## Sedgwick, Young Hurler, Shows Well in His Debut With Phillies Against Pittsburgh Club

## BRITISH GOLFERS TRAIL AT MERION

Marston and Travers One Up on Duncan and Mitchell at Eighteenth Hole

MATCH DRAWS BIG CROWD

By SANDY MeNIBLICK The American amateur pair, Jerome D. Travers and Max Marston, were 1 ep at the finish of the eighteenth hole their exhibition thirty-six-hole fourhall best-ball duello with the famous British golfers, Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, on the Merion C. C. east course today. A galley of several thouand people followed the match.

wers shot a bird three on the first

that proved too much for the Brit-be that proved too much for the Brit-be Jerry won the hole with a twenty-foot putt. The big crowd cheered ily and gave the American a great . However, on the second hole pectators saved their cheering for e spectators saved their cheering and a Britons when the American pair and themselves in a lot of trouble and the best they could get was a 6.

Both Mitchell and Duncan were unady in their putting, but they were try long on drives, particularly Mitch-Marston played a brilliant game, the Duncan's fast playing was adby the spectators.

The match was for the benefit of the legs Mawr Hospital. Demure debu-ntes, matrons and knickered male gafers circulated in the gathering, pin-ning tags on one and all at Ardmore avenue. There wasn't a chance of peoping for nothing, but nobody cared. the fame of the chief actors in the known through the length and readth of the whole golf world.

Duncan. British open champion last year, was watched particulariry. There's a bit of local glamour about lim, for he not only won the Philadelphia open some years back, but he's also a brother of the popular Alec Duncan, formerly pro at the Cricket Club. Duncan has been heralded as the fastest offer extant. He siddles up to his lfer extant. He sidles up to his usee and hits the ball all in the same lfer extant. otion, without the waste of a second.

Mitchell, said to be the world's sightlest hitter, also attracted breath-less interest. Thousands in all climes have watched his sun-dried face as he bent to his shots. Not too impresire in stature, he nevertheless has the con tendons where they count in golf. ost the British amateur once at the

Most every one out there was familiar with the record and play of Marston and Travers, the latter formerly open amateur champion of this country. This pair have been practicing studi-quely and had a best ball of 66 Saturday. They were expected to make it

After Shawnee Thursday and Friday. the British pair will hie them to Wash-ington for the open golf championship the United States.

There has seldom been such interest In this event, which includes this year one of the finest fields it ever had. The title has been defaulted by Ted Ray, last year's winner. The British player has sent back the cup. It's an open termble now for 232 stars of many sear and far-lying districts.

A good many local players will com-pete, and of particular interest is the entry of Frank Coltart, Philadelphia Country Club, and Jim Edmundson, North Hills. Both these pros are new-comers to this country and district this rear. Their prowess abroad earned them considerable of a send-off over there. Locals will follow their work with in-

Jack Burke, who finished tied for second last year, is in there, a former Philadelphian. He is paired with Max Marston, Merion. J. W. Platt, Whitemarsh, also entered, and there's much laterest in what the local amateurs will do.

The locals we can watch with interest throughout are: George Sayers, Merion: Ton Burke, Texas; Alex Smith, Connecticut; Frank Coltart, Philadelphia necticut: Frank Coltart, Philadelphia C. C.; Marston and Burke, J. W. Blatt, Bob Barnett, Tredyffrim; J. Edmundson, Jim Thomson, Overbrook; Enamett French, Ohio: Jack Sawyer, Torresdale; Andy Campbell, Springhaven; John Edmundson, Llanerch; Eddie Loos, Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City; Bill Leach, Merchantville: Bill Robinson, Ccleket Club; J. A. Roseman, Illinois; A. N. McFarlane, Cricket; Charlie Hoffner, Philmont; Jack Campbell, Old York Road, and Morris Talman, Whitemarsh.

Northwest Pros Want a Player "Pop" Hoover's Northwest Professionals in need of a shortstop, and would like bear from a good one at once. The bear system open dates for A-1 semi-assecrations exering fair inducements. Hoover, 2005. North American street, or one Doumbia, 650.

Logan Opens Home Grounds Friday

To Attempt Channel Swim Again Lowell. Mass. July 18.—Henry Sullivan, leng-distance swimmer, has left here to make another attempt to swim the English Channel. Three previous efforts by him made in two years, failed but in one he was close to the French shore when taken from the water, Sullivan was accompanied by John J. Cenion, his trainer, and Cantain L. Smith, of Winthrop, an expert on idea and currents.

Scott Perry Gets a Job rolas, N. Y., July 13.—Scott Perry, the er, who jumped Connie Mack's Phila-ia Athletes a month ago, has signed the remi-professional team of Hornell will dish the reapon for a salary sati 14220 Manager Kelly announced today, will report at Hornell from Franklin y.

Navy Yard Baseball BLUEJACKETS: LEAGUE

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

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St. Louis	_	8	2	-	-	-	-	10
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE 

SPENCER TO MEET PIANI

Golden Wheel Also to Be Encore at Local Drome

Manager Johanns will in all probability use Cotter on the mound as Eddle Barless worked against Hilldale last night. Marvel will handle the slants of Cotter.

To Open New Grounds

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The Cricket Club took three of the five four-ball matches, and this gave them a lead of five points, but it was not enough, for Cedarbrook won all but cedarbrook won all but cedarbrook won all but singles and of five points, but it was not enough, for Cedarbrook won all but five four-ball matches, With three of the ten singles matches. With the Point Breeze Drome tomorrow night. Until last Thursday night neither Spencer nor Piani had been beaten this season on the local track. Smith-Furbush club meet the South then the latter succeeded in winning Philly Hebrew Association. from the former Canadian in two out of

and on Saturday night Spencer came was the class of the organization. After through with a victory in two straight being out of the game it was decided heats. Piani asked for another chance to conduct an independent club, and against Spencer and their rubber match race is on for tomorrow night.

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Another encore will be the Golden
Wheel, which was won by Clarence
Carman, the American, from Frank
Corry, of Australia; Georges Seres, of
France, and Vicenzo Maddona, of Italy.
This is a fifty-mile annual feature.
Because of several accidents Maddona asked for another chance in the long

scheduled and several new riders are coming over from Newark and Providence to ride against the Philadelphia

war Re
War with but he has wen the British promatch play title, and went the international 1000 Guinea tourney at Glendal 1000 Guinea t

E. R. Bradley, in capturing the \$10,000
Frontier Handleap with Best Pal, has added another rich stake to his stable which places him woll up amony the leading money-whiners of the year. Best Pal, in repeating his winning performance in the Daniel Boone Flandleap, in each race distancing such higheless rivals as Exterminator and The Porter, and in the Frontier also disposing of the veteran Billy Kelly, becomes one of the nuost valuable stake horses in the country. The two stakes have netted Best Pal simost \$25,000 in three days.

The Windsor meeting has started out in a fashion to indicate it will be one of the beat ever held in Canada. Large stakes are paid, and the contention is lively. The meeting has all the snap of a Kentucky race

Great mostings have been held at Latonia but none that ever approached the one that closed Saturday. Hoginning on June 4 the meeting continued for thirty-one racing days during which time 217 races were run and the immense sure of \$425.612 was distributed in stakes and purses, the daily neverage distribution amounting to \$18.729. The attendance was even larger than the most reseate expectations of the management, while on holidays, Saturdays and special feature days the plant was inadequate to accommodate the crowds. Some of the best herees in the country, stars of the East and West, were seen under colors at different times, and the appart was clean, high cleas and unattended by any unservery incidents.

E. R. Bradley holds pride of place among the owners in Kentucky with 130.500 to his credit, of which feet Pal, by his fine perfermance in the Daniel Boons Handleap, was the chief countributer. Monifort Jones in an excellent second, with \$26.418, principally appared by the wonderful performances of the two young fillies. Miss Joy and Petr Phanton, and W. S. Kilmer is third with \$17.326.

## THIRD VENIRE SUMMONED

100 Men Called in Effort to Get Jury for Baseball Trial

Chicago, July 13.-The third venire of 100 men has been called for today in an effort to obtain a jury to try the indicted White Sox players and alleged gamblers in connection with the 1910 World Series scandal. Prospective jurors were ordered out of the courtroom vesterday by Judge Hugo Friend so they could not hear the ex-The Legan Square baseball team has se-sured a home field at Twenty-third and-founds, and will play its first home game thatton will be Aberfoyle, the crack indus-trial combination of Chester, Lowan has gored victories over Bacharach Glants and forty-tighth Ward sines its reorganisation.

## FLEISHER TO PLAY DECIDE INTERCLUB STETSON HATTERS

Baseball Teams to Clash on Former's Field Today

After paying a trip to Elmer, N. J.. last evening the Fleisher Yarn baseball team will resume operations at the home field at Twenty-sixth and Wharton field at Twenty-sixth and Wharton abale. man of the Entertainment Committee. xpects to hold forth in great style.

The yarners have as their opponents the Stetson hatmakers and Manager Walter Johanns is equally anxious to assist Lusk even to the extent of defeating his ball club. It promises to be a great game between two apparently belonged aggregations. venly balanced aggregations.

According to Lusk he may use Eddie Gerner on the mound and then he may not. This is because the 'little' fel-low thinks a whole lot of Bill Gries-haber, a hurler, from Rending, who has been with the team since July 4. Bill IN RETURN MATCH RACE pitched at Tamaqua, but as yet has not shown to the home rooters and this may

Smith-Furbush for several season three heats.

They were immediately rematched ufacturers' League in easy style and to conduct an independent club, and Manager Tom Turner has one of the best clubs in the city wearing the Smith colors. The combination is well balanced and in the games played thus far has more than earned an even break. The Sphas nosed them out downtown and Smith is anxious to reverse the

ning, and tonight it is Shanahan at There are a number of amateur races Logan. The West Philadelphians were successful on their home diamond, but Manager Jess Dando predicts a different tale at Eighteenth and Rockland streets. The P. R. T. All-Stars, with five

straight victories in a row, entertain Nicetown at Tenth and Butler streets.

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FIRST FOR SMITH-FURBUSH WHITEMARSH DOES POORLY

over the same course Huntingdon Val-

The surprise of the day was the poor showing made by Whitemarsh. With J. Wood Platt, a national semi-finalist; Norman H. Maxwell, former North and South champion; Fred W. Knight, winner of the Atlantic City tournament, and L. F. Deming, the local champion, a hard and close battle was thought imminent, but in the four-ball matches Whitemarsh failed to win a single one and in the singles matches the two clubs split even. The Cricket Club had

three of the ten singles matches. With the score 17 to 16, in favor of Cedar-brook, the Cricket Club needed the last match to win by a quarter of a point, but young Earl Hanson came through

Bridesburg at Lansfale Pa. Nativity at St. Barnabas, Sixty-fifth stre

Wharton streets.

Nicetown at P. B. T. All-Stars. Tenth and Lazerne streets.

Highland Park at Donovan-Armstrong.

Fifty-eighth and Wainut streets.

Philadelphia Travelers at Farren A. A.,

Third and Berks streets.

Bluejackets' League — Fort Mifflin vs.

Naval Hospital at League Island.

Civilians' League — Supply Division vs.

Hachiery Division at League island.

P. R. T. League A.—Jackson at Ridge,

Pencoyd grounds, Ridge avenue and Wissahickon Drive.

P. R. T. League B.—Belmont at Callowhill. Strawbridge & Ciothier Field, Sixty
third and Welmut streets.

Firemen's League, Platoon B.—First Bat
tallon at Eleventh; Second at Ninth; Third

at Eighth.

North Phillies, 10. Nebraska Indians, 4
Nativity, 5. Germantown, 2.
Burholme, 11. Northwest Pros., 3.
Penmir A. A., 10: 5-20 Club, 1.
Old Timers, 3; Kuywood, 0.
Rapid Transit Lengue—Germantown, 14.
bunberland, 0: Allerheny, 4; Luzerne, 2.
Southwestern, 8; West Phila, All Stars, 5.
J. F. Burns, 5; Germantown All-Stars, 2.
Bankers, and Brokers, Lengue—Chandler
3ros, 7; Drexel & Co., 5.
Rosewood Prof. 5; Sherwood C. C., 4.
Brooklyn Royal Ghants, 4, Sphas, 1.
Donovan & Armstrong, 4; Stewart A. C., 0.
Cedarbrook, 4; Suburban, 1.

## Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Player and Club G AB. R. H. P.C. Hornsby St Louis 78 203 64 120 422 Nicholson, Boston 45 150 26 50 303 Oralee, Boston 40 122 20 47 385 Voung, New York 04 220 46 80 364 Cutshaw, Pitts 59 223 35 81 363 AMERICAN LEAGUE

club golf championship. Yesterday

with a victory for Cedarbrook.

### Today's Local Games

klyn Royal Glants at Trepton, eld at Hohlfeld, Broad street and Allesheny avenue.

Norfolk Nars at Germantown, Chelten avenue and Magnolla street.

South Philly Hebrew Association at Smith-Furbush, Second and Erie avenue, Shanahan at Logan, Eighteenth and Rockland streets.

olines at Mt. Union.
J. & J. Dobson at West Chester.
Stetaon at Fleisher, Twenty-sixth and Vharton atreets.
Nicetown at P. E. T. All-Stars, Tenth

The Huntingdon Valley Country Club Expects That Sum as Share of

Purse for Meeting Georges St. Paul, July 13 .- Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, has returned from a short vacation and learned that Tex Rickard had indicated he could be Georges Carpentier's opponent in the interna-

about \$60,000 as his share of a match with Carpentler. Kane and Gibbons were scheduled to leave last night for New York in an effort to close with

### INDIANA PLAYS AMBLER

The Indiana Professionals will cross bats with Ambler, of the Montgomery County League, this evening at Ambler. The game will start at 6:30.

Indiana has several open dates for Saturday, Sunday and twilight games, and would like to hear from all first-class home clubs. L. Weissman, 1533
North Marshall street, or phone Diamond 297 W

The Philadelphia Collegians have reorgan ted for the season, and have signed Hean of Lehikh: Schoffield, of Chicachiepp, of Virginia; Keys, of Camdon Heing, of Girard Colloge; Cronin, of ama; Strang, of Fairview; Navarre, pokane. Bell, of Hazieton, and Rodgers rooklyn. The team is in charge of Willbrangen, formerly of the Delaware Collegian and would like to arrange gaith all home teams in Philadelphia.

# TWO PENN STARS

Howard Berry and Bill Warwick Sign With Giants and Pittsburgh Respectively

MIKE WILSON A PIRATE

J. Howard Berry and Bill Warwick, graduates of the University of Pennsylvania, entered their big league careers yesterday afternoon, the former with the Pirates.

United States Lawn Luming in honor has arranged a dinner tonight in honor of Tilden. The Japanesse players are former manager of the Toisdo American sociation team, has signed as manager of the Tuisa Wastern League Club.

It has been rumored for some weeks that Howard Berry, one of the greatest all-around stars to wear the Red and Blue of the University, would drift into the majors, but at first it was thought that he would be a member of the Philles. Frank McNichol, who is managing the Logen Source has beachell team. Carpentier's oppositional light-heavyweight contest Ricarard will stage next October.

"Tommy is ready and willing to meet Carpentier at any time and place," Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager, said todie Logan Square baseball team, on which Berry has been starring as a perter and then will be entitled to a pitcher and a shortstop, is authority for the statement that the former pentathlon champion had signed up with a big league team.

Warwick will be remembered as the star catcher of the 1920 l'enn team conched by Doctor Walter Carlss. Franklin Field followers called Warwick the Babe Ruth of the colleges be-Semi-Pros Meet Montgomery County
Club Tonight
The Indiana Professionals will cross bats with Ambler, of the Montgomery bats with Ambler, of the Montgomery County Leaves this evening at Amble Pittsburgh scent by his terrific hitting and area of his terrine swatting. He was labeled as the best backstop among the colleges during the 1920 season. Last summer he played on several independent teams in this vicinity and this year. After starting with Bridesburg, he drifted to Franklin, where he attracted the Pittsburgh scents by his terrific hitting and area to be a season and a season area of the best backstop among the colleges during the 1920 season. Last summer he played on several independent to the played ing and work with the twirlers.
When the outlaw team disbanded last

week Manager George Gibson, of the Pirates, sent for Warwick and induced im to sign a contract. He reported to his new team yesterday afternoon out at the Phils' ballyard and was immediately pressed into service during the practice drill. His excellent and speedy throwing to second base in the practice drill brought much favorable comment from the trio of Pittsburgh sporting writers traveling with the Smoketown Along with Warwick, Gibson has two

other star college players in Mike Wil-son, who played at Northeast, Muhlenwhen she did look at the check she found it was only for \$100. He has received check from Kearns for \$300 to be given to hirs. Barrett.

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St. Paul

MANY SPORT NOTABLES ARRIVE FROM ENGLAND

W. T. Tilden and Oxford and Cambridge Track Teams Reach N. Y. New York, July 13.—Arriving from England on the steamship Olympic to-day were many notables of the sporting world, including William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, world's singles tennis champion; Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese tennis star, and the Oxford and

Cambridge track teams. Cambridge track teams.

Tilden returned from the successful defense at Wimbledon of his English tennis title. Shimidzu, who holds the tennis championship of India, comes to join the Japanese Davis Cup team, of which Ichlya Kumagae and Seiichiro join the Japanese Davis Cup team, of which Ichiya Kumagae and Seiichiro Kashio also are members.

The Davis Cup Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association less arranged a dispusation of the less arranged a dispusation less arranged and less arranged a dispusation less arranged and less arranged arranged a

Home-Run Hitters in Games Yesterday TOTALS TO DATE American League National League Total (both leagues 1920) McGregory, H. B. Burt, H. E.

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