Tennis Stars Clash at Merion for State Titles; Twilight Baseball Teams to Be Busy This Evening

DOUBLES ON TODAY IN STATE NET MEET

Pearson and Wister, Title-Holders, Again Paired Up for Lawn Tennis Tilts at Merion Cricket Club

SINGLES ARE STARTED

By SPICK HALL

THIS afternoon the doubles in the annual lawn tennis tournament for the men's championship of Pennsylvania will begin after the third round MISS ALEXA STIRLING of the singles has been completed. The matches are being pulled off at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, with American Golf Champion is Victor Al Hoskins acting as official referee. Virtually all of the leading players in this vicinity avere out yesterday competing in the first and second rounds of the singles and today there will be some very fast doubles con-tests. Stanley W. Pearson and Cap Wister, who won the Pennsylvania in doubles last year, are playing to-gether again and Wallace F. Johnson, the singles champion, is once more paired with Carl Fischer, the Cynwyd and University of Pennsylvania star. Last season Fischer and Johnson were trimmed in the doubles finals by Pearson and Wister at Manheim, but Fischer is playing much steadier this acasen, so that it looks as though he and Johnsen have a good above he

Another good doubles team is the Another good doubles team is the Harvard pair, J. B. Fenno, Jr., and Morris Duane. They are looked upon as the strongest doubles team that will compete in the intercollegiate tourna-ment, which will be held at Merion during the week beginning June 27.

Fenno caused the gallery to look at im a second time when he defeated red Edwards. Fenno plays a very ound game and he did not allow the Mexican player to get a set, winning out in two sets of 6-4 each. out in two sets of 6-4 each.
Fenno's doubles partner, Morris
Duane, is a Philadelphia boy, and also
won his match yesterday. He had little opposition in F. F. Stevenson, whom
he eliminated, 6-1, 6-2. It is unfortunate that the Harvard pair should have been drawn in the same bracket, but in these nonceding days this must

Duane will have a chance to show at how good he is this afternoon when meets Craig Biddle. The latter is playing an excellent game, and he proved it yesterday when he trimmed Tommy Leonards in straight sets, 6-3. In his pre-college days Duane was an athlete at Episcopal Academy.

Tiger Captain Loses

It was not surprising that Carl Fischer defeated Joe Werner, the Princeton player, but the score was an upset. The University of Pennsylvania tennis pilot trounced the Tiger leader, 6-2, 6-1, completely outclassing him. defeated Fischer on Saturday in the Church-Cup tilt at Merion.

d and had so much speed on them that Werner could watch them whize to an unguarded spot in the court. Werner has a very good service, but he is errutic. He served many double faults and he didn't cover well when he followed his delivery to the net. Fischer and Werner met last year and the former won, but only after a

ong, close match.

his favor, 6-4, 6-4

Andy Morgan, the young German-town Cricket Club player, was in good form yesterday. Unfortunately for him be was drawn against a getter for him form yesterday. Unfortunately for him he was drawn against a veteran clubmate, Stanley W. Pearson, the American amateur squash racquets champion. Andy took the first set from his more experienced rival by some excellent driving and sound net playing. The score was 6-3. However, in the next two sets, Pearson found himself and had no trouble in running out the match by the scores of 6-2, 6-1.

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Sunday afternoon at Third street and Duncannon avenue by the score of 18 to 6. The Argonnat A. A. desires sames with first-class teams having home grounds. Louis Rataner, 2347 North College avenue, has open dates for teams paying reasonable inducements. Herbert Barook, 928 North Class exprain of the University of Consylvania freshman tennis team and has been playing well recently, but Thuyer's experience turned the tide in his favor, 6-4, 6-4.

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Boots and Saddle

The McDowell entries, St. Augustine and Distinction, are well placed in the Wyoming handicap at Latoniia tolay. Darjeeling and His Choice probably will furnish the contention. Jaryceling and His Choice probably will furnish the contention. Horses which appear best in other races at Latonia are: First, Fifi II, W. G. McClintock, Portlight: second, Dorius, Nig. Bright Leaf: third, Repeater, Nordeck, Miss Patty; fourth, Rockminister, Rekal, Topmast; sixth, J. C. Stone, Simpleton, Mab; seventh, Dr. Rae, Colonel Lit, Gourmand.

At Belmont—First race, Mable A., Wreckless, Kirtle; second, Devastation, Bennington, John Paul Jones; third, Major Parke, Armistice, Siren Maid; fourth, Neddam, Yellow Hand, Dr. Clark; fifth, Gath, Sir Grafton, American Boy; sixth, Evil, Humanitarian, Juno.

The pillars of the New York Jockey Club are beginning to realize the growing disconvided at excessive rates. Pressure is being for bear upon Mr. Riddle to bring Man O' War back from Kentucky, put him him in races against time. The ulterior metak at 12.88.

There is nothing plebelan about the breeding of Brother Batch, winner of Saturday's Sand and Lady of the Vale, a daughter of Isyon d'Or and Lady Violet his fifth dam is Francesca and Lady Violet his fifth dam streat Iroquo, a stake winner, sister to the agen and Magzie H. B., which made our races good horses in America.

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Girard F. C. Wants Games irard Field Club is rapidly filling its edule, and has wop its last three games, a next contest is with Shanahan on Satisty at Forty-eighth and Broawn streets, and has Sunday, June 19, open. For light, Saturday and Sunday games with ard, address Barney Schaefer, 64 East arel street, or phone Market 5199 during day.

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Amateur Sports

ment

Defeats D. Clarke Corkran Over Seven Pounds Up at Nineteenth Hole at in One Tennis Tilt Wallace F. Johnson. Cynwyd, city lawn tennia champion, lost seven pounds and a half in his Church Cup match at Merion last Saturday. It was a very hot day, and it took Johnson three hours and five minutes to defeat lehiya Kamagne, the Jap, who was playing area singles for the New York team.

It has been universally agreed among those who saw the match that it was one of the greatest strategic tennis ballies ever fought, to say nothing of bring a super-marathon. Johnson won by the scores of 12-10, 3-6, 8-7.

Huntingdon Valley

GARDNER WINS IN

SUPERB DAY FOR GOLFERS By SANDY MeNIBLICK Noble, Pa., June 14.-W. H. Gard-ner, Buffalo, won from D. Clarke Corkran, 1 up on the nineteenth hole in the first round for the Lynnewood Hall Cup at Huntingdon Valley Country Club today.

WINS ON FRENCH LINKS The matacha went to the nineteenth hole, after Corkran had sliced his drive to the rough going to the eighteenth and was over the pin on his approach. Fontainebleau, June 14.—(By A. P.)

Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, the -Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, the

feated Mile. Chasseloup-Laubat, of The cards : France, by 7 up and 6 to play in the first round today of the women's In French open golf championship tourna-

The French player won only the Another superb day greeted the golf-ers this morning at the first tee. The eleventh hole. Miss Stirling played the

in her drives.
Miss Edith Leitch, sister of Miss They were two of the prime favorites in this classic and a meeting in the Cecil Leitch, the British champion, and Mrs. Cruise, the English player, are scratched from the tournament. Miss first round was unfortunated.

The two stars, however, went at it Cecil Leitch has won the Fontaine-

The two stars, however, went at it hammer and tongs. Gardner played the beautiful golf he can and copped the first four holes in a row.

Corkran stepped in on the next two and they halved the eighth, which looked like the turning point for Gardner. The young Buffalo star langed the green with his wood and looked a ware with Corkran in the gulley. leau Cup three times.

Miss Allen Stonebam, of Le Toquet, the donor of the cup, has wired that she would like to leave the cup for com-petition and would present Miss Leitch, should she prove the winner again this year, with a reproduction of it.

In the medal play Miss Stirling made the round of eighteen holes in 79, leading the field. Mrs. Barlow turned in at 87 and Miss Alice Hanchett, of Califorina, a card of 90. The par for the eighteen holes is 70.

The latter was nicely out on the green in two, but Gardner proceeded to take three putts and was but two up on the ninth tee. Down below, Rudy Knepper, Iowa State champion, was drawn against another expert in Simpdrawn against another expert in Simpon Dean, four times a medallist this promptly proceeded to fracture their Knepper had a putt for a bird on the first with Dean in a trap, and won the hole playing safe. They halved the next in 4's and Dean made a bold play Former Bantam Champ Will Battle

or the long third.

He reached the green with his sec world's bantamweight champion, and Peto Herman. New Orleans Italian, who formerly held the title, will clash in a return bout for the championship at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, July 25.

Arrangements for the battle were ond wood, Knepper chipping close in three. Dean's approach putt was bad, and his next worse when he ran two feet over the hole from four feet. Wnepper miss a six-footer for a win and was still one up at the fourth when they halved in fives.

A great old match for local interest

completed yesterday, when Matchmaker Tex O'Rourke, of the I. S. C., secured the signatures of both boxers to a set queer angle of this match was that uane has twice beaten Howard oshell, the Brooklyn southpaw, who ifeated Fischer on Saturday in the burch-Cup tilt at Merion.

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The first \$37,500 of this amount will go to Cham. defeated Fischer on Saturday in the Church-Cup tilt at Merion.

Fischer was in such good form yesterday that he did not give Werner a chance. He was at the net most of the time and his volleys were so well to Herman.

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Maxwell appeared for the first time in glasses this morning as he has suffered with "McDougal eye" for some to Herman. from playing abroad this year and showed in his qualifying score where he was not going at his best clip.

Dr. J. W. Robb, Merion, won the quadruple tie for last place in the first flight playing off against George Elkins and Ed Stevens, both of H. V. C. C., Ascot Heath, Eng., June 14.—The Ascot Stakes of 2000 sovereigns over a course of two miles, run here today, was won by Sir H. Cunliffe-Owen's

latter's failure was a blow to his friends. as they figured him to have a chance to win the main trophy.

Dr. Robb was paired against Harold McFarland, one of the two golfers extant who has won the Lynnewood Hall Cup outright. They put on a great

Mende A. C., a fully uniformed team, would like to book sames with second-class home teams offering reasonable guarantees. Bernard Kane. 2618 Reed street.

Tioga A. C., a first-class traveling nine, is without a game for this Saturday. J. R. McFetridge, Tioga 2781 J. hetween 6 and 7 P. M., or write L. E. Wright, 1707 Hunting Park avenue.

Astented the Rubican B. He then proceeded to drive the fifteen and Gardner. When Corkran began to stage his comeback the gallery picked up his match with Gardner . Corkran had picked up another hole, but was still He then proceeded to drive the fif-teenth green 275 yards, and Gardner was short in the rough. The latter got his four and Corkran took three puts

The White Ragie B. C. wants to schedule games either at home or away with first stame. The Tasker A. C., a fast traveling team. Would like to hear from first-class traveling teams. Also have a few Sunday dates at home open. John Hayes. 116 Hoffman street.

Philiadelphia Reserves, a semi-pro traveling club has June 18 and 10 open away. J. Whiteside, 2534 North Tweith street.

Northeast F. C., a first-class traveling team, wants games with nines of that caliber. Ed Snyder, 4530 Salmon street.

Suburban B. C., a first-class home team, desires to arrange games with first-class traveling teams willing to play for reasonable guarantees. A. C. Rangnow, 5607 North American street.

Jack Club, a first-class uniformed nine, would like to book games with home nines offering reasonable surantees. J. Shetch, 67 Greenfield avenue. Ardmore, Palloyer the week-end, capturing both the Saturday and Sunday games. On Saturday. Gleb, Dalley's players took the measure of the Baitimore Sox, 3 to L. and on Sunday, Gleb, Tas June 28 and 26 open for home clubs offering reasonable indeements. Husiness Manager. Care of Kirlin Club, 2006 Sedgley avenue.

Feltonville A. A. is without a game for this Saturday and desires to hear from the Fotoles in the water, lifted, played a sweet brassic way over the mounds, topped an iron safe of the mounds, topped an i

R. S. Kampmann, San Antonio, was run-ner-up for the Toxas title and is a fine golfer, but he had his troubles in the morn-ing at Noble. Two shots out of bounds on the first nine and too many puts were the main hitch. On the ninth he missed out a

So did George Rotan, the other Texan with us and last year's winner. Rotan put a neat approach right up to the cup, but

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BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P.M.



Harold McFarland and Cecil Calvert were we expert locals to score a bird 5 on the erme hole. It was Calvert's third solf ound since September 16. James H. Gay. Jr., is playing his best ame this year and attributes it to a new river which has an absolutely straight acc. He's getting twenty yards more

* George Morse, Vermont: Edward Stevens, Huntingdon Valley, and H. B. Swope, Mer-chantville, had troubles like Maxwel and Kemble coming home, Morse was 57-41; Stevens, 37-16, and Swope, 38-51, in the morning.

Corkran missed a short putt and the hole went to Gardner with a 4 to a 5. CAPE MAY PLAYERS REPORT

Seashore Collegians Will Have One of Best Teams in History

The Cape May Collegians reported at the seashore for the first time this season this morning. The team will be composed of some of the best players in the college ranks. The catching will be handled by Gilmore, formerly of best golf she has thus far shown during her stay in Europe.

Miss Alice Hanchette, of California, was defeated by Miss Cecil Leitch, the British champion, by 5 up and 4 to play in the first match of the tournament. Miss Hanchette won the first meth of the tournament. Miss Hanchette won the first hole, but was outclassed thereafter, being weak on her iron shots and also in her drives.

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They were two of the first tee. The wind was not so bothersome as on the previous day and this made for closer matches. The draw was unfortunate in a way as some of the best players did not score up to their best in the qualifying round.

This brought together D. Clarke Corkvan, ex-national semi-finalist and being weak on her iron shots and also in her drives.

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They were two of the prime favorites of the course outfield with Gomez, the Cuban, in the utility role. utility role.

The Collegians open the home season

at Columbia Park on July 4. In the meantime, they will play twilight games with Philadelphia teams. Games can be secured through Eddie Wil-liams, 1308 Walnut street, or James Neville, Brookline, Pa

GROH BACK, BUT REDS LOSE

Cincinnati Loses to Dodgers, 3-1 With Heinie at Old Station Cincinnati. June 14.-Heinie Grob. late king of the holdouts, resumed his old station at third base yesterday, and the Reds, in celebration of the occasion.

winning streak by dropping a ball game to the Robins.

Manager Moran had to shift his infield considerably to make a place for his recalcitrant star, and the alterations did not fit very well, the Redlegs finish-ing on the short end of a 3-to-1 argument with the Flatbush champions.

Real Estate Trust Wins Title Real Estate Title and Trust wen the championship of the Bank and Trust league when it defeated the Land Title and Trust resterday at Strawbridge & Clothier Field, 10 to 2. The victors went through the season without a defeat, winning the seven games played. "Stew" Harkness pitching was the feature. Another Polo Win for Americans

Rochampton, England, June 14.—An American polo team, composing C. C. Rumsey. Earl Hopping, Robert E. Strawbridge and Thomas C. Hitchcock, Jr., was victorious against the Foxhunters' team, composed of Major Heseline, Major Miller-Mundy, Major Magor and Mr. Wanamaker, The score was 10 goals to 8. Martin West Va. Baseball Captain

Morgantown, W. Va., Jure 14. — Homer Martin, all-around athlete of West Virginia Iniversity, has been chosen as captain of he Mountaineers 1922 baseball team, Marin haw been catcher of the team for the last hree years. He has won letters in other epartments, including football and basket-mil.

Zbyszko Wins in Straight Falls

McTighe Finishes Kelly in Fourth New York, June 14.—Mike McTishe knocked out Tim Kelly in the fourth round of the scheduled twelve-round final bout at the Freeport Auditorium here. In the semi-final Terry Martin was awarded the judges decision over Frankie Williams after he had battered Williams ten rounds.

Mission Polo Team Wins

Manila, June 14.—The presidential mission pole team, composed of W. Cameron Forbes. Colonels McCoy and Johnston and Major Bowditch, defeated the Thirty-first Infantry team, 3 to 2, here yesterday.

Challenger Impresses Spectators at Short Workout at Manhasset Camp

Manhassett, I., I., June 14 .-- Lookng better than at any previous stage of his training, Georges Carpentier yesterday worked out before press representatives and a few friends at his camp here, where the European heavyweight is getting into condition for the world's heavyweight championship battle against Jack Dempsey.

matinee idol than a boxer, there was disclosed a ruddy, healthy specimen of virile manhood. Carpentier looked more the fighter than at any other time since he began his training.

The impressive change in complexion illustrates beyond question that Carpentier has been working steadily and hard in preparation for the battle. The Frenchman is getting in his best training licks in private workouts and gives little serious attention to the workouts before the press representatives.

Indeed, this was admitted without qualification, following the exhibition.

by Manager Francois Descamps, who declared without hesitation that Car-

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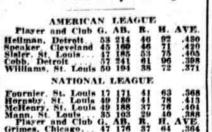
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REAL TRAINING IS PRIVATE pentier does not attempt to extend him self in his semi-public workouts. "Georges, he no work hard now. said Descamps, in the midst of an in-terested group when Carpentier had taken the path to the shower after his workout. "This is for newspaper men, and Georges just go light and take things easy. (With a few illustrative things easy. gestures with the arms in fighting poise, indicative of easy-going boxing.) Georges, he do his hard work in morning mostly, sometimes in the afternoon, but mostly in the morning. Then he work in private. Nobody is around

Carpentier engaged in five rounds of boxing in the open-air ring, punched the fast and heavy bags, indulged in a session of pulley and arm-strengthening work and shadow-boxed.

Carpentier's appearance as he discarded his bathrobe for the workout impressed the spectators assembled for the occasion. In place of the pulled face and the almost chalk-white skin, which give him more the appearance of a matinee idol than a boxer, there was disclosed on the special power of the special power. Then you will be surprised and you will tell me that Georges showed nothing like that in training." concluded Descamps, and his face lit up with a laugh.

A first-class outfielder, who has played for the last few years with the Atlantic Refining Co., would like to get in touch with some first-class team having a fair reputation. He would like to hear from Nativity C. C. or the Parksburg Iron Co. Teams needing a first-class fielder and a fair butsman should get in touch with Harry Yeaser, 2442 South Rosewood street, or phone Oregon 1141 W.

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Atlantic City, N. J., June 14 .- Jack Dempsey, is down to within four pounds of the 190 pounds he expects to carry into the ring at Jersey City when he Kearns took occasion to repeat his meets Georges Carpentier on July 2, and former assertions to the effect that Jack into the ring at Jersey City when he

The sudden switch of plans from proposed heavy workouts, created some-thing of a sensation here. When would-be spectators of the expected ring battles with sparring partners reached the gate yesterday and were informed that there would be no work of any kind by Demp-sey rumors flew to the effect that the bad cut over the champion's eye had developed some new complications and there was talk of hedging on bets already placed.

Jack Kearns, however, is authority for the statement that the lay-off of

Dempsey is simply in the line of wis-dom planned to prevent his going stale or getting below the ring weight which it is his trainer's object to achieve.

When Dempsey was placed on the scales after his bard working in the terrific heat of Sunday, it was discovered that he worked off nearly eight pounds, and rather than chance forther pounds, and rather than chance further

Five Baseball Games Produce Fifteen Homers

and dangerous reduction, the rest period

as a result all work at the champion's is in perfect condition to go into the camp has been halted.

The sudden switch of plans from prowithin a week. He stated that the reports that the opening of the wound over Dempsey's eye during his recent sparring bouts has brought on new dangers were entirely wrong and that the cut has healed almost entirely and is a matter of no further concern. Kearns also stated today that the first resumption of real ring boxing on the part of the champion would be on Wednesday or Thursday at the earliest.

> Kid Williams Gets Decision Albany, N. Y. June 14.—Kid Williams, of Philadelphia, former bantamweight cham-gion, was awarded the decision over Frankie Daly, of Staten Island, after twelve rounds of fast boxing here. Williams had an ad-vantage of six pounds in weight.

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