BIG REGATTA, SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST-TENNIS MEETING AT PLYMOUTH CLUB TODAY INCHMAN'S HIT TODAY'S SCHEDULE SCORES RUN FOR National League

after Allowing Visitors to Count in Opener, Mayer Settles Down - McQuillen in the Box for Pittsburgh.

PIRATES IN FIRST

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BIG RACING EVENTS ON BELMONT TRACK

Senator McNichol's Fast Trotter, Darah, Entered for Keim Stakes in September.

Darah, the three-year-old trotter of fenator James P. McNichol's stable of hat racers, has been entered in the Keim Rukes for three-year-old trotters to be estided over the Belmont mile track Sep-imper 12. Nine colts and filles, the get a the most royal of sires of the country, is the entries to date, and from the way he targets are bred fast time should be

mais for the event. Law, b. f., record of 2:15% last year as ito-year-old from the Pastime Sta-bes of Cleveland, O., and Nutworthy, also from the same camp, are among the en-

Eddle Quin, the local breeder of fast tern has nominated Silkobel, record of not to forward the name of any player the as a two-year-old, and Frank Mashad of Hyberry, will race his filly Pri-3-year-old trotters, \$100 each,

Pittaburgh at Philadelphia-cloudy (two Cincinnati at New York-threatening. Chicago at Brooklyn-threatening. St. Louis at Boston - cloudy (two

(améa) American League

Philadelphia at St. Louis-cloudy, Boston at Detroit-cloudy, New York at Cleveland-clear. Washington at Chicago-cloudy, Federal League

Brooklyn at Buffalo-clear, Only Federal League game today. International League Rochester at Providence-cloudy. Buffalo at Harriaburg-cloudy (two

Montreal at Richmond-clear. Only International League games today.

WILLIS E. DAVIS, STAR ON COURTS, LOOKED TO FIGURE IN TITLE PLAY

Young Pennsylvania University Tennis Player May Enter Intercollegiate Contest-National Tourney's New Rule.

The absence of Willie E. Davis from lawn tennis competition in Philadelphia and vicinity during the last month or

two has been the source of much regret to tennis enthusiasts. Davis, who played No. 1 on the Philadelphia Cricket Club's team in the Interclub Tennis League matches last spring, then a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, was spanding his first year away from his nome in sunny California, hence was anxious to return immediately after the losa of the scholastic year.

It is hoped that Davis will return East in time to take part in the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Championship at Merion. during the week of September 13. Since Wallace F. Johnson won the intercollegi-ate singles title in 1900 the Red and Blue has been without a serious contender for

lawn tennis supremacy. In Davis it has a likely winner. It will be remembered that Davis forced National Champion R. Norris Williams to two hard sets at 8-6, 6-4 early in the year in a match be-tween Harvard and the Philadelphia Cricket Club on the dirt courts at St. Martin's Martin's.

Martin's. Since then it is safe to presume that Davis has improved, and perhaps devel-oped strength in his back-court game. He is the possessor of a corking service, and every other phase of his game, with the exception of the base line, is high On his opponents' service Davis wastes

little time in futile rallying, but plays for a clean ace or a miss on the first re-turn, trusting eventually to break through. When backed by a strong all-around game, and a service of damling speed, this type of tennis is almost un-hestable. beatable.

. . . The recent announcement of the na

tional all-comers' tournament, that will be held at the West Side Lawn Tennis be held at the west Side Lawn rennis Club beginning August 30, must have riled some of the local authorities (used advisedly), who were strongly in favor of moving this event from Newport to Forest Hills, L. I. The principal argu-ment was to the effect that Forest Hills was much more convenient to Philadel-phia than Newport, therefore a greater number of Buildelphile store (also used

number of Philadelphia stars (also used advisedly) would be able to play. But at the West Side the national event will be less an all-comers' tournament than heretofore. In the first place, the entrance fee has been raised to \$5, and in the second place club secretaries, through whom entries must be made, are warned FORMER TENNIS CHAMPIONS RETURN TO THE GAME



Among the women stars who have responded to the call of the courts is Mrs. Thomas C. Bundy, who was Miss May G. Sutton. She probably will be seen in the Panama-Pacific Exposition matches. The others of the great players are, from left to right-Mrs. Harry Kearne, Mrs. William Widdowson, Miss Kath-erine Mellus, Miss Gladys Murphy, Mrs. Roy Bundy, Miss Louise B. Burke, Miss Mary K. Browne, Mrs. R. H. Williams and Mrs. Thomas C. Bundy. They are all playing in the tournaments at Long Beach, Cal.

watched the play.

Today in Sports Tennis

Schuylkill Valley championships for nen at Plymouth Country Club, Norristown. Panama-Pacific championships at

Panamusco. San Francisco. Baseball Phillies vs. Pittsburgh at National League Park (two games). Athletics at St. Louis.

Special meeting National Commission in New York. Boxing

Willie Hannon vs. Joe O'Donnell st Broadway A. C. Sailor Smiley vs. Bobby Williams at Quaker City A. C. Horse Racing

At Latonia, Fort Erle and Aqueduct tracks. Polo

At Bryn Mawr Polo Club field.

JESS WILLARD SIGNED TO BOX BAT LEVINSKY

Heavyweight Champion and Ex-Philadelphian Will Meet at Brighton Beach Labor Day.

Jess Willard, heavyweight champion of the world, will make his first appearance in the ring since returning the crown to the white race by knocking out Jack Johnson in the 26th round at Havana, Cuba, at the Brighton Beach Race Track, Brooklyn, N. Y., Labor Day afternooon. His opponent will be Battling Levinsky, of Stratford, Conn., formerly of this city.

Stratford, Conn., formerly of this city. Jun Morgan, of New York, manager of Levinsky, wired the Sports Editor of the Evenning LEDGER that negotiations for the also stated that Levinsky now weighs 190 pounds and that the former Philadelphian base desidered a bard rishthand numb

liminary Round.

Local Players Won Play-off for Metropolitan Title With a Great Score-McDermott's Showing Has Been

Highly Disappointing. After an automobile smash little more bit in front of the field when the last than a year ago, which it was thought lap rolls 'round.

might cost him his life, or at best further A general exodus of the real golfing talent from this city, both amateur and participation in golf tournaments, Gilbert professional, is expected to begin tomor-row. Their destination is the Shawnee Country Club, at Shawnee-cn-the-Dela-ware. Beginning Wednesday, the annual Nicholls, of this city, has come back this year and, after worrying the leaders at Baltusrol in the open championships, won the Metropolitan title at Fox Hills on Sat-urday with a handsome card of 73, in a play-off with Bohert G. McDonald, of

day the 35-hole medal play for the open title will take place, while on Thursday the amateurs will endeavor to qualify in 35 holes. On succeeding days of the weak there will be match play for the championship title. Entries for all events close today.

The unfortunate conflict in dates with the above tournament is expected to detract somewhat from the brillinncy of the field which will compete in the St. David's Golf Club invitation tournament Devide S Goit Club invitation fournament beginning Thursday. But for all that, plenty of life and speed are assured from the number and class of the entries re-ceived by Weston J. Hibbs, chairman of the committee. He has announced that 50 trophies will be given. There will also be a medal for the lowest score in the outlifting round. There will also the site qualifying round. There will be five six-teens, necessitating 30 entries. So that there is a chance for nearly all to play three days. Ten prizes will be awarded the winners and runners-up in the les and 10 more prizes will be awarded the winners and runners-up in each of the defeated eights.

This plan is similar to the one in the tournament of Harold A. Sands, where every one qualified and then had a fine

YACHTSMEN PLAN REGATTA FOR JULY 31-RUN TO BALTIMORE

Delaware Boatmen Get Ready for Third Event-Baltimore in Camden Contest on July 29-30-31 Over New Route. Large Entry List Received.

With the second race meet of the Dela, are River Yachtamen Leszue a thing of the past, the yachtamen are beginning to tune up their craft for the third regata noon. July 3, by the Camden Yacht Club. The Regata Committee of the league headed by Dr. S. C. Street, announces that there will be a large number of boats ofter and the giass cabin will com-pted over a 12 mautical miles course on the Delaware River, going twice to Petty's Island.

Schuylkill Nautical Association and the South Jersey Yacht Racing Association are beginning to figure out their time of start in the Baltimors to Camden cruiser contest, which takes place on July 29, 30 and 31. Last year the owners of the 11 boats which started in the contest had to figure out their times in going from the Canden Motorboat Club, down the Delaware River to breakwater and then Delaware River to breakwater and then out to sea, reporting at three lighthouses before entering Cheaspeake Bay, which they sailed until they reached the finish line in front of the Maryland Motorboat Club after a 365 mautical miles' voyage. This year the distance is the same, but the course is changed. The start will be made from the Maryland Motorboat Club. After leaving the club the boats will cruise down the Chesapeake Bay and then out to mea.

crulae down the Chesapeake Bay and then out to sea. The run from the club to Delaware Breakwater will be practically new to most of the owners. After the arrival at the breakwater the run up river to the Camden Metorboat Club, the finishing point, is more familiar. The owners of boats to compete in the two classes of crulaers and the express crulaers are

have been circulated, that there will be a large number of boats to complete both from these waters and Baltimore. It is expected that there will be two or three entries from clubs in the vicinity of New

The chairman of the Regatta Committee is in receipt of an entry in the express cruiser class from a yachtsman affiliated with a yacht club in Maanachusetts

The Maryland Motor Boat Club is mak-The staryland stoter Noat Club is mas-ing preparations for the entertainent of the owners and the members of the crew during their stay at the club's anchor-are. The Camden Motor Boat Club is also making extensive preparations. It is planned to hold a speedboat contest on the afternoon of the finish of the race.

on the afternoon of the finish of the race. One of the features of the contest will be the anchorage in the cove off the club of the boats from the various clubs along the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers. The parties on board the boats will be close enough to shore to get a good view of the scoreboard which will be erected on the club's ground. A competent official will have charge of the boat, and he will figure out the standing of the boats when reports are received on the progress of the contest. The Regatta Committee will keep in touch with the various lighthouses and stations, and keep the crowd in touch with the race.

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY BASEBALL MAGNATES **TENNIS TITLE PLAY** DISCUSS CONTRACTS

Seventy Entered in Annual Tournament, Which Begins Today at Norristown.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 12-With an ntry list of 70 well-known players the econd annual lawn tennis tournament for the championship of the Schuylkill Val-ley in men's singles and doubles gets nder way this afternoon at the Plymouth Country Club. Last year Dr. P. B. Hawk of the Merion Cricket Club, went through field of 64 players and won the title but this year Doctor Hawk has been absent from tournament tennis and will not defend his title. In partnership with N. W. Swasne, the local club's leading player, Doctor Hawk also won the dou-bles observationable host years bles championship last year.

As usual, Philadelphia sends up the majority of the entries. The most promi-nent, and one who is a decided favorite, is W. T. Tilden, Jr., of the Germantown Cricket Club, winner of the Philadelphia and district championship. "Junior" Til-den is also entered in the doubles, with R. R. Coffin. Two of the younger favor-ites, Sidney Thayer, Jr., finalist at Wil-minston, and Kenneth Kennedy, both from the Merion Cricket Club, are con-

sidered to have a good chance of coming through, especially in the doubles. There will be a consolution event in

Meeting in New York Probably Means Effort to Break Long-

term Agreements.

NEW YORK, July 12.-Baseball mag-NEW YORK, July 12.—Baseball mag-nates from all over the country were in New York today to "talk." No formal meeting has been called, hence no official action will likely take place, but the general baseball condition will be theroughly gone over. Secretary John A. Heydler, of the Na-

tional League, explained the meeting as follows

"A great many magnates happened to a great many magnitus neglected to be in the East and probably will gather at the league offices for some informal talk during the day." One of the principal things to be threshed out at the gathering, it is under-

stood, is what action can be taken to re-lieve the magnates of long-termed, high-priced contracts with stars who are not delivering the goods. The Federal League, too, will come in for some com-

The recent action of the Cleveland club In abrogating the contract with Jos Birmingham will be fully discussed, and the advisability of like action by the other magnates considered.



play-off with Robert G. McDonald, of Buffalo, who took 78. A huge gallery Because of the terrible strain of days of medal play, neither golfer was very steady on the fifth and final round Sat-

urday, but Nicholls, waiting with his old hunger for the "in" turn, tore home with his old-time fervor with a \$4, five trokes in the lead of his opponent. On Thursday, after a 39 going out, Nicholis came home in a frantic 32, which shows the sort of golf he is playing; 71, 72, 73, 74 and a "miserable" 76, represent his rounds in the tournament, and it is a proposition to beat rounds of this kind.

Disappointment was evident on all sides at the showing of John J. McDermott. This was one of his few appearances since the Shawnee incident, and when Jack was able to turn off a brilliant 71 in the first round, it is safe to say that nearly every real golf fan was pulling for him to win. But he falled to get under 300, McDer-mott is considered the greatest golfing machine ever produced in this country and his premature drop the worst misfor-

The putting each other out of the run-ning in match play. "The most likely lad I've had under my wing," said Jack Campbell, professional at the Old York Road Country Club, "is John P. MacBean Jr., without a doubt. MacBean is a born athlete, but I have succeed so quickly in it and the same and pounds and that the former inhand punch has developed a hard right-hand punch without losing any of his speed. The announcement of the Willard-Levin-sky bout came as a big surprise to New York and Philadelphia fans. It was be-Nicholls and Hagen, who were tied for Nicholls and Hagen, who were tied for sky bout came as a big surprise to New York and Philadelphia fans. It was be-lieved that Jim Coffey would get the bout. "A little over a year ago, MacBean came to me for instruction. He had never first, but Barnes met much misfortune | came to me for instruction. and got a 79. He is expected to play at shownes this week and his tall form will short time he dropped under 99 till he was

AFTER SEVERE INJURY "GIL" NICHOLLS CAME BACK TO HIS OWN AT GOLF

... The cruiser owners in this vicinity affiliated with clubs of the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association, the Delaware River Yachtsmen League, the

Kim Stakes, 3-year-old trotters, \$100 each, put divided T5. 20 and 5 per cent. Lanor, b. 2. (2). 2:184, by McKinney, and the Stables, Cleveland, O. Sweorhy, b. C., by Axworthy, 2:154, dam fun Nutwood, Pastime Stables, Cleveland, O. Busk coli, by Major Forest, 2:05, dam by meads r. 6. (2), 2:2634, by Frince Mc-meads r. 6. (2), 2:2634, by Frince Mc-mean Neida Worthy, Frank S. Mas-Erberry, Mabold, br. c. (2), 2:1834, by Siliko, H, fam Bell Leyburn, E. C. Quin, Fhila-erbert.

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LEWIS TO TAKE CHARGE OF GERMANTOWN SPORTS

Went Philadelphia High Coach Will Instruct Athletes at New School.

rills G. Lewis, who developed six expanship teams out of seven, under a unadiction inst years at West Phila-subarvisor at Germantown High and first year. He has been gym-ant instructor at West Philadelphia and since 1910.

uncament of Mr. Lewis' new the announcement of Mr. Lewig' new manment was made at a recent mest-of the High Schools Committee of Board of Education. Dr. Harry F. See a principal of Germantown h sel, where Mr. Lewis will have full use of all sports, assisted by a corpa-maturetors selected from the faulty

Lawis is a product of the Philadelits subic schools and a graduate of its source of physical training.

Swimmers to Go West

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Time New York Athletic Club men the representatives of the Last mational swimming championships a mana-Pacific Exposition in San according to the second second second according to the second seco

NUNS SCORED BY MAJORS LAST WEEK

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tender. That lets out all but a mere handful of Philadelphians, and that handful would enter even if the tournament were to be played at Newport. EASTERN TENNIS PLAYERS

The little stunt of the National Com-mittee does away with one of the evila connected with tournament tennis. It has been the custom for players who know they have absolutely no chance to enter tournaments merely for the sake of having club privileges for the week. Those who have been advocating Forest

Hills for the benefit of Philadelphians had this idea in mind, for by paying the entrance fee, and either defaulting or losing in the first round, the players will have the privilege of witnessing the matches during the remainder of the tournament without additional expense. Now they will have to pay for that priv-

championship, which began yesterday, passed safely through the preliminary round. The three Pacific coast experts ound. who played-Maurice McLoughlin, former national champion; Melville Long and R. L. Murray-had no trouble in dispos-R. L. Murray-mad no double in anyoning of their opponents. W. M. Washburn, of Harvard, however,

MACK'S COLLEGE STAR MAY MEET OLD RIVAL nttle. Crowell and Sisler May Be on

6-3, 6-1. Mound Today in Browns-

ST. LOUIS, July 12.—Minot Crowell, the Athletics' young hurler from Brown Uni-versity, will face the Browns this after-noon, and it is barely possible that George Sister will be brought in from left field to oppose the Brunonian. Crowell made a great impression on the local fams by his clever reliaf work on Saturday, and the Rickevites are likely to have a hard

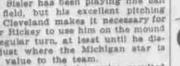
his clever tend where the bare a hard time solving his delivery. Sisler and Crowell had a pitchers' bat-tie two years ago in the annual Michi-gan.Brown game, with the latter the winner. Sisler has been playing fine ball in left field, but his excellent pitching against Cleveland makes it necessary for Manager Rickey to use him on the mound in his requiar turn, at least until he dis-covers just where the Michigan star is of most value to the team. The third game of the series resulted in a victory for the Browns, though the Athietics should have worn easily. The Browns made but five hits off Wyckoff, but by bunching them with passes and errors, tallied six times. The reliaf pitch-ing of Carl Weilman featured, as he blanked the Athietics in the last four innings without a hit. the Rickeyites are likely to have a hard

Athletics Game.

6-3, 5-1. Dean Mathey, of Princeton, and G. M. Church, intercollegiate champion, won their matches cleverly. SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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innings without a hit. Killed by Batted Ball LONDON, O., Juiy 12.-Roy Firmell, aged 25. died bast night from injuries received in an amateur basaball gums here. He was struck boning the right sar by a batted ball. RIVER STEAMBOATS THOMAS CLYDE Family Excursion Steamer to AUGUSTINE BEACH Stapping at Cluster and Paunagrava Only Boat to Augustine Beach Only Boal to Augustine Seach Landius in front of group; safe sail, water bathing: MOX sanitary Estimotics. Full or chaster in boat and beaut) dancing all day arisalan water; plenty tables, beautus and shade. All binds of annualments at beach. Eases Arch Brees Ubarf Side Dady. Leases Arch Brees Ubarf Side Dady. Banday, S A. M. Jahttas E. OTHE, Mar. 3 Arsh 55. NEW HOTEL BALDWIN

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