboro, by the score of 2 to 1, the same requiring an extra inning before Hatboro sained the decision. Several weeks as o on the Curtis grounds. Hatboro grabbed the decision from Charlie McGergor's outfit in the ninth session. Bughkirk and Gilbert both pitched in sensational style, the winning twirler having eleven strikeouts as against twelve for the loser. Glenside walloped incarnation, 7-2, making fourteen hits. Including a trio of triples, while Stenton kent its slate clean with a 11-2 decision over Lissett & Myers. "Liz" Powell whiffed tweive of the losing aggregation, while his teammates backed him up in errorless fashion and nit the ball hard.

Joe Fogarty and his Aberfoyle nine broke the tie in the Delaware River League and hold undisputed possession of first place Aberfoyle had little opposition and smothered Congoleum, 14-0. Sun Ship met Viscose and was defeated for the first time in a well-played affair, the Shipmen being beaten. 4-2. It marked the first win for Viscose. Manager Gallagher has added new material to his club and promises to make the others hustle from now on.

in the races at the Jamaica meeting, which begins this afternoon, the session promises to be the best of the year.

Man o'. War will not race again until the Dwyer Stakes, which will be decided the last day of the Aqueduct meeting, and Cleopatra probably will not five hits.

It required eleven frames for Morton champion of the Delaware County League to defeat Media. 3-1. Media really had the same won, but allowed the visitors to the same won, but allowed the visitors to the tensor with a run in the ninth on Elasaser's error. A record-breaking turnout with the Dwyer Stakes, which will be decided the last day of the Aqueduct meeting, and Cleopatra probably will not five hits.

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Man o' War came out of his record-

Stokes & Smith. Johns-Manville and Hoopes & Townsend continue to remain on even terms for the pinnacle position in the Philadelphia Manufacturers' Leagus. One of the features of Saturday's games was the Stokes & Smith-S. S. White clash. With the totals tied at twelve apiece at the end of the resular nine innings. Stokes went in and made as many more in the tenth, gaining the decision by 24-12.

Jamaica this afternoon is the best of the year. More horses have been en-In the Industrial Amateur League Lupton and Hardwick & Magee, undefeated leaders, came together, and the Allegheny avenue lads scored a notable 4-0 triumph over their rivals, and now hold the topmost rung undisputed, and from present appearances will win the pennant. "Lefty" Winterstein was in rare form and yielded but four hits, while tered than at any time since the Aque-duct meeting last season. The feature is the Excelsior handicap at one mile and a sixteenth. Elevery of the best handicap horses in training have been named to start, including 8. C. Hildreth's Mad Hatter, Harry Payne Whitney's Vexatious and George D.

J. & J. Dobson locked horns with Marietta and the East Fails fans witnessed the best clash of the season, the home team comins out on top by 3 to 9. The winners scored their tailies in the fifth, when they bunched a single, sacrifice, double and triple. Because of the heavy rain yesterday the track is sure to be slow, if not muddy, and only those which are par-tial to heavy going will have a chance

> Major League Results for the Last Week

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits er-rors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including games of last Saturday,

NATIONAL LEAGUE 000 colt, is confident he can travel a distance with the best horses in the mud. Royce Rolis is the dark horse in the race. If the track is sloppy, he will have to be given serious consideration, for he will shoulder only 100 pounds, and with that weight is dangerous against any field.

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#### Ruth Has Not Hit Home Run Here-Yet Babe Ruth has only to make a

ome run off some member of Connie Mack's pitching staff and his tour through the various American League clubs will be complete. Up to yesterday Babe had not manufactured a circuit clout against Cleve-land, but he added Speaker's team to his list in the rout at Cleveland. Babe has hit for the circuit in four of the six American League parks in which he has performed as a Yankee, He failed to do so at Shibe Park and Washington, and he has yet to visit Chicago and St. Louis. On this date a year ago Ruth had only four home runs to his credit, He got his seventeenth circuit slam last season on August 14, so he is now two months ahead of his 1919

#### FLEISHER WINS ANOTHER

Defeats Camden City in a Sunday Game, 7 to 4

Eddie Lusk's Fleisher Yarners added one more victory to their string yester-day when they defeated the Garden City, 7-4, before a crowd of 1500 fans on their new field, Twenty-sixth and Reed

The big feature of the game was the heavy hitting of Fossett and Manion, who each found Hauck for two hits. Fossett received his usual applause, having become a favorite with the down town fans, for they look for a hit each time the little "Soccer" star comes to the bat. Downs not only pitched a winning game, but also touched the opposing pitcher for three clean hits.

#### Bingles and Bungles

The predical has returned—the A.'s

The thirteenth had to be unlucky for some-body, yeth sir. And somebody was Connie Mack. Cards trimmed the Giants yesterday the Phils are only a game away from

Might say the Cards turned the trick on

Babe Ruth socked his seventeenth homer of the season off Eimer Muers, and the Yanks socked the Indians, 11-0. Duffy Lewis aprained his ankle scoring sainst the Indians and will be out of the line-up for two weeks.

Bobby Meusel is among the five leading hitters. The Yank is a brother of Irish Meu-sel, of our Phils.

Frank Navin, the president of the Detroit lub, denied yesterday that Jack Coombs rould be let out. He stated that Coombs ras very popular with the players. Grorge Sister took things easy yesterday. Score three runs, steal two bases and accept seven chances.

The Cards have turned down an \$200,000 for Rogers Hornsby.

### A'S FINALLY HIT LEAGUE'S CELLAR "blarney" put over on them on the night of July 16. Followers of hox-

Mackmen Change Positions Neek that Tommy Burns, the French-Canadian, had been matched to meet Joe Beckett. Burns has not boxed With Tigers After Sunday Defeat in Detroit

Detroit, Mich., June 14.-Detroit and our A's exchanged places in the American League standing. The Tigers crawled out of last place and shoved the Athletics into the bottom position yes.

The Mackmen fought valiantly and the Tigers had to go nearly ten innings to lift themselves out of the cellar. They turned the trick by a score of 4 to 3, the same count by which they won Saturday.

In all fairness it must be admitted that Detroit won rightfully. Ehmke had quite a margin on Perry in the pitching end of the argument, and on top of that the Athletics' three runs were not carned. For a time these three markers looked sufficiently large to win, and it was not until the eighth that the Tigers broke through with sufficient force to tie the count, although they had been doing more damage to Perry than the Mackmen could do to

Harry (Kid) Graff, a 125-pounder, proved himself a promising lad with the gloves when he scored a two-round knockout law week. He is being groomed by Herman Hindin. the angular Ehmke.

The three runs all came in the third.

Perry had flied, when Dykes got in the way of a pitched ball with the count three and two on him. Thomas fouled to Ellison. With two gone, Dykes stole second. Strunk walked. Walker Joe Phillips has announced that he was Georgie Reynolds, of Manayunk, is pre-pared to take on either Joe Phillips of Charley Turner at any old time. hit an easy grounder to Young that the keystone sacker kicked away and recovered too late to get the runner.
Griffin here hit the first of three Frank Doneto denies that Frankie Williams was knocked out by Willia Ryan at Poughkeepsle in three rounds last week. Donato says Williams has not boxed since last February. Texas leaguers that he dropped into right during the afternoon. The ball fell between Young and Heilman. Dykes and Strunk scoring and Walker reaching third. Griffin and Walker worked a successful double steal, Tilly countries. Al Lippe and his stable of boxers were due to arrive today from France on the lines Leopold. Those in the party are Jeff Smith Johnny Alex. Eddie Moy. Frankie Brown, Joe Mendell, Max Williamson and Jimmy

That was as far as the Athletics got that.

Win Jersey Tennis Doubles Montclair, N. J., June 14.—Fred C Anderson and Benjamin F. Letson of New York won the New Jersey state tennis devices championship yesterday by defeating Alfred 1: 'dammete and Embree Hengerson, also of New York. The score was 6-4. 3-6 6-4

Moran to Meet Beckett New York, June 14.—Frank Moran, heavy-weight puglist, and Johany Coulon, former American bentamweight chempion, accepted yesterday on the steamship Imperator from Southampton. Moran announced he would so to England in September to meet Joe Beckett the Enleich champion, in the match which was postponed because of a line with the champion.

# SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Denny Hughes is still waiting for a call from Harry (kid) Stewart. Hughes, after fenying that he was stopped by Stewart and ties stating that he never boxed the kid, saued a defi to meet him, but Denny has heard nothing of his challenge. "Till box Stewart in his own back yard." said Hughes oday.

Jack Teland is setting himself in fit fettle or his match with Eddle Wagond at the tuditorium June 22. This is to be a special how at the Sixth and Brown streets arena inder the promotion of Billy Silverman, farry Samson and Pete Moran.

Jack Britton will be unable to bex several weeks. It is reported that he his right hand in his bout with Len I lands here.

Two nearo bouts, each an eight-rounder, will be the feature of the show Friday night at the Eleventh Street Arena. Kid Nortolk will meet Kid Pattillo and Johnny Griffin will take on Young Sam Langford Other bouts: Harry Smith vs. Kid Butler, Tommy Loughran vs. Bernie McLaughlin, Frankie Kelly vs. Mike Connors and Tommy Haves vs. Billy Williams.

ENGLISH fans are going to have a last week. Matchmaker Joe Kennedy is try-Jimmy O'Brien will have a double wind-up at Madison Park on Thursday night, Bobby McCann will meet Joe Nelson and Henry Hauber will take on Pets Malone. ing in this country were greatly surprised when a cable was received last Willio Edwards writes that he has matched Max Williamson with Patsy Wallace at the second show under the auspices of the National A. A at the Phillies Park

for more than five years, and it is hard'y possible for a man to get into condition for a twenty-round bout after being on the sidelines for so long a time. When Burns embarked for the other side it was said that his trip was for the purpose of returning with a "promising Irish heavyweight."

Once again Willie Jackson and Johnny under are to fling fists at each other. This me the stage is set for Boston, where they ill meet in a twelve-rounder to a referee a Rid Winters, a Port Richmond brakeman, is willing to accommodate Richard Gale as soon as the latter decides to become a professional. "Then," writes Winter, "Gale will not have to bother writing his book. From Usher to Champion." Winters has placed himself under the management of Patsy Gorman, the Port Richmond sportsman.

Joe Cervino has been selected by Battling Levinsky as timekeeper at Shibe Park Wednesday night, John Steffens and Spicket Purcell will make it "timekeepers three."

Fast Field for

Excelsior Handicap

New York, June 14.—The largest field for any of the blg thoroughbred racing fixtures so far this season has been named overnight for the Excelsion Hamilton at 85000, at one mile and a sixteenth, which will be run at the Jamaica track today.

The starters, their probably jockeya and weights follow.

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