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JOHNSON-PEARSON IN MATCH AT WILMINGTON

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

By SPICK HALL
Wilmington Country Club, Wilmington, Del., June 25. 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 copes emblazoned with the crown of the state of Delaware.

This is heavy stuff and goes well here. Whenever Pearson and Johnson meet there is a battle royal. They have played against each other in singles on numerous occasions, and the national semi-finalist has not always won the decision. It does not take the oldest tennis player to remember when Stanley defeated Wallace in play for the Philadelphia and district championship. That was several years ago, but as an expert change of fortune has since overtaken the change of fortune of the Philadelphia tennis followers of tennis are hoping to see a great match, and there is little doubt that they will get their hope.

Johnson-Pearson Favorite
In the doubles it is fairly clear for Johnson and Pearson to take the title. Their hardest opposition is likely to be the Thayer brothers. 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 took the first set, 6-3. A notable feature of the first set was the fact that Fischer and Mathey had a steady opponents to grab the most points from the set. But Pearson and Johnson were equal to the occasion and then some. They took the next point, and after doing so called a double fault. Pearson's heads that they made no efforts to return them. Fischer also had his ground strokes working well and a number of times he seemed ready to slash down the net. Pearson kept up his record as a California killer by putting Wallace J. Bates out of the running in straight sets 7-5, 6-1. This battle was much better than the one Bates put up against Pearson at the Merion Cricket Club last week. Pearson put both here and in Pennsylvania.

Eleven Powerboats Start Today
From Essington in 135-Mile Contest
Eleven prominent racing craft were on hand at the Riverside Yacht Club, at Essington, this morning. Several of them were on their way to that club, all arrived and fitted out for the annual, mile race to Atlantic City, which is being jointly sponsored by the Yachtmen's Club of this city and the Atlantic City Yacht Club. The race is the first major event on the local yachting calendar, as well as the only distance event of the season. The auxiliary sloop "Tigress," owned by R. J. Allen, of the Yachtmen's Club, off to sea today, leads the way to the shore resort in the first race of the season. The "Tigress" is a 135-mile race, the only distance event of the season. Most of the boats which have entered the race, however, will not leave until this evening. No less than five of the boats have picked 6 o'clock as the favorable starting time, while two others have announced that they will not leave until later.

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What May Happen in Baseball Today

Table with columns for Club, W, L, P.C., Win, Loss. Includes National League and American League games.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY
National League: New York at Philadelphia—Clear, 3:50 p. m.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY
National League: Cincinnati, 5; Phillies, 2.

PLATT ADVANCES IN CITY GOLF PLAY

Eliminates Pat Grant in Second Round; Francine Victor; Hoffer Leads Tewksbury
J. W. Platt, North Hills, defeated Patrick Grant, 3d, Sunnysbrook, 3 and 2 and H. H. Francine, Huntingdon Valley, defeated Maurice Risley, Atlantic City, 2 and 1, in the first two matches to finish in the second round at Huntingdon Valley today for the amateur golf championship of Philadelphia.

Platt was three up and three to play and sank a 30-foot putt 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 Hoffer and Paul Tewksbury, who got off to a late start. They halved the first in par fours, but Hoffer took three putts on the second after being in the rough off the tee and against the Wilmington pair was surprisingly good and they followed their services into the net in perfect form, volleying in the run with winning precision.

Scraps About Scrappers

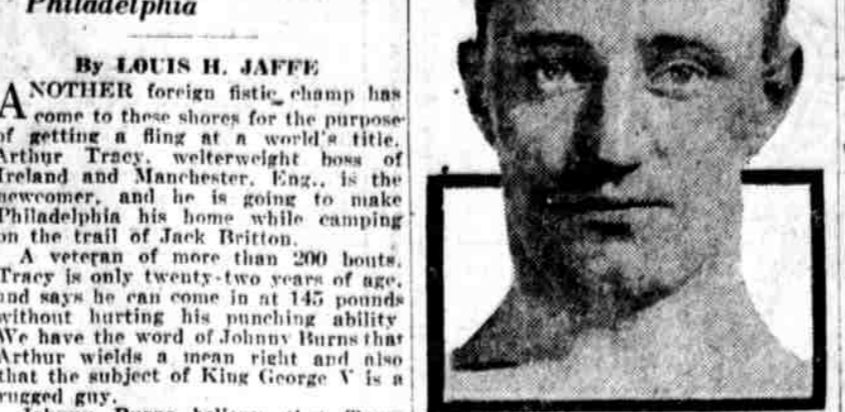
SOUTH PHILADELPHIA will be represented in both corners of tonight's star bout at the Eleventh street arena, when Johnny Mealy and Young Robideau answer the tangle of John Steffen and George Both. Mealy and Robideau possess knockout wallops, which each has demonstrated on various occasions, and there is a possibility of the contest terminating in such a manner. The bout is scheduled to go eight rounds, as is the semifinal, in which Dr. J. J. Slietel will send Young Tom Sharkey after the scalp of Ray Benckert, Jack White's star. Four six-round numbers are to be as follows: Jack Perry, of Southwark, vs. Sailor Villanova, a Filipino; Harry Smith vs. Kid Butler; Jack Diamond vs. Gilbert Kelly; and Johnny O'Neil vs. Bobby Nelson.

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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
ANOTHER foreign fistie champ has 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. A veteran of more than 200 bouts, Tracy is only twenty-two years of age, 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 rugged guy. Johnny Burns believes that Tracy looms up as Britton's most dangerous contender for his world's welter crown. Burns has been connected with the boxing 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 acquainted 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 Jack Ward.

Harvard Outweighs Yale in Varsity Crew Race

Table with columns for Pos., Name, Age, Hgt., Wt. for Harvard and Yale crews.

Yale crewers scored a double victory on the Thames river course this morning in the preliminary races of the fifty-second dual regatta with Harvard. The blue blades of the Eli armsmen swept the Yale shells across the finish line of both the freshman and junior varsity two-mile races well ahead of their Crimson rivals. The official time of the freshman race was Yale, 10:03.2-5; Harvard, 10:06. In the junior race the time was Yale, 10:05.3-5; Harvard, 10:10. The varsity race will be rowed late this afternoon. The victories of the New Haven College crews, while decisive in each race, were not achieved without a bitter struggle, for in both races the Harvard eights jumped into the lead at the start and fought gamely to maintain their advantage until the contest's had progressed well toward the finish flags. It was in the final stretches of the races that the superior power and rowing form of the Yale oarsmen began to count and once well to the fore with their fore and, with their rivals factoring under the strain of their previous efforts, the result of the contest was decided in the final half mile.

TWO YALE CREWS DEFEAT HARVARD

Eli Freshmen and Juniors Win in Dual Regatta on Thames River

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