TENNIS MATCHES AT MERION AND PHILADELPHIA CRICKET CLUB—OTHER SPORTS

GROGGY CUBS MUST FACE ALEXANDER IN LAST GAME OF SERIES

Great Twirler Itching for Revenge for Saturday's Defeat - Chicagoans Have Little to Select From in Hurlers.

Alexander the Great will go back at the cebs this afternoon in an effort to make three out of four from the skidding westerners. That Chicago is a badly semeralized team today is evident, but Manager Moran wants to help them along own the standing. The Cards have not movered from the effects of the drubbing mey received in this city, and another steery over the Cubs today probably will so much toward destroying the spirit of

In the first game of the series the Cubs bette the winning streak of Alexander, and the big Nebraskan is anxious for creage. "Alex" had hoped that Cheney wald go to the mound for the Cubs, but be was used yesterday with disastrous cruis for Chicago, and he will not be the to return to the mound.

Bresnahan has a sore-armed pitcher, I'm Vaughn, who was batted out of the lim vaushi, who was batted out of the box in the second game Monday; Hum-phries, a man who needs a great deal of mel between games and a recruit, eligible for mound duty today, and it is safe to any that whoever goes in for the Cubs say that whoever goes in for all be in for a lively afternoon.

The sensational victory yesterday has sirred the pennant hopes of the local has, and they are now convinced that the Phile are not a flash in the pan. It is likely that another great crowd will attend the final game of the series. The stendance since the Phillies returned beme has been out of the ordinary, and its feeling seems to be spreading that there is a great chance for a pennant-

MACKMEN AND TIGERS PLAY EXTRA GAME

Crowell and Covaleskie or Cavet in Detroit.

DETROIT, July 21.-The Athletics and Detroit will play off a postponed game mis afternoon, in order to do away with a double-header on the Athletica' next inp through the West. Manager Mack will use either Joe Bush or Minot Crowell en the mound, with chances favoring Bush, as Mack would rather let Crowell to open the Cleveland series.

The four straight defeats by Detroit have been dus to poor pitching, except in the first game, when Bush pitched well enough to win under ordinary conditions. Mack is having trouble getting his staff in working order. Several times the pitch-ers showed signs of working consistently, but after a week or two of good hurling they lapsed into their old habit of walk-ing men and then allowing the opposing team to bunch hits.

Harry Coveleskie will go to the mound by the Tigers unless Jennings figures on it is like wasting a good pitcher to sed him back at the Mackmen. If Jen-ing reasons this way Tiller Cavet, the southpaw, will have a chance to

ne defeat yesterday in a measure was to the Tigers' luck. Young Knowl-a performed fairly well, but allowed hits to be bunched with bases on ward Dauss and enabled him to recover a ball and tag Kopf, who tried to score the tring run. Incidentally it was the say ball pitched by Dauss, who was sailed to the relief of Steen.

TENNIS FAVORITES WIN IN TOURNEYS

Matches on at Merion and Philadelphia Cricket Club-Hood Trophy.

Club tawn tennis tournaments are by Peress at the Merion and Philadelphia Risket Clubs, and a number of matches to played yesterday in both.

At Merion the annual handicap tourns of has reached the third round. C. S. men in the event, but as they have swe from half 15 to half 30 to others the tournament they have their work I out for them. Yesterday both won. Two Class D men. Douglass McFarland I bonald Kirkpatrick, played 52 games Donald Kirkpatrick, played 52 games where a decision was reached, McFarata ultimately winning at 13-15, 6-4, 8-6. The Philadelphia Cricket Club tourney the annual affair for the Hood trophy, mismatic of the club championship, avoities won yesterday, although one siam, J. T. Thayer, had a narrow wase in his match with J. M. Wistar, maing only after three hard sets, at 1-7, 3-6. In the third set Wistar led 1-4, 6-2. Others who won yesterday in J. R. Carpenter, Jr., W. L. Fouke, It Jennings, A. D. Thayer, John inswirtings and J. W. Wear, the noted seruets player. servets player.

ADDIE REVOIRE DEFEATS COLEMAN AT FAIRMOUNT

Algressive Punching Wins Decision Over Negro Pugilist.

rounds of hard boxing before a large at the Fairmount Athletic Club last resulted in a well-earned victory for Rayelre over Tommy Coleman. Ag-Yesana won for Revoire. He repeatsuch that the following state of the following with a series of wicked and left swing's which invariably independ to the colored boxer's at intervals Coloman solivened colors by jumping around the ring opporing Revoirs with quick, snappy in to the law and body, but it was allored boxer who did most of the ME on in the chirolass.

E on in the clinches. Hughes, navy, and Alex Costica, umanian, boxed six rough-and-tunmanian, boxed six rough-and-tum-inds in the semiwind-up, at the teron of which Costica was entitled to mint. Both the principals, who are a sturdy fellows, spent most of the wrestling each other around the in the other bouts Battling Les and the other bouts Battling Les and

Naples boxed a draw; Preston won from Joe Dawson, and Jack streated Sessay Kelly. Hay Knocked Out by Darcey

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League Chicago at Philadelphia-cloudy. Bt. Louis at New York-partly cloudy. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-cloudy. Cincinnati at Boaton-cloudy.

American League Philadelphia at Detroit-clear, Iroston at St. Louis-clear, Only American League games today,

Federal League Brooklyn at Chicago—clear (two games), Baltimore at St. Louis—clear, Only Federal League games today, International League

Providence at Jersey City - partly cloudy,
Richmond at Harrisburg-cloudy,
Toronto at Buffalo-clear,
Rochester at Montreal-clear,

AUTO ENDURANCE RUN ON SNAP BET OF \$100 TURNS INTO A RECORD

Chandler Six Goes From Cleveland to New York on Average of 31.2 Miles an Hour - New Cars Problem to Chalmers.

Perhaps one of the most remarkable automobile endurance runs ever undertaken was that just completed by a model "16" Chandler Six, which covered the 687.2 miles between Cleveland and New York city in 22 hours and 2 minutes, running time. The average of 31.2 miles per hour was obtained in the face of discouraging road and weather conditions, 22 separate

detours being made en route.

The trip was the result of a wager between President F. C. Chandler, of the Chandler Company, and A. T. Murray and J. M. Breitenbach, of the Brady-Murray Motors Corporation, metropolitan dealers. Murray and Breitenbach were visiting the Cleveland factory on June 15, and in a conversation with Chandler, Breitenbach stated that he believed it possible to drive a Chandler from Cleve-land to New York city in 24 hours' run-

While a thorough booster of his own product, Chandler thought the stunt a unless special preparations had been made for relief drivers and a clear road. to Pitch in Postponed Contest ing of a \$100 wager, with conditions stating that the New York men should start The upshot of the matter was the post-

at once and make the trip in less than 24 hours' running time.

The wager was made at 2:45 p. m. and 15 minutes later the car left the shipping platform with hastily gathered supplies of spare tires, gasoline, oil and borrowed sweater coats and wearing apparel for the drivers. At 25 minutes apparel for the drivers. At 25 minutes past 6 o'clock on June 15 the car drew up in front of the Broadway salesrooms of Brady-Murray, having a total elapsed time of 28 hours and 25 minutes with a total running time of 22 hours and 2

Announcement comes from the Nordyke & Marmon factory of a new series of Marmon "41" cars, the same model which has been the standard product of the Indianapolis plant for the last sea-son. According to the announcement there is very little change in the new cars over the machines of the same model which preceded it. Only the bodies have been refined in details to bring their ap-pointments up to the minute.

In commenting on the problems that face motorcar builders, Hugh Chalmers declared that the most difficult is making the decision on what kind of a car to build

"The importance of this decision is apparent when one considers the constant shiftings that are constantly going on in h bases on the automobile business, due to rapid All of the engineering development, severity of commaks of the game went to the Tigers, sever, or the Atletics would have wiled the Detroit score. The game and when a wild pitch bounded back ward Danss and enabled him to recover must be rendered much earlier.

"The engineers must be given time to design their model. Experimental cars must be built and tested thoroughly. Necessary tools must be made for the factors, the purchasing department must be given time to get deliveries on raw material. This alone often takes three or four months. From rough stock to fin-ished car takes at least three months, so even with everything running smoothly, 15 months in advance of production all plans must be laid.

Bartfield to Box Silent Martin NEW YORK, July 2L.—Soldler Bartfeld, who boxes Silent Martin at the Brighton race track Saturday night, will box Mike Gibbons at Madison Square Garden in August 17 Gibbons accepts. Bilent Martin was substituted for Jimmy Clabby to give Clabby more time to train. Martin has wen his last 20 fights, many with kneckouts.

CUBS' STAR OUT OF GAME

Vic Saier, Chicago first baseman, was badly injured sliding into home plate yesterday. His injury is a serious blow to the Cubs' pennant chances. Saier may be out of the game for three weeks.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



TWO LOCAL ENTRIES IN BANTAM TOURNEY

Louisiana Meets Dutch Brandt and Eddie O'Keefe Boxes Eddie Campi in Brooklyn.

Louisiana and Eddie O'Keefe, both of this city, are entered in an all-star bantamweight elimination show, scheduled for next Tuesday night at Ebbets Field. Brooklyn. Dutch Brandt, of Brooklyn, will be opposed to Louisiana in the windup. In the semi, O'Keefe will pair off

with Eddie Campi, of San Francisco. Two other bouts, which will complete the program, will be between Young Solsberg, of Brooklyn, and Jimmy Murray, of New York, and Battling Lahn and Bat-tling Reddy, both of New York. The principals in this bantam show are

considered by Promoter Johnny Weiss-mantel, of Brooklyn, as the cream of the bantam crop. He plans to match win-ners with each other and then endeavor to sign up Champion Kid Williams with the headliner of the tournament.

Tommy Buck, local boxer, who has developed into a lightwelght, postals from Canada that he is matched for several fights in Montreal. He expects to remain there until September. Then Tommy plans to follow Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West." Go West." West Philadelphia fight fans should

West Philadelphia fight fans should witness an interesting lightweight set-to when Buck Fleming and Bobby Reynolds, two of the cleverest lightweights in this vicinity, clash in the windup at the Ludlow A. C. Friday night. Fleming has been rapidly forging to the front, but Reynolds is confident of stopping Buck's winding streak. winning streak. Allentown fight promoters are in

demand for Jack McCarron's services.
The Irishman is vacationing at the Delawars Water Gap. Piffy Bear, of Allentown, wants to match McCarron with Joe Borrell.

Joe Borrell.

Al Nash and Jimmy Fryer, two local boys who have been unable to get sufficient bouts here to keep them warm, showed to advantage at the Broadway the other night. Both put up good bouts, especially Fryer, who gamely continued fighting after being hit low on two occa-

gions.
Tex Rickard, who promoted the Jack
Johnson-Jim Jeffries championship fight
at Reno July 4, 1916, plans to stage a 500mile auto race at Buenos Aires, Argen-

tine. He is in Chicago now.

A bout between Sammy Decker and K.
O. Joe O'Dennell may be clinched in a

RED SOX MACHINE, WELL OILED, GLIDES ALONG AT NATURAL PACE

By GRANTLAND RICE

Who'll Win the Flag? Who'll grab the flag in the old N. L.! The Phils look seell With Alec the Swell,

While up from the jell In the mad pell-mell The popeyed Dodgers are rasinell, And the Glants are there with the shot and shell,
Safely out of the Bosky Dell,
With the Cubs still ready to ring the bell,
While the Braves for the moment have
lost their smell,

With Evers back as the sentinel, To try and open the ancient spell Before unkempt Fate sounds the knell, As over the plain comes the Pirate yell, And only a grease spot soon will tell To show the spot where the Redbirds fell. Thus endeth the daily dogger-ell. PLATO PETE.

If conditions continue to boom, the main trouble with baseball very soon will be lack of accommodations to han-dle the output of frenzied fanatics storming the turnstile

We Rarely Delve in Fakes

Sir-Why don't you tell us the story about the Scotchman who overpaid his caddle? T. F. which brings in an old yarn with a fairly new twist. After a golf round a few days ago some one mentioned the close race in the National League. "Yes, it's a close race," remarked Jares.

it's a close race," remarked Jerry Travers, "but I've seen a much closer one."
"Where?" queried a bystander.
"When I played through Scotland,"
Jerry replied.

The War and Golf Another canny Scot requests us to answer the charge recently made by some Vox Populus, or II—, to the effect that

golfers were making the poorest showing among all sportsmen in the European Why try and reply to the maudlin rave why try and reply to the manual rave of the ignorant? No commonwealth has made a finer showing in war than Scotland, where the majority are golfers. Golf has lost more star contenders than any other one sport, but what are the records to a guy with an argument to start?

On the Road

The four Eastern clubs in the N. L.— Dodgers, Giants, Phils and Braves—have all improved their standing in the com-nunity by a good many points since reaching the freindly odor of home cook-

LOSS OF SAIER, CUBS' STAR, BIG BLOW TO PENNANT HOPES

Game Three Weeks. Vic Saler, star first baseman of the

Cubs, and one of the most important reasons why Bresnahan has held his team up in the race, will be out of the same for three weeks at least, according to Doctor Boger, the Phillies club physician, who examined Salar's knee, injured in yesterday's game.

Doctor Boger says that two ligaments have been torn and that the knee received a wrench that will cause a weakness for some time to come. This is the second time that Saler has injured the same knee in sliding to the plate at the Philly park. Two years ago he wrenched it and was out of the game for several weeks. Saler is the leading long-distance hitter

Saler is the leading long-distance hitter of the league, is tied for the lead in stolen bases, leads in doubles and triples and has driven in more runs than any man in the Natio al League, so it is easy to see that his loss at this time will be a great blow to the pennant chances of the Cubs.

During Saler's absence Jimmy Archer will play first. Archer has played the bag a great deal, being Chance's understudy for two years, when Killer was lirst catcher of the Cubs. He plays a rattling good game at the bag. Archer does not hit very well and cannot be expected to keep step with Saler, who is one of the best first baseman in the game.

The Cub star was injured in sliding to the plate with the run that gave Chicago the lead in the seventh inning. It seemed that his injury was due to the fact that he changed his mind about the manner in which he should slide at the last minin which he should allow at the fact in the proper ute and did not hit the dirt in the proper manner. His apikes caught and he stopped short instead of swinging past the plate.

Yanks Buy Outfielder Barney NEW YORK, July II.—Edward Rarms, out-isider of the Jersey City team of the Inter-lational League, two purchased by the New Arthread League, two purchased by the New Cork Americana today. Harmy will respect to the Commission of the Commission of the Internal League, the Commission of the city and left fielder. Hay Demants formarily of the William of the International League, will take Country's old spatiated with Jensey City.

is, which of the Eastern clubs can continue the drive on alien sod among hostile surroundings. If we are to obtain any answer as to the ultimate destination of the National League fing it will come in the success of some Eastern line-up on the road. The club that can keen pounding forward these next two keep pounding forward these next two or three weeks away from home should win out-provided any one of the Eastern four can pack away a winning pace while shriveling under a Western July and August sun

Back Home

There is exactly where the present odds favor the Red Sox. They have been able to continue their uplift on the road and are almost sure to reach Fenway Park in the lead. If neither Tigers nor White Sox were able to roll them back out West there is no outstanding show that these two clubs can charge into Boston and beat the Red Sox at home.

It took Leader Carrigan a number of weeks to get his clan rounded into proper condition. But now that his line-up is working near form the dope of wid-winter and early spring is slipping back into place. With Speaker, Lewis and Hooper for an outfield with a fair infield; good for an outfield; with a fair infield; good catchers and that pitching staff, it is a triffe difficult to see just how Hughie Jennings or Clarence Rowland expect to find an opening through which to make a winning drive. Boston may not win two pennants, as foretipped last March, but she has a good healthy shot at one, which is a healthy average.

A Return Duel

The best move Eastern lawn tennis players can make after their California invasion is to keep fairly silent about causes and effects and seek a return match in the East.

Conditions may have been against the invading team-but leaving all that aside. there are very few experts who would enjoy laying a wager on the Esst against McLoughlin, Johnston, Murray and Strachan.

But it would be more than worth while to have the East select her star four and call for a return match. Now that international games are under a thick cloud the next best treat is the intersectional dish. Especially so when there is suffi-cient material from both sections to build up a contest that should be replete with thrills.

This takes the prize as the freak year all around. One sporting writer is now busily engaged in attempting to drive out baseball and install cricket as the na-

reaching the freindly oder of home cooking. Their upward smash has been rapid and consistent.

But within a few days they take to the road again—and then we'll begin to know about the conclusion of things. Buck home, Cubs, Pirates and Cards are Back home, Cubs, Pirates and Cards are games in four days under a July sure to offer an improved defense, and it remains to be seen, as the sage saying is no such episode.

STRONG RIVAL FOR CARMAN . IN 50-MILE MOTOR-PACED GO

Injury Will Keep Slugger Out of Linart, Belgian Champion, Expected to Defeat Titleholder.

The "wise ones" in motor-paced bike circles pick Linart, of Belgium, to beat Carman, the American; Vincenneo Madonna, the Italian, and Menus Bedell in the big 50-mile motor-paced race for the international championship at Point Breeze Park motordrome tomorrow night, and from all appearances Carman will be his strongest rival for henors.

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his strongest rival for henors.

With Linart coming within four seconds of Carman's record time for the distance in a trial on Monday, and Carman cipping is seconds of the time yesterday in a work-out at the droma, it is safe to predict that Carman's time of 1 hour s minutes 20 1-5 seconds will be smashed tomorrow night, and a mark will likely be set that will last all season. It is possible that these riders will fight it out for the champlonship, which will be run next month, the slimination trials to be held within the next two wests. held within the next two weeks.

The offer of hat week of a bonus of the offer of hat week of a bonus of the rider who defeats Carman will still hold good in this race, and with this additional incentive the wheels will fly tomorrow night from start to finish.

The rivalry of the motorcycle speed kings runs high, and they will meet in a three, five and a race of unknown dis-tance, in which Vanderberry, Armstrong, Veditz and St. Tyes will compete.

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BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR LOCAL HORSEMEN

Racing at North Randall Track, Wilmington and Byberry Keeps Trainers on the Jump.

This is a busy week in racing circles. Cleveland ushered in the Grand Circuit races Monday and Wilmington opened the Del-Mar-Via fair and racing circuit yes-tarday. Next Saturday the Byberry Club

terday. Next Saturday the Byberry Club holds a meeting.

At the North Randall track, where the big ring holds the boards, the fastest trotters and pacers of the country vie for the money. Approximately \$30,600 in stakes and purses will be the rewards of the winning drivers.

Senator James P. McNichol and James Bell, of this city, have their horses, Roy Miller, R. H. Brett, the 4-year-old pacing champion gelding; Pickles and Monte Ferris, entered.

The Tavern Stakes for 2:14 class trotters is attracting widespread attention.

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Roy Miller and Mont Ferris will go to
the post in this race and as both are
on edge for a hard race the outcome is
anxiously awaited by local race enthustasts.

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Roy Miller, by virtue of winning races at Freehold. N. J., and at Narberth, is stamped as a favorite over Mont Ferris. Although Bell's stallion worked out in 2:13% before being shipped to Cleveland, it is reported that this was not his best speed by a long shot. "Nick" Grady will drive McNichol's Roy Miller entry, while Mott will be up behind the Bell trotter. Many Philadelphians will take in today's show at Wilmington. Jack Toy, the local trainer, has three that he will drive in the trotting events. They are Barb Cord, Bonnie L. and Mixzen. Other local horses starting during the three-day program are Charlie Lafferty's pacer. Bessie Patchen: Helen Coastman, the property of R. P. Hall; Leolia, a trotter, also from Hall's string; Lucy Patchen, Leeman, Joke D. Lake, Haylock and a

Leeman, Joke D. Lake, Haylock and a number of others. SINGLE RIG FOR RESOLUTE

Many Changes Being Made on Cup Defender at Herreshoff's.

BRISTOL, R. I., July 21.—The racing sloop Resolute, of the cup defender class, was dismantled of all her racing gear here this afternoon and hauled out on the marine railway at the Herreshoff shops to be burnished up for her races, beginning at Newport next Monday with the Vanite. Designer Nat Herreshoff and Robert W. Emmons, 2d, the manager, and Charles Francis Adams, 2d, the heimsman, decided today to make an entire change of rig on the yacht for subsequent

Kid Elberfeld a Manager CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 21.—Norm (Kid) Elberfeld, the former Dodger a Vankes, yesterday was appointed mainager the local Bouthern Lesgue issum, succeed Harry McCormick, formerly of the New Y Glants, who becomes acout for the Chat youngas.

FIVE-MILE FOOT RACE TO BE ATTRACTION AT **BIG SCOTTISH GAMES**

Pick of the Professional Distance Runners to Strive for Handsome Purses at Contests Announced for August 7.

Scottlah games of the Chiefonian Club will be held for the 58th consecutive sent at Point Breeze Park, South Philadelphia, Saturday afternoon, August 7. The meet is 2 professional one, and Amateur Ath-lette Union athletes are warned to keep

One of the big attractions of the after noon will be a five-mile foot race open to all. The pick of the professional falcal of this section of the country will too the mark. In addition there will be an asso-ciation football match between the Bette-

ciation football match between the Helzlehom team, champions of the United.
States, and an all-star aggregation of
Philadelphians. The kick-off will take
place at 5 p. m.

Motorcyclists will compete in a five-rolls
race at 4:30 p. m., and the local daradevils will start. Alexander Tulloch, serretary of the Caledonian Club, has announced that the Caledonian pipe hand of
Philadelphia will furnish music during the
running of the games and for the dancers
in their contests.

The complete program follows:

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years or over; Pirst prise, special; scond prise, special.

200-yard open race—Pirst prise, 27; second prise, 25; third prise, 38; Putting the shot-First prize, 25; second prise, 25; third prise, 22; 200-yard killis race, members only (competitors must run in own contame)—First prise prize, 24; there prise, 25; there metal; second prize, gold medal; second prize, gold medal; third prize, 26; prize, 25; second prise, 25; third prize, 25; mander 16 years of age)—First prize, 25; second prize, 25; third prize, 25; mander 16 years of america first prize, 25; second crize, 25; third prize, 25; mander 26 years of any First prize, 25; second crize, 25; chird prize, 25; second crize, 25; third prize, 25; second crize, 35; third prize, 37; second crize, 35; third prize, 35; third prize, 37; second crize, 35; third prize, 36; third prize, 37; second crize, 35; third prize, 36; t

One-mile tare—First priss, \$12; second priss, \$8; third priss, \$8. St. Third priss, \$8. St. Third priss, \$8. St. Third priss, \$8. Second priss, \$10; second priss, \$10; second priss, \$1; third priss, \$1; third priss, \$2; second priss, \$1; third priss, \$1; third priss, \$2; second priss, \$3; third priss, \$3; third priss, \$5; second priss, \$5; third priss, \$6; second priss, \$6; third pri 270-yard such race (start off back over leach burdles) - First prize, \$7; second prize, \$7; then burdles) - First prize, \$1; second prize, \$1; third prize, \$3. Highland fling for women (over 16 year of age) - First prize, \$6; second prize, \$5; 1 (p) prize, \$2. Five-mile race (cutrance fee, \$1) - First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$15; forth prize, \$7.

Walter Scott, of New York, has of-fered five gold medals, to be compared for as follows: One to the winner of the bag pipe competition, one to the wrolling acoring the most points in the Highland fling and broadsword dance, one to the girl scoring the most points in the Limbland fling and broadsword dance, or so the winner of best dressed man in full Highland costume and one to the low scoring the most points in the Highland.

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