LOCAL GOLF JOTTINGS—THE LAWN TENNIS SITUATION—OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

WILFRED REID, GOLFER, IN TERROR FLEES NEW JERSEY FOR HIS LIFE

Seaview Club Pro Confesses It All-He Resigned Because He Could Not Stand the Night Attacks-Golf as Beautifier Demonstrated by Devotee

Impenetrable blue mystery surrounded a blassed run of six in the first nine holes Impenstrable blue mystery surrounded the resignation of Wilfred Reid, solfing and got a 30 going out. Coming in he professional, from the Seaview Gois Club lately. Up until recently all the gelf committee there had to go by was the pollowing letter:

"Dear Sirs—I beg to return the inclosed three-year contract, with regret, unlike the professional at the Country Club of Landowne, shot the sixth hole in one there yesterday aftermoon.

signed. I would, he delighted to remain here as pro, only for one thing. Sin-

Aday or two ago Reid confessed all am not naturally timid, and as a seneral rule I am very fond of animals and they of me, but I admit that the case was on account of the mosquitoes was on account of the mosquitoes was being the first process of the mosquitoes was brutes justice to call them merely mesquitoes. I have heard tales of Jersey mosquitoes and of their ferocity when mined but I feel sure the domestic suriely must be referred to, for I know list no Jerseylte, no matter how hardy, sould be man enough to live his whole life in the State in constant peril of meeting the wild species of mosquito that mesting the wild species of mosquito that I frequently encountered on the golf links. My body is covered with scars as the result of their night attacks on ms. I have fied for my life. Perhaps in my terror I may exaggerate, but to me they appeared about the alse of my hand, hack and actually woolly. They have spakelike eyes, which slow at hight like a cat's. They have web feet and talons in their toes. When the animal is about to make an attack it wrinkies its nose and skins its teeth, revealing a row of grinding tusks, thus differing from the ordinary mosquito needle-like tooth.

"The hum of the ardinary mosquito."

"The hum of the ardinary mosquito turns to a desp-throated growl in this beast. The muscles stand out in his hind legs and he often lessa 20 to 30 feet on to the back of his victim. He then bites out a piece and flius to a tree to eat it. They hide behind bunkers, in the rough, and sometimes even perch on the flags at the holes.

"What's that? Are they poisonous?"
Don't make 'em any worse. Even the yeing ones are mean. A caddy was trying to tame a brood of little ones. One day he was petting one when it turned en him and bit him. One chased me into the locker house and then started to gas through the door to get to me. No sir, no man-cating mosquitoes for me."

Sixth hole in one there yesterday afternoon.

"Luck nothin," he snorted, "even if it
is 250 yards. I had something on that
ball every bit of the way and there was
only one thing for that ball to do the way.
I started it and that was—go down."

Edmondson was doing a round with
Mrs. Steever and Mrs. Evans, showin;
them something of the fine points of the
same. When he came to the sixth he
gave a personal demonstration.

"Hold the driver like this, stand like
this and hit it this a-way," said Edmondson. The ball flew on a line, carried in
yards to the green, stood up about three
feet straight in the air and then bounced.
happily down. Such a shot is said to
have the same effect as strong liquor.

"That's the way!" shouted Edmondson.

One million doctors have, in their time, prescribed golf as a splendid health builder and reducer. This number includes many beauty doctors. Miss Annette Kellermann played the game in her younger days and is a warm admirer of golf.

golf.

An enthusiastic admirer of golf is a member of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. This member contends that for some members there is nothing as a beautifier to equal the benefits of the twisting shots, the exposure and, lastly and mostly, the long cross-country walking up hill and down dale necessary on the links.

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the links.

To back up arguments advanced the member, on informal occasions, frequently points out the attractiveness of a certain member often seen at the club, whose beauty, suppleness, grace and form have caused this member to be openly boasted of as being the very best member in all Montgomery County. The credit is given entirely to golf.

E. D Stevens, a local junior expert, writes from Canada, where he will be for the summer, that he has set up a new record on one of the courses there and has come through two of the tourna-

Since the conclusion of the local open tournament Jack Campbell has been fisying it out with his game over his bome at the Old York Road Club. Yesterday he was treated to a pleasant surprise, and its wishes there was to be another tournament right away.

The ordinary golfer is well satisfied if he is fortunate enough to get a couple of threes in 18 holes, but Campbell had

BRAVES ARE COUNTING ON THEIR ABILITY



Pat Ragan, on the left above, and Hughes, are two hirlers upon whom Geerge Stallings is depending to bear a big part of the pitching burden from now until the finish of the National League race. If the World's Champions are to repeat, this pair must come through.

RANK MUTINY WON A BOAT RACE, SO HERE'S TO YOU, COMMODORE "ALEX" AGAIN TODAY IN

Dora II Had a Thrilling Voyage and the Crew Had a Couple of Mutinies at Every Bell-Charmion Ran Into Rough Seas on Voyage

the Baltimore to Camden meterboat race

"Better than I expected. The crew became disgruntled because I had issued an order before getting underway in the race at Baltimore that liquid refreshments were not to be indulged in under pain of keel-hauling, unless it was eight bells (corresponding to four hours' time ashore). Well, believe me or not, some of those fellows stelle the clock. A few minutes later the timepiece was tolling eight bells in as many minutes. I saw only one way out of the predicament. I was determined to have the whole blooming piratical crew shot before sunrise, and told them so.

"Would you believe me." continued the

"Would you believe me," continued the Commodore, "that this threat had no other effect than for them to urge me to-do my worst. What was the ultimate result? Just what I threatened. The whole party was first half-shot and then the full dose meted out.

"Here's mutiny in its rankest form "Two parts of whisky (imported red eye preferred). "One part of sherry (any kind'll do).

Six hen's eggs (quality not essential).
Six oranges (Canadian variety).
Six lemons (same way).
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ministering. (Ask your doctor.)
about taste? Well, from reports, at least three days.

One of the Delaware boatmen made the following remark during the running of the Baltimore-to-Camden race: "So you sight a storm, mate, eh? Well. we should kick a bibble. Bring out plenty
of XX stuff, and let's die happy. Batten down all hatches. See that all the
lifebeats are swung outhoard. We're not afraid. Hey, you there! See that the lifebelts are also brought from under the locker. We're not scared to death yet, are wa?"

Members of the crew of the Charmion are of the belief if they had not encountered such a sovere blow in the Baltimere-to-Camden event they would now be boasting of a new record for the course. Conditions were wretched for

speeding, from all accounts.

In the heavy seas it was difficult at one time to make anything like average. The Flyaway, of New York, established the record of 23 hours and 59 minutes for the run, while the Charmion anchored here exactly 27 hours is minutes after getting underway at Baltimore. In the cabin of the Charmion during the race were the following officers: Captain

WILLIAM LAI, OF HONOLULU

As captain of the Chinese base-ball team this athlete has made a wonderful record. In track and field he is a 10-second man, and has a world's record of 5.5 sec-onds for the 50-yard dash. He will be in the game Enturday at third base against the Strawbridge & Cathler team of this city.

FINAL GAME OF SERIES Moran's Men on Edge to Make It Clean Sweep From Bunch of "Riders" From Up Beantown Way

> Champs, With Their Rough Stuff, Up Against "Make of Break" Proposition

> > Unless the dope goes awry there is going to be plenty of excitement at the final game of the season with the Braves this afternoon. A victory for the Phillies would almost put the Braves out of the race unless that team has by far more of a punch left than any one suspects. A victory would do much toward restoring the confidence of the champions.

RUDOLPH MAY TRY AGAIN

YELPING BRAVES FACE

If the Phillies win it will not only mean that Moran's men have performed the unusual feat of winning three atraight from the champions, but it will also give the Phillies the season's series with the Braves, although four games remain to be played in Boston. It will be the first series won by the Phillies and the first that the Brayes have lost since 1814, when they lost them all

The Braves will die hard and there will be plenty of thrills for the spectators before the unine innings age over. Stallings' team, with its infamous "riding" tactics, will try to break the spirit of the Phillies, and life will be miserable for Moran's men and the umpires this afternoon. afternoon

Alexander the Great will go back to the pitching hill for the Phillies to aid in the wrecking of the Braves' hopes. It is cer-tain that he will have to start working out of turn soon unless the rest of the plichers go so well that the Phils can shake off their pursuers, and as he worked on Friday and has had but two days' his work will be watched with in-

terest today. Manager Stallings has not decided who will be sent to the mound for the Braves, but chances favor Dick Rudolph coming back for revenge for the defeat in the opening game of the season. Rudolph has had but little success against the Phillies this season, mainly because he has been sent against Alexander the Great in almost every game.

George Tyler, who has beaten the Phillies twice this season, is second choice for mound duty for the Braves. The two vic-tories of Tyler will not bother the Phil-lies much, as Hughes also boasted of two over the league leaders and was treated roughly on Saturday

BANKSTON AND HEALY GONE Connie Mack Releases Two Rookies to Richmond

The Athletics have released Third Baseman Tom Healey and Outfielder Everett Bankston to the Richmond team, of the

International League.

The two rookies played their first games Saturday with Richmond in a doubleheader with the Harrisburg team, and during the afternoon compiled three hits

each.
It is understood that a star member of the Richmond team will report to Mack next week.

Welsh May Box Dundee NEW YORK Aug 16.—Contingent on the announcement that referees decisions will be permitted, John Weischantol, manager of the Mockelow Sporting Club at Embetts Finich has offered a purse of \$12,000 for a championship hattle between Freddle Weish and Johnny Dundee. If referees decisions are voted for the Boaing Commission at its meeting next week the bout will be staged on August 24.



WILLIE HANNON

EAST LOOKS TO NORRIS WILLIAMS TO UPHOLD TENNIS BANNER

Already West Has Captured Doubles Title, and Williams, or Possibly Behr, Is Only Hope for Singles in National Meet at Forest Hills

As she did last year. Philadelphia may pion, may also take a preminent part in are the East from a complete rout on the national teurnament. As and did last year, Philadelphia may save the East from a complete rout on the lawn tennis courts in the national championships for 1915. R. Norris Williams, 2d. of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, was the man who stepped into the breach at Newport in 1914 and captured the single sittle, and it is upon his shoulders that the East again thrusts the burden of defense, this time at Forest Hills,

There is a possibility that Karl Behr or George Church may be called on at the last moment to defend this section of the country against the Western invasion, and either of them would ne doubt make a gallant stand, although neither is as dependable as Williams.

Should McLoughin and Williams be drawn in the same frame at Forest Hills one of them would necessarily be eliminated before the final round, and this would shift the responsibility for maintaining Eastern honors to some player in here is a possibility that Karl Behr or

taining Eastern honors to some player in the opposite frame.

Aiready the West has won the doubles hampionship, in spite of the fact that the event has not been played. In the sectional doubles completed Saturday on the cours of Ontwensia. Chicago, Clarence Grima and William M. Johnston, both of California, won the Western title and with it the right to challenge Tom Bundy and Maurice McLoughlin for the national crown.

This match will be played at Forest rills, while the national singles, which begin August 30, are in progress. It is, therefore, evident that the best the East can do this year is to get an even break with the West, and judging the field on the performances of this season, the chances strongly favor a clean sweep for the Westerners.

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While no one can deny that the odds favor the West for the singles title this year, the tournaments just completed in Chicago, where George M. Church, of Princeton, won the Western singles title, and at Scabright, N. J., where Behr de-feated McLoughlin only to lose to Will-

and at Scabright, N. J., where Behr defeated McLoughlin only to lose to Williams in the challenge round, there is an increasing belief among tennis fans that this section may triumph.

The West will be represented at Förest Hills by a sextet of players, all of whom rank near the pinnacle of tennisdom. They are Maurice E McLoughlin, Thomas C. Bundy, J. R. Strachan, Williams M. Johnson, R. Lin Murray and Clarence Griffin, Opposed to these the East will bring forth R. Norris Williams, 2d. Karl H. Behr, George M. Church, T. R. Peyll, William M. Washburn and others of somewhat less ability.

In this list may be included such veteran players as W. M. Hall, R. D. Little, William J. Clother, William A. Larned, Edward P. Larned, Harold H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander, J. J. Armstrong, Philadelphia and Delaware State cham-

A still further line may be gotten on the possibilities for the indicanal champion which were scheduled to begin today. The first of these will bring practically all of the leading players togother at the invitation tournament of the Newport Casino. The performers of prominence who are not entered in this affair will be seen in action on the courts at Binghamton, N. Y. Benides, these tournaments there are

action on the courts at Binghamton, N. Y. Besides these tournaments there are other smaller affairs beginning today in various sections of the country. Among these are Westmoreland Outing Club, Tey Town Tennis Club, Piedmont Driving Club, George State championship, Iowa Lawn Tennis Association tournament and the Milwaukee Town Club meeting.

A number of tennis experts who saw the McLoushin-Behr and the Behr-Williams matches at Seabright believe that if Williams had been forced to play through the tournament as Behr was there would have been a different story to tell of the latter match. Behr was visibly affected in his match with Williams by the strenuous work he had done the day before in benting McLoughlin three straight sets. Had Behr been able to have another day's rest he probably would have carried his match with Williams to five sets, if he had not defeated him.

hai not defeated him.

When all of these players meet at Forest Hills conditions will be fairer than they were at Beabright, because the national singles rules now compel all players, including the winner of the previous year, to play through, instead of allowing the contender to play only the challenge match, the method employed for many years. for many years. ...

Karl Behr may be placed in the ranks Karl Behr may be placed in the ranks of the true "comebacks." Behr was supposed to have been at the height of his game in 1907, when, with Beals C. Wright, he represented the United States in the Davis Cup matches against the Australasian pair, Anthony F. Wilding and Norman E. Brockes. That was the only year Behr ever played in the Davis Cup matches, although he has been on the United States team several times.

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United States team several times.

In 1908 Behr was runner-up to Bill Clothier in the all-comers tournament. As early as 1905, a decade ago. Hehr won the New England title from a high-grade field of players. He captured the some event the following year, and last season and this he topped the field for the Middle States crown.

dle States crown.
Since he brake into the "first ten" in 1995, when he was ranked fifth. Behr has had the following rating: 1997, third; 1999, eighth: 1811, ninth; 1912, seventh; 1914,

MIDDLE ATLANTIC MEET ON LOCAL FIELD

Meadowbrook Club Will Stage Matches on Ocean City Yacht Big Track Events Here After 4-Year Lapse

After being conducted outside of Philadelphia for four years the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. championships again will be held in this city this year. The Meadowbrook Club will stage the games on the Central High School field. 29th and Lehigh. The championship games have not been held in Philadelphia proper since 1911. Mahanoy City, Trenton and the Bywell, bu- the athletes wanted them back Meadowbrook Club is undertaking to make the games a successful venture

bere.

Bealde the 15 championship events on the program there will be three invitagion events at 100, 600 yards and one mile. In these three events the best atmetes in America will be asked to run—in fact, have been asked, and when "Ted" Moredith returns from San Francisco in the next faw days the Mendowbrook Club will learn just what success Meredith had in securior the consent of the stars to come uring the consent of the stars to come

here.
Meredith and a number of other stars Meredith and a number of other stars who have never appeared in the championships before will appear in the games this time. The meet will be conducted on the usual high plane of the Meadowbrook Club affairs. The track is now being resurfaced and will be in better condition than it has been in years. than it has been in years.

MATT M'GRATH, POLICE ATHLETE, WINS CASE

New Yorker, With Record on Track, Finally Restored to His Position

After a series of disappointments and sensational experiences. Matt McGrath, the champion hammer thrower, athlete and contender in Clympic games, has been reinstated and is again a New York patrolman.

Commissioner Woods issued the order following a rehearing of McGrath's case by Deputy Commissioner Godley.

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On Christmas Eve. 1911, when McGrath was a patrolman, he left his post and went to his home in the Parkville section of Brooklyn, where he found George Walker. An argument followed, during which McGrath shot Walker twice and then placed him under arrest.

Subsequently McGrath was himself arrested on complaint of Walker and suspended by Police Commissioner Baker. He was tried in the County Court. Brooklyn, and acquitted of the charges of assault but on March 9, 1911, he was dismissed from the department When Commissioner Waldo was appointed he reinstated McGrath in June, 1911, without a hearing, but a taxnayer's sult forced the commissioner to suspend McGrath indefinitely.

Following an act of the Legislature giving patrolmen the right to have their cases reopened with the sanction of the Mayor and Police Commissioner, provided the applicant walvas all right to back pay. the applicant waives all right to back pas McGrath made such an application an Deputy Commissioner Godisy regen mended his reinstatement after a hear

HARNESS CLASSIC ON TODAY Big Race to Be Staged This Afternoon at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O. Aug 18 Harness records were due to fall at North Randall track this afternoon. The course was fast and the weather ideal today for the match races in which Lee Auworthy and Peter Robn, William and Direction most in their match rades, which will decide which stallions shall be built as kings of the harness world, in the paints and truthing classes, respectively.

SOUTH JERSEY TENNIS **TOURNEY AUGUST 21**

Club Courts for Title-

The 16th Annual Open South Jersey Tennis Championship Tournament will be held on the courts of the Ocean City Yacht Club, Ocean City, N. J., beginning Saturday morning, August 21, and following week days, under the auspices of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association.

Following the rule adopted at the an berry Fair have handled the games in mual meeting of the United States the last three years and handled them National Lawn Tennis Association, there will be no consolation matches played. in Philadelphia for a change, and the As in 1 at years, the winner of the singles will play the present titleholder in the challenge round, and the winners in doubles will play the present titleholders in challenge round.

In challenge round.

In all contests the matches will be best two out of three advantage sets, except in the finals, which will be best three out of five advantage sets. All events in which women compets, according to rules of the National Association, will be best two out of three advantage sets. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each event. The tournament is open to all amateur tennis players, whether residents of New tenns players, whether residents of New Jersey or elsewhere, the committee reserving the right to pass upon the eligibility of all entrants. The present title-holders are: Men's singles, Harvey Y. Lake; women's singles, Mys. Mabel Hoffman Kerbaugh; men's doubles. Edward Catlett and James K. Kerr; mixed doubles, Edward Catlett and Mrs. Anderson.

The entrance fee in singles will be \$2 and in doubles \$2 per team. This will entitle contestants to card privileges during the time of the tournament, early contestant being allowed a limited number of cards for their friends for balcony seats at the club to witness matches in progress on the courts.

Entries must be accompanied by entrance fees, and should be sent to Mr. Thomas M. Scott, chairman of the tenils tournament committee, on or before August 19, at 6 p. m. for 'he singles, and Monday, August 23, 6 p. m. for the doubles and mixed 'doubles.

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STAR TENNIS PLAYERS IN NEWPORT MATCHES

Norris Williams and McLoughlin in Opposite Draw. Play Begins Today

SEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.-Fifty of the foremost tennis players in the country are here for the first invitation tournament of the Newport Casino. Among the entrants are Maurice Mc-Loughlin and R. Norria Williams, who are in opposite halves of the draw, Play

It was at the Casino that Williams stored his only victory over the great McLoughlin last year. This occurred in the final round of the national championships, which will be played this year at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I.

Of the real top-notchers in tennis only Earl Behr, Lindley Murray, George Church, William Clothier and Elia Fetirell have not entered. The draw, however, is exceptionally strong.
Clarence Griffin and William Johnston,
the Californians, who won the Western doubles championship doubles championship Saturday at Clicago and earned the right to meet McLoughlin and Thomas Bundy for the sational doubles championship at Forest mational doubles championship at the Hills later in the month, are in the same half of the draw and meet Lyle E Mahan and Ralph L. Baggs, respec-

Frederick B. Alexander, the former Davis Cup player, will meet Sidney Thayer, Jr., the Philadelphia youngster, who invoked favorable comment by his work in the tournament at Scabright, R. J., last week.

FOR WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes Among Tourney Entries

GOLFERS PLAY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. — Professional silers from all over the United States began arriving today to play in the Western open championship at the Benoak Country Chub. Two-acore expets went over the 6308-yard course and Blotted to Dave McIntosh, home profusional, that it was in fine shape. Play will begin Wednesday morning and continue for 75 holes till Thursday night.

Among the arrivals today were Walter among the arrivals today were Walterizen, of Rochester, N. Y., open chamless tycar: James Barnes, of Philaless tycar: Globert Committee of Myonia:

less tycar and Louis Tellier, of Less and Louis Tellier, of and of Washington, Ton Kernash of Delham, Mass; and Louis Tellier, of Samuer, N. J.

James Donaldson, of the Glenview Colo. Chicago, who broke the course leaded at Baitusral recently in the actional open tournament, and 17 other Craso professionals, will contest the will with the Festern experts.

No prominent Eastern amateurs are used but Charles Exyans, Jr., four lives Western amateur champion, and western open champion in 180, will try wrest the title from the professionals. See was runner-up to Masen last Year in the mallonal open.

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Streets, Sr Chicago, S. Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 6. Gater clube not scheduled.

National League Chicago, 3; Mt. Louis, 1.

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WILD HURLER BRESSLER WILL OPPOSE YANKEES

Southpaw Believed to Be Rounding Into Form-Ray

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—With Rube Brereler, southpaw hurler, Connie Mack will endeavor this afternoon to capture the third game of the present series from the Yankees. While Bressler has been noted for his wildness in the past, it is believed by members of the Athletica that he is rapidly overcoming this fault, and if this is true the fans of Philadelphia may expect great things from this youngster.

Bill Donovan intends to work Ray Caldwell, his home-run-hitting hurler, today, Caldwell has had enough rest to go. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- With Rube

idwell has had enough rest to go against the Athletics and perform as he did at the beginning of the season, when ats work was as good as any pitcher in the American League. Outside of the bat-tery the line-ups of the two teams this afternoon will be the same as Saturday,

Yesterday was spent quietly by the Athletics. Connie Mack himself went back to Philadelphia Saturday night where he remained until this morning.

Today's Card at Windsor

Oth furlongs—John Bunny, 107, Red Cross, 107, Damietta, 108, Lady of Lyun, 104; Vogges, 105; Blackfrost, 104; Belld Reck, 112; Matrix, 119; Uncle Will, 110; Somper Stalwart, 112; Gales Wills, 104; Joseph Stellwart, 112; Gales Wills, 104; Joseph Stalwart, 112; Gales Wills, 104; Jady Washington, 104; Meden, 107; Marigold, 108; Third sace, purse \$800, Tecumseh Handicap, Avezr-olds and up. 11:16 mins—Commonada, 100; Barnesat, 105; Racoll, 108; Fountsin Fay, 101; Transia, 104; Expectation, 68; Recoil and Fountain Fay Thorneline Stable entry. Fourth Favy Thorneline Stable entry. Fourth Facy purse \$800; Chvarle Fura. 8-year-olds and 00; mile—Indolesses, 111; Celto, 84; Silpper Day; 68; Belloo, 61; Thra. Bodon, 100; Frince Fluithorpe, 102; Pan Dean, 102; Harbard, 104; Morelague, 104; Morelague, 104; Morelague, 105; Morelague, 106; Morelague, 106; Morelague, 106; Morelague, 107; May Moden, 109; Fountain Stable, 108; Morelague, 108; Noslein List, 111; Tusk Tusk, 101; Luxzi, 101; Tusk Tusk, 101; Luxzi, 102; Tusk Bigger, 101; Ruth Strickiand, 103; Lety Mildred, 102; Shaham, 04; Alias sligible: Care Boots 94; John 50; Bataria, 105; Law Morelague, 104; Payer, 104; Cammensia, 100; Lochiel, 104; Chilless, 104; Shaham, 04; Alias sligible: Care Host, 104; Cammensia, 100; Lochiel, 106; Khigara, Differ, 12; Salaria, 105; Shaham, 04; Alias sligible: Care Host, 104; Parisa Differ, 112; Salaria, 105; Martin, 101; Cammensia, 100; Cammensia, 100; Martin, 101; Rediffer, 103; Card at Saraton, 103; Alias sligible: Saraton, 105; Kali Inia, 100; Apprentice allewance cialmed Weather clear, track Last.

Today's Card at Saratoga

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"Why certainly I can tell you the whys and wherefores of the Dora II's victory in the Baltimore to Camden motorboat race recently," remarked Commodore Walber, of the Riverside Yacht Club, who was aboard the winner. "It was mutiny, and the worst sort of mutiny," "Mutiny?" asked an astonished bystander. "How in the world did it develop?" "Better than I expected. The crew became disgruntled because I had issued an order before getting underway." Hughes Manley. First Mate William F. Tanner, Navigator W. E John, Engineer Fred Unger and Assistant John Bowley. Navigator John, upon landing at Camden, remarked: "I have never experienced such a gale. It was given enough to blow the pin feathers off a chicken. Water broke all over our feredeck and swept straight over the stern. We were pretty well all in when the storm abated." Capitain Baker, of the Riverside Yacht Glub, is itsewise leader of the band at that organization. It is told that he rivals Vassili in baton action, especially if his boat is in the running. his boat is in the running LAI, CHINESE ATHLETE,

NOW IN PHILLY, HOLDS WONDERFUL RECORDS

Captain of Baseball Team Has Done the "50" in 5 2-5-Is Marvel on Broad Jump and Hurdles, Also

In this city at present is one of the greatest of all the Honolulu Island athletes. This man is Captain William Lai, of the Chinese baseball team which will oppose the Strawbridge & Clothier nine

next Saturday. plays all around. He will line up at third base. There are few persons who have seen this human streak in action in a ball game who know that officially he holds wonderful sprint records, all ac-

cepted by the Amateur Athletic Union. On the island, as he reverently speaks of Honolulu, he holds the record of 10 seconds flat for the 100-yard dash, and has a performance in the 50 yards which would make many of America's champion sprinters envious. He has traveled that distance in world's record time of 5 2-5 seconds. The watches are correct, for seven timekeepers are required when a championship race is run there. Lai has jumped 22 feet 6 inches in the running broad jump, and he has medals for hur-ding and other track and field contests. Nor are these all the qualifications of the great athlete. He has a great rec-ord as a player of American football and can swim like a fish.

He was entered in the Far East Olym-pic championships this year, but because he preferred to go to the Panama-Pacino Exposition with his teammates he let the opportunity of gathering in greater lau-

GIRLS TO TRY OCEAN SWIM

Misses Meehan, Voight, Kean and Ferris Will Attempt 12 Miles

Miss Elizabeth Upton Mechan, daughter of J. Franklin Mechan, of 400 Dorset street, Germantown, instead of taking part in the swimming events at Atlantic City, on Sunday, August 22, will undertake the feat of swimming from the foot of 10th street, Ocean City, to the Steel Pier. Atlantic City, a distance of 12 miles.

on Saturday, August 21. Miss Meehan will be accompanied by Miss Elsie Voight, of Germantown, a Marathon swimmer, who recently cov-ered the distance of a miles in 2 hours and 58 minutes; Miss Anna Kean, v gwam from Lavallette to Chadwick, distance of 2 miles, a short time ago, in 1 hour and 7 minutes, and Miss Barah Ferris, also having a reputation as an

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League New York at Brooklyn-clear. Boaton at Philadelphia-clear. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh-clear; only games scheduled for today. American League

Philadelphia at New York-clear. Washington at Boston-clear. Detroit at Cleveland-clear (two games). Chicago at St. Louis-partly cloudy (two

Federal League

Kansas City at Buffalo-clear. Chicago at Baltimors clear. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh-clear; only International League Montreal at Buffalo-clear (two games). Toronto at Bochester-clear. Providence at Harrisburg-clear. Jerecy City at Richmond-postpooss.

He will be opposed to Young Dig-gina as the Breedway tonight.