## wo Cup Polo Matches Are Added Attractions to the Local Sports Program for Today

atter Finally Wins Out in Earl Bartlett Makes Tilt for Philadelphia Lawn Tennis Crown at

Cynwyd Club OMEN AT MERION

By SPICK HALL

TEARLY every lawn tennis player has some one on his staff of oppo-uts whom he has trouble in beating. sents whom he has trouble in beating, seen though he may be rated as a much seen though he may be rated as a much better performer. Bill Tilden, for exhause, always has a tough time with ample, always has a tough time with wallace F. Johnson, the Cynwyd star, wallace F. Johnson, the Cynwyd star, wallace F. Johnson has beaten Tilden on numerous occasions. By the same token, merous occasions. By the same token, Carlton Shafer is a man whom Johnson usually has a fierce battle with before

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Yesterday, at Cynwyd. Johnson won the Philadelphia and district champtonthe philadelphia and district champtonthe in singles for the eighth time. He trimmed Shafer in the finals, 2-6, 6-0, 6-7, 6-4. That score indicates that it was a hard match and it was a desperitory hard one, played under a blazing Johnson had all he could do to it. If he had faltered toward the finish instead of improving as he did, there is no doubt that Shafer would have won. However, Wallace managed to get up

The summaries :

PENNSYLVANIA AND EASTERN STATES

First Round

Mrs. Wharton Smith and Mrs. J. N. Pew. Jr., defeated Mrs. G. R. Powell and Miss Margaret Remak, 6-1, 6-0.
Mrs. H. F. Kerbaugh and Mrs. Robert Herold defeated Miss Gladys Paine and Miss Gertrude Outheimer, 6-4, 6-8.
Miss Jacqueline Green and Mrs. C. C. Madeira defeated Miss Pegsy Ferguson and Mrs. L. C. Ritchie, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Second Round

League and Semi-Pro Gossip

The West Philadelphia All-Scholastics have two crack batteries in Bill Nass and Charlie Magee and Jim Carr and Joe Bogart. Carr is a former Pacific Coast hurler.

The Triangle of Kingsessing, has ap-pointed Also Bailey business manager to suc-ced Wayne Curry, who has been forced to retire on account of the pressure of business.

Jack Hines' Old-Timers have secured home grounds and will open their home season about June 18 at Thirteenth and Johnson streets. The Old-Timers intend to give South Philly fags the best games possible.

Cutcher Bean, of the Ivins team, in the Industrial League, has made nine hits in the four games played.

The fans of Conshohocken now have visions of the pennant in the Montgomery County League, since the team won a double-header on Memorial Day.

Manager Truitt, of Strawbridge & Ciothier, has picked up a star twirler in Keane, who has pitched wonderful ball since joining the West Philadelphia club.

However. Wallace managed to get up steam at the right time and finally serinted ahead of his clubmate.

Some time ago, Shafer and Johnson set on a Southern court and Shafer was within one point of the match and had a rather easy shot to finish it off. But the three the opportunity away by be threw the opportunity away by making a weird shot, then Johnson got down to business and won out. Shater best benton Johnson in practice at Cynwyd this spring.

Johnson took the first game on Shafer's service, then the show began in arrest. Shafer by carefully placed drives won four games in a row. During this period of the contest Johnson setted frequently. The majority of his shots as usual were perfectly placed as tion, but he had trouble in lift-

is them over the barrier.

The score 4-1 against him, Johnson pulled off a love game or service by some fine placement shots that Shafer could not get near. But Shafer was going well and captured the next two games and the set at 6-2. With Shafer again serving at the beginning of the second set, Johnson once more broke through at the start, taking the first game. He then began making his shots just as he liked, with the result that he soon ran the second set out at only two of the games going to

Shafer served the opening game of the third set and won it. He also took the next on Johnson's delivery, then the latter recled off a couple and it was 2-all. At this point in the match Shifer began playing his best. He managed to get everything that Johnson best over and he scored many fine placements, most of which were made a fast cross-court forehand drive at also scored a number of points by tushing to the net and neatly vol-lering for the point. By these tactics Skafer ran the score to 5-2 and it for it was his serve on the game. After five points had en played Shafer led in that game, -30, and was within one point of the t. However, he missed his chance

Johnson deuced the game and Shafer won his delivery in the fourth and Johnson did likewise. Johnson took the next on Shafer's service, Shafer evened up matters by taking anson's delivery and the score was The important fifth game was won by Johnson after a long struggle, with fourteen points being required. Shafer kept up his good play and took the lead at 4-3. Then Johnson got down to his best tennis and ran the set out, taking the last three games with the loss of only two points. There was not a great deal to choose

esterday. They have played often before and Johnson has always found Shafer a very hard man to beut. The : 5 2 2 4 4 2 4 4 2 27 28

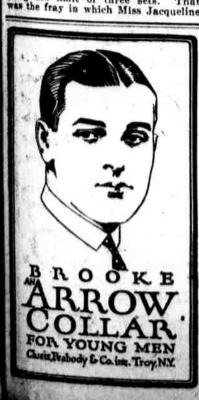
SECOND SET 4418454182414321-46-7 FOURTH SET 4 8 6 5 6 3 4 0 1 1 83 4 Women at Merion The women's Pennsylvania and East-

n States lawn tennis tournament was continued yesterday at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford. Only doubles

were played.

An impressive feature of yesterday's matches was the excellent play of Miss Anne B. Townsend and Miss Phyllis Anne B. Townsend and Miss Phyllis H. Walsh, who are playing together. They didn't have a great deal of competition yesterday, but it was evident from their team work that they will make some other teams rise to considerable heights before beating them.

Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey and Mrs. M. B. Huff. who won the doubles last Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey and Mrs. M.
B. Huff, who won the doubles last
year, won their matches yesterday.
They beat Miss Elizabeth Thompson
and Miss Phoebe Hoffman first and
then trimmed Mrs. W. H. Trumbull
and Miss Helen H. Hooker. The
matches were very one-sided, only one
going the limit of three sets. That
was the fray in which Miss Jacqueline



## SHAFER PLAYS GREAT NEW GOLF RECORD GAME VS. JOHNSON

S. W. Sargent Makes Amateur Great Tennis Record Earl Bartlett, of Penn Charter, who resterday wen the sectional interschoinstic lawn tennis little by heating Harold Colburn, of West Philadelphia High School, in the finals at Manhelm, has established a remarkable record. For two years he has not lost a match while playing under the colory of Penn Charter in either the interscholastic or interaction in the right to enter a captain and first aingies player, and last year he played third singles, and last year he played third singles.

Bartlett now has the right to enter the Junior netional journament at the Longwood Cricket Club. He best Colburn vesterday, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

This afternoon at Cynwyd Dr. F. B. Hawk and Carling Shafor meet John C. Bell, Jr., and Ted Edwards in the semi-final round of the men's doubtes for the championship of Philadelphia and vicinity. The winning team then plays Waliace Johnson and Stanley Pearson for the title. Mark With 75 and 155 for 36 Holes-Nine Birdies

LINKS, OBSCURE, FAR-FAMED

By SANDY MeNIBLICK You may sing of your course records all around town, but constituents at the Gulph Mills course make their salaams to this one.

S. W. Sargent, regularly of Merion took a fling at this course, which is set up in the rolling country round about Norristown, Bridgeport and Consho-

Green and Mrs. C. C. Madeira defeated Miss Peggy Ferguson and Mrs. L. C. Ritchie, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

In the third round Miss Walsh and Miss Townsend came through, eliminating Mrs. W. P. Newhall and Miss Elizabeth Ostheimer, 6-3, 6-2, and Miss Katherine Porter and Miss Helen Sawell also won, beating Miss Deborah Seal and Miss Mildred Willard, 6-1, 6-2.

The summaries:

Norristown, Bridgeport and Consholocken, scored a 75 in the morning and an 80 in the afternoon.

That 75 is said by the veteran professional there to be the best mark ever made by an amateur over these four-vear-old links, and the grand total of 155 for the day will also stand considerable assaulting as a record.

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You will find star players of the district who claim that Gulph Mills as it stands is the best course in town. You can even find those who figure it is better than Pine Valley, and it you approach some of the club members who have played the famous course around the country they will tell you Gulph Mills will best them all when the greens are all pointed up for the comparison.

At any rate, the course is placed right at the top of the list for the Philadelphia district by virtually all who have played it. Every hole is a sweet test. The distances are "as is" on the score card—you can bank on that and "bang away" for all you're worth, too.

Second Round

Mrs. W. P. Newhall and Miss Gertrude
Oatheimer defeated Miss Eleanor Cottman
and Mrs. Prevost Boyce, 6-3, 6-4.
Mrs. H. F. Kerbaugh and Mrs. Robert
Herold defeated Miss Green and Mrs. Mark
delra. 6-0, 6-1.
Mrs. M. B. Huff and Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey defeated Miss Elizabeth Thompson and
Miss Phoebe Hoffman, 6-0, 6-0.
Miss Molly D. Thayer and Mrs. Richard
Nalle won by default.
Miss Katherine Porter and Miss Helen
Sewell defeated Miss Mary Porcher and Miss
Esther Ward. 6-1, 6-4.
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nine birds in all on eight different holes. Those who have played the course know what remarkable golf it was.

The Gulph Mills test is well graduated for distances. From the back tees it measures 6751 yards; from the middle, 6449, and from the short tees, 6657. 6057. Over the full test it means banging

away to get there, misplays are well trapped and every shot is a pretty one. No small part of the course is the beautiful scenery and hole after hole stretches before the eye as a golf vista hard to surpass hereabouts. Some trouble has been found with the green, but these are all being thoroughly repaired, forked and fertilized. Some temporary greens are being played which makes the 75 look all the better.

The fairway is in wooderful shape

Last rear the contests in the Montgomery County League averaged about six hits a same, but since Dave Bennis collected his and we ought to know.

that. It rather languished during the hostilities but has come back strong and now has over 200 members, it is said, The Main Line League is running its usual merry chase. Three teams are tied for first place and the same number on even terms for second. with more applications than can be handled.

Gulph Mills is off the beaten track, and not much is heard of it. It has become famous solely through the course there and well deserves its repu-For a club house, at present, a farm house has been made into a quaint little

shelter, but it is planned to erect a magnificent home this fall in the corner where the eighteenth tee now is.

From this high point it will be possible to see every hole on the course.

#### With the local semi-pres playing twilight ball three and four nights a week, it looks as if there is a great battle on between the leading clubs for the services of the players. It is not so bad to jump a local team without notice, but players in leagues should remember that these organizations have rules and they must be obeyed. =M. & H. SELL IT FOR LESS= Buy that Bathing Suit Now and **Save Money**

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National Bank and Trust Company League
Pennaylyania Co. vs. Philadelphia National
Bank, Phillies Park
Bluelackets League—U. S. S. Rellef vs.
U. S. S. Sandpiper, I. P. M.: Fort Mifflin
vs. I. S. S. Pitton, S. P. M.: Philadelphia
Navy Yang.
League—Hull Devision, New York, vs. Aircraft Assistance, Philade, Navy Yard.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

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J. and d. Dobson, 7: Nativity, 1.

Forix-eighth Ward, 13: 64. Monica, 6.

Franklin National, 8: West Philadelphia
T. and T.

First Battalion, 36: Third Battalion, 3:

Fourth Battalion, 36: Third Battalion, 15.

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The ninth and eighteenth greens will be at the clubhouse door, which is a decided convenience.

The short holes and the real long holes are particularly fine, though, as stated, the course is just one good hole after another.

John Reid, dean of local professionals, is tutor at the course. Reid's con-nection with Philadelphia golf dates back twenty-seven years.

He has taught nearly every star veteran hereabouts the game and planned the original layout of almost a quarter of the local golf courses. He constructed the famous greens at Greenwich and is now working to produce the

wich and is now working to produce the same results at Gulph Mills. Reid's reminiscences go back to the very start of golf in this country, and he has been pro at many of the local But all about John Reid is a story in

itself, which will be told as such later.

Mrs. G. S. Munson is running a fine tourney for fair sex out there. They meet every Tuesday and there was a complete turnout yesterday. They play a short course at handicaps for a "season" total.

**HUMORIST WINS DERBY** 

Viscount Astor's Craig an Eran Second in English Classic

Epsom Downs, England, June 1. Humorist won the classic Derby run here today. Viscount Atsor's Craig an Eran was second and Joseph Watson's Lemonora was third. Twenty horses

> In the late betting, Craig an Eran was replaced as the favorite by W. E. Whiteray's Leighton, at 7 to 2 against. Craig an Eran ruled second in the betting at 4to 1 against.
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> The chances of the Bohemian appeared to be considered slim by the bet-

ting public, the odds standing at 66 to 1 against the entry. The fairway is in wonderful shape and the rough well-trimmed, something that cannot be said of all local courses, and we ought to know.

Girard F. C. Desires Games

Girard Field Club, one of the forcinost traveling teams in this clty, has Saturday.

June 4. open, and would like to hear from any semi-professional in a State championship was 199 out of 200.

American Polo Four in Tie

Rochampton. England, June 1.—A pole team captained by Devereux Milburn, the farm captained by Devereux Milburn, the farm captained by American polo player, played a draw in a practice game here with a team captained by Robert Strawbridge, each side scoring five goals.

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AMERICAN TITLE WINS SCHOOL TITLE

Pace Followers, Has Been Biking Since 1909

Percy Lawrence, of San Francisco, is one of the veteran pedal pushers who looms as a contender for the American motor-paced championship this season. Lawrence has had three races this year and showed nice form each time. On Saturday night the Californian was credited with a victory in the forty-mile event, as he was leading when rain interfered with the grind on the twenty-first mile.

It was Lawrence's brilliant riding that enabled the California team, Willie Hanley being Percy's partner, to win

Haniey being Percy's partner, to win out in the fifty-mile race. Lawrence was on the track for about thirty-five miles, giving Hanley a comfortable lead over the other three teams, and then Percy went in, staging a strong finish in the last five miles.

Last year Lawrence was way out in front in the American championship decided at Revere Beach, Mass., leading on the thirtieth mile by four laps when a punctured tire forced him to change bikes. This enabled George Chapman of Philadelphia, to take the lead, and the local entry breezed through a win-ner at the finish of the fifty miles.

Lawrence has been referred to often as "the hard-luck" biker. This game little Californian, who is the smallest

of the motor-paced riders in the world, weighing 130 pounds, has been a contender for various titles. He has tender for various titles. He has always been in the running, but accidents usually have trailed him.

In the longest race decided at the

Point Breeze Velodrome, held here in 1916, the 100-kilometer grind, Lawrence came through first and he re-peated the following season in the same event.
Lawrence came out of the West in

1909, when seventeen years of age, and, despite lack of experience on the circular track, he succeeded in winning the American amateur sprint championship at Newark that year. He looked so good John Chapman advised Percy to ride professionally the same season and he competed in the six-day race. In 1910 Lawrence had his introduc-

tion to the motor-pace game and be-came so frightened when his bike hit the roller of the motorcycle that he quit. Percy finished the season as a sprinter, but the following year he again began following the motors and made good immediately, winning three consecutive races, with Jimmy Hunter setting the

Since then Lawrence's ambition has been to win the American title and then compete in world competition. He may successful this season unless breaks go against him as they have been doing in previous years.

Sets New Shoot Record Syracuse, N. Y., June 1.—Asher C. Skutt. of Morton, established an American record tere when he broke 200 estraight targets to win the New York amateur championship at single targets. The best previous score in a State championship was 199 out of 200.

Frisco Veteran, Smallest of Three Records Smashed as Archives Total 69 1-2 Points; Central Is Second

IS A "HARD-LUCK" RIDER FRESHMAN CHAMPS TODAY

Northeast High captured the senior quada yesterday in the third meet of the city all around championship. The Archives, who captured the Sophomore quads easily, scored 691/2 points yes-

Central, for the third time secured second place with 46 points. West I'hilly finished a poor third with 28, Germantown had 185%, Frankford 14½ and Seuthers. and Southern 3.

Three records for the seniors fell MacDonald, the star Crimson and Gold tunner, won the century in ten sec

onds flat, tieing the interscholastic record which was held by Alfred Smalley, who was killed in France in 1918.

McDonald also ran a wonderful race in the furlong, establishing a new senior mark of 22 2-5 seconds.

The other record was made by Gundrum, of Northeast, in the half-mile, when he defeated Hemmerly, Middle States and indoor champion, and Slem-

States and indoor champion, and Slem-mer, former champ. Gundrum's time was 2 minutes 15 seconds. Gene Pavitt, Central High' star allaround athlete, was the individual star of the meet when he scored eleven points for the Mirrors. He took second to MacDonald in the 100, second in the shot-put, fourth in the 100, second in the shot-put, fourth in the 220 and fifth in the broad jump. MacDonald was the next best scorer with 10 points. Hemmerly followed with 9 1-3 points. Hemmerly followed with 9.1-3 points, Kimball, of Germantown, with 8½ points, and Slemmer, captain of Northeast High track team, with 6 points.

With this meet the Northeast High contingent leads for the all-around title with 1612-3 points. Their nearest competitor is Central High with 124 points in the three meets. The Speedboys have garnered 116½, Germantown 68½. Frankford 34½ and Southern 31½ points.

ern 311/2 points. The last and deciding meet of the class championships will be held today. when the Freshmen compete on North-east High field. Central High looks to

be the strongest.

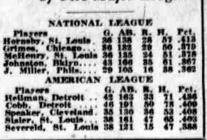
The Mirrors have a great freshman sprinter in White, the indoor fifty-yard champ. He is also fast in the furlong and a brilliant broad jumper. The Central yearlings also have Stetzer, who on two occasions captured five firsts in addition to taking a third place.

**NEW WORLD'S SWIM RECORD** 

Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey Establishes Mark in 100-Yard Event Honolulu, T. H., June 1.—Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, of New York, broke the world's record for the 100-yard women's open national championship of the Amateur Athletic Union here,

swimming the distance in 1:03 2-5.
Miss Mariechen Wesselau, of the Outrigger Club. Honolulu, was second.
Miss Bleibtrey swam this distance in
1:05 1-5 in Honolulu on April 17, 1920.

**Five Leading Batters** of Two Major Leagues



Scraps About Scrappers

Young Jack Dempsey, a South Philadelphia featherweight, has been knocking out his opponents with regularity. He possesses a terrific wallop in each mit. Tonight at the Bifou Theatre Young Jack will be pitted against Georgie Russell, a greity good puncher himself. They meet in the star bout of four rounds. Two other four-rounders will be between Teddy Heath and Jimmy McCabe and Jack Gold and Kid Brown.

Jee Kennedy is getting together a show in leading for the second week in Jung. The louis are to be put on at the Reading Bail Park. Kennedy is flavring on a match be-ween Tim Droney and ether Willie Jackson or George Chaney for the star bout.

Jack Coleman, a Pittaburgh lightweight, as invaded Philadelphia, and he will be andied by Nat Savitz, who also is man-ging Bobby Ellis, a 130-pounder.

Jee Jackson's ball club is giving a dance t App's Academy on Friday night. Several rize numbers are on the program. Frankle fillams is managing the team for Jackson. Charley (Twin) Miller is the latest of vet-eran boxers here to prepare for a return to the ring. He has been training for about ren weeks. The Twin will be matched at one of the local clubs some time in June.

There are letters in the Sports Department of the Evening Puntic Lamina for Willus Britt and Joe Kennedy. Eddle Morgan, the Englishman, has been training diligently for several months. He has been boxing with Young Tom Sharkey, the West Philip welterweight. On Friday night Morgan meets Tony Daniels in the semi-final to the Joe Leitz-Joe Augatis bout at the Cambria. This will be the first openair show of the season here.

Fight amateur boots are on the program of the Gayety Theatre tonight. Matches will be decided in four different classes. Kauff Seeks Reinstatement

New York, June 1.—Judge Kenesaw Moun-in Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, said day that the application for remeatarment Bennie Kauff, New York Giants out-ider, had been received, and soon would considered. He declined, however, to in-pate the probable outcome.

Fine Field in Handicap Medal Play for Women's Trophyl Mrs. Betz Favored

PLAY AT EIGHTEEN HOLES

There were nearly fifty starters for the Ida E. Dixon Golf Cup handicap medal contest at the Springhaven Coun-

medal contest at the Springhaven Country Club this morning.

Entries were received up to the time of starting. One of these was Mrs. E. V. Murphy, of Overbrook, who was expected to come close for the trephy, which was won last year by Miss Frances Cross, Bala.

District handicaps were used. Though none of the outstanding stars of the district competed the going was

district competed, the going was very fast. Some of the more prominent en-tries were Mrs. E. G. Betz. Country Club; Mrs. Raymond Slotter, Philmont; Miss M. Taylor, Miss M. Dixon, Miss C. Cheston, of the Cricket Club; Mrs. S. B. Peck, Mrs. M. Herold, Miss Cross, Mrs. G. W. Curran, Mrs. C. B. Keen, Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, Mrs. F. J.

Petersen and others.

Miss Taylor and Mrs. Elliott were
the first pair to tee off this morning
and the rest went away at five-minute intervals.

Balmy weather of the last week, with

intermittent showers, has put the course in great shape. It is of a flat nature, well suited to the fair sex and good scoring was expected.

K. of C. Wants Game Through a misunderstanding the K. of C. Evening School is without a game for Daterday, June 4. Any first-class home team wishing to book this fast attraction and offering reasonable inducements, write James 5. Do inn, 1400 Vine street, Philadelphia, or cal Locust 5041 any evening between 7:30 and 10 clock.

Easy Win for Johnny Gill York, Pa., June 1.—Johnny Gill, of York, won early over Phil Bloom, of Brooklyn, here. Gill setting eight of the ten rounds, the other two being even



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