# NEWS DROPS FROM THE SCHUYLKILL—LAWN TENNIS AND GOLF COMMENT—OTHER SPORTS

THE BRASSIE VERSUS THE MASHIE IN GOLF! WHICH IS THE BETTER?

All of Which Is the Old Controversy Over a Long Shot or a Short-Bala to Hold Annual Invitation Tournament, Beginning Tomorrow-Schwab's Golf

which is better golf, the shot that calls to three long breaths and a gasping sob for a week. All the well-known locals are chered, though some of the very best are out of town and, therefore, will not be on hand. essis his mashle thoughtfully a bit, and make a pitch for the hole? Both sets are rather useful.

come are notorious long shot players a notorious short-end players and it has every bit as much skill to send out, are called for, a 275-yard humming bird ght down the alley as it does to country, being American, yell sely when a player makes good with sond. One of the inspirations of the ams is for player and gallery alike to such a long hall skudding in winged gett ever upward. We want more "ever

Now and again a long-game player the clubhouse steps to announce a fixed to the course of the c peach the green in two because few law allows.

If he has nothing in his bag but long but, the player is not to be defended; at in any case the long player rather specis to drop the one-shot holes to is shorter adversary. On the two-shot miss he asks for an even broak.
The worst of it is, though, asserts the

The worst of it is, though, asserts the mg-game golfer, as a general thing long hets only bring trouble on two-shot sies, for a neat hazard is generally aced just beyond an average drive for a second shot to go over or to go in, case the drive was short. But in this tens drive is often found and the second long drive is often found and the game

"Make the little feller strain all the time right up to the green, I say," said a sign brute the other day. "Let him make his pretty shots when he gets hole high, and all he wants. I add: but why, prithee, must the feller that can hit a long ball be penalized for it? I add, further, that be penalized for it? I add, further, that the long game will not flourish and grow at, as it should, till we have in this sountry more long holes. It is an odd ourse that has more than two 550-rafders. Three long balls to the green. How I could love all those holes! We have our brassles-let us use 'em, I say.'

Officially tomorrow will be autumn in going circles. The season will start off with a rush with the annual invita-tion tournament of the Bala Golf Club. There has been a long lay-off from tour-mament golf locally, and 128 golfers are whooping with Joy over the chance offered

the fall tomorrow to get back into the harness. Four sixteens will qualify.

The golfers will start at the first streaks of dawn and will play till twillight. Though the course is only nine holes, some of the sportlest in this repales, some of the sportlest in this region are included, and the golfer will
at a shot with every club in his bag.
The players will be run off in four
flights. There will be an interval between each flight to give the first flight a
chance to get started on the second nine
hes. There will be no congestion, acconsists to the olumn. g to the plans.

Metropolitan Victory-The

Score Is 11 to 5

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

PIELD, Aug. 24.-New York and Pitts-

burgh were the first two teams to clash

this morning in the second day's play of

Pitcher Dooley, of the New York club, Weakened toward the latter part of the

Both teams scored one run in the first

and: then the opposing hurlers tight-bed up and held their respective oppo-ents for the following three innings. In

fifth each scored a run. After that

was all New York, as they counted see in the sixth, four times in the sev-

Totals... 11 10 27 14 1 Totals... 5 13 27 14 7 Batted for Kennoy in the 9th.

\$5200 Raised to Repair Road

Through Narberth to Main

Line Towns-Warnings

ETROIT, Aug. 24.-Francis Quimet.

**NEW NON-TOLL AUTO** 

est, and gave way to Rathaar, who

DEFEAT PITTSBURGH

**NEW YORK TYPOS** 

Charles H. Schwab, chairman of the Bethleham Stoel Corporation, is an ardent golfer, although he often laughingly says it is lucky for his stockholders that he chows more about making steel than he

knows more about making steel than he does about making shots.

Recently, while he was at Lehigh University, of which he is a trustee, and from which he holds the honorary degree of doctor of engineering, Schwab told about playing on the links at White Sulphus Springs last winter.

phur Springs last winter.
"I was doing my direst. One shot I missed the ball altogether. On the next I raised it—and also a great let of grass and earth. 'Honest Injun.' I said to the caddy, 'did you ever see worse golf than this?'

"Honest Injun, Mr. Schwab, replied the boy disgustedly, I never did."
There is a little white wooden shack to the right of the 13th hole at the Bon Air Country Club. It is some 30 yards from the tes and is used as sleeping quarters for the Italian workmen on the course. It is in direct line of all thest between is in direct lins of all sliced shots and is wabbling on its pins. To windward, or rather shotward, there

is not a plank in the walls that is not badly battered and splintered. Some day a ball will take the shack in a vital spot and then it is felt it will fall, after the ceaseless bombardment that it has undergone, like a pack of cards.

Many stories are told of life in the shack. A ball once pierced the heavy wire netting over the window and scrambled a basket of eggs standing on the mantelpiece. As there was nobody home and the door was open, the player amused himself trying he get out. He stood on a chair and tried to bounce his ball to the floor and out the door. But he broke three managements and the stood of the floor and out the door. three more eggs and the ball rolled under the bed. So he crawled under and knocked the ball out behind the coal scuttle. From there he got over an old shoe to the mid-dle of the room and with his mashie ran the ball out on to the plazza. He took his brassle and had a long ball from there down the fairway. Since this experience he is working on the idea of a vacuum club, to be worked like a vacuum cleaner and to be used in mean places.

The dangers of young birds loading on again last week. A large black crow stepped off the curb, so to speak, to grab at a bug in the region over the Woodbury course.

Charles Green got excited over a brassle shot and sent an express ball down the line. "Fore" he yelled, but the bird failed to hear and came to earth in a burst of feather with a despairing squawk The bird was laid to rest 'neath the sands of a neighboring bunker. Green got an-other 'bird' the same day, but it was a

much prettier one, he says.

Among the most enthusiastic golfing members of the Merion Cricket Club is one-armed W. M. Swain. He plays at every opportunity and is able to trim a great many of his more fortunate fellow members. His partition is contacted to the contact of the members. His putting is very fine and his mashie shots deadly. With the wood he is necessarily short, but is straight. He Paul Haber, who played so brilliantly in the recent public tournament over the Van Courtland links in New York. Haber slbow. Swain also drives his own car.

R. N. WILLIAMS WINS

PRETTY YOUNG GOLFER LEADS FOR TITLE



Miss Einine Rosenthal, of Chicago, is in the lead for the Western golf championship for women, the tournament being under way in hicago now. Miss Rosenthal, it is recalled, created a sensation in Philadelphia with a score of 84 in the mixed foursomes at the Philmont Club, held in May.

JACK JOHNSON AN ACTOR

Big Black Permits London to View

Him in Musical Comedy

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Jack Johnson, the

erstwhile heavyweight champion, is now

The big black boxer today announce

that he had given up the ring for good and would henceforth seek his limelight on the stage. He appears in a leading

part of a musical comedy, entitled "Seconds Out," now running at a big guburban

M. A. A. TROPHY STAKE

IN LABOR DAY EVENTS:

tion of Middle Atlantic

Association to Win Prize

Twice-Entries for Meet

The Germantown Boys' Club is the only athletic organization which has won the perpetual truphy of the Middle Atlantic

Association twice. This trophy was first put up for competition in 1910 and was

Invitations have been extended to every

good athlete in America to compete in the

special events in these games, but so far no one has accepted. Taber has notified

these games must be made this week.

Johnnie Gallagher, winner of seventh

could hardly run his race. Gallagher started in the three-mile open event, and was scratch. When he made the first lap

past the grandstand cries of "Hey, you yellow!" "Come on, boys, beat him; he's a quitter," and other calls made it decidedly unpleasant for the great athlete

the national five-mile distance title. He turned that trick nicely at Pittsburgh sev-eral years ago and against the best field in the country. That doesn't sound yel-low. He has won hundreds of other dis-

tances.

Is there any man living who can finish

nue, last Saturday.

Club, which insures their success.

### EXPERIENCED PLAYERS ARE HELPING YOUNG WIELDERS OF RACKET

First Game Today Results in Tennis Stars in Southampton Tourney Conserve Energy for Real Clashes Next Week

MATCH BY DEFAULT

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Little interest was shown in the tennis tournament being conducted here, most of the stars saving their energy for the the annual baseball tournament of the In- ; championship tournament next week. ternational Typographical Union. The R. Norris Williams won his match from netropolitan crowd captured the contest H. S. Stephens by default. Summaries: MEADOW CLUB CUP SINGLES.

by the score of 11 to 5. Although the Pittsburgh club outhit New York 13 to 18, the losers managed to amass a total of but seven boots, which lost the game Allen Chalmer defeated Coster Steers, 6-4, 6-4. Norris Williams, 2d. defeated H. S. hens by default. tison M. Washburn defeated Coster S. 1. 6-2. 6-3. Stephons by default.
Watson M. Washburn defeated Coster S.
Horn. 6-2, 6-3.
G. W. Hurgwin defeated William Rand. 26,
S-16, 6-0 6-4.
Ward Dawson defeated R. S. Stoddart, 9-7, Lyle E. Mahan defeated S. C. Mortimer, 5-4, 5-3, G. C. Caner defeated S. C. C. Caner defeated S. Kelly, 6-3, 6-0. H. Coffey defeated E. W. Peasies, 14-12,

W. Cole defeated C. S. Garland, 6-3, 6, 6-2 F. R. Pell, defeated A. M. Kidder, 6-2, 6-2. Curtis defeated J. Geary, 6-1, 6-1. Louis D. Irving defeated J. F. Hubbard by th, once in the eighth and three times C. Curtia defeated J. Geary, 6-1, 6-1,
Louis D. Irving defeated J. F. Hubbard by
default.
Harold A. Throckmorton defeated E. H.
Hocker 6-6, 6-3,
Louis Graves defeated Prank M. Watrous,
6-2, 6-1,
Prederick W. Prelinghuysen defeated W. H.
detks, Jr., by default.
Robert Leroy defeated W. L. McKim by
default.
Charles M. MacMullen defeated Irving C.
Wright by default,
Edward Toland, Jr., defeated J. G. K. Lawrence, 4-4, 6-4, 6-2,
William Cunningham defeated Thomas C.
Bundy by default.
Charence J. Griffin defeated J. P. Paret,
6-2, 6-2.
THIHD ROUND. 

THIRD ROUND. Pittsburgh ...... 1 0 0 0 1 1 4 1 8-11 Walter M. Hall defeated Allen Chalmers. 6-1, 6-0.
Edward H. Whitney defeated Karl Smith.
6-2, 6-4.
William M. Johnson defeated Frederick W.
Frelinghuyseb, 6-3, 6-2,
George M. Church defeated Charles W. MacMullen, 6-1, 6-2.
Robert Leroy defeated Ralph L. Baggs,
6-4, 6-1. ROUTE TO OPEN SOON

> OTTAWA RACE ENTRIES LISTED FOR TOMORROW

CONNAUGHT PARK, Ottawa, Can., Au 24.-First race handicap, Cunadian bred, 6 fur Recessary funds have been subscribed the rebuilding of the portion of Indewood avenue formerly the west-to-boundary of the borough of Narberth. road is an important link of the direct non-toli auto route to Main towns. repairs, which will cost about

CONNAIGHT PARK Ottawa, Can., Aug. 24.—First race handicap, Canadian bred, 6 furings—Firsh Heart, 97; Garriey, 98; Amphion, 101; Marion Gaiety, 102; Splutter, 102; Rustlins, 105; Prince Philisthorpe, 109; Hampton Dame, 100.
Second race, Z-year-olds, 54; furiongs—Will Caph, 108; Gentle Wouan, 106; "Posh Tush, 101; Gaiden Lat. 113; "Frolinition, 108; Candie, 116; "Larkin, 116; "Frolinition, 108; Candie, 116; "Larkin, 116; "Lyndra, 106; "Tajan, 113; "Filly Delphia, 95; "Rose Water, 106; "Little Higger, 102.

Third race, 2-year-olds and up, steepischase, middens, about 2 miles—F. A. Bione, 129; Lillian Krien, 140; Union Jack, 142; Cubon, 142; Early Jajhi, 142.

Fourth race, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 miles and 20 yards—"Jady Spiritusiis, 98; Subject, 102; "Cogs, 102; Corsican, 102; "King Chilton, 105; "Sherlock Holmes, 103; Spiridle, 107; King Hoy, Ile; Kinmundy, 110; Astrologer, 113.

Fills race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furions—Kila lennings, 96; Cero Nome, 106; Minafrel, 107; King 108; Lavana, 118; "Rubicon II, 108; Gaide Cap, 110, Also eligible—"Jine I. 105; Connaught, 112; Reflection, 104; Ferpetical, 107; Sixth race, for 3-year-alds and up, 1 mile and 20 yards—"Subject Toe, 16; "Kantheen 8, 100; Sixth race, for 3-year-alds and up, 1 mile and 20 yards—"Subject 108; Blaice, 118.

Reventer 10; Sir Diales, 118.

Reventer 10; Wer Diales, 100; Stake and Cap, 107; Mirabion, 108.

Westweet Wins King Georpe Can The repairs, which will cost about the control of the repairs, which will cost about the cost which will be read? for use within 70 or three weeks. The berough of Narserth centributed \$1000 and the remainder as raised by subscription.

The Automobile Club of Philadelphia as warned its members to observe strelly signs and speed warnings in the Noughs of Jenkintown and Fort Washnesian and in Middletown township. Morales are also warned that Chester position unders continue their activities.

There have been many arrests on North as a continue their activities and plants for failure to obey the new State law regarding muffler cuttaing and claring headlights. State autorities gave ample warning that these is togulations would become effective and are now compelling their observance.

QUIMET TO MEET TRAVERS

Westward Wins King George Cup SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 24 — A gold oup, offered by King tieurge V of England, was presented to John R. Hanlfy, of this city, whose sleep Westwood securious were the september of the gold unit for the resent unit of the prophy in the inter-call on the prophy in the inter-call on the prophy in the inter-call on the prophy in the prophy of the prophy in the prophysical parties are connected with the Panama-Pacific Engosity Design the state of the state o

Junior Clay Court Tennis at Cynwyd Fostered by the Older Devotees of Pastime

UMPIRES FOR MATCHES

The unselfish devotion to the interests of lawn tennis on the part of a group of local players alone made possible the first junior elay court championship of Philadelphia, which is in progress on the courts at the Cynwyd Club.

Therein do the tennis players of this city differ from the golfers. The junior golf championship of Philadelphia has

been a fixture on the local golf associa-tion's calendar for the last two years, yet the only golfers who have evidenced any interest in the event are the association officials, who have unselfishly given of their time and energy toward the success of the tourney.

The local players who fostered the Ed ward Bok Trophy tournament are not the only ones who are interested in the event at Cynwyd. Yesterday, both morning and afternoon, many older players were on hand to offer advice and encouragement to the youngsters. Every match had an umpire, and after they were concluded it was not unusual for the umpire to have both players under his wing, giving them valuable hints as to the proper method of making a particular stroke.

Yesterday W. P. Rowland, of Belfield, was the official in charge. Today Dr. P. B. Hawk, of Mecion, the man who sug-gested the holding of the national clay court championship, is boss. The officials for the rest of the week are Joseph M. Jennings, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, who so successfully ran the women's national championship last May; A. A. Capelle, Wilmington Country Club; Paul W. Gibbens, Woodbury, and C. N Beard, Cynwyd,

It is unusual, to say the least, to see a youngster of 8 years playing in a tennis tournament. But Stuart Valentine, a member of the famous cricket family of that name, played yesterday. Further-more, he showed a variety of strokes and ease of execution that marked him as a

### NABORS STARTS ON MOUND FOR MACKS

Branc hRickey Chooses East to Hurl in First Game of Double-Header

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 24 .- Jack Nabors went to the firing line for the Athletics in the opening game of the double bill with the Browns today. He was opposed by Carl East, a right-hander. from the Little Rock (Southern League) team. The catchers were Lapp and Agnew. Only 1000 fans turned out for the game.

ONE-HOUR MOTOR-PACED RACE AT DROME THURSDAY NIGHT

A one-hour motor-pared race, the long cat endurance test to be run this year, will be the big feature event for next Thursday night at the Point Breeze Park

Thursday night at the Point Breeze Park motordrome, and Manager Roden has obtained four of the most noted followers of pace to start in the long grind.

The men will be sent away promptly at 9 o'clock and they will be as follows: Champion Clarence Carman, America; George Sears, champion of France; Victor Linart, champion of Beiglum, and Menus Bedeil, America.

Sears, the French champion, is the most

Bedeil, America.

Sears, the French champion, is the most noted long-distance rider behind pace that has come to those shores in years, winning the European championahip last year and for the last three years has been invincible on the Belodrome de Hiver track in Paris. Carman suffered his first defeat on Thursday night, losing to Linert and Wiley, but he is still a strong favorite with the fans.

PUGILISTIC POTPOURRI Willie Moore, "awimming champion of South Palladelphia." has accepted Tommy Howell's defi and he will defend his as-sumed laurels Thursday morning. The boxers have agreed to swim from Baln-bridge street wharf to Gloucester.

MOORE-HOWELL WATER

BATTLE ON THURSDAY;

Boxers Will Compete in Dela-

ware Swim to Gloucester.

Weekly Show Scheduled at

Douglas Club Tonight

REVOIRE VS. HAUBER

The boxer-swimmers will enter the water at it o'clock. The fighters' respective managers, Hilly McGonigle and Johnny Spatoia, will accompany the swimmers in a launch.

Moore, who has been taking to the Delaware for more than two months for the purpose of keeping himself in condition for the coming boxing campaign, was anxious to have the distance to Gloucester and return, but he agreed with Howell to swim one way. The route will be about five miles.

The stellar scrap of the weekly Douglas Club show tonight will bring together Eddie Revoire, of the 18th Ward, and Henry Hauber, of Pairmount. The pre-Henry Hauber, of Fairmount, The pre-lims follow: Tommy Proctor vs. Leo Vincent; Eddie King vs. Barney Dugan; Jack Beck vs. K. O. Samson and Kid West vs. Willie Baker.

Harry Smith, local bantam, has changed managers. Tommy O'Dare is handling his business now.

Johnny Mealey, who proved himself one of the hadest hitting featherweights here last season, has started training for the coming season,

Al Kubiak has been added to Frank Moran's staff of sparring partners in preparation for the latter's match with Jim Coffey, October 19. The latest chellenger for Jess Willard's

crown is Edward Brown, Culpeper, Va., 20 years old, 235 pounds, and 5 feet 10 inches. Sammy Harris has him in tow. Dan Morgan says he will force Frank Moran into a match with Battling Levin-

Sir-Kindly inform me through your column if Young Erne, of this city, and Abe Attell over met? When?

D. J. McC.

Erne and Attell met for the first time in 1904 in a 20-round bout. The same year they fought two 6-round bouts, and in 1906 they again opposed each other in a 6-round encounter.

### EPPA RIXEY PICKED TO PITCH OMEGA AGAINST THE CUBS

Moran Expects to Make It Four Out of Five From Chicago Team, Which Appears Demorplized

Johnson, who is surrounded by a cast of white actors, is the hero of the piece. LOCALS HAVE GOOD LEAD

The Phillies' confidence continues to grow, and it would be no great surprise if Manager Moran would forget himself GERMANTOWN'S RECORD admit that the Phile look good for a ennant. Three victories out of four games played with the Cubs, while the Hustling Club Only Organizapesky Reds were trouncing Brooklyn two out of three, has given the Phillies a lead of two and a half games on the Dodgers, with prospects of increasing it. If Eppa Rixey runs true to form today, the Cubs will be beaten again, as Bresnahan's team is in a badly demoralized condition at the present time. Rixey has always been effective against Chicago, CRITICISM OF GALLAGHER

and his two defeats at the hands of the Cubs this season have been due to light hitting by the Phils, as the big southpaw twirled great ball in each contest. With the Phillies showing a great im-

provement in batting there is every reason to believe that they will manage to gather three runs this afternoon, which won that year by Shanahan with a total of 24 points. The trophy will be contested for at the championship games should be nearly enough to win if Rixey is in his usual form.

on Labor Day. Those games will be under the auspices of the Mcadowbrook Manager Bresnahan intends to Club, which insures their success.

The games will be conducted on the Central High School field. In 1911 the Pittsburgh A. A. won the championship trophy with 27 points; in 1912 the Aquinas Club won it with 21 points and in 1913 Germantown Boys' Club won it with 30 points. Last year Germantown Boys' Club totaled the enormous number of 57 points and quite naturally they won. Jimmy Lavender against the leaders this afternoon, and Jimmy will have to be better than he generally is against Mora's men to get away with a victory. In the past Lavender has been batted hard by the Phils, and with the team hitting Moran looks for another victory.

The Phillies are looking forward to the series with the Reds, who have been going at a dizzy clip for more than two and Alexander the Great will be saved for the opening game of Wednes-day's double-header, while Al Demarce will be used in the second game, according to Manager Moran's present plans, The Phils feel that they must trounce the Reds to increase their lead, while it is the management that he will not run and "Ted" Meredith has not informed the club of his intention. Entries for certain that Herzog's men will fight the Phils to the finish, as they are looking forward to a finish in the first division.

#### Some unsportsmanlike conduct was shown at the Shanahan annual games held on the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A. field, 44th street and Parkaide ave-ALL-STAR NATIONALS TO TOUR NORTHWEST place in the last Olympic marathon, and hero in hundreds of contests in this city and others, was so discouraged that he

Killefer and Alexander to Be on Team to Make Trip After World's Series

cidedly unpleasant for the great athlete and others.
Gallagher may be yellow, he may be anything the spectators call him, but it is scarcely fair to give vent to such harsh opinions at a big open meet. It is a safe bet that there was not one of the hooting crowd who had a thing against him.
Gallagher has had much to do with popularizing sport in Philadelphia, particularly distance running. He has won the mational five-mile distance title. He NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The line-up of the Ali-Star National League team which will tour the Northwest with an Ali-Star American League outfit immediately after

Pitchers: Jack Coombs, Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander and Jim Vaughn; catchers, Bill Killefer, Frank Snyder or Otto Miller; first base, Jake Daubert; second hase, John Miller; third base, Heine Groh; shortstop, Hans Wagner; outfielders, Wads Killefer, Cosy Dolan and George Burns.

Ohio Riflemen Win Title

### "SELLY OF THE SCHUYLKILL" PURSUED BY ANGRY BOATMEN

Alexander Washington Lincoln Selkirk Shies at the Pulmotor-Keystone Yachtsmen to Hold Races Saturday-Upsets at Stone Harbor

SELLY'S RESOLVE

l'se gwine to de backwoods forever, Among de NI valler pals ah lub so well. And if ever I'se seen along a ribber, Aw hopes I'm blind pifflicated.

No longer does the sun shine for Alexander Washington Lincoln Selkirk, a 'gem'men'—on the Schuylkill River. Selly, as he is familiary called, went bathing the other afternoon off one of the river motorboat club floats. He let out lusty yells as he struck the chilly and muddy waters of the upper Schuylkill. Then he permitted himself to be dragged out of the water apparently unconscious, while his "bes' gal" screamed, women fainted and men made a dive for telephones to summon medical assistance. The life savers got a pulmotor. Secretly Selkirk was enjoying it all, but

he "dassent" show it. However, when he thought all the rescuers had their heads turned, he slyly peeked out of one eye. With that squint came visions of horrible death by a mutilating machine. Like a startled jackrabbit Alexander Washing-ton Lincoln Selkirk was up and off through the bushes as though the devil and all his imps were after him. The crowd, finding itself hoaxed, start-

ed out in mad pursuit of the flying darky. Like an i experienced sprinter Monsieur A. W. L. Selkirk burned up all his energy early. With calculating distance men in his wake, Selkirk was soon overtaken. When cornered Selly was the most fright-ened darky in the world. He actually looked white.

yuh. Lemme go! Lemme go! Aw tel'
yuh. Lemme go! I ain't done nuthin' to
yo'all. Faw mercy's sake, lemme go,
posthaste. I'se got an impo'tant business
'ngagement. It wuz only mah little joke. "You'se all ain't gwine to operate on me, is yuh?" pleaded the now thoroughly frightened negro as he formed a mental picture of that dreadful something back

on the landing stage. "I'se cured. If ah lives to be as old as Meethooselum, up goes ma hand that ah never, so help me Bob, ever will take anuther motion-picture plunge. Awe fig-gered Angelina would rave ovuh me, but did yuh notis that doggoned nigger's ani-mation? She was exuberated. Shhe actsky or make the Pitlsburgher admit he shielly smiled, unless ah specifies wrong Yassir, I'se cured. I'se glad I'se 'live."
In the future Mr. A. W. Selkirk, Esq., probably will select his own place to "pull that drowning stuff."

> The Regatta Committee of the Keystone Yacht Club is working day and night in an effort to make the races next Saturday successful. The championship among the open boats of the Delaware will be decided. This event is under the santction of the American Powerboat Association.

On Labor Day the club will promote a big event, and there are other affairs listed for September and October.

One of the biggest surprises in local motorboating was sprung Saturday at the regntta of the Stone Harbor Yacht Club the 6-mile event for open boats 40 to 60 feet long, the Selma G., owned and captained by G. J. Straubmuller, of the Sea Isle Yacht Club, showed the way to the champion and pride of the Stone Harbor Y. C., the Stone Heels II, owned by A. C. Gilmore. On corrected time the

margin was slight, as the difference was 24:53 against 26:01.

In the open boat class for 48-footers, the Anna T., T. B. English, of the Hölly Beach Yacht Club, showed her heels to a big entry. Pet G., G. C. J. Fleck, Chelmes Yacht Club, was second, In the race for boats over 30 feet, the Mary Jane, J. M. Howland, Ocean Cly T. C., was first, with the Margaret M., C. P. Tilton, Atlantic City Yacht Club, second.

The race for Class B cruisers was ween

Inntic City Yacht Club, second.

The race for Class B cruisers was won by the Taureg II, L. Kramer, Cheless Yacht Club, with the Alice, H. Tiedman, Holly Beach Y. C., second. In the last event of the day, for displacement cruisers, the J. M. R., owned by J. M. Rowland, Ocean City Y. C., was the only boat to face the starter, and what might have been a splendid spectacle was lost.

The theal, paper devoted to metochest.

The local paper devoted to motorhoat and other aquatic sports will appear in a new cover and under a new title next month. The magazine has been entitled Resorts and Yachting in the past, but will hereafter be known as The Yachtsman. It is edited by Dr. Eugene Swayne, commodore of the Flat Rock Motorboat Club.

The pier at the landing at Fenton's Beach has been extended from 103 feet out to 400 feet so as to give greater accommedations to the many motorboats and yachts that the up at that Delaware resort. The beach is among the best bathing places along the river.

Quite a number of bungalows are now in course of construction and several

in course of construction, and several substantial boats are moored out in the Those Poor Old Phils,

How Rotten They Are! The Phils don't lead in batting
And in fielding they are low;
The outfield don't amount to much

And the infield's awful slow. 'Tis said they cannot sacrifice And to steal a base they're lame. All critics say they do not know

The fine points of the game. The catching seems 'bout up to par And the pitching only fair. The news cames in from other towns "For the pennant they're not there."

Their leader is a novice And the team-they cannot hit. They'll surely crack before long Lest they ginger up a bit.

The talk is all on the Boston Braves, Pittsburgh and the Cubs, Brooklyn and the New York Grants While the Phile are classed as Dubs.

But pipe the standing of the teams, Cock up your ears and smile, And you will see the Phillies are

The flagstaff of the pile.

--EDWARD J. MCBRIDE,
2033 South 22d street.

## FRANKFORD'S P. R. T.'S WALLOP BELMONT

one of these days in the near future and | Fifteen Runs Piled Up by Carmen in Loosely Played Game—Catchers Off Color

> The Frankford team of the P. R. T League, Class A, snowed under the Bel-mont nine in a loosely played game this morning. The score was 15 to 5. The backstopping on the Belmont team was off-color, 10 stolen bases being credited to the Frankforders. Dahms made seven strikeouts, and while he was hit hard, probably eased up after his teammates gave him such a big lead. The score:

FRANKFORD P. B.T. BELMONT P. Totals 30 15 11 21 7 4 Totals 30 5 9 18 10 :

Two-base hit-Taylor, Sacrifice hit-Wilkinson, Stolen bases Frankford, 10, Struck outBy Dahms, 7; Overdorf, 2; Brown, 2; Bases
or balls-Off Dahms, 1; Overdorf, 3; Brown, 2;
Hit by pitched ball - Pusey, Passed balls—
Stanley, 2; Wild pitch-Brown.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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St. Louis 68 64 .626 .330 .522

Buffalo 56 65 .463 .467 .458

Branklyn 24 64 .488 .462 .454

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†Win two, ‡Lose two.

Starr Garden Ball Schedule MORNING LEAGUE
Lilles vs. Wharton.
Clark vs. Clarks A LEAGUE.
Clark vs. Clarks B LEAGUE. Invincible va Ardentes Jrs. Ct. ASS C LEAGUE. Randolph vs. Tigris.
CLASS D LEAGUE.
Browns vs. Tulips.

TIGERS MEET RED SOX TODAY Crucial Series on Between League

Leaders and Runners-Up DETROIT, Mich., Aug. M .- Hughey Jennings this afternoon will set the Tigers loose against the pacemaking Red Sox in the most critical series of the American

The Jungaisers must win two of the three scheduled games from Carrigan in order to go into the lead.

Carrigan intimated early in the day that he would give Shore the first opportunity of taming the Tigers. Jennings will use Covaleskie in the opposer.

### J. WILLARD BUYS HAT WHILE CROWD CHEERS

Heavyweight Champion Attracts Much Attention Here. Will Fight in November

World's Champion Big Jess Willard, acompanied by his big, wide smile, crossed over from Camden to this city this afternoon for the purpose of purchasing a new Stetson sombrero for use in his act, a side show with the 101 Ranch, in the biggest little city in the world tonight. He got the hat at Steison's while a big crowd of inquisitive onlookers, including many of the fair sex, awaited him outside.

It seemed as if the conqueror of Jack Johnson was unrecognized while mean-dering out Chestnut street until he stopped into the hat store, when a newsie started a yell, "Dere goes Jessie Willard." Then the crowd began to accumulate, resulting in a near-riot. The spectators gave him a rousing reception as he left Stetson's with a his box under his arm.

"I will not appear in the ring until the latter part of November," said the champion, "that is, until after I have filled my contract with the Wild West show. By that time I will be aching for a fight. and they all can come, one at a time. No favorites will be shown."

Willard is at present traveling with the "10! Ranch Wild West" show and will remain with that organization until it closes its season in San Antonio, Texas, on November 1. He is receiving a good share of the receipts of that organization, his contract calling for a guarantee of \$1000 a day and a share of the proceeds when the receipts run above that amount. His manager, Tom Jones, is traveling with the show and looks after the front door and all other places where money comes in so that the pugilist's interests are protected.

Jones has a 26 per cent. Interest in Willard's share and H. M. Frazee, the the-atrical producer, also has a share of the coin. It is said that the share of the trio has averaged over \$5000 a week since they have signed the contract.

### BENTON IS AWARDED TO NEW YORK GIANTS

National League Directors Also Throw Out Game "Rube" Won for Pittsburgh

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 -Pitcher "Ruhe" Benton was awarded to the New York

Giants today by the board of directors of the National League.

Beston originally was owned by the Cincinnati club. He was soid to the Gianta, but Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, claimed him to ordered Benton to report Benton report to the Pirates on August 19, and you a game against the Cuba on that day. The directors ruled that Benton legs belonged to the Giants because of m right, but absolved the Pitteburgh m agement from blame. Its finding was t the Pirates had secured Benton throw a misunderstanding.

The game which Benton pitched his to Pirates will be removed from the recov-and will be replayed in Pittsburgh a contember 2 or t. The Creational club was endered to be Benton's miles from the time in that club until he reported to the Oleu-which probably will be temorrow.

is there any man living who can finish a five-mile grind and against the cest and yet be called timid? Doesn't it take the most grueling effort—mental and physical—to come through such a distance, particularly when one hits it up at a 25-minute clip? Will a man who meets the best runners in the world in the full-fledged Marathon (26 miles 355 yards) show the white feather? Gallagher was seventh in the Olympic Marathon held at Stockholm, and but for an unforeseen accident probably would have won that race. An athlete isn't always m, and certainly he cannot be expected to finish if his physical condition is not right. A man who is out of training cannot he asked to run a hard, true race. This is Gallagher's fault, it is true, but he should not be colled a quitter simply because he stops during a particularly hard run.

the world's series, has been announced. It is as follows:

The team will be piloted by Frank Enneroft, business manager of the Reda-Hughey Jennings, who will direct the American Stars, has not announced his roster. Games will be played through the Northwest, with a probable wind-up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 — King's Mills, Onto., won the national championship in the small bore, short range, out-door shooting league, with a score of parts out of a possible 10,000, it is announced by the National Rifls Association.

Pirates Purchase Pitcher Slattery PETTURITRON, Pa. Aug. 24.—Pitcher Philatiery, of the Centres Association Club, as larghafflown, Ja., has been jurchased by the lighting Medical Lague Club, according to a minimizenessent last might. He will report