Keen Contests Mark Annual Golf Tourney for Lynnewood Hall Cup at Huntingdon Valley

ONE-ARMED PLAYER IS STAR AT TENNIS

H. R. Hathaway Defeats Another ex-Champion Two Good Men in Tournament at Merion for State Championship

DOUBLES STARTED

H. R. HATHAWAY, of New York, who is entered in the Pennsylvania State lawn tennis tournament now in progress at Merion, is one of the cleverest performers that ever stepped on a Philadelphia court. There are a lot of man who can beat him, but there are a lot of after one of the toughest struggles of the tournament.

but should meet still opposition in the local expert.

J. J. Beadle, Cedarbrook, teed off against L. M. Addis. Jr., H. V. C. C., in the upper bracket. men who can be handicap that he has.

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Hathaway has only one arm, yet he has reached the fourth round in the singles by trimming two good men—

Herbert Fischer and Joseph H. Grubb,

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In the first day's play Hathaway was besten by Herb Fischer in the first set. 6-1, but he showed an aggressiveness in the next two that could not be stopped the Cynwyd player, who incidentally

by the Cynwyd player, who have the same holds the Eastern Pennsylvania doublers the Eastern Pennsylvania doublers the first set in his match this time to Grubb, but once match this time to Brubb, but once match the Philadelphia veteran that he more hocken and captured the following two sets and the match.

Hathaway plays a very sound game throughout. He drives well both on his fore and back hand, volleys with precision and is fairly strong overhead. The clean and Fenno lost in the doubles to fed Eaverds and J. C. Bell, Jr.

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One of the fastest matches of the day was between Carl Fischer, captain of the University of Pennsylvania team, and E. T. Herndon, Princeton. On Monday Fischer beat the Princeton on the first beating Dean yesterday. They met in the finals last year. Dean black hand, volleys with precision and is fairly strong overhead. The clear the day of the Lynnewood and Wilmington to the clear that he is likely to go far in the intercollegiate of the Lynnewood and Wilmington to the Lynnewood will be in the distinguished party that will witness the eighteenth. He's champion extra-holer the inhertenth again yesterday was between Carl Fischer, captain of the University of Pennsylvania team, and E. T. Herndon, Prince If he fails to make his first serv- Princeton's No. 2 player, Herndon. good, he takes tile other ball from The latter made a much better showing left arm and repeats the process. than his captain, and at times it looked service with this handicap is redouble-faulting.

College Boys to the Fore Thus far the college boys from Prince- Three-Set Points

ton, Harvard and the University of tention than any one else in the tour-

The Harvard, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania players have in most of the feature matches, and been in most of the feature markably good, their play has been remarkably good, showing how fast the game is becoming showing how fast the game is becoming real major sport in the colleges of

The Princeton entrants have been eliminated and Harvard has only one representative in the tournament surlying the third round of the singles.

3 LOCALS SURVIVE

Out on Merion Courts

William J. Clothler, one-time national lawn tennis champion and internationalist of world fame, was out limbering up with his tennis bet yosterday afternoon. Clothler played with C. Stanley Rogers, the Merion left-hander, as his opponent. Although Clothler has played very little recently, he showed very good form, and if he decides to enter any tournaments this year it is likely that he will do as well as he did last season.

Although he was not ranked in 1920, presumably from lack of data, he played excellently in the national doubles with Besis C. Wright, and also performed brilliantly in the Southampton tournament, where he reached the final round.

Last week there were several ex-mational champions at Merion at the Church Cup matches.

Beadle Plays Addis Today: Marston vs. G. V. Rotan, Texas, in Other Semi-Final

DEAN'S GREAT EAGLE TWO

By SANDY MeNIBLICK Max Marston met George Rotan in the feature semi-final golf match at Huntingdon Valley today for the Lynnewood Hall Cup. Rota won the cup last year, and is playing noothly, but should meet stiff opposition in the

in the upper bracket.

Marston has been playing well, despite a lame shoulder. He beat Norman Maxwell and J. W. Robb yesterday, Rotan trimming J. A. Brown, Cricket Club, and J. S. Dean to advance.

Locals have made a fire about the state of the state o

quite steady enough and he lost the first set to Duane, 7-9, the final game going to deuce before the Harvard boy won it.

Biddle came back strong in the next Beadle starred by turning one of the

biggest upsets yesterday when he trimmed W. H. Gardner, last year's medalist, in the afternoon. two sets, and while he won the second with only the margin of 6-4, he got better all the time and took the final set. 6-2. Duane showed in this match

holed out a mashie-niblick shot for what is said to be the first eagles ever

made there.
"The longest shot I ever holed," as though the Red and Blue leader was going to fall below the hard-hitting Princetonian. But Fischer ultimately won out, 7-5, 7-5.

The automatical draw is theoreti-cally good, if the best players in the field play up to form. The medalist is drawn for the first round against the holder of the ninth best card; the player finishing second to qualify is drawn at the bottom of the lower bracket, and ning stroke, although he was serving so on.

and both had been winning on their de-But if the entries skid, it's not so liveries.

Twice when he was within a point of the set Herndon was over-anxious and served double faults and once he have been the finals and good players misjudged one of Fischer's drives and were ousted right off the reel, allowed it to strike the backline with-

out attempting to make a return. Fischer also was unstendy on service and came very nearly losing first set. He was leading at 6-5 and had 45-15 when he double-faulted twice in succession, bringing the score to deuce. cun before the draw.

When a medalist is beaten in the

first round you will invariably read in your favorite journal that "winning the medal once more proved to be a iinx for So-and-So, yesterday's medalist, who was trimmed in the first round today," etc.

Personally we believe it is not so much the "jinx" as the hand of Providence, which distributes the honors each to each. Nerve St

Corkran, directly involved, believes in neither theory.

"The train of a medal round," stated the stocky and cheerful Baltimore satellite, "is realized only by those with a chance to top the field. It means

4s and 3s.

"You know you can't miss anything when you're stacking your game against the best cards of from a hundred to two hundred golfers. You know there's a break where you can lose or win all.

"You're keyed up and you must bat-"You're keyed up and you must bat-tle all the way to hold your nerve ten-sion in control. When you win, you relax and in your first match you're liable to take on a player on top of his game, who crawls all over your frame. Fired with the ambition to go

frame. Fired with the ambition to go on through you may get wild and the first thing you know you're out of it."
Cockran praised the great game of Gardner yesterday.
"I tried my darndest," he said, "and thought I had him, when I finally went one up with a bird at the seventeenth. I was up for my four at the eighteenth, but I have to hand it to a golfer who can sink a ten-foot for a bird at that stage and square the match."

It was a great treat to those who saw it and the star pair had a fine best-ball card.

Babe's Liner Brings Luck to Youngster

New York, June 15 .- One of Babe Ruth's crashes into the centerfield bleachers during yesterday's batting practice at the Polo Grounds caused much gladness to a small boy spectator. A hard liner from the Babe's bat struck the boy in the face. When he realized what had happened, Ruth rushed out to the bleachers, carried the bay to the clubhouse and summoned medical

Until he found himself in the arms of his slugging hero the boy was walling piteously. But on sight of Babe the tears were chased away by smiles, which developed into high glee when the Bambino autographed and presented him with the disastrous baseball.

GENERAL PERSHING TO ATTEND POLO CONTEST night.

Will Witness Final Match for Bryn Mawr Cup Tomorrow

The final match for the Bryn Mawr Polo Cup will Polo Cup will be played tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at the Bryn Mawr Country Club, Bryn Mawr, between the Bryn Mawr first team and the Mendowbrook Ramblers.

One of the largest crowds of the sea

four.

Meadowbrook will start the game with one goal advantage over the Ramblers. The line-up follows:

BRYN MAWR MEADOWB'K RM'BS
J. A. Converse. 1 R. Penn Smith.

A. M. Collins. 2 R. J. A. Taibott. 2
Fred Ros. Back M. Hecksher. 3
E. Strawbridge.

EARL EBY'S LAST RACE

Penn Captain Will Hang Up Shoes After Saturday

Chicago, June 15 .- Nominations for the first annual track and field games of the National Collegiate A. A. to be held here Saturday, will be arranged in event form and made public Thursday A. A. Stagg, who is receiving entries, announced today.

Earl Eby, captain of Penn's team and considered one of the fastest half-milers in the country will, he announced, run his last race Saturday. Wright, of Nebraska; Knollin, of Wis-consin, and Bradle, of Kansas, are expected to crowd Earl Thompson, of Dartmouth, world record holder for the 120-yard high hurdles at 142-5

PADDOCK DECLINES HONOR

Votes for Bill Isenhouer as Captain of California Track Team

Les Angeles, June 15 .- Charles W. addock, of the University of California, whose record-breaking work during the last spring established him as the world's greatest sprinter, has declined "I've had trips to Belgium and Paris and England, and jaunts to the

more than enough for one man. The other fellows should have a chance. So

I'm going to vote for Bill Isenhouer."
So Bill Isenhouer, sprinter and quarter-miler, was elected captain of the 1922 track team.

Cornell Crew Coach Undecided Ithaca, N. Y., June 18.—Cornell's varsity, mior varsity and freshman crews, accomanied by Coach John Hoy's, left last night or Poughkeepsie without announcement as which varsity combination will row in the lain race at Poughkeepsie.

Olympic Brings Fight Fans London, June 15. — The Olympic, which sails today for New York, will have abcard many sportsmen who will witness the Carpentier-Dempsey fight. Eusene Corri, the English referee: Grantland Rice, the writer, and several members of the American golf team are also listed.

Sprinter's Career Ends Paris. July 16.—All Kohn, France's best printer and the only Frenchman to reach the finals in the 100-meter event in the Ant-yerp Olympic games, has just recovered from a long illness. He has been ordered by his doctor never to set foot on the cinder

HARD WORK AGAIN DEMPSEY PROGRAM

Champion Will Be Back in the Sparring Ring at Airport Again Tomorrow

EYE COMPLETELY HEALED

Atlantic City, N. J., June 15.—Jack Dempsey still is "resting" from his training labors at the Airport Camp. Dempsey for a stroll on the Boardwalk writers that there was no animus in writers that there was no animus in the barring of visitors from his training the barring of visitors from his training quarters while he was engaged in full

The fight-following public down here at the seashore has about accepted Kearns' explanation for the champion's relief from training. Those who saw Dempsey realize that the boxer must be close to fighting weight and his bright eyes and general springy walk denote the fact that he is as near feet ring condition as he ever will be.

The cut over the champion's left eye completely healed and the scar

Home-Run Hitters in Yesterday's Games

first in several weeks, started at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, just when the excursion crowd and the bathers were out in greatest numbers. Scores of men and girls who heard of the champion's progress along the promenade took chances on beach regu-Jack Kearns, whose judgment as to Dempsey's condition is responsible for the lay-off from the ring and other training for several days account of the lay-off from the ring and other training for several days account the lay-off from the ring and other training for several days account the layer and his responsible for the layer from the ring and other training for several days account to the layer from the l

> Philly Pros. at Mount Holly The Philly Pres will play at Mount Holly.
> N. J., today and at Columbia, Pa., on Saturday and Sunday. Semi-pro clubs with
> parks can book the Phils for June 21, 23,
> 25, 26, 26, 80, July 2 or 4, two games. The
> management can be reached by phone at
> Tioga 4360, or address 965 West Lehish
> avenue, Philadelphia.

Princeton Selects Tennis Teams Princeton Scients to the plans have been completed for a tennis match between Princeton and a combined Orford-Cambridge team. The meet will be held at Seabright. N. J., July S and 9. With the exception of Harold Taylor, Princeton will present the same combination that won the intercollegiate championship.

CARPENTIER GETS SPARRING TALENT

Will Enter Hardest Training Next Week in Preparation for Dempsey Bout

Manhasset, L. I., June 15.—Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion and challenger for the world's title, will enter his hardest training pe-riod next week in preparation for the privacy than in the past. Descamps

The French heavyweight, beginning Monday, will dig into the severe train-Tor "the battle of the century."

Boxing, and plenty of it, is to form the greater part of this closing training drive. This was evidenced in the announcement by Manager Descarses that additional associated with the second control of the control

that additional sparring partners have een secured. These new members of Carpentier's family at Manhasset will report for work Monday and will remain at the

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues

SEEKS GREATER PRIVACY camp until the French heavyweight has completed his training. Descamps would not divulge the identity of the new partners.

With the entrance of Carpentler beginning of his training, precautions title clash with Jack Dempsey on July has experienced considerable difficulty tive gaze of Manhasset neighbors, and plans to make further effort to sup-

ply the isolation so much desired.

New Haven, Conn., June 15.—Yale's tennis representatives in the intercollegiate tennis tournament at Philadelphia July 2, just announced, will be Captain F. M. Bundy, L. P. Williams, G. M. Wheeler and J. W.



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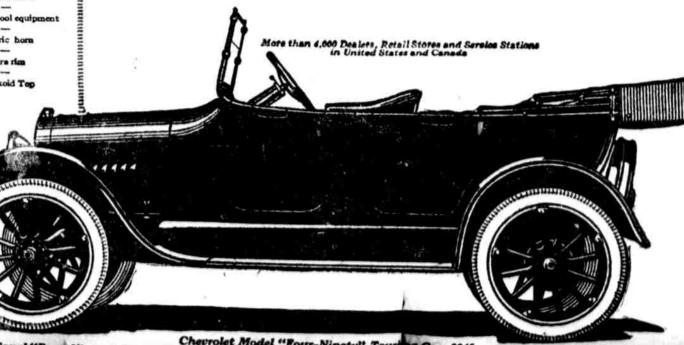
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This is J. B. Fenno, Jr. He trimmed Harold Lane yesterday and on the opening day defeated Ted Edwards. Fenno's doubles partner, Morris Duane, opening day defeated Ted Edwards. cession, bringing the score to deuce. Fenno's doubles partner, Morris Duane, After 22 points had been played, was beaten in a very close match by Fischer finally won the set.

Leads Heavy Varsity Eight by Five Full Lengths Over

ROWS FAST TRIAL

Wright sent his three crews over the

minutes in the excellent time of 14 minutes 46 seconds, leading its rival by a full five lengths at the finish.

The remarkable time registered by Mitchell's combination was largely made possible by a fast down-stream current and a strong northwest wind. Wright's launch arrived late Monday night, after a long trip up the Hudson from New York, only to disappear beneath the surface overnight. It was raised early posterday morning, and performed well

restrace overnight. It was raised early resterday morning, and performed well in spite of its visit to the depths.

Wright took his three crews on an easy paddle up to the Columbia boathouse, where Jim Rice started the shells off on their time trials. Mitchell's eight, holding to the course close to the river bank, covered the first mile in 4:45, the second in 9:55 and finished easily in 14:46.

easily in 14:46.
Wright has as yet made no decision as to which crew will get the call, for Mitchell's eight was favored by smoother water than was Darby's and the latter's also was handicapped by swells from the ferry, which gave it rough going near the bridge.

The Navy and Pennsylvania were the only squads to have two workouts. only squads to have two workouts. Coach Wallis gave his Californians a rest in the morning and Ten Eyck found the heavy going not to his liking in the afternoon.

P. R. T. HAS STAR TEAM Representative Club Is Selected From

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has an all-star club, the pick of the whole city and which plays at Tenth and Luzerne streets.

The field is one of the best in the club is only new in the ranks of semi-pro baseball, but is one of the best. A few games have been played to date, but they have been one-sided. In the future only the strongest will be booked and dates have been secured with Nativity, Fleisher, Pencoyd, Dobson, Parkesburg Iron and Cressona Tigers.

On Saturday the All-Stars oppose the Madison Stars, who last Saturday blanked Bridesburg, 6-0, and who have acored victories over Freeland Tigers, Naw Verl, 19. Scored victories over Freeland Tigers, New York Field Club and other strong out-of-town teams. Any of the really first-class teams wishing Saturday and twilight dates with P. R. T. can secure the same by giving return games. Address George I. Zellers, P. R. T., York road and Luzerne street.

New Ring Bill for New Haven New Haven. Conn., June 15.—A bill eating a State Athietic Commission to have all control over boxtng and wrestling settings replacing local unofficial boxing multiplions, passed by the General Assembly has been signed by flowerner Laisses commission; it is be appointed by the

Burns Won Title in 1906 After Jeffries Gave Crown to Hart

Herndon led Fischer at 5-4 in the first set and three times in the tenth

game he had set point, but each time he failed to come through with the win-

James J. Jefferies, like Alexander, reached the point where there were no more worlds to conquer. For six years after winning the heavyweight cham-pionship, the California boilermaker Three-Mile Course

JOE WRIGHT UNDECIDED

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15.—Joe

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15.—Joe

Programmet every boxer with nerve enough to challenge him, and mauled them all severely. He disliked the inconvenience of forever keeping in trim, however, and announced his intention of retiring from the ring in 1005, bestowing his title upon Marvin Hart. The present was made after Hart had thrashed Jack Root in twelve rounds, at Rene. Nev.

at Reno. Nev. Wight sent his three crews over the

New Poughkeepsie course in the first
Feal time trial of the training season
here yesterday. The Red and Blue
mentor is still somewhat undecided on
the question of the relative merits of
his light and heavy varsity eights.

Mitchell's light eight sped over the three
miles in the excellent time of 14

O'Brien when he defeated in twenty miles in the excellent time of 14 O'Brien, whom he defeated in twenty minutes 46 seconds leading its rival by rounds, and Bill Squires, of Australia.

who stood up only two minutes and eight seconds. During all of this time a big, strap-ping negro. John Arthur Johnson, had been knocking puglistic people right and left and, in his off moments, en-deavoring to get a crack at the cham-pion. But the champion always had

some excuse.

Johnson's manager trailed Burns around the United States and to England, but could not get him to meet the former cotton jammer from Galveston. Undaunted, he kept on the trail of Burns and finally cornered him in Australia, where a match with "L'il Artha" was arranged.

Amateur Sports

Auduben Travelers would like to arrange tames with all first-class teams. Dan Sagel, 122 East Girard avenue.
Broomail Club. of Delaware County, has une 18 and several other dates open for irst-class traveling teams. D. F. Hopdins, Broomail, Ph. Quaker Lace A. A., a fast traveling team, as open dates. G. Bittner, phone Kensington 1650. has open dates. G. Bittner, phone Kensington 1860.

Edgewood B. C., a fourteen-sixteen-yearold traveling team, wants games. D. Jennire, 6172 Reirhart street.

Any semi-pro team that is in need of a
good pitcher should write to D. M. 1806
inming Park avenue.

Kershaw Club has June 18, 19 and July 4
two games) open for all first-class home
teams Thomas R. Hill, phone Poplar 3289 J.

Callow B. C., a traveling team, wants
games. S. Van Dyke, 2713 Venango street.

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Eleventh street. eventh street.
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Clearfield A. M. Haran, 8414 Clearfield A, A. has several open dates for institutions home teams. M. Haran, 3414
Clearfield street.
St. Clement's C. C. would like to hear from first-class traveling teams. F. Clark, phone Woodland 2025 J.
Holmesburg A. A. has June 18 and 19 open for first-class teams having grounds. Joe Woede, 3037 Rhawn street.
A first-class amateur baseball club is now heits formed. All chayers wishing to iten the team should write to M. Rosen, 1921 South Eliahth street.
Suth Eliahth street.
Suburkan Boys' Club would like to hear from all dirst-class traveling teams playing twilight games. A C. Rangnow. 5807 No-th American street.
Wildwood A. A., of Frankford, has open dates for all first-class traveling teams. H. McArther, 5931 Jackson street.
Tioga Champs, a traveling team. Wants games with all first-class clubs. M. Hutgol. 247 West Sheldon street.
American All-Stars, a first-class traveling team, wants games. M. Brown, 424 North Thirty-eighth street.
Philadelphia Soholastics would like to hear from all first-class home teams. R. Shatery, 723 East Hilton etreet.
Marwyn Field Club warts games with all first-class home teams. R. Shatery, 723 East Hilton etreet.
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Falco B. C. would like to hear from all

ratedass home teams. Manager Adler, 980 forth Orlanna streat.
Falco B. C. would like to hear from all hirteen-fifteen-year-old traveling teams. W. Dayle, 4819 Paschall avenue.
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