PENN'S FOOTBALL CHANCES FOR 1915—FISHING FACTS AND FANCIES—OTHER SPORTS NEWS

BASEBALL BENCH GREAT SCHOOL OF "GOLDEN RULE"-ALEXANDER

The Joys and Sorrows of Sanctum Sanctorum of Team Described by Famous Phillies' Pitcher-Effort and Sincerity of Purpose Count Most

By GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

Greatest Baseball Pitcher in the World and the Mainstoy of the Philadelphia Nationals in the 1818 Pennant Race. (ARTICLE III.) for nothing will put a ball club on the blink quicker than a "crab" who gets

sore and starts internal dissension. Occasionally a veteran will pull

win ball games because we want to win them and because the team that wins the most gets into the world's series. And

after I have erred in some manner. By way of illustration, suppose there is a man on third and two out. Two

swingers and are likely to hit anything you shoot up a mile. You walk them purposely, figuring on getting the next

with the stick. But the opposing man-ager "crosses you" and puts in a pinch

batsman who slams the ball to centre

position to judge the distance rather well.

A TENSE MOMENT

you harsh names. Those who favor the opposing team are guying you. You are conscious of every step you take and the bench seems to get farther away all the

benches of other ball clubs, but I guess

carry a bench argument with him to the

clubhouse or the hotel would not last long with a club. If a "crab" of that type were permitted to go along day after day

without being curbed, he soon would put the best ball club in the world on the

"blink" completely.
The Phillies pull together splendidly and

best every minute, there is seldom oc-casion for condemnation.

To sit on a big league baseball bench

Sam Davis, of Somers Point, who is

having good catches of striped bass up

the Tuckahoe River. They range from

Richard Shevelin, of Philadelphia; Mr.

Ashley, of the Garrick Theatre, and Mr. McCusker, of the Forrest Theatre, Philadelphia, have been having immense catches of kingfish in the inlet wing off

Long Point, catching from 40 to 90

fish on a tide, ranging from two to five pounds apiece,

Waiter Howard, of Philadelphia, is hav-

The Captain Lew that goes to the fishing banks from Ocean City has had

tremendous catches of porgies. Many of the fishermen had to give away a num-ber of their fish, as their catches were

N. J.
Dr. Charles J. Cavanagh and family,
motoring north and stopping at the different fishing resorts en route, is at
present at Camden, Me.
Dr. George Killian, of Philadelphia, is
hitting the pickerel fishing at Blackwood, N. J.

Special Bouts at Gayety

heavy to handle.

is a man on third and two out-hitters are coming up who are

Frequently I am asked to tell what

actually happens on the players' bench in the course of a baseball game. I regret that I cannot tell. The little exchanges of wit, the serious conferences, the occasional spats (for even the best of friends clash occasionally in the heat of the battle), and the words of praise condemnation from the manager

name in the second in the blames in the second in the second in the blenchers i are private, and must be kept so. No member of a secret organization mards more zealously what takes place a his lodge room than does the veteran

However, there are a few things that I may tell you which will prove of some interest, and at the same time I will not be telling takes out of school.

The general idea seems to prevail that

hallplayer the sayings and doings on the

the ball club forms itself into a con-demnation body to jump on the player who strikes out, makes an error, or in

who strikes out, makes an error, or in some way does that which he should not do. That is not so, at least in the majority of clubs, I am quite sure.

If a hard-working player goes to the plate, takes healthy swings at balls that are over and falls to hit one, he more often gets sympathy than censure when he reaches the bench. A veteran will probably say: "That's all right, my boy; he fooled me on that hook the last time I was up. Watch him next time and let he fooled me on that nook the last time.

I was up. Watch him next time and let it pass. Lay for that fast one. He don't put a thing on it." And the manager probably will give him a slap on the back and tell him to "go and get him the next time up son."

If an infielder goes after a hard hit frounder and boots it or throws it wild a first, or an outfielder misjudges a fly to first, or an outfielder misjudges a fly ball and then drops it, he will get sympathy nine times out of ten. "We all do it now and then, pal," some fellow will whisper in his ear. Even if the miscue let in a couple of runs and gave the opposing team a lead, the pitcher who is hurt most by the slip, if he's the right sort and has been through the fire, probably will say something to let the offender know that he doesn't hold the error der know that he doesn't hold the error against him; that he knows it was un-

avoidable.

Now all that is true of the ball player who tries; who has his heart in his work and feels like butting his head against the concrete wall of the grandstand every time he falls to get a hit in a pinch or makes a costly error.

On the other hand, if the players on the beauty that

the bench know that one of their number is not trying and that he does not worry they are all about the same. They do some "jawing" when the game is on, naturally, but when it is ended the playwhen he fails to deliver, then they jump You can tell pretty nearly ers form one happy family—that is, those on the real clubs. The fellow who would when a man is playing mechanical ball and thinking only of the 1st and 15th, when his pay checks are due. And that kind of a man doesn't deserve sympathy;

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN.

There is one player who is bound to get his bumps pretty regularly, and that is what we call a "bonehead." Some fast is what we call a "bonehead." Some baseball players refuse 'to' keep their heads up and think. They will make a rip-roaring hit and then try to steal second on the first ball pitched, although it is evident that the catcher is on and is going to call for a waste ball. That is but when a club is fighting and doing its going to call for a waste ball. That is is going to call for a waste ball. That is one of the least of their transgressions.

well, the "bonehead" seems to expect consure from his mates, as a general rule, and he gets it good and plenty. The ball players figure that by pounding at him day after day they may finally drive some baseball brains into his head.

casion for condemnation.

To sit on a big league baseball bench is an education to a man. It teaches him the golden rule, and it also teaches him to accept criticism or praise without consumer to subscriptions for season tickets will be accepted after tomorrow, and such tickets that remain unsold will be placed on sale at the grounds. The admission prices will be doubled for the semifinal happiest recollections of my big league and final rounds in singles and challenge drive some baseball brains into his head. happiest recollections of my big league How far they go depends upon how baseball days will be of the true friend-much he will stand. They are careful ships formed on the Phillies' bench.

sait water anglers. Outside of the surf-man, who devotes his time to the clusive channel bass, all varieties of sait water

The bays, injets and slues along the Jersey coast are teeming with food of all varieties. Clams, shrimp, muscles and crabs are abundant, and mullets have made their appearance at least three weeks earlier than heretofore. This promises an early run of striped and channel bass, as well as the great tide-runners or yellow-bellied weakfish that run as high as 10 pounds.

From the fisherman who is satisfied with his one-day vacation at Anglesea or Somers Point to the scientific angler who hits the bay with a cotton thread and a fresh-water bass outfit—all have been well satisfied with their catches.

Likewise is this condition true farther north. Market fishermen along the Massachusetts coast have had the largest catch in recent years. One day's catch would have supplied each inhabitant of

the State of Massachusetts with a pound

daily hitting the surf fishing at the point of beach at Ocean City and has been well

While fishing last week in the Egg Har-bor inlet Warren Allen and Arthur Hop-wood, of Philadelphia, landed 86 kings and five bluefish in one day's outing.

W. F. Lodge, 3r., of Philadelphia, had an exciting experience while fishing last week of 10th street in the bay at Ocean City for weakfish. He hooked into a 75-pound cow-mouthed ray. After a severe

bettle he brought this dangerous fish to

H. A. Widdifield, a veteran angler of Philadelphia, is having some splendid fish-ing in Rainbow channel. His largest fish

Bert Stretch, of Somers Point, knows where to hit the bluedish outside. One day last week his catch numbered 80 blues, one of which weighed five pounds. William J. Carrol, of Philadelphia, while fishing off the club pier at Ocean City, caught a weakfish we' hir two pounds and three ounces.

Charles Steelman, of Somers Point, of the Facht Helen, is having wonderful tiches of seabass and porgies at the

W. W. Gibson, of Philadelphia, caught a 16½-chince weakfish off the club pler at Ocean City.

rewarded with good catches.

Dr. Charles Bartine, of Philadelphia, is

as high as 10 pounds.

SALT WATERS TEEM WITH FISH

OF ALL KINDS: BASS ARE COMING

Great Catches Made in Every Line During Last Week.

Indications for Big Season in Channel and Striped

Bass-Notes About the Anglers

By DR. S. H. LIPSCHUTZ

Last week was the banner season for | three-pound weakfish off the pier at Ocean

angiers have had their hearts gladdened guiding George Goll, of Philadelphia, is

City.

4% to 6% pounds.

kingfish a day.

at Ocean City.

PHILS OUT FOR FOUR IN A ROW FROM REDS; RIXEY IS DUE TO PITCH

McQuillan Also May Have Chance to Make a Clean Sweep From Much-Humbled Bunch

TONEY TO OPPOSE PHILS

Moran's Men Aim for Good Lead Before Final Swing Around the Circuit

Occasionally a veteran will pull a "bone"—I have pulled several myself. I'm free to admit. Then everybody from the manager down to the bat boy jumps on him. He probably goes back at them a little at first, but the storm soon quiets down and later everybody has a good laugh about it and they kid the life out of the vet who was guilty of the "bone." Then there is the player who always has an alibi. If he strikes out, he blamea it on the umpire, or his bat aligned or the Four in a row from the Reds is the alm of the league-leading Phillies. While Moran's men still refuse to predict the winning of the pennant, it is becoming more apparent every day that the players really feel sure that no team in the lengue can overhaul them, and they hope to continue the present winning streak until it is time to start for the final swing around the circuit.

Manager Moran has not decided upon his pitcher for the final game with the Reds, and intends to warm up both Mc-Quillan and Rixey before making his selection. McQuillan and Rixey appear to be in splendid form and Moran is confident that either can trim the Reds, who have lost a great deal of the fight-ing spirit and ginger that was so no-ticeable in the double-header on Wed-

most gets into the world's series. And if a player makes a serious bull in a tight game and tries to laugh it off, he gets his good and proper, and the first one to jump on him is the manager, as a rule.

After my five seasons as a big leaguer I can honestly say that I don't mind the censure of the manager or the men on the hearth. censure of the manager or the men on the bench; that is, it doesn't make me angry with any of them. When I make a bad mistake I expect to be Jawed for it, and I'm kicking myself so hard that The Reds' pitching selection is much of a mystery, as Herzog's staff is in bad shape, but it is likely that Fred Toney will try to stop the Phils. Toney has beaten the leaders twice this season and, I don't mind what anybody else says to me. But the one thing that gets my goat, and gets it right, is walking to the bench. as he has won five consecutive games the Phillies are likely to have a hard game on hand.

SECOND ROUND AT BALA TODAY

Good Matches Expected When Survivors of Yesterday Meet

BALA, Aug. 27.—As a result of yester-day's matches in the annual tournament of the Bala Golf Club, four rattling good entests are carded for today.

field for two bases and drives in three runs. Say, after you have retired the side, the walk from the pitcher's box to the bench is at least 50 miles. I have walked it several times, and I am in a continuous servers of the pitcher's servers. They are C. B. Calvert, Aronimink, vs. M. P. Jones, Frankford; Norman Maxwell, Aronimink, vs. C. B. Webster, Jr., Frankford; S. D. Wright, Jr., Aronimink, vs. F. S. Bicking, Aronimink, and A. C. Alexander, Bala, vs. F. L. Moister, Phoenixville. Phoenixville The only surprise of the first round was the defeat of the veteran Edwin Satter-You know that every man, woman and child in the grandstand and bleachers who was rooting for your club is calling thwaite, of Aronimink, at the hands of

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CHANEY-MORGAN BOUT OFF UNTIL SEPT. 15; REVOIRE VS. TOLAND

Third Change Made in Star Featherweight Bout in Baltimore-Briton Gets Wolgast Offer in Milwaukee

LUDLOW SHOW TONIGHT

Elimination Heavyweight Tournament in New York-Other Fistic Food for Fans

A second change has been made in the date of the 10-round Eddie Morgan-George Chancy match, originally scheduled for Labor Day afternoon, at the Federal ball park in Baltimore. The featherweights will clash on the night of Wednesday, September 15, at the Lyric Theatre.
As many fight fans evacuate cities for ecashore resorts on Labor Day, Promotes Sammy Harris decided to advance the light to the previous Saturday afternoon. However, he learned that business places would be open all day and decided to nostpone the match for two weeks.

Hobby Morrow, of this city, who looks after the destinles of Morgan, announced this morning that he had received an offer from Tom Andrews, Milwaukee promoter, for a 10-round bout with Ad Wolgast at 130 pounds September 25. Morrow wired his terms for the average match wired his terms for the proposed match and he is awaiting an answer. Eddie Revoire will make his second ap

pearance of the week in combat with lack Toland at the Ludlow A. C. to The program:

Pirst bout—Billy Valentine, Heatonville, vs. Jack McDermott, Shantyrown. Second bout—Whiter Pitzgerald, West Phila-delphia, vs. Tommy Edwards, West Philadel-

delphia, vs. Tommy Edwards, West Philadelphia.

Tilipd bout-Jimmy O'Brien, Suburban Club, vs. Ysing Ferkler, West Philadelphia.

Semiwind-up-Babby Hayes, West Philadelphia, vs. Eddie Chvaneugh, Kensington, Wind-up-Eddie Reveire, 18th Ward, vs. Jack Toland, 18th Ward.

Last year the Olympia A. A. opened the season with a great crowd present. This year, with Jack 18thon and Sallor Grande in the wind-up, Jack Hanlon believes the in the wind-up, Jack Hanlon believes the Broad street arena will accommodate even a bigger attendance.

Kid Williams has agreed to meet Johnny Ertle in a 10-round bout at St. Paul, Minn., September 9.

The winner of the Charley Weinert-Jim Savage bout in New York Tuesday night will be matched with the victor of the go between Jim Coffey and Frank Moran. October 19. An effort will be made .8 clinch a bout between the winner of the third set-to with Champion Jess Willard.

PELL BEATS JOHNSTON AT SOUTHAMPTON TURF

Washburn Also Wins in Semifinal Round, Beating W. M. Hall

SOUTHAMPTON, ug. 27.—The Mead-ow Club cup, one of the great tennis trophies of the United States will remain in the east. In the semifinal round of the tournament today Theodore Boosevelt Pell, of New York, defeated William Johnston, of California and Watson M. Washburn, New York, beat Walter M. Hall, New York. Pell and Washburn will meet in the finals tomo very The summaries:

Theodore Roosevelt Pell defeated W. M. Johnston, 6-3, 6-4. Watson M. Washburn defeated Walter

Theodore Roosevelt Pell and Bernon Prentice defeated R. H. Cole and F. W. Stoddart and S. Kelly defeated

Frank M. Watrous and S. Wainwright, -2, 4-6, 6-4. Lyle E. Mahan and Leonard Beekman defeated Stanley Mortimer, Jr and E. H. Hooker, 6-1, 6-4,

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

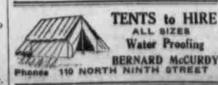
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Chinese Nine to Play Lincoln Giants Chinese Nine to Play Lincoln Ginnis NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—One of the features of the season in local haseball circles will be held on Sunday at Glympte Field, when the famous Chinese University team will make lightest appearance in this city this season. It will play the Lincoln Giants. The Chinese are great favorties, especially as they play ball of the highest class. Last year they detected the Lincoln Giants at Glympic Field, and are confident they can repeat the victory this year. Before the game commences the Chinese will give an exhibition of shadow glaying or ball lugsling.

Rumson Hunters Plan Busy Season Rumson Hunters Fran Disy Scason Rumsen, N. J. Aug. 27.—Members of the newly organized Rumson Hunt and Steeple-chase Association have discussed enthusian-tically their plans for a new steeplechase course and half-mite turf track. A meeting an the proposed new track has been arranged for October 2. Howard S. Borden, Bertram H. Borden, Warren W. Barbour, G. Jason Watera, W. Streiber Jones and Charles D. Halsey, 211 of New York, but owning estates near here, are the incorporators.

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PENN'S FOOTBALL CHANCES AIDED BY FINE FRESHMAN MATERIAL

Backfield, Weakest Point in Last Year's Play, Will Be Materially Strengthened-Berry and Dorizas Expected to Add Power to Attack and Defense

Ten days in advance of the beginning of preliminary practice, football prospects at the University of Pennsylvania look resy enough. How they materialize will depend upon the usual number of "its." The disposition of the coaching problem is the work of the best football brains Pennsylvania possesses, past and present.

If the new coaching staff fails, Quakers will not know where to turn next. The material left over from last year, coupled with that available from last year's freshman class, should give a squad which for weight and ability equals any of the last 10 years. The "If" here depends upon how the new and the old men, too, have come through the last year in a scholastic sense.

One of the weaknesses of Pennsylvania's team last year was that the backfield was made up of men who for the most part were both inexperienced and below the average in football skill.

Nearly all of last year's back field reg-ulars have been graduated or left the University, so that this year's back field will be almost entirely new. Merrill and Murdock alternated at quarterback, al-though Merrill played the position most of the time. He has been graduated. Of the other backs, Avery has been grad-uated and Moffet has left the University. Rockafeller and Wray are still available.

that the freshman team, particularly as to the backs, was superior to the varsity. First consideration undoubtedly will be given to Howard Berry, who has all the earmarks of a wonderful player.

Berry has all-around cleverness of the I'm Thorpe type. Everything he does in an athletic sense he does extremely well. As a member of the scrub team last year As a member of the scrub team last year he was the best football player that stepped on Franklin Field. Where he will be tried this year has not been determined. He played quarterback on the scrub team, but if Bell or Grant can make good in this position Berry will probably be tried out as a halfback, where his dodging, speed and line-plunging ability can be better utilized. Berry weighs less than 160 pounds, but he can do more with his weight than most men of 175 pounds. his weight than most men of 175 pounds. in running through a broken field he is
the equal of ex-Captain Roy Mercer.
Both Bell and Grant, who alternated at
quarterback on the freshman team last
year, will get a thorough try-out here on
the varsity. Bell is handicapped by lack
of weight, but he is a clever field general

and an unusually promising drop kicker, better under fire than any man on last cear's varsity.

Both Welsh and Quigley are well thought of for back field positions be-cause of the work they did on the fresh-men team. Of last year's varsity backs, Matthews and Wray look the best. Matthews is a 290-pounder and a very good drop kicker. His weakness is lack of speed and defensive play.

There were four fair ends last year Seelbach and Koons have been graduated, but Hopkins and Urqubart are still available. The latter two were good men to catch forward passes and they were speedy. But they were hardly in the

man to snatch forward passes out of the air, and he was a good defenaive player and could run with the ball. Miller, on the other end, is a brother of ex-Captain Allie Miller, but carried 25 pounds more weight than his brother passes Annual Captain Allie Miller, but carried 25 pounds more weight than his brother passes Annual Captain Captai weight than his brother possessed. Another freshman end of great promise is Crane, high jumper. The latter played football only a little while, but he made a good impression.

The coaches' most difficult problem will he to develop a line from tackle to tackle to support properly the ends and backs.

In the line the most severe loss will be that of ex-Captain Journeay at cen-tre. Journeay developed from a guard into a centre of all-American calibre al-most over night. Norwold played tackle, guard and centre at various times last year, but he was continually handicapped by injuries. The coaches do not know whether

not he will be back this year. If he returns, he will get a chance at his old position. Another man who will be tried out again is Borie, who opened the son at that position. Borie's handicap was lack of weght, He rowed last spring and should be heavier this fall.

and so is Matthews, who did most of the drop-kicking.

It is a safe wager that the Quakers will start the back field with a clean slate, in which members of last year's freshman and scrub elevens will have first consideration. It was well known last year that the freshman team, particularly as to the backs, was superior to the backs.

Captain Harris will play one of the tackle positions. He and Journeay formed about the only strong points in the Quaker line last fall. Harris has been away at a camp in the mountains all summer and should report in the best physical condition of his career.

The coaches had hoped that Peoples, The coaches had hoped that Peoples, of last years's freshman team, would be available for one of the tackles, but advance information is that he has "flunked" and will have to repeat his year. The chances are that Matthews may be tried out at one of the line positions if he is not needed in the back field. Then there is Ross, of the freshman team who played both in the line man team, who played both in the line and backfield. The situation, therefore, is that the

Quakers have unusually good material for the backfield and the ends, with two good line men and several other forwards of considerable promise. With Dr. Charles Wharton in charge of the line men the weak points there ought to be strengthened.

What is worrying the coaches more than anything else is that they have scheduled so many hard games for Octo-ber. Five games will be played in that

month.

Franklin and Marshall, whose team astonished the college world last year by beating the Quakers, comes on October 2. A week later comes the Penn State team and then the Navy at Annapolis.

The game which is providing the most worry is that with Pittsburgh here on October 23. Pittsburgh is a new opponent, and what makes it worse is that it is coached by Glenn Warner. On October 30 comes Lafayette, always a hard game.

ATHLETICS IN WINDY CITY FOR LAST SERIES

Sheehan to Hurl Against Faber. Chicago Fans Are Pen-

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 27.-The Athletics arrived here this morning from St. Louis, where they had a diastrous series with the Browns. Connic Mack was besieged upon his arrival to tell something of the rumored deal in which McInnis goes to the Missouri metropolis. The one-time pennant producer, however, would only

mother, who is ill. Sheehan is scheduled to do the pitching this afternoon in the opening game of the series against Faber. McAvoy and Schaik

ay that McInnis was at home, with his

will do the receiving. As this series marks the final for the Mackmen here this season, it is likely that there will be a large crowd, in spite of the lowly position of the visitors. Local fans believe that Clarence Rowland will be able, at the ninth hour, to win the necessary games to overcome the lead of Detroit and the Red Sox, hence every effort will be made to advance at the expense of the Athletica.

McGraw Signs Pitcher NEW YORK, Aug. 27.— Emilio Palmero, a testinanted pitcher, of the Rochester team of the International League, has been signed by Manager McGraw to pitch for the New York Nationals in 1916. Palmero's contract is said to stinuiate that he will not be transforred to any minor lengue club. He will report at the close of this seanon. Manager William Faulkner, of the Logan Square baseball team, returned to this city hast, night from a trin along the Atlantic consist resorts. The popular manager has more sames on his books than the average major learne cith. He has been offered series from almost every club along the shores. His team recently attracted the largest crowd recorded in years at Occan City, and upon request of the natrons of that resort. Manager Dave Calhoin booked the Philadelphians for Monday and Tuesday of next week. Wildwend has asked for booking in two games with the McNichol boys. with the McNichol boys.

Big Series for Logan Square



"The Little Fish," or the water frolics of Florence McLaughlin, is the latest contribution from Katharyn Haire. Read the story of Philadelphia's 12-year-old mermaid in Sunday's

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STETSON ALERT

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OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Beinbridge OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Beinbridge MONDAY NICHT-8-36 SHARP JACK DILLON VS. SAILOR GRANDE JACK DILLON VS. SAILOR GRANDE

The team match between Cynwyd and Stenton at Cynwyd yesterday, despite the fact that the Stenton bunch were

the fact that the Stenton bunch were unrecognizable as such, proved easy for the home crowd. Vice President A. L. Hoskins, of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, threw in his lot with Stenton, along with Arch Cappelle, of Wilmington. And the manhandling they received was something C. N. Beard, of Cynwyd, secured ample revenge from L. B. Edwards, reversing the verdict of their previous meeting. Al Hoskins figured in two titanic strug-gles. In both his matches Hoskins was

William Johnston, of San Francisco,

Mr. Simpson, proprietor of the Strand Theatre, Ocean City, an enthusiastic angier, who recently hit the surf fishing game, has been encouraged by some tine catches of kings and weakfish. Mr. Lee, of the Evening Telegraph, to-gether with Doctor Lambrecht, of Philadelphia, have been surf fishing the past week for bluefish at Strathmere, N. J., gles. In both his matches Hoskins was on the winning side of a deuce set that went 18 games. In singles, playing Albert Cross, Hoskins took the opener and then lost two straight. Cross pulled the match out of the fire in the middle set by winning six straight games after Hoskins led at 3-0. Against Cross and Carter, in doubles, Hoskins and Hanna did not prevail in the first set until darkness had set in, and the match remained unfinished. and have been catching from four to 12 ing excellent kingdshing at Wildwood, getting from 20 to 40 fish in a catch. Mr. Burkhardt, of Philadelphia, caught 334 ounce weaktish off the club pier Thomas M. Love, general manager of the Nixon Enterprises, Philadelphia, en-joyed the surf fishing at Ocean City last week, together with his two sons.

MISS WALLACE VICTORIOUS IN OCEAN CITY TENNIS

Defeats Mrs. Tuttle, Both of Philadelphia, 8-6, 3-6 and 8-6

Philadelphia, is having some splends.

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It is largest fish ing in Rainbow channel. It is largest fish for the week are 4-pound. 4½-pound and for the week are 4-pound. 4½-pound and fishing at Ocean the last month is 278 kings, wearned the last month is 278 kings, wearned to be plotted his friends, the Rev. M. Bonner and Mr. Harris, of Philadelphia, for a pleasant day's fishing.

Mrs. W. H. Pringle, of Jenkintown, a clever angler, caught 27 weakfish in the surf one day last week at Ocean City.

Jacob Fuss, of Philadelphia, reports excellent surf fishing at Beach Haven.

N. J.

Dr. Charles J. Cavanagh and family, Dr. Charles J. Cavanagh and family, Dr. Charles J. Cavanagh and stopping at the difference of the control of the week are 4-pound. OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 27.—The feature match in the annual tournament for the South Jersey lawn tennis championship at the Ocean City Yacht Club tock place in the semifinals of the women's singles. Miss Anna Wallace, of Philadelphia, figured in a brilliantly contested and long-drawn-out argument, Miss Wallace winning at 8-6, 3-6, 5-6. Her opponent in the final round will be Miss Jans Dunbar, Ocean City, who took the measure of Mrs. Robert Herold, of Belfield, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

E. M. Edwards, W. K. Hunter and W. T.

E. M. Edwards, W. K. Hunter and W. T. Bew. all of Philadelphia, reached the semifinal round in the men's singles. The latter performed exceptionally well in defeating Dean Johnston, of Belfield, at 9-7, 6-2. the yacht Helen, is having wonderful strikes of scabase and porgics at the sanks.

W. W. Gibson, of Philadelphia, caught 1632-counce weakfish off the club pier town City.

Loran City.

Laptain Mark Doughts, of Boners between Young Teddy Malone, Kid Martine, Jose Chineo, Kid Helment, Joe Beitment, Joe Beitment

The best match in men's doubles resulted in a victory for Albert Steutz and Robert Harper, of Philadelphia, in three sets, over William Charleton and George Orr. Atlantic City, 9-7, 5-7, 7-5. Later Steutz and Harper were beaten by Doctor Lyon and Thompson, 5-2, 5-4.

WASHINGTON MEETS INDIANAPOLIS TODAY

Season Tickets to National Big Crowd Expected to See Game in I. T. U. Baseball Tournament

The honor of the opening of the thirty-	I. T. U. League Standing	I. T. U. League Standing	
fifth annual championship of the United States in lawn tennis singles, at the West Side Termis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island, Monday next, will be given to the veterants. F. B. Alexander, former national doubles champion, and Nat W. Niles, the famous Longwood expert. This match will be decided on the sfretch of tudf directly in front of the clubhouse and between the stands.	St. Louis 2 6 Washington 2 0 St. Paul 1 1 Clucianati 1 New York 1 Philadelphia 6 1 Cieveland 6 1 Boston 0	P 11	

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

The St. Louis ball club draw the bye in today's championship baseball schedule of the International Typographical Union's elimination tournament. Today's interest in the contests is far

There is considerable doubt expressed in many quarters over the playing of the challenge round in doubles, between above that shown during the early part of the week, and one of the biggest Maurice McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy, holders, and C. J. Griffin and W. M. crowds of the week is expected to fill crowds of the week is expected to fill the grandstand and bleachers at the Strawbridge & Clothier athletic grounds. St. Louis will match their skill of the national game with the Indiana boys, and, as both clubs have played their opponents to a standsill during the whole week's stand, a game with plenty of "pep" should result. St. Louis trimmed Cincinnati yesterday and won out by a few runs to spare. Johnston, challengers, Bundy did not come east for the Southampton tournament, as expected, and several of the Pacific Coast contingent fear that he will be unable to get away from Los Angeles. Bundy's absence would be unfortunate, since lovers of doubles are counting on the four Western stars to stage the most brilliantly played match of a decade.

The general all-around teamwork of the Indianapolis nine is worthy of mentioning, for they are looked upon by the majority of the tourists as the probable winner of the Herrmann trophy championship emblem. In their fray with St. Paul in the semifinal round they collected extend have all came when William Johnston, of San Francisco, is another crack who should not be over-looked in picking Winners of the singles crown. Against Teddy Pell in the South-ampton tournament yesterday Johnston's form rivaled that of the peerless Mclected seven hits, and they all came when they were needed. For four straight in-nings Lefty Ewald, of the St. Paulians, held them down without a single safety yesterday. They got to him in the next frame, however, and walloped out four

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FEDERAL LEAGUE PEDERAL LEAGUE

National League Cincinnati at Philadelphia, cloudy, Pittsburgh at New York, cloudy, St. Louis at Brooklyn, cloudy. Chicago at Boston, clear (two games).

Boston at Cleveland, clear, Washington at St. Louis, partly cloudy, International League Buffalo at Richmond, clear. Toronto at Providence, clear.

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