SPEAKING OF GOLF COURSES, JIM BARNES SAYS PINE VALLEY IS IN A CLASS ALL ALONE

TENNIS IN FAVOR WITH CITY STARS

Players Here Think Competitions Will Benefit Red Cross and Improve Health

INTEREST NOT LACKING

Thousands of tennis players are of one opinion regarding the present season in national lawn tennis affairs. They agree that all tournaments should be held, prizes or no prizes, titles omitted. They claim that the benefits to be derived by tennis competitions are many, that the financial returns will go to the Red Cross.

Nothing is to be gained by discontinuing play. Contestants would be engaged in other fields of the service for those who are eligible for Government work and who think they can be of use have already responded to the call. Why, therefore, deprive others of the right to engage in this strenuous athletic exercise, they argue?

The argument that tennis tournaments fail to attract and have been less interesting this year than in past seasons is contrary to fact. The entry list has not included some of the stars, to be sure, but new winners have come to the fore and the interest maintained. The spectators have been just as numerous and the entry list as large as in former seasons.

Red Cross Fund Benefits

In addition to the benefits derived from a physical standpoint, the Red Cross fund has been considerably increased by the tennis donations. If for no other reason, the tennis tournaments are "doing their bit" in swelling the fund of this noble cause. There is no harm to competitive tennis at any time, but there seem to be many reasons why it should continue.

This week the leading players in the East are taking part in the Park Club tournament for the Great Lakes' honors at Buffalo, N. Y. Starting next Saturday will come the Clay Court event at Cincinnati, under the direction of the Ohio Lawn Tennis Association. One week from Saturday the Plymouth Country Club tournament for the Schuylkill Valley patriotic crowns will start at Norristown, Pa.

Tourneys for Local Players

In addition to the junior events scheduled for this section, players here are interested in a number of events which are on the National Lawn Tennis Association roster. First will come the Plymouth Country Club's annual event at Norristown, starting on July 14.

On July 19 the Rathing and Tennis Club, of Spring Lake, will start its annual North Jersey coast championship. On July 21 the Englestde Tennis Club, of Beach Haven, plans to hold the Central New Jersey tournament. Local players seldom pass up the event at Beach Haven and they will be entered again this year. On July 28 the Cynwyd Club will stage a tournament for the championship of eastern Pennsylvania.

Ocean City Yacht Club Officials have arranged for the annual South Jersey tournament at Ocean City, starting August 18. William T. Tilden, 2d, has expressed the hope of entering this event. Many of the Quaker City players will vie for honors at Ocean City this summer.

HOFFNER AND RED CROSS HAVE BIG DAY ON LINKS

George Wins Three Events at Woodbury, N. J., and $200 Is Added to Fund

George Hoffner won the championship of the Woodbury Country Club by defeating R. G. Neustadt, 4 up and 3 to play, in the final round played yesterday. Winning the club championship didn't satisfy George, so he entered the Red Cross tournament and won from a field of fifty-four.

The next event on the program was a two-ball mixed foursome, and, not having another engagement, George was paired with Mrs. G. Greene, and, with his partner playing in fine form, George became a three-time winner.

The Red Cross Society received about $200, due to the entrance fee and the sale of refreshments.

Bingles and Bungles

Battlin' McGraw

Old Jawn McGraw has had a flock
Of battles in his time,
And he could battle quite a few
When he was in his prime.

But Jawn is up against it now
And reclag with fatigue,
He lost his winning punch in the
Repudiation League.

In the Spotlight today—Detroit, St. Louis Browns, Yanks, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Cubs and Athletics. Each lost a couple of patriotic ball games.

Standing here—Ty Cobb. He added two more games to his straight hitting rampage, making thirty-four in all.

Fred Toney also won yesterday, and yet is a jump ahead of Alex and the National League is games won.

Since beating Jack Coombs the Giants will claim the pennant stronger than ever.

The Tanks are leading in slipping. They have now gone seven straight without a win.

The Reds are in fourth place as a result of two victories over the Cubs.

As a result of two victories over the Dodgers the Giants are leading the Phils by four full games.

The Phillies and Braves were the only teams to split even.

The White Sox are hanging to first place by a two-game margin.

Betzel, Paskert, Robertson, Thorpe and Wilson poled out homers. The Giant walloper came through with the bases choked.

Both games were the real things, being replete with all the thrillers that are becoming holiday bouts.

About 25,000 "enraged bugs" sweltered through the double engagement, the afternoon affair being decidedly the more popular offering, scouting about two-thirds of the total.

Alex started badly in the opener, walking Bailey, first man up, on straight balls. Three hits and a sacrifice fly counted two runs and gave Stallings's men the lump, but the Nebraska iron man came to himself in due season and finished in accustomed form.

Bailey, playing center for the Highbrows, robbed Paskert of a couple of homers in the first game, backing to the bleachers and grabbing Dode's first bid with his gloved hand. Both balls would have hit the ground exactly right for hurdling the bleacher wall had they not been caught. Paskert decided to switch his attack in the second game and took no chances by hitting, first man up, a mighty wallop all the way into the crowd.

The patriotic features and flavoring of the two occasions were notable. All home feats and visiting bulls were greeted with a tremendous cannonading from all parts of the stands. Regulation revolvers and cannon crackers were the favorite implements de guerre.

Up to the fatal seventh of the first game, Rudolph was breezing along in flaming style and seemed a sure winner. He was smiling and affecting an easy, lobbing game until the blow-up.

The grand stand secret service sleuths had a hard time retrieving balls. The crowd was in a holiday mood, and but few balls that went into the stands ever came out.

Eppa Rixey's famous Virginia ham was not up to established reputation. The Old Dominion poem of gracefulness was knocked out of the box, if a pitcher ever was. Kirkpatrick, first man up, grenaded him on the right knee with a terrific shot, and in the second Konetchy repeated to the other side of his anatomy, sprawling Jephtha's attenuated frame out in the middle ground between first and second.

Many commented upon the unusual resemblance of Rixey's understudy, Rawlings, to the veteran. He seems also to have acquired many of Rixey's tricks in movement and handling the ...

PINE VALLEY BEST LAID-OUT COURSE IN WORLD, SAYS JIM BARNES, AND HE HAS PLAYED ALL OVER

New Jersey Links Is Ideal and None Can Compare With It, Opinion of Whitemarsh Professional

JIM BARNES

"PINE VALLEY is the greatest golf course in this country, and I do not know of any course abroad that will compare with it," said Jim Barnes, the long-legged professional of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, yesterday. "I am not referring to the greens or the fairways, for neither are in the shape that the club eventually will place them. I refer to the general layout of the course. You could take Pine Valley and duplicate it in a measure over some of our local courses, but it would cost at least $2,000,000, and then you would not begin to have the course they have at Pine Valley.

"I have played over or seen the best courses in this country and abroad, and there is no comparison between the New Jersey course and one of them. It is an ideal links. In the first place, it is the only course within hundreds of miles of Philadelphia where you cannot spoil your shot and make it up without penalty. You must hit your tee shot for a carry of 145 yards on every two or three shotter. The traps are beautifully placed to catch bad shots. There is an infinite variety of shots, and if there ever was a course where every club in your bag is needed it is Pine Valley. The deadly and tiresome parallelism that mars so many of our American courses is missing, and when they told me that it was physically impossible to slice or hook onto another hole I found that with one exception this was true.

Course Well Planned

"Wind is always one of the recognized hazards on any course, and when you stop to realize that the wind at Pine Valley blows from every quarter you know how well the course is planned. It may be blowing at your back on one hole. On the next you may be driving into it. On another it is quartering from the right, and on still another from the left. Every hole is isolated, so that you are not disturbed by noise and the conversation of other players. It was the second time I had ever seen it and the first time I had ever played over it. I was particularly impressed with the new holes, which are not yet in play, and when I was told they were even better than the ones we had played over I could not see how this could be true, but this is the truth. The thirteenth, I think it is, is the best two-shot hole I have ever seen, and the water hole, which is about 160 yards long with an elevated tee and nothing but water between you and the green, is a beauty. The eighteenth is a particularly fine finishing hole."

Barnes played fourteen holes before lunch and he had even fours for the fourteen. He is the twentieth or thirtieth first-class player with a national reputation who has come out and frankly said that Pine Valley tops all other American courses.

There is a new women's record for the course, and it was made this week by Miss Elaine Rosenthal, one of the best women players in the country, and perhaps the best woman player in the west. Miss Rosenthal made the eighteen holes in nine over, which is very fine golf if you are acquainted with Pine Valley, and it might be added that she had a six and an eight to wind up with.

The Ledo Course

Most of us have heard of the famous Ledo course in Long Island. This course was constructed at the cost of $800,000, and was literally built up on the land it now occupies. Cameron Buxton, Dr. Simms, Carr, George A. Crump, Walter J. Travis and R. H. Robertson, one of the first presidents of the United States Golf Association, played there a few days ago, and Buxton had the honor of setting up a new record for the course. He made the journey in forty-three strokes and came back for thirty-four, or a total of seventy-seven. Later they all played over the Garden City course, which is the home course of Walter J. Travis, the grand old man of American golf.

A few days before that Buxton and Crump played against the best ball of Atherton, Bill Smith and Dick Mott. Buxton and Crump won by two up and two to play. The five had a best ball of six, two, which is some golf for Pine Valley. On the last nine holes Smith, Atherton and Mott had a best ball of thirty-two, while Crump and Buxton had a best ball of thirty-two. The best ball of the men for the last nine holes was a marvelous 28, as follows: 2, 3, 4, 4, 3, 3, 3, 4—28.

...ss Elaine Rosenthal, ...ne of Best Women ...layers in the Country, Made the 18 Holes ...n 91 for a Record

...he par as I remember follows with ...core: 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 3, 4—34.

...gton will spend the better part of the ...er at Pine Valley. He is now in the ... business in Dallas, Tex., and last ... he entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jerome ...avers, the latter of whom is a cotton ...r in New York. The four times amateur champion of this country expects to run ... to Atlantic City and either on his ...ay down or back he will stop off for ...ple of rounds over Pine Valley. Travis, like Barnes, thinks there is no course ... country that will compare with Pine ..., and he is anxious to play it again. ...f the last times he played it was just ...winning the Lynnewood Hall cup. The ...before he had won the open championship of the United States. He was pretty ...ll tired out at the time and he had ...time to play, as they did not begin ...und until very late in the afternoon. ...pes to make a full day of it this ...

...ou have never played over the Pine ... course you have no idea just what ... But even an expert like Walter Travis ...marked last year that one of the best ... about Pine Valley is that it will enable the chairmen of greene committee all ...the country to get some real ideas ...scientific bunkering.

...se Not Considered

...addition to the wonderful golf, there ... club in the country that has gone ...expense of beautifying the course as ...ne Valley. Rhododendrons, mountain ...lris and roses grow there in ...ance, and on the course may be ... a score or more of varying types ...d flowers. Almost every songbird ... to this section of the country may be ...nd heard. One of the lakes is filled ...rook trout, another with bass and a ...with sunfish and pickerel. There are ...of quail on the course. On the ...re swans, geese and ducks. Roaming ...course are pea fowl, guinea fowl ...cocks of turkeys. The hardest bird ...world to build nests in the boxes are ... for them is the blue marien, yet ...are three or four colonies of these ...eds there.

...one would believe that less than five ...ago the entire property was a tangled ...of shrubbery and swamp land and ...unes thickly covered with pine and ...oak. More than 30,000 stumps were ... before the fairways were laid out. ...ile alleged experts said that it would ...possible to grow grass there, it is ...and plentiful. The greens, which many ... would be glad to have, do not suit ...Crump, the master mind back of ...Valley, so he has Bender, the right-...man of the late Frederick W. Taylor, ...ave the last years of his busy life to ...mentation with grasses, and even-... every green on the course will be ...on the Taylor plan. These greens are ...manent construction

BREAKS FAVOR BOXING INAUGURAL AT SHIBE PARK AND GAME SHOULD FLOURISH DURING SUMMMER PERIOD

Signing of Dundee Before Jackson Bout, Italian's Injury and Postponement Omens of Luck

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

IF SIGNS are a good omen, then boxing at Shibe Park during the summer session is bound to be successful. Three breaks favored the promoters, also the fans, for the inaugural show.

First, Matchmaker Bobby Gunnis proved himself a prophet when Johnny Dundee defeated Willie Jackson, Gunnis having signed the New York Italian to meet George Chaney before the Jackson set-to, even though there was a skeptical lot that looked for another knockout.

Then the injury suffered by Dundee, while training, came two days before the scheduled Chaney bout, and it gave the fans here plenty of notice to make other plans for the eve of the Glorious Fourth.

Thirdly, if Dundee hadn't injured his hand the show would have had to be postponed anyway because of rain, and setting back of the program a week means that the attendance on the eleventh will be much larger than it would have been on the third, as hundreds of fans had arranged for out-of-town trips, not allowing a mere ring contest to keep them in town overnight.

Jackson's Mistake

Willie Jackson's desire to be a knockout artist is proving a great handicap in his boxing recently. Before he stopped Dundee Jackson was as clever and shifty a boxer as ever stepped into the ring, but since putting Dundee to sleep Willie evidently has forgotten his science and he is trying to finish his bouts with a haymaker.

Eddie Wallace, of Brooklyn, sprang a surprise in Boston Tuesday night by getting a referee's decision over Jackson in a twelve-round bout. While Willie was trying his utmost to knock out Wallace, the latter went along winning on points. The same was true in his bout with Dundee, as Jackson stood a better chance of outpointing the Italian than stopping him. When Willie boxed Johnny Mealy here there were many ringsiders who thought Mealy was the winner, even though the Philadelphian suffered a nine-second knockdown.

Jackson became famous over night by his one-round knockout over Dundee, but the discovery of his knockout wallop evidently will prove his failure to win many bouts owing to his desire to connect with a sleep-producing right-hander, instead of mixing the wallop with left jabs.

McGovern After Dundee

Terry McGovern, whom Freddy Kelly wants to prove the busiest lightweight in the country, is ready to take on Johnny Dundee just as soon as the Scotch Wop says the word. Terry and Johnny met last season and the match was a regular battle. McGovern, who is a good right-handed puncher, believes he can reach Dundee's jaw with a haymaker. He wants the opportunity to do it at an early date.

McGovern is booked for two bouts in ten days, and his handler, Kelly, plans to keep Terry working at least twice a month, so that the boxer will be well primed when the regular season rolls around. Monday night McGovern will box Young Joe Borrell at Broadway Club. Borrell is a rugged and good punching battler. South Philadelphia fans are manifesting much interest in the bout, and Promoter Muggsy Taylor has dusted off his S. R. O. sign, in case of emergency.

Johnny Mealy will be McGovern's opponent in the latter's other clinched contest. They will box the star bout to Bobby Gunnis's second show at Shibe Park. A Mealy-McGovern match has been hanging fire for several months, and it looks like the best lightweight fracas in this city. Both punch hard with their right hands, and it may result in one or the other ... rating the canvas.

Billy Maxwell to Box Again

Billy Maxwell, who as Billy ... boxed some of the best middleweights ... light-heavyweights in the country, h... cided to emulate Jimmy Gardner, o... ton, and Maxwell will endeavor a co... at the Broadway Monday night. M... will be opposed to Jack Brady, of ... Hollow, and a rough night is promised ... as Brady is a rugged and aggressive ... tler. Brady doesn't believe in s... boxing. The contest will bring t... a fighter vs. a boxer, Maxwell being ... and-get-away exponent.

Turner Boxes Levinsky

Chief Clay Turner, Indian and ... heavyweight, is to meet Battling L... in New York tonight. The redskin h... going along winning consistently, ... vinsky will have no easy propositio... in his superiority.

Johnny Rosner is willing to give J... another chance to prove that his recent ... out was no fluke. Dick Curley, Rosner's manager, is ready to make the match at any ... desired by the Philadelphia lad.

Evening Ledger Decisions of July 4 Ring Contests

POINT BREEZE PARK—Billy Rolfe ... from Danny Foy, Frankie Conway shade ... Whitey Fitzgerald, Steve Morris defea... Johnny Gallagher.

ALLENTOWN—Jack McCarron knock... out Knockout Loughlin, eighth.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Mike Gibbons ... pointed George Chip.

AKRON, O.—Johnny Griffith won fr... Ted ("Kid") Lewis.

CUMBERLAND, Md.—Jackie Clarke ... pointed Al McCoy.

CINCINNATI—Johnny Ertle defea... Sammy Sandow.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—George (K.) Brown won from Ben Harrison.

RACINE, Wis.—Bryon Downey outclas... Eddie Mohn.

JOPLIN, Mo.—Fighting Thorpe beat T... Thomas, Gene Gannon won from Joe L... ard.

DUBUQUE, Ia.—Tommy Krieg drew ... Sailor Chornski, Bobby Fletcher, of Phi... delphia, suffered a broken rib and qu... Jack Rose, ninth.

...CROSS RECEIVES $500 ...H LU LU GOLF OPENING

...e Adams Wins Opening Event Over New Course During Patriotic Program

...Lu Country Club opened its new golf ... at North Glenside yesterday with a ...ic golf tournament, the proceeds of ... will be turned over to the Red Cross. ...e Adams, who will leave for France ...few days, won the tournament. The ...ds amounted to $50.

...the evening a card party was held ... the direction of Mrs. Charles Martin. ...16.50 was netted. After the card ... the officials held an auction sale. ... the final count was taken of the en... proceeds for the day the officials an... ...ed that $500 had been collected for ...ed Cross.

... hundred dollars was paid for a Red ... nurse doll.

...CRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

...Langford is so peeved over the result of ...t with Fred Fulton that the negro will ... Porky Flynn against the conqueror of ...r Baby in a ten-rounder in New York

...y Broderick, the New York lightweight ...ade his home in this city during the last ... campaign, has returned to Gotham. He ...tched with Pete Hartley in New York ...day night.

...e Shannon, the Frisco Harp, will meet ... Cardoli in a twelve-round bout at Provi... R. I., tomorrow night. A report from ...ence today stated that the winner will be ...d with Willie Jackson.

...ng McGovern got himself into shape at ...ic City for his match with Johnny Ros... the Cambria tomorrow night. They are ... at 112 pounds ringside. Johnny Morgan ...ung Mulligan is the semifinal. Other bouts ...ddie Haney vs. Mike Burns; Young Cor... ...s. Jimmy the Gyn, and Kid Snyder vs. ...Bates.

...nny Doyle, the Pittsburgh bantam who ...everal bouts here last season, is enlisted ... United States cavalry. Doyle also is ... some boxing while in the service. He is ... Eighteenth United States Cavalry, Troop ...w stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

...ry Pollok, who managed former champion ...e Welsh, is not going into retirement ...ane Britton. Pollok has taken Irish Patsy ...ulin tow, and with the assistance of Welsh, ... expects Cline to enter on a champion... ...ign in record time.

...oss Breaks Record in Mile Swim

...N DIEGO, Cal., July 5.—Norman Ross, of ...ympia Club, of San Francisco, broke the ...nal A. A. U. record for the mile swim. ...g the distance in 24 minutes 10 seconds. ...record was held by Lody Langer, whose ...was 24 minutes 59 -15 seconds.

STROKES SPLASHES

IT HAS become known through ... O'Brien, of the Central High Sch... Robert Dippy, having passed his ... tions for the aviation signal off... serve corps, will take up a pre... course before being sent abroad.

Dippy graduated from Central ... 1916 and was captain of the swimm... while at school. He won many ... swimming, being a member of ... that won the Malpass cup in 191... winning the Canadian swimming ... ship of that year. He is the pres... of the Middle Atlantic quarter-mi...

Mifflin Armstrong, diver of the P... Tarngemeinde and holder of the Mid... and scholastic diving titles, will le... morning for the naval training cam... Dewey, Conn. Armstrong will be gi... ner by his friends tonight. He is sil... old and has defeated such stars as F... Gureen. He played on the Central ... ball team, of which his brother ... captain, and rowed on the crew ... brother was captain. Russell is a ... the coast defense reserve and was ... most noted athletes at Central.

Another invitation has been sent to ... ner, Helen Pennepacker and Gertru... competes in the great water carnival ... Minn., July 21. Miss Dorfner and ... will compete in the sprinting event ... to 220 yards. Miss Clare Gallagen ... hand to give Miss Dorfner the usua... first honors, while Miss Artelt lo... third. Miss Pennepacker should win ... event. In the many diving contes... she has competed she has only be... ence, and then by her teammate ... Becker.

The Women's Lifesaving League ... an aquatic pentathlon in New York ... will be the initial trial for this eve... maids from Philadelphia are ... among the most prominent contend... are Gertrude Artelt, Elizabeth Becker, ...e Turngemeinde, and Bessie Ryan and ...nce McLaughlin, of the First Regiment. The ...quired events of this new sport are free-... swimming, breast stroke, back stroke, ... diving and lifesaving.

...y McNulty, of Revere Beach, has issued a ...nge for the mile or half-mile swim. This ...nge is good for any swimmer in the ... Billy has negotiated a mile in twenty-... minutes against a slight tide. He claims ... professional championship of the world.

CLIFFWOOD
A lower Logwood
E&W 15 cent Collars
EARL & WILSON

DAUBERT MAY BE LOST TO DODGERS

Brooklyn First Sacker Again Suffers Injury to His Bad Leg

UMPIRE ORTH ALSO HURT

Bezdek Made Manager of the Pittsburgh Club

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—Hugo Bezdek, supervisor of athletic instruction at the University of Oregon, has been named to succeed James J. Callahan as manager of the Pittsburgh Club, of the National League, it was announced here last night.

Bezdek, who is thirty-three years of age, has been acting as scout for the Pirates, since Callahan was relieved as manager of the team last Saturday. J. H. ("Hans") Wagner has been acting manager.

BROOKLYN, July 5.—Jake Daubert, first baseman of the Brooklyn team, may not play again for some time. He has been suffering with a bad leg on and off for the last three years, and he hurt it again yesterday in the first inning and was forced to retire from hostilities.

Although the ground was muddy from the rain of the night before, Daubert insisted on playing and paid the penalty.

Al Orth, the umpire, hurt his leg in the morning game, and Cy Rigler umpired the afternoon game alone.

The Robins will raise their championship flag this afternoon. President Ebbets will present the pennant before the game begins.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose	Split
New York	41	22	.651	.656	.641	..
Phillies	38	27	.585	.591	.576	..
St. Louis	39	31	.557	.561	.549	..
*Cincinnati	40	32	.519			..
*Chicago	39	35	.513			..
Brooklyn	29	35	.453	.462	.446	..
Boston	25	37	.403	.413	.397	..
Pittsburgh	21	46	.313	.324	.309	.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.	Win	Lose	Split
Chicago	47	24	.662	.667	.653	..
Boston	41	25	.638	†.638	‡.620	.631
New York	35	31	.530	†.541	‡.515	.529
Cleveland	37	36	.507	.514	.500	.
Detroit	31	35	.470	.500	.486	..
Washington	28	39	.418	†.435	‡.406	.426
St. Louis	27	44	.380	.389	.375	.
Athletics	24	42	.364	†.382	‡.353	.368

*Not scheduled. †Win two. ‡Lose two.

Schedule for Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn—Clear.
Boston at Philadelphia—Clear.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Clear.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York—Clear (two games).
Athletics at Boston—Clear (two games).
Chicago at Detroit—Clear.
Cleveland at St. Louis—Clear.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Providence at Baltimore—Clear.
Toronto at Rochester—Clear.
Montreal at Buffalo—Clear.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Morning Games

Phillies, 5; Boston, 3.
New York, 9; Brooklyn, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.

Afternoon Games

Boston, 4; Phillies, 2.
New York, 8; Brooklyn, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.
Cincinnati, 12; Chicago, 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Morning Games

Boston, 6; Athletics, 3.
Washington, 6; New York, 4.
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 3.

Afternoon Games

Boston, 6; Athletics, 2.
Washington, 3; New York, 4.
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 3.
Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 2 (2d game).

Axtien Sets New Trotting Record

LINCOLN, Neb., July 5.—Axtien, a chestnut stallion owned by Sam Harris, of Aurora, Ill., with Harris up, set a new world's 2:11 trot record for a stallion in a race on a half-mile dirt track here yesterday, covering the distance in the third heat in 2:09¼. Axtien will go to the Grand Circuit this summer, first appearing at Cleveland.

VICTORY OVER UPLAND NINE GIVES CHESTER FIRST HALF PENNANT IN DELAWARE CO. BASEBALL LEAGUE

Autocar Club Captures Honors in Main Line Organization—Fern Rock Has Clean Slate in Philadelphia Suburban

Chester baseball fans are happy. Frank Poth's aggregation of ex-big leaguers has landed the first-half pennant of the Delaware County League and the team is confident of repeating in the second series, which begins Saturday.

The contest which decided the issue was with Upland and drew the largest attendance ever seen at a ball game in Chester. The stands and every inch of available space were jammed long before the hour of play arrived. The game itself was a very even affair. Neither side scored during the first five innings, and Upland sent a run across the pan in the sixth only to have the home contingent even matters in their half of the inning.

Chester counted the winning tally in the eighth, the final figures being 2-1. Ed. Lafitte twirled for the winners and Twining was again in the box for Upland. Chester had seven hits and the visitors one less. The other morning game was one of the longest of the season. The principals were Brill and Media. The latter won after fourteen innings by 4 to 3. Vernon Touchstone was on the pitching peak for the "Medes" and "Rube" Chambers worked for the Carmakers.

Chester easily defeated Brill in the afternoon game on the latter's grounds, 7 to 1. Baumgartner having an easy time, letting his opponents down with four hits, while his teammates landed 13, including three doubles. Captain Bettger was out of Chester's line-up and Sharpe took his place. He had been fined $10 in the morning game by President J. Borton Weeks. Prior to the afternoon battle he paid the fine and was out in uniform ready to play if needed. The other afternoon game was a close one between Upland and Media, which the former captured 2 to 1.

Autocar easily annexed first half honors in the Main Line League by adding two more games to the right side of the ledger yesterday, and concluded the first half with eleven won and two lost. Manager Barker's boys defeated Wayne 4 to 1 and Bon-Air 1 to 0. Berwyn continued its fast work and by winning a pair finished the first series in third position. It was Berwyn's fifth straight. The second half starts on Saturday and three new teams will be found in place of Gulf Mills, Narberth and Paoli, which have been dropped.

The problem facing five clubs in the Philadelphia Suburban League is to halt Fern Rock and to date not a one has been able. As a result Fern Rock has a comfortable lead with twelve won and not a single reverse. Yesterday was a profitable day for three clubs and just as profitable for the other trio, as it was a case of double wins and double defeats. The scores of the day were: Fern Rock 9, Oak Lane 3; Fern Rock 4, Fox Chase 3; Olney 9, North Philadelphia 1; Olney 9, Oak Lane 8; Lindley 4, Fox Chase 2; Lindley 11, North Philadelphia 6.

Bethayres, former champions of the Montgomery County League, were handed a surprise with a pair of defeats, one by the leaders, Glenside, 5 to 4, and the other by Jenkintown, 6 to 0. As the latter aggregation also won its other game from Fort Washington the York Roaders are now on even terms with Bethayres for second place. Willow Grove landed the morning game from Ambler, 9 to 2, but lost in the afternoon to Glenside, 5 to 1.

Phil Kearney increased its advantage in the Frankford Suburban League by taking both games played, winning from Willow by 12-4 and trouneing Frankford 3-A by 8-3. The deadlock for first place has been broken, as St. John's only managed to get an even break, Frankford 4-A shutting them out in the morning 4-0.

Strawbridge & Clothier captured two easy "battles" by defeating two teams from the Navy. The players representing the U. S. S. Bushnell were defeated 8-1 and the U. S. S. Chicago was beaten 14-2. The Stetson Hatters celebrated the Fourth of July by making it eleven straight wins, defeating Tioga by 4-2 and J. & J. Dobson 10 to 5.

Local Minor League Standings

DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chester	10	2	.833	Brill	3	9	.333
Upland	8	4	.667	Media	3	9	.333

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Glenside	10	1	.909	Ambler	5	6	.455
Bethayres	7	4	.636	Willow Grove	3	8	.273
Jenkintown	7	4	.636	Fort Wash.	1	1	.091

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Fern Rock	12	0	1.000	Oak Lane	4	8	.333
Olney	9	2	.818	Fox Chase	2	9	.182
Lindley	9	4	.667	N. Phila.	0	12	.000

MAIN LINE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Autocar	11	2	.846	Narberth	6	7	.462
Bon-Air	8	5	.615	Dun & Co.	5	6	.454
Berwyn	7	5	.583	Paoli	5	6	.454
Wayne	6	7	.462	Gulf Mills	0	10	.000

CAMDEN COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Magnolia	11	1	.917	Presbyterian	3	9	.25
Lucas A. A.	10	2	.833	Berlin	3	9	.250
Woodlynne	6	5	.545	Bethman	2	10	.167

FRANKFORD SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
P. Kearney	12	1	.923	St. Martins	4	8	.333
St. John's	11	2	.846	Whitehall	4	9	.308
Frkfd. 4-A	9	4	.692	Willow	4	9	.308
Tacker	5	8	.385	Frkfd. 3-A	2	10	.167

INDEPENDENT INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Phila. Dye	3	0	1.000	Atlas	2	2	.500
J. T. Lewis	3	1	.750	A. H. Sickler	2	3	.400
Standard	3	1	.750	Megargee H.	0	5	.000
Baxter	2	1	.667	Amer. En.	0	3	.000

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The entrants include Horron, All-American end on the championship University of Pittsburgh eleven last fall, and a good broad jumper Kerr, Western Conference pole vaulter, from Wisconsin; Church, Yale sprinter; Walker, Yale hurdler, and McClenahan, of Yale, intercollegiate high jumper.

Besides these men, "Ted" Meredith will furnish plenty of excitement in the dashes; Shelton, of Cornell, and Lennon, of Penn, in the quarter, and Wenz, of Cornell, in the half and mile, and Doc Stunkard, of Coe College, in the hurdles. Jack Moakley will referee.

An invitation has been sent to the Cornell Aviation School to enter a mile relay team in the coming meet of the New York Athletic Club.

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Four riders will start in the fifty-mile motor-paced race tonight at Point Breeze Park Motordrome. Percy Lawrence, Vincent Madonna, Clarence Carman and Menus Bedell are the principals. Napoleon Morin, the French-Canadian, has come from Boston to pace one of the riders.

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