### MAN O' WAR'S SPEED IS A RIDDLE HIS OPPONENTS HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO SOLVE TO DATE

#### **IOHNSON-PEARSON IN** MATCHAT WILMINGTON

Play Each Other in Upper Bracket of Singles and Then Team Together in Doubles for Delaware State Tennis Title

son. Nearly everybody is out of luck who meets Wallace these blistering days

and. Martin was no exception to the rule. Wallace dazzled the Californian

completely by his sizzling shots from back court which often passed Martin

as he attempted to block at them. The result was that Wallace got the de-cision 6-0, 6-1. This brought Wallace

The lower bracket of the semificals

trimming. But it was not by a long drive. Thayer put up a fine exhibition.

He was simply up against Mathey on one of the westsider's bright days. Not

only that, Thayer ran many games to deuce and ultimately lost them, all of

which is lost in the game score, figures

Mathey had his volley working with machine-like accuracy. No matter how

severe Thayer drove nor at what angle he shot the bull, Mathey was there to give the pill a slash into a corner or

Howell and Vannemann are playing

have improved greatly both in team and individual play. Their overhead work

In the cool of the evening Paul Gib-

from the Cynwyd Club.

Opponent Not Settled

to the semifinals.

By SPICK HALL

Wilmington Country Club, Wilmington, ment, which gives him a percentage of 1000 in his constwise drives.

Del., June 25.

Another match that attracted a big WALLACE F. JOHNSON and Stanley W. Pearson. Philadelphia's
leading lawn tennis luminaries, will be
friendly enemies in the upper bracket
of the singles today, then will forget the
hostile parts and work together as a
team in their effort to lift a few stray
cups emblazoned with the crown of the
state of Delaware.

This is heavy stuff and goes well here.
Whenever Pearson and Johnson moet
there is a battle. They have played
against each other in singles on numerous occasions, and the national
semifinalist has not always won the de-

mifinalist has not always won the deeision. It does not take the oldest in-babitant to remember when Stanley dehabitant to remember when Stanley de-feated Wallace in play for the Philadel-phia and district championship. That was several years ago, but as neither has was several years ago, but as neither has changed greatly in his game during that period. Wilmington followers of tennis are hoping to see a great match, and there is little doubt that they will get

Johnson-Pearson Favorite

In the doubles it appears that the Pearson to the title. Their hardest op-

Yesterday Johnson and Pearson put Dean Mathey and Carl Fischer out. This was the big doubles match of the tournament, in spite of the fact that it came in the first round. The winners over the losers by the count of

the fact that Fischer and Mathey had Pearson and Johnson 6-5 and 40-30, one point from the set. But Pearson and Johnson were equal to the occa-sion and then some. They took the next sion and then some. They took the next bracket of the semifinals has not been point, and after deuce had been called a determined. It will be the winner of ple more times they won the game and tied the count at 6 all.

Then Mathey and Fischer broke in their game just long enough to allow their steady opponents to grab the next two games and the set. In the second set neither Mathey nor Fischer played Ehret Howell, of Lafayette College, there games and the set. In the second set neither Mathey nor Fischer played up to the form displayed in the first set, and Marshall Vanneman deserve a lot of credit, the credit.

Known knell of parting day.

Einret Howell, of Lafayette College, and Marshall Vanneman deserve a lot of credit for their play. They have been working together in fine style in the

Fischer in Form
Fischer was in good form yesterday, particularly in the early part of the first et. His overhead smashes were ex-ellently excented. Many of these high bounding slashes hopped so far over Johnson's and Pearson's heads that they made no efforts to return them. against the Wilmington pair was sur-Fischer also had his ground strokes prisingly good and they followed their working well and a number of times he services into the net in perfect form, cored points by slashing drives down volleying on the run with winning precross court cision.

Mathey's game was not flawless, bons and G. R. Powell had their fists nevertheless he gave a fine exhibition, full in beating Robert Fell and P. A. opponents somewhat off, at least suffisciently far off to allow them to win.

When Johnson and Pearson were forced to resort to lobbing, they did it in great deuced about a dozen times, however, tyle, their tosses being high and deep. before Wilmin Pearson kept up his record as a confess defeat. California killer by putting Wallace J. The courts yesterday were the best Bates out of the running in straight of any day during the tournament and 5, 6-4. This battle was much today they should be in absolutely per-than the one Bates put up feet trim. Some of the turfed recagainst Pearson at the Merion Cricket tangles have not been played at all, and Club last week. Pearson put both these, barring more rain, will be as fast Levy and Bates out of the tournament as any courts in the country for the bere and at the Pennsylvania tourna- semifinals and finals.

BEGIN YACHT RACE

#### Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues

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eation with Manager Passon, 409 South Eighth street, or phone Walnut

3914 before 2 p. m or Poplar 3060 after

North Philadelphia Browns—Away, first

class, this Saturday and July 5. C. Cun-ningham, 1407 Flora street. P. R. T. A. A.—Away; first class. J. Whiteside, 1143 Oakdale street. Ruth A. A.—Away, first class. Dan Don-aghy, 1835 East Orleans street.

After winning three straight games,

3 p. m.

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Johnston, Cleveland. 56 205 25 74 861 Eleven Powerboats Start Today From Essington in 135-

Eleven prominent racing cruisers ere on hand at the Riverside Yacht Club, at Essington, lebs morning, and several others were on their way to that club, all primed and fitted out for the 140-nautical-mile race to Atlantic City. tich is being staged jointly by the ichlamen's Club of this city and the

Mile Contest

tlantic City Yacht Club. The race is the first major event on e local yachting calendar, as well as conly distance event of the season. The nuxiliary sloop Tigress, owned by J. Allen, of the Yachtsmen's Club. off at moon today, leads the way to the shore resort in the first real ocean race Most of the boats which have entered the however, will not leave until this is. No less than five of the boats deked 6 o'clock as the favorable starting time, while two others have anced that they will not leave until

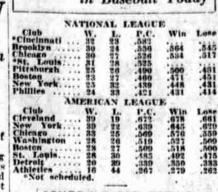
Dr. C. S. Street, chairman of the re-latta committee of the Yachtsmen's n charge of the start of the race here, announced a change in the plans for the start this morning. He ruled that the starters may pick any time that they may choose, and that the rule that boats must finish between 12 and 2 o'clock at the Atlantic City Club has heen modified, and that boats will not be disqualified if they do not finish be-tween those times, as had been first announced. This change has resulted largely in the late starts, for many of the cantains favor wight councing on the the captains favor night running on the Delaware river due to the fact that there is less traffic to dodge.

Bruno Arishoff, of the Riverside Yacht Club, withdrew his speedy little yacht, the Dora II, from the race last night. The reason given was that the Dora II would not be raced in a class race for such a distance, but would go if the battle was made a class of the whole. The committee has decided that the classes will be over and under thirty-five as usual.

Field Club went down to defeat at the The boats, ratings and starting times hands of Phil Haggerty's strong Nativity Club in a twilight game Tuesday.

Tigress, R. J. Allen Vachtes	tivity Club in a twilight game Tuesday.
Tigress, R. J. Alten, Yachts- mea's Club Sylvia, Harry Albert, Wis- shooming	The game was fast and clean and it de-
· 网络特别的 "我们,我们就是一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个	veloped into a pitcher's battle between Carrigan, Haggerty's star and Wilbur
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	o after two men were out. The final score
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The Port R. Davis Camden	open and would like to hear from all
Rayleal niles, and lies from the Riversal dub around the Overfalls Light. Pive Fati on Bank Light and Northeast End Ligh stips, to the Aliantic City Tacht Club.	Individual teldens Barney Schaefer.
	A PRINCIPLE OF THE STREET, AND

What May Happen in Baseball Today



SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Beston (2 games)—Clear: 1:30 A veteran of more than 200 houts.

Tracy is only twenty-two years of age. nd 3:30 p. m. Chlengo at Pittsburgh-Clear: 3:30 p. m. St. Louis-Cincinnati not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Washington—Clear: 3:20 p. m. Boston at New York—Clear: 3:20 p. m. Cleveland\*at Chicaso—Clear: 3 p. m. Detroit at St. Louis—Clear: 3:15 p. m.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 5; Phillies, 3.

Brooklyn, 6; Plitsburgh, 2.

New York, 3; Chicago, I.

St. Louis, 7; Boston,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

# is not complete, but it will be early to-day. Dean Mathey got in by triuming Alex Thayer, 6-1, 6-3. This has some-what the appearance of an ignominious

Eliminates Pat Grant in Second Round: Francine Victor: Hoffner Leads Tewksbury

J. W. Platt. North Hills, defeated Mathey's opponent in the lower Patrick Grant, 3d, Sunnybrook, 3. and 2 and H. H. Francine, Huntingdon Valley, defeated Maurice Risley, Atlanthe Paul Vannemann-Thomas D. Gratz tic City, 2 and 1, in the first two match, Vannemann and Gratz were unable to play their match of yesterday matches to finish in the second round at Huntingdon Valley today for the amateur golf championship of Phila-

Platt was three up and three to play and sauk a 30-foot puit at the long sixteenth. Risley was four down and four, but got back two holes before he was ousted.

The big match of the day was between George Hoffner and Paul Tewksbury, who got off to a late start. They halved the first in par fours, but Hoffner took three putts on the second after being in the rough off the tee and was one down when Tewksbury nearly holed a bird. Hoffner crept up rapidly and piled up a lead of four holes. Platt and Grant started off by miss-

ing their second shots and then neatly sinking fours. Grant was short on the second and dropped the hole, but evened the match on the third when Platt got a trap on this third shot, but Mathey's game was vact have a fine exhibition, see the gave a fine exhibition. Full in beating Robert Fell and I. A. Hutcheson, a couple of Wilmington's pound the stars and Johnson worked well to-be took the first set, 6-4, but lost the second this coupled with their anomalies the big town pair couldn't stand the sight of the diners on the clubhouse down at the seventh with a wonderful sight of the diners on the clubhouse of the sight of the diners on the clubhouse of the seventh with a wonderful the sight of the diners on the clubhouse of the seventh with a wonderful the sight of the diners on the clubhouse of the seventh with a wonderful the sight of the diners on the clubhouse of the seventh with a wonderful the seventh with seventh iron six feet from the pin after Platt had pulled his drive. Grant was right on the pin with another beautiful iron a putt from twenty was a half and Platt was out in 38 was two up at the turn.

On the tenth Grant drove in the rough to the left and put his second badly off the line to the mound at the right of a trap. Platt was down the middle almost home in two, but Grant halved the hole, 5-5. Platt put a drive to the eleventh in a trap and his wasn't close enough. Grant, 3-4. Grant caught a trap with his third to the twelfth, was just out and took two putts. Plat opped his drive ino the rough in front of the tee and was home in four for a half in 6's.

Scraps About Scrappers

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA will be represented in both corners of tonight's star bout at the Eleventh street arena, when Johnny Mealy and Young Robideau answer the tingle of John Steffene's gong. Both Menly and Robidean possess knockout wallops, which each has demonstrated on various occasions, and there is a possibility of the contest terminating in such a man The bout is scheduled to go eight TIME Northwest Professionals of the ner. rounds, as is the semificial, in which Dr. J. J. Shalet will send Young Tom Athletic Recreation Center have reorganized as a first-class traveling team and are now ready to meet all home teams in this city and vicinity. They Sharkey after the scalp of Ray Benck-ert, Jack White's star. Four six-round numbers are to be as follows: Jack Perry, of Southwark, vs. Sailor Villawill play on weekdays and Sundays.
The Simmindinger brothers, of New
York Ship; Knockers, Layher brothers,
formerly of the East Park Profs.; nova, a Filippino; Harry Smith vs. Kid Butler; Jack Diamond vs. Gilbert Kelly and Johnny O'Neil vs. Bobby Ridge League player; McLoughlin and Scibold, are the stars of the team. First-

An international contest will be put on as the star set-to at the Cambria Club tonight, when Eddie Morgan, of England, meets Puggy Lee, of Kensington, io an eightround bout. The other eight-wounder will be between Jimmy Jordan and Kid West, formerly stable mates. Other bouts: Harry Erne vs. Jimmy McGovern, Lawrence Moody vs. Harry Graff and Joe Kelly vs. Young Klipatrick.

Temple A. A.—Away: first class, J. Moore 2311 North Palethorpe street.
Sharpless A. A.—Away: first class, E. Schomacher, Hell 1050, West Chester.
Stewart Club—Home: first class, June 27, pen, W. Duncan, 110 South Sixtleth street, Westmoreland Club—Away: first class, J. Cennedy, Kensington 6396, July Sporting Club—Away: thirteen to liteen years old. S. Mackler, 140 Princess tyenne, Camden, N. J.
Melvin A. A.—Away: first class, July 5 pen, J. Durning, 2414 Federal street.
Bethany A. A.—Away: first class, June 26 open, M. Downs, 2453 North Garnet treet. Bobby Gunnis clinched a match today for Len Rawlins to meet Jack Reeves, ten rounds, at Tuisa, Okla., on the night of July 7. Rawlins is to get a guarantee of \$1000, with a privilege of 25 per cent, says Gunnis.

Joe Jackson. Southwark hoxer, will put on a show at Cape May N. J., tonight, with Bobby Allen and Bobby Wolgant in the final fracas. Other houts: Lew Stinger vs. Frank McKenna K. O. Palmer vs. Kid Dixon and Billy Williams vs. Kid Murray.

Lou Baker, former New York welter-weight, who now is living in Philadelphia, boxed under the name of Joe Richards and knocked out the iron man, Johnny Martin, a few nights ago.

GIRARD LOSES CLOSE GAME

three boxers. They are Young Medway, 112116 pounds; Soldier Harry Miller, 128
Spaunds, and Sallor Johnin Tyman, 130-33

Bows to Nativity in Pitchers' Duel.

Want Game for July 3

After winning the reins of three boxers. They are Young Medway, 112116 pounds; Soldier Harry Miller, 128
Spaunds, Sil Robert wants to stack Medway against Hank McGovern. Miller against Hank McGovern. Miller against Puggy Lee, or Eddile Mullen and Tyman against Johnny Mealy or Jack Toland.

Barney Schaefer's fast going Girard EASTERN DISTRICT OLYMPIC TRYOUTS TRACK and FIELD

Franklin Field, 33d and Locust Sts. veloped into a pitcher's battle between Carrigan, Haggerty's star and Wilbur Schmidt, Girard's mainstay. Each pitcher allowed three hits, Nativity's being timely, while Girard's hits came after two men were out. The final score was 2 to 0. Temperary, Girard plays at Saturday, June 26th, 2:00 P. M. Reserved Scats, \$1.50 and \$1.00 General Admission, 50c
Tickets at Gimbels, Spaldings & Wanamakers

AMATEUR BOXING Olympic Tryouts ELES HOME-JUNIPER AND

Friday and Saturday Evenings June 25th and 26th, 8:00 P. M.

IRISH CHAMPION IS HERE FOR CRACK AT J. BRITTON

Welterweight Boxer, Who Claims Victory Over Johnny Basham, to Make Home in Philadelphia

By LOUIS H. JAFFE NOTHER foreign fistic champ has A come to these shores for the purpose of getting a fling at a world's title. Arthur Tracy, welterweight boss of Ireland and Manchester, Eng., is the newcomer, and he is going to make Philadelphia his home while camping on the trail of Jack Britton.

and says he can come in at 145 pounds without hurting his punching ability. We have the word of Johnny Burns that Arthur wields a mean right and also that the subject of King George V is a Johnny Burns believes that Tracy looms up as Britton's most dangerous contender for his world's welter crown. Burus has been connected with the box-

ing game for more than twenty years; he should know a good boxer when he sees one, and, furthermore, the diminutive Jawn is managing Tracy. Tracy has been in America for more than a month; he is thoroughly acelimated and believes there is no time like the present in getting a crack at Champ Britton. Arthur made his debut in this country last week at the Cambria, when he put on a brilliant draw against



ARTHUR TRACY

Basham was defeated in a twenty- decided in Great Britain.

Harvard Outweighs Yale in Varsity Crew Race Pos. Name.

Stroke—R. E. Jenney.
No. ?—J. A. Burden
No. 6—M. A. Olimstead.
No. 4—L. Terry.
No. 4—L. B. McCagg, Jr.
No. 3—R. R. Kane
No. 2—F. B. Lothrop
b.m—Davis (capt.) Pos. Name, Strcke—C. C. Peters. No. 2—C. C. Ellis No. 6—J. J. Schieffelin No. 3—John H. Flagg No. 4—S. Y. Hord No. 3—Phil. Allen, Jr. No. 2—J. S. Mouljon Bow—B. G. Driscoll

his welterweight title of Great Britain. The varsity this afternoon.

most of em are consequences of the boxers in Great Britain. Some of the boxers whose names have been cabled to this country and who were defeated by Tracy are Johnny Basham, Pat O'Keefe, Matt Wells and Pandsman Basham, Pat twelve rounds; Jack Atkinson, K. O., six rounds; Jack Atkinson, K. O., eight rounds; Jack Atkinson, K. O., eight rounds; Jack Atkinson, K. O., six rounds. All of these matches were

**Dual Regatta on Thames** 

-Yale crgws scored a double victory on the Thames river course this mornfifty-second dual regatta with Harvard. line of both the freshman and junior

was not held at the National Sporting In the junior race the time was Yale, Club of London the loser still retained 10:06 3-5: Harvard, 10:10.

the Philadelphia fan, because Arthur's opponents are unknown here—still most of 'em are considered to be stars in Great Britain. Some of the boxers whose names have been cabled to this country and who were defeated by Tracy are Johnny Basham, Pat of the British champion now."

the British champion now."

That Tracy possesses a knockout and fought gamely to maintain their advantage until the contests had promote of 'em are considered to be stars it of his record: Nat Williams, K. gressed well toward the finish flags, on boat almost to even terms with the speeding Elis. The Yale juniors mitable of the distance to a scant half length.

Here Harvard made its bid for an advantage until the contests had promote of the boxers whose names have been cabled to this country and who were defeated by O., seven rounds; Johnny Morran, K. O., six rounds; Johnny Morran, K. O., seven rounds; Dick Lawton, K. O. seven rounds; Dick

ing at a speedy pace toward the ocean when the freshman crews took their places at the starting flags at Bartletta Cove, a few minutes after the hour for the start. At 10:56 a. m. Referee Meikleheim shouled the command to DEFEAT HARVARD Melkleheim shouted the command to go and Harvard's yearlings caught the water first with a forty-four stroke. Yale was a beat slower.

Eli Freshmen and Juniors Win in river. Both eights were rowing a 36 beat at the balf mile with Harvard River

River

Regatta Course, New London, June

Common to the final mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile the positions were relatively the same. In the final mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile the positions were relatively the same. In the final mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile the positions were relatively the same. In the final mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile the positions were relatively the same. In the final mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile the positions were relatively the same. In the final mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile the positions were relatively the same. In the final mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile the positions were relatively the same. In the final mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile the positions were relatively the same. In the final mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the mile with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the with Harvard leading by a scant quarter length. At the with Har

fort by a shell's length. The wind had died away somewhat fty-second dual regatta with Harvard, before the kunior varsity eights got the The blue blades of the Eii oarsmen starting signal at 11:34 a. m., with the swept the Yale shells across the finish sun breaking through the gray clouds. The start of the second race

rounder, Tracy says, and he was given the referee's decision, but as the contest was Yale, 10:03 2-5; Harvard, 10:05, of the Harvard shell showed in front.

Then the drive of the Yale blades began to count and slowly the blue craft slid to the front, never to be headed. At the half-mile flags the Eli his welterweight title of Great Britain.

"After that licking I gave Basham."

The victories of the New Haven Colshell was leading by a third of a length condition of the first mile had increased the distance to a scant half

the finish flags in sight the Elli eights tiring under the strain of their previous rowed rapidly to victory. The waters of the Thames were flow- decided in the final half mile.

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