## BREAKERS AHEAD FOR WOLVERINES—GOLF, TENNIS AND OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

HARD LUCK HITS MICHIGAN CAMP; FIVE PLAYERS BARRED BY FACULTY

Vost Emits First Howl of Year as Two Varsity Men and Three Freshmen Are Dropped-"Football-Baseball" Game Inaugurated by Wolverine Boss

the majority will wait until next month ere going through the early season While the well-known baseball my representing our city are striving to attain leadership of alternate ends of respective leagues-with the Atha assured of success-athletes are ing out in the country to rehearse some of the new stuff to be used on their specting opponents. All of which gica to show that even baseball can be persotten when the first call for pigasin extriors is sent out.

coach Yost, of Michigan, has heralded the approach of the 1915 season by emiting the first howl of the year, and flying a signal of distress at the Wolverine amp, at Ann Arbor. Mr. Yost always willing to oblige with ante-season istements, and although he has beaten the barrier by a few weeks, he has ample cause to send out the S. O. S. He has not received a terrific joit from the faculty at Michigan, the learned gentlemen barring five young men from active participation in the fall sport, just because they failed to pass off a few conditions. These men had been counted upon as certainties for the Varsity team, and their tess will be keenly felt. loss will be keenly felt.

Two of them, Lyons and Traphagen, my Dunn, Ewert and Brown, formed Josephy Dunn, Ewert and Brown, formed a powerful trio on the freshman team, and were looked upon as regular first-team material. Yost has had four of the ineligibles at his summer camp, and bold-by predicted that Dunn would be just as much of a sensation in the backfield this fill as Johnny Maultbetsch was last year. If such be the case, Mr. Yost can be partered for the disturbance. sed for the disturbance.

According to a report sent out by a war correspondent who strayed into Yost's summer camp, the Wolverine boss already has laid plans to play the open came almost entirely this fall. He is paying special attenton to the forward pass and has attroduced a "football-base-ball" game winch has about If game wishes has shown startling re-fig. This game, which is entirely new, played on a baseball diamond with se men on a side, or more if necessary. The pitcher throws a football at the bat-ter, who, instead of hitting it, catches it instead, and tries to hard the pigskin into far territory. The fielders then attempt to get the ball to the bases before the

This is one of the most novel ideas ever sprong in early season training, and is good enough to be taken up by other testing. It gives the men an appropriate e the ball and pass accurately on Last year over 50 per cent. of the run. Last year over 50 per cent. of Albright and Bucknell puts on a tree forward passes used in big games with Bloomsburg Normal School.

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INSTRUMENT LAYS SHIP COURSE

BETWEEN POINTS WITHOUT FIGURES

Computation—Contrivance Used on a Mercator's

Projection, and Direction Bar Laid Down

Football again will be with us in a cupie of weeks, to linger in our midst hairis of an opponent. The was because the passer was too slow in setting the bell away, or threw it blindly, not knowing whether one of his men was there to receive it or pol. With a month, early ceive it or not. With a month's early training in this new game, speed, accuracy and everything else connected with forward passing can be highly developed, and it will not be at all surprising if Michigan has the finest passers and handlers of the pass in the country this fall.

Bob Folwell, who made a sensational record with the Washington and Jefferson eleven last fall, will return to Washing-ton, Pa., in a few days to take charge of early practice. Folwell has lost Patterson, Spiegel, Young, Youngkins, Goodwin, Flemming, Cruitshank, Reggie Bovill and several other first string men, yet he is confident of turning out a champiorship eleven. It was reported last fall that Polwcii probably would be offered a porition as coach at Penn, but before anything definite was don- Manager Muray. of Washington and Jefferson, tendered him a new contract and signed

Folwell is one of the best coaches ever rowell is one of the best coaches ever turned out by Penn. While at Lafayette his team defeated Princeton, Penn and Lehigh in succession, and Washington and Jefferson last year gave Harvard the hardest game of the season, and was

and Jetterson has year gave harvard the hardest game of the season, and was beaten by a small margin. His team defeated Yale, Pittsburgh, and won the post-season game with Rutgers on the Pole Grounds in New York. It was one of the hardest schedules ever attempted by a small college, and the team went through the season with only one defeat chalked against it.

The secret of Folwell's success lies in his powerful personality. He instills the spirit in his men that wins games and they carry out every order, regardless of its outcome. If he told his players to slide on their ears while bucking the line, they would do it and smile during the performance. His authority never is questioned o nor off the field. In addition to his coaching, Folwell acts as trainer for the squad, and the condition of his teams speaks for itself.

Bill Hollenback will coach Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester, Pa., this year and will issue a call for early practice in a few days. Bill Roper will coach the team at Swarthmore, and an effort will be made to get the Garnet players together for a training trip in about two works. Although the Quakers have lost weeks. Although the Quakers have lost Ben Clime, Pete Hunter and Tom Mc-Cabe, prospects for a good team are brighter than ever before. Pennsylvania is not on the schedule, but several strong teams will be played, and the season will end with the annual clash with Harvard, which will be played on the home grounds.

The season will start in earnest on September 25, but the grand opening will be beld on September 18, when Carlisle meets Albright and Bucknell puts on a matinee STARTERS IN POINT BREEZE RACE TONIGHT



The photograph shows Jack Roden, manager of the Point Breeze motordrome, starting four of the crack cyclists who will race tonight at Point Breeze. The racers, from left to right, are Herman Veditz, Speedy Vanderberg, Billy Armstrong and Henri St. Yves. The inserted photograph is that of Jules Sears, champion of France, who is also entered in tonight's events.

Undisturbed by the uproar at Detroit,

Though 256 balls were aimed at the long eventh hole hardly a dozen went down in

five. J. Anderson was the hero of the

J. F. Hullowell took two shots to get

out of the first bunker on the seventh, and then he went into the bunker behind the green. The hole cost him many strokes. He fell over the bunker and missed a short putt. But despite his anger

and a thundering freight train he drove

Cecil Calvert, winner of many local bon-

The beautiful gold medal awarded has

significant picture of the lake hole on its

. . .

he took was eight inches long.

One of the merriest holes in the coun-

try is the fifth hole at Pine Valley. There

the gloaming, because, even if topped, the ball has to travel at least till it hits bottom. But at No. 5, at P. V., it's different. Palms and ferns of all kinds are tangled on the side of the hill in front on the tee. So no one does not lose his ball in there. Rather, he hits harder; yes, with ball in there to below, ellent as the right.

much harder, for below, silent as the night, is a stream like the Dead Sea. It isn't

a goat-getter or a mental hazard. It is paralyzing. The clubhouse is near, and many golfers take a bracer before trying the shot. It is a long carry across—23) yards to the green. There is a valley between the tee and the green. The water is eblow. Going up the side of the hill, across the water to the green, is a bitter fourney.

journey.

A pull goes in a jumble of trees and sandpits and all a slice does is go down

the mountainside and through a jungle. The greens is guarded by all deviltries of man and nature. Monstrous sandpits.

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#### SIR FITZ, GOLFER EXTRAORDINARY, HIMSELF HOLED OUT—THE BULL

A True Chronicle of the Much-bedecked Englishman and His Great Game-Sextet of Philadelphians Certain to Figure in Tourney at Detroit

Sir Fitzmaurice John Fenton, so goes the recruit to local circles from Texas, the story, was subject to rheumatism is renowned for his long game and is playing at a faster pace this year than linksitia victim. An English fog will sneak in wherever there is so much as that this sextet will be heard from when a loose button, and, in order to protect his chills while playing golf, his sirahlp was obliged to resort to all kinds of disguises for his small self. He was partial to red, and beginning at the beginning, so to speak, over red shin plasters, chest protectors and a red flannel union suit he wore several layers of red sweaters and topped it off with a voluminous red

It took three expert handmen to doll It took three expert handmen to doll out Sir Fitz for his round on the links every day. And when he was topped off with a vicient red cap there wasn't much visible except a bright red knobbed nose, so that the study in red was complete.

One day Sir Fitz was diving for divots as usual on the Royal Portland links when he actually hit his ball and sliced it into a nearby field out of bounds. His caddy had lost interest in the play and had zone to wait at the next tee, some Straight Route Is Converted to the Compass Without

condy had lost interest in the play and had gone to wait at the next tee, some 400 yards distant.

"'ere, 'ere, boy, let's 'ave the ball hout." shouted Sir Fitz to his caddy, but the latter sat unmoved, downing an apple

in great bolts.

So the bestweatered golfer was finally obliged to go over the fence after the ball himself. He missed his footing and fell unconscious in the heather. He came in great bolts. to in time to see a baby bull charging at him in a sterm of cocking hoofs and switching tail. He just fuiled to make the gate and rose gently on the sawed-off horns of the brute. He rose on the fair-way like a rubber ball. But the bull took he gate and was right on his heels. Down the green sped Sir Fitz toward a

lake with the horns of the animal pressing in the rear unable to gain, so great was the golfer's haste. But soon another flip put the latter in a sand pit. More frantic than ever, he acrambled for the

'ow Hi 'ope Hi make hit," sobbed Sir Fitz, but just at the brink the charging bull hit him full athwart the rear. Like a comet Sir Fitz rose in a special arc and dropped with a great splash in the lake. "'oled hout."sang the caddy from a safe perch in a tree. He was frantic for joy at the treat he had seen. "That's a bird, mister. Hit's 259 yards from where you started hand hit honly took three shots." Sir Fitz turned over to swim on his back and made no answer. Toward twilight the bull left, Sir Fitz paddled ashore and limped home. The next day he is said to have added a red flannel bustle to his outfit of shin plasters and sweaters.

Six Philadelphians will go to Detroit this week to battle for honors in the biggest amateur event of the year. The national championship will be a seven national championship will be a seven-day affair over the links at Grosse Point Farms, considered by many to be one of the best tests of golf in this country. George Crump and Howard Perrin, two of this city's steadiest players, will have a good chance of finishing with the winners if they play up to the form they have shown lately. Both play at Pine Valley which, according to Travers and Oulmet, is without a peer in this country.

Hugh Willoughby is entered and his Hugh Willoughly is entered and his form when he won the Philadelphia championship should qualify him. He has been playing at Newport lately. Cameron B. Buxton, Reginald Worthington and W. P. Smith will make trouble if they play the golf they are capable of and they are right on their game. George V. Rotan, Pine Valley,

THE THRILLING PHILLIES

The war news groweth stale, We've heard it all before;

drive will win-or fail;
The vanquished side will wail.

And orders, though they pay, As news are out of date; The thrills that yesterday They gave, have slipped away; It is but fate

But one thing holds its fame,

Its power to give us chills; No doubt you know the game, If not, it is a shame.

Pitcher Marquard Sold

NEW YORK, Aug. M.-Richard (Rube)

For constant thrills Give us the Phils.

It's quite a bore To read of war.

That these abate.

#### GENE DALE CHOSEN BY HERZOG TO DO THE HURLING TODAY

Pat Moran Will Depend Upon Mayer or Eppa Rixey to Trim the Reds Once

More

The Phillies, with a lead of two and a half games, will enter today's game with the Reds by far more confident than they were before the double-header of yester-Chdisturbed by the uproar at Detroit, 125 local guifers fell on the Bala course yesterday in the annual invitation tournament there. Young Norman Maxwell led the field in the morning with an St. Of the first nine holes he had eight in five strokes. At the end of the round he threw his stick on the ground in discust, but his score was not equaled until late in the afternoon. day. Not only have the Phils broken the spirit of the Reds by taking the first two games, but they have Herzog's men on the defensive, because Cincinnati has not a pitcher eligible to work who will not going to the mound without his proper

Herzog said this morning that he would use Gene Dale, the most consistent per-former on his staff, if Dale's side would permit him working. In the second game with Brooklyn, Dale wrenched his side so badly that he was forced to retire from the game, and he has done little work since, but Herzog will take a chance on him if he is in good enough

Manager Moran is likely to send Mayer to the mound. The clever side-arm artist looked by far better in his last start than he has for a month, and the general belief is that he is rapidly coming back to his early season form. ors this season, has a bad case of water on the knee, which greatly affects his Mayer does not warm up well, Eppa Rixey will go back again this afternoon.

#### WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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54 62 466 470 462 Dr. F. F. Devlin drove seven balls out of bounds. His driving was rattled by a beautiful drive he had on the third hole. which went in a hollow tree stump and W. P. Cleveland, who put Buxton out of the city championships, showed the gal-AMERICAN LEAGUE. lery a great shot on the ninth hole. His ball was on a downward lie in a trap beball was on a downward lie in a trap be-fore the green. He put an exaggerated cut on the ball and it curied over the bunker neatly up to the hole. The divot

Won, Lost, Pet. Win.
70 37 673 675
74 42 638 641
71 45 612 615
38 35 513 518
52 56 486 491
44 70 386 391
44 72 379 385
35 78 319 316 FEDERAL LEAGUE. is nothing hard about it when one is about two inches from the cup, but up to that time the going is rated as "rough." It is nearly always inspiring to step out on a plateau on the side of a mountain at a golf course and be told to drive into the planning because even if togged the

Won, Lost, Pct, Win, Lose, 65 50 565 569 560 565 665 665 665 665 67 54 546 550 542 546 558 61 56 554 472 476 468 56 65 463 467 459 40 77 542 547 339 TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### National League

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, cloudy. Pittsburgh at New York, clear. St. Louis at Brooklyn, clear. Chicago at Boston, clear.

American League Athletics at St. Louis, clear. New York at Cleveland, cloudy Boston at Detroit, clear. Washington at Chicago, cloudy.

Federal League Buffalo at Newark, clear. Kansas City at Pittsburgh, clear. St. Louis at Chicago, cloudy. Brooklyn at Baltimore, clear.

International League Buffalo at Richmond, clear. (Only game scheduled today.)

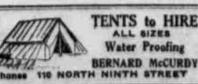
#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League St. Louis, 5; Athletics, 2. New York, 3; Circuland, 2. Boston, 2; Detroit, 1 (13 innings). Washington, 7; Chicago, 4 (14 innings). National League

Philips, 8; Cincinnati, 0 (1st game).
Phillies, 6; Cincinnati, 5 (2d game).
St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 3 (1st game).
Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 2 (2d game).
New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 3 (1st game).
Pittsburgh, 9; New York, 7 (2d game).
Boston, 2; Chicago, 6.

Brooklyn, 5; Baltimore, 1 (1st game),
Baltimore, 5; Brooklyn, 2 (2d game),
Pittsburgh, 4; Kansas City, 9.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2 (1st game),
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2 (2d game),
Buffalo, 4; Newark, 3.

Federal League



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#### BASEBALL, GOLF AND TENNIS THE MERRIEST JUMBLE YET

Who Will Win? That Applies to the National and American League Races, to McLoughlin and Williams and to Ouimet and Travers

By GRANTLAND RICE

As the Dope Has It

The Phillies are weak at the bat; They are shy on speed and intrioue; In fact, about all they are good for Is leading the league.

back on, picking a winner at either place is an complex a proposition as selecting the fing victor in the National League, or the American League or the Feds. Many can guess, but there isn't any one with any logical dope to back an opinion to For no man can tell whether McLoughlin "How are you picking 'em now in the Nutlonal Lengue" queries L. F. We're not picking 'em now. We've decided to wait until the immediate vicinity of Ocwill have an inspired week, or will again ramble in the rut, and no man can say whether Evans will improve in his putting or whether Travers. Outmet or Evans will bump against some outsider moving at top speed for a certain day.

This seems to be query day in bulk. Here's another: Dear Sir-Who is the greatest lawn ten-

proach to a selection might come in base-proach to a selection might come in base-proach to a selection might come in base-bill, where records above exactly when preach to a selection might come in base-buil, where records show exactly what each man did. In baseball, for instance, Cobb has outclassed the field by a wider margin than any player ever did before, and so might be registered as the great-est player that ever lived. So a runner who could travel 100 yards in 25-5 seconds might well be known as the greatest sprinter ever seat to the track. In golf there is a matter of par to play against— the record of strokes—but in lawn tennis there is no such record—one man's game there is no such record-one man's game depending largely upon his rival's play. Brookes has beaten Wilding and Wilding has beaten Brookes. Both have beaten McLoughlin and McLoughlin has beaten both. And who is there to say that Mc-Loughlin at his pear is any better or any vorse than Larned at his best? Certainly

Agreement

A Boston fanatic has put through this kick: "Don't you think," he writes, "that the 25-cent patrons should receive better accommadations and that there should

we do. Ten cent baseball is prun-ling down the scale too much for the main-tenance of standard sport. But for those who are willing to pay 25 cents and are unable to pay any more conditions should be changed entirely. The 25-cent patron deserves far better accommodations than he has received of late years,

#### Picking the Greatest

Picking the greatest entry in any sport involves abnormal risk. McLoughlin last season was rated as the greatest of all tennis players by a wide margin—and then Williams beat him. Ouimet was placed beyond all amateur

golf rivalry after beating Travers at Ek-wanok and adding the amateur to the open title of the year before. He had beaten Travers three straight times. Then at Baltustol, Travers turned and beat Ouimet by nearly twenty strokes in the open championship at medal play. Within a few days the golf and lawn

Or that the Mackmen would canter home in the American League-or that the Giants or Cubs would gather in all the glory there was in the older circuit. But those days are gone. There are too many first-class entries now in golf and tennis to figure any one man a fairly well primed certainty. The betting against Travers, Ouimet or Evans at Detroit will be at least 5 to 1. And there are six clubs in the National, three in the American and five in the Federal Leagus to be considered as late as waning summer.

Changed Days

Some years ago it was easy enough to forecast that Travers or Travis would win at golf-and that Bill Larned would retain his crown without stirring up much dust.

tennis championships start at Detroit and Porest Hills, respectively. :

Yet, with all the dope there is to fall

Texas Leaguers

Ability to protect a short ulres nore raw nerve than a dash from wenind. Colonel Counte Mack says he sold Col-lins, E. Murphy, Barry and Penneck for "good and sufficient reasons," Also for \$2,000. Which isn't the least of the

Two years ago at this cate the Cube, carrying a percentage of .568 in the Na-tional League, were a poor third. Today any club with a percentage of .568 would come near wrecking the dadbinged league.

Stuff that was of no volue last year may be worth a mint next season.

It must have been a terrible blow to. Fred Snodgrass to be forced upon the Braves with an inside shot at that extra \$700 dispensed around world series time. Terrible, indeed. And the chances are that if Col. Sned-

grass gets in another world series against the Red Sox and another fly \$30,000 drifts toward centre field be will not only employ the single and double grab, but also his teeth and toes in meeting the situation. Once is also enough with \$30,000 at stake.

#### WASHINGTON TYPOS BEAT NEW YORK, 6-2

Capital City Nine Wins First of Semifinal Games Over Metropolis Team

National Printers' League STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Indianaprils vs. St. Paul. St. Louis vs. Cincinnati.

The Washington printers won the first game in the semifinal round in the series in the International Typographical Union baseball elimination tournament, played this afternoon, by defeating New York's representatives by a score of 6 to 2, at the Strawbridge and Clothier field. Bennet pitched the Capital City baseballians to victory, allowing the opposition but seven scattered hits.

NEW YORK. WASHINGTON Totals . . . . 2 7 24 15 5

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Three-base hit—Bennett. Two-base hit—Cutting. Sacrifices—Riley and Wilhide. Stolen
hases—Reach, Feldman, Wilhide, Williams,
Caughton, 2: McKay, 2. Struck out—By Bennett, 5: by Rothsar, 5. Bases on halis—inf
Bennett, 4: off Dooley, 3; off Rothwar, 6.
Double play—Johnson to Riley to Whiling.
Batters hit—G. Bund, Comstock. Wild pitches
—Bennett, 2. Umpires—Rossner and Edwards.

No-Hit, No-Run Off Meyers

WILKER-BARRE. Pa., Aug. 20. — Joseph levers pitched a no-bit game yesterday for vilces-barre against Albany in the New York tate. J.—oue, shutting out the violatore, 5 to 0, thy are and got to third on a sacrifice and an

Grand Circuit Races Postponed MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—The Grand Circuit races at Dorval Park were postponed yester-day until today on account of the heavy track.

#### "I've been smoking too much!"

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# map is then taken, and the next pointer above is set away from the lower pointer by an angle equal to this. The final correction is made for deviation, which is the amount that the ship's compass varies for different headings on account of magnetic influences in the ship or its cargo, and this is taken from a table prepared by the compass adjuster. When the top pointer is set away from the one next below by an angle equal to the deviation, it gives the compass course on which the ship must be steered in order to follow the true course laid fown by the direction bar. An illustration in Popular Mechanics shows how the device is used. STORK HALTS SWIM BETWEEN FIGHTERS

Howell-Moore Water Race Off When Italian Learns Wife Expected Arrival of Baby

The expected arrival of the stork caused experience of the proposed swimming mater in Cloucostor, N. J. to Philadelphia be sen Willie Meore and Tommy Howell, rival larweight bosers of South. Philadelphia we lighters were scheduled to meet at Southest Warf at 10 o'clock this morning and the On a launch for the Jersey town, where I agreed to start the swim back.

At the designated time more than 200 fol-hwere of both flatters lined the wharf to wall the finish. Moore and his manager. Billy feelinglie, who had arranged for the use of the launch, were on hand. At 10:15 Johnny Betals, Howell's handler, made his appear-sice and was surprised when he issued his protest was not time. Sistois phoned to Howell's home and was distinct phoned to Howell's home and was distinct by the fighter's sister that Tomany has received a telegram has high from his wife, who is at Atlantic City, to the effect that she expected the arrival of the stock at app unitate. The boxer left for the seashers resect on the next train, his sister said.

#### LOGAN SQUARE TO PLAY PLEASANTVILLE NINE

Bill Faulkner's Champions Prepared for Deciding Contest

rine men, amateur as well as pro-O. H. Lundgren's Nancy II, flying the colors of the Flat Rock Motorboat Club and the Belmont Yacht Club, has been working in fine shape over speed courses in the upper Schuylkill River. In the Flat Rock Club affair recently the boat had a splendid chance to win the speed In using this instrument on a Mercator's

The Nancy II is of the Vanderslice displacement type, 24x4 feet 3 inches, and powered with a 90-horsepower motor, turning up 1300 to 1700 revolutions per minute. She is a typical Vanderslice boat, having a clean bow wave without spray. and as she moves through the water at 25 miles an hour leaves a clean wake, not the usual churned-up water and

titude, as the case may be.

The lower pointer, which is always parallel with the edge of the direction bar, then points to the figures on the dial giring the true course. This course must heavy drag. The Enchantress II, the fastest high-aped cruiser in the Delaware, has been making a series of trials trying out sevnext be converted to a compass course. The variation at any place is the amount that the magnetic needle points east or eral propellers. Captain Burke says that the two 190-horse power, six-cylinder 7½x 8 feet Harbeck motors are running smoothly and with practically no vibration. The Enchantress II will join the Atlantic City Yacht Club fleet and will be seen in the club meets along the The average of the variations at the two ends of the course, as given on the map is then taken, and the next pointer

Randall Morgan's yacht, the Waturus, is now doing patrol duty in Canadian waters as a converted cruiser. The boat was sold, and then to the English Government, and has been doing active

duty across the border.

The Waturus was built at the yards of Hawthorne & Co., Leith, Scotland, in 1900. She is 288 tons not register, 210 feet long, 27.6 feet beam, with a depth of 14.6 feet and a speed of 15 knots an hour. She has accommodations for 20 men.

### ATHLETICS AGAIN GO AGAINST THE BROWNS

Rube Bressler Will Be Mack's Choice to Hurl in St. Louis This Afternoon

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 26. - Although Connie Mack's band of much-shifted athletes was decisively beaten out yesterday by the eighth-inning rally of the Browns, the pennant-maker will not change his lineup for the game this after-

Rube Bressler, the rosy-cheeked south-paw of the House of Mack, will be start-ed today, according to the Mackian plans this morning. Rickey was uncertain whom he would use in the contest, but the chances are that he will work Walter

The small crowd at yeslerday's game was rather discouraging to the local management, as well as to the Athletics, but the victory of the Browns is expected to have a stimulating effect on the attendance today.

FAMILY ROW IN BASEBALL Transit Team to Play P. & W. C. at Llanerch Today

Manager William Faultiner, of the Loan Square haseball team, announced last
aght at the club headquarters that his
can will play the deciding same of the
still play the Philadelphia
and West Chester Traction Company of
the grounds of the latter at Lianerch,
thians, and Adams is expected to oppose
that Joseph McNichel returned home
rom the Liberty Hell coast trip and he
will be in the lineap Saturday.
On sunday the Losan Square team will
help Nairose at Atlantic City. Harry Mctichol, who recently let Pleasantville
lows with two lits, will work in that
these sames sacch season between the
two organizations so intimately assoctated with the Director usualty makes it a point in drop work long
smutch to be in attendance at such
times.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 26.-William M. Johnston, the California expert their match.

State League have yesterday, shut out Ironto

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Richard (Rube)
Marquard left-handed pitcher, has been
sold by the New York Nationals to the
Toronte club, of the International League.
Under the terms of the transaction the
Giants are to set Pitcher Herbert from
the Canadian team. It is understood that
all major league clubs waived claims to
Marquard because of their unwillingness
to pay the high salary which his contract
calls for. This salary will undoubtedly
be gaid off by the two clubs. Marquard
declared his unwillingness to join the Toroute club and wants his unconditional
release. Baseball at Lancaster LANCASTER, Aug. 20.—Three thousand spec-taines as w Policeman Park Bushong's Seventh Ward Leagus boys win the city championahi posterday from Police Sergesti Negley's Highth Ward Isam. The series was discon-tinued a week age, what the police clashed over financial difficulties. The boys quietly planned for the deciding game, and the re-putation presidents these nothing until the games was on.

## GEORGE CHURCH LOSES MATCH TO JOHNSTON

Tennis Play in Meadow Club Tourney-McLoughlin and Bundy Lose by Default

took three sets to win his match in the tennis tournament here today. In the doubles McLoughlin and Dundy defaulted Two Shutouts for Pitcher CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 26.-Lawrens

first base in the opening contest, two on base on balls and another on an error. Henderson allowed five hite in the last game. Dan Hard-ing pliched both games for the visitors, allow-ing titree hite in the first and five in the sec-ond game.