# GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP MEET AT DETROIT—PHILADELPHIANS BEATEN IN TENNIS TOURNEY

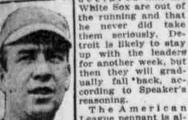
# RED SOX WILL WIN PENNANT. SAYS SPEAKER

Declares the White Sox and Detroit Are Out of Flag-Hunt

PULLING FOR PHILLIES

Fenway Folks Would Like to Face Alexander in World's Series, Tris States

Tris Speaker, said to be the highest sai-aried ballplayer in the game, does not believe that Detroit or Chicago will be believe that Detroit be Red Sox. Speaker able to overhaul the Red Sox. Speaker declares that the



The American League pennant is alclinched by Boston and they are now looking forward to the world's series. Sox are pulling for

TRIS SPEAKER. the Phillies to the Phillies to win the National League pennant. They realize, according to Speaker, that the Phillies would be the hardest team to beat in a short series, because of Alexander, but they want them to win because they believe they can trim the king of pitchers. In discussing the American League race the prospects of the Red Sox in the

and the prospects of the Red Sox in the world's series, Speaker says: "Overcon-fidence is a bad thing and we are trying to guard against it, but there is not a player on the Boston team who is not to guard against h. Site to the player on the Boston team who is not convinced that we will win the pennant with many games to spare. The White Sex are through and they should have realized it long ago. It is not nearly as strong a team as the fans generally believe. It has plenty of natural trugth, but as a machine the Chicago team falls shy of the mark that is necessary for winning pennants.

"We have the ideal machine. We were

"We have the ideal machine. We were a loss time getting started, but that was because of the slowness of the pitching staff in rounding into form. A few weeks ago we did not have three pitchers going right at the same time, but now the staff is in such shape that Manager Caralles headly known who to select. rigan hardly knows who to select.

Joe Wood is back in his old-time form "Joe Wood is back in his old-time form.

There is nothing to the report that his arm has gone wrong again. He was sent home because Carrigan did not want to take any chance on him in the kind of wrather we ran into in the West. In St. Louis it was terribly warm, but after we left the Mound City we ran into weather that was better suited for foot-ball than baseball, and Carrigan sent Wood home rather than have him even warm up on such days. We will need Jee hadly in the World's Series, if the Phillies are as good a team as they caim, and he will be right.

Then we have three swell youngsters Shore, Foster and Ruth. All of these de are high-class pitchers, as the billies will discover if they win the peneast. We are all pulling for them to win, because we want to beat Alexander in a World's Series. He must be a wonpitcher, and I am anxious to hit

"You know some of our fellows know hip pretty well. Lewis was with the All-Americans on the trip to Honolulu last winter, while Hoblitzel and Barry have batted against him often. He will have to be all they claim if he beats us, be-cause we have the best balanced offense in the country. Detroit has a team of ham hitters, but the Tigers can be beaten easily if two men, Cobb and Crawford.

"We have atopped them every time we have played against Detroit, and that is why I figure they can't catch us. We completely outplayed them in the recent series in Detroit, and they were lucky to get one victory in the series. We all hink that a poor decision gave them their only victory. In the coming series in Boston we will put them out of the race unless I am very much mistaken.

"Most of the fans on the American League circuit are pulling for us to win the peanant, as they are sure the Philles will win, and want us to meet them in the world's series. I don't think the Tigers or White Sox could defeat Alexander, but I am sure we will.

Just remember conditions

Just remember one thing that the billies, or whoever does win the Na-onal League pennant, will discover that ional League pennant, will discover that hey are up against the best team that has been put together in years when they meet the Red Sox. I am pulling for the Phillies, because I believe that they are a fine bunch of fellows. Everybody speaks well of them, which is more than hey say about the Braves. We would like to beat the Braves, but I don't think they will come through. Anyway, there is little love lost between the Red Sox love lost between the Red Sox

### 134-MILE BOAT RACE **UNDER WAY AT SHORE**

Handicap Event for Cruisers Starts From Bridesburg to Ocean City

BRIDESBURG, Sept. 3.—The 124 nautical mile race for cruisers, a handicaperent, was started here this afternoon. The course being down the Delaware and lam up the Atlantic coast to Ocean City. Naomi, owned by Captain McManee. Naomi left at 2 o'clock. The second was the Hattie Bert, Doctor Street, ain, leaving at 5:18. The schedule set offer times at the following: The dred D. Captain Davis, at 5:14; the sense, appain Swayne, at 4:14; the action of the control of th aptain Hay, at 6:49; the Eva Dor, in Wenzinger, at 6:12, and the Ca-Captain Johnson, at 9:38.

ior to the start of the race a recep-was tendered, at the club house here.
If the contestants and the visitors
is course of the race will be down the ware River, to Delaware Bay, to otalls light, to the port, thence up the single coast, past Wildwood, Avaion I Sea tale City to the stakeboat off

ENTH DISTRICT POLICE WIN isth District Police Station beat the salatives from the 18th District this atts in a mine inning same, score s to suitarly allowed the losers but ats and was never in danger of being and on. His team save him good supand they sarrayed It hits off Masterbath District twisfer.

by Thomas monored the game.

#### BIG STORM HAS HURT THE FISHING ALL ALONG THE COAST OF NEW JERSEY

Sea Game Playing It Safe by Going to Great Depths. Normal Conditions Will Not Be Reached Before Next Week

September 1 to November 30; reed birds, September 1 to October 31. Marsh bons

birds, September 1 to November 1; sum-

HINTS FOR FRESH-WATER BASS FISHERMEN.

Grasshoppers and crickets, when full grown, make most attractive baits for bass for fall fishing. Cast lightly on the water, they will float down stream on surface; their antics on the surface attract

bass. Hook through the upper part of the body and employ small hook.

The humble stoney cattle makes a very hardy balt to take along for a day's fishing; as many as five bass have been

Hook a minnow by entering the hook through the lower lip and out through the nestril: they will live longer and when dead will troll in a very natural

3½-pound weakfish Tuesday in Little tainbow Channel. Mr. Widdafield, of Philadelphia, caught

P. T. Henry, of Philadelphia, a noted angier, will spend the week-end at At-lantic City in quest of weakfish off

There are now at least 10 golfers in

America, rated as outsiders last season

who are likely to beat Travers, Ouimet or

Evans in important matches at any stage.

There is no longer any chance to play three or four men against the field. And

within another year or two there will be

at least 20 golfers with an outside chance to finish first, against two last season. We

are beginning to spread out a bit, sport-ively speaking, in this broad Common-

Here's another detail. Only a few years

ago the only sporting interest to be aroused in this country was at baseball, football or boxing. Now golf and tennis

are drawing their thousands as well. At

the golf championship at Detroit there

were no more eager or more interested

Clarence Rowland, Buck Weaver and Jack Fournier. A season or two back and

you couldn't have dragged them out to a

The Alibi

Said the pitcher to the umps; "I never catch that fellow Cobb 'In one of them there slumps."

Which recalls the fact that another

famous upset for 1915 has been left out. Cobb went to bat 24 times without getting

a safe blow. If this isn't an upset there

Lines to Jay McLaughlan

We've bumped out dope to stars who hit Or come through with the winning clout;

s no such word in the public prints.

To those with laureled beans who sil And listen to the cheering shout.

A regular guy.

golf match with a grappling book.

"I am a most unlucky slob,"

spectators than Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins

caught with one cattle.

Inlet.

Phillies, Contrary to Habit, in the Lead, With Mackmen

in Cellar-Golf Champions All Beaten in

National Play at Detroit

By GRANTLAND RICE

more or less important details. One is The time to sing a good scoul's praise that no one or two men any longer rule that no one or two men any longer rule Is note—not in the bye and bye; the game in America. There are now 10 And so—here's how—all seven ways—

WITH 1915 RECORD OF UPSETS

SPORTS WORLD ALL TOPSY-TURVY

mer duck, September 1 to October

By DR. S. H. LIPSCHUTZ

The spiendid fishing conditions in surf. | Game laws for Jersey for 1915; Black bay and outside slong the Jersey coast breasted plover, golden piover, yellow and Delaware Bay have been crimped by a strong northeast storm that started to blow Saturday of last week. The winds that shifted around to the northwest early in the week gave some hopes to the anxious angler. However, it again turned and settled down to a heavy northeaster. that has been steadily increasing, and at the present time is raging off the middle Atlantic States from Cape May to Cape Hatteras, where it has reached gale force. It is almost impossible for the fish to stand the heavy seas, and they are now seeking deeper waters and will not touch

the most tempting baits offered.

Even if it were possible for the present storm to abate by Sunday, it would be well for the week-end angler to postpone his weekly outing for another time, as it usually takes from 35 to 45 hours for flahing conditions to right themselves after a northeast blow reaching the

severity of the present storm. Fishing for September promises well, as there has been plenty of food of all varieties, both in the bays and along the

Market fishermen look for the large tide runners, that usually make their appearance after the middle of September. somewhat earlier this season, as quite a number were caught in the bays last week, some weighing as much as six and one-half pounds.

The game season that opened for Penn-sylvania and Jersey this week for rail, reed birds, mud hens and yellow legs also received a setback on account of the heavy northeaster. The heavy gales, which are ideal con-

ditions for the duck hunter, who anxious-ly looks for a heavy northeaster, are hardly the best of conditions for the inalter varieties of birds.

The fall migration this season started several weeks earlier than previous seasons, the birds anticipating the coming blow, and the good shooting promised last week also received a crimp along with the fishing.

Game laws for Pennsylvania for 1915; Snipe, September 1 to January 1; plover, September 1 to December 16; reed birds, September 1 to October 31; snipe, plover, reed birds, unlimited. License: Nonresident, \$10; resident, \$1.

Pluck

Play your game with pluck each minute;

Don't give up your hold on hope 'Cause you are not picked to win it; Odds against you—what of that?

It should make you play the better; Paste this motto in your hat— Pluck's a splendid dope upsetter.

Wise men said Ouimet would lick him,

When so many sportive upsets came off

in 1914 it was figured that normal condi-tions would prevail for a while, but 1915 is

running 1914 the closest sort of a race. In

fact, 1915 is beginning to bulge on ahead.

So far this year Jack Johnson has been

beaten, the Mackmen have dropped from first to last place, the scoffed at Phillies

have set the pace in the National Lesgue, McLoughlin has been beaten twice.

Travers, a star match player, has won

the open championship and lost at his best style of game to Travis and Marston. New York rivals—one of 54 and the other of 21—in two championship matches, and Ouimet has joined Travers by losing.

to a youngster entered in his second ama-teur championship. Which isn't so bad for one brief season not yet completed, with the lawn tennis situation at Forest Hills still to be unraveled.

The golf situation has proved several

star golfers to one of two years ago.

This Afternoon at White-

marsh Valley

main at his desk.
The Webster family, of Frankford.

Horman and E. J. Wendell, R. David's

Jim Thorpe Football Coach CHAINCHON, led., Sept. A.-Jim Thorris to the Caritale India

**GOLFERS COMPETE** 

"PATER ET FILIUS"

There were 11 famous upsets last season.

Never mind about the done.

Standish wasn't picked to win

Marston didn't lose his grin Just because they didn't pick him.

Pluck's the record dope upsetter.

Travers and Onimet went down,

Trimmed into a final letter;

Being a favorite wins no crown

### BAT REDDY, BANTAM, CAN ANNEX WILLIAMS' TITLE, HE BELIEVES

Brick-Topped Boxer, Formerly of New York, Confident He Is Superior of Baltimore Blond Battler

breasted plover, golden plover, yellow legs, Wilson snipe, September 1 to De-cember 15, rail, marsh hen or mud hen, Louis Nobile, 20 years old, Italian and auburn-haired, alias Battling Reddy, one of the leading contenders for Kid Willlams' bantamweight crown, will sign his home address, Philadelphia, Pa., in the future. The former New York clever fisor mud hens, 20 per day. License: Resident, \$1.15; nonresident, \$10.50. Game laws for Delaware: Rail and reed ticuffian, who has placed himself under the personal management of Jack Mc-Guigan, local promoter, believes he can topple Williams from his pinnacle. Mcsquirrel, September 1 to October 15. Bag limits; 50 rails per day, 20 ducks per day, 12 birds of any other specie, 6 hares, rabbits, squirrels. License fee, nonrestdents, \$10.50. Guigan will endeavor to draw the Kid late a bout with Reddy. In this event the Battler is confident he will bring the first ougilistic title to Philadelphia.

Reddy has been boxing about four years, during which period he has met and defeated the best bantams in the world, including Williams, in six and ten round bouts. Among other stars de-feated by "Reds" are Young Solsberg. feated by "Reds" are Young twice; Dutch Brandt, twice; Burns, Billy Bevan, Chick Hayes and Charley Ledoux.

While in New York Reddy sparred with such clever boxers as Mike Gibbous, Packey McFarland, Jack Britton and Fred Welsh in gymnasium work-outs, Each voiced their highest praise of the bantam's great eleverness and beautiful boxing ability.

Willie Hanned and Tommy Weish, a the feature fray of the weekly Ludlow A. C.'s open-air show tonight.

in using flies for bass select the smaller varieties, No. 8 and 9 being the best. Coachman, silver doctor, March brown and black gorat will prove a sufficient variety for every locality.

Churchill Hungerford, Clarence Brush and Charles McGinnis, of Philadelphia, will motor to Delaware Bay from Ocean City in quest of large weakfish.

Frank Stewart, of Philadelphia, caught In Brooklyn tonight, Al Kubiak, 'Michigan Giant," will clash with Jim Stewart in a 19-round Lout.

A victory for Bobby Reynolds over Jimmy Murphy in the semiwind-up to the Joe Borrell-Frank Loughrey match at the Olympia Tuesday right will put him in line for bouts with Johnny Dundee and Johnny Kilbane. Eddie Morgan, a 49-pound black drum in Egg Harbor Bay while fishing for weakfish. He also caught a tide-runner weighing 5½ pounds. A number of the veteran surf anglers of Philadelphia, New York and Newark will open the channel bass season on Labor Day at Gus Wittcamp's at Corson's Inlet. England, says he will meet Reynolds if the latter makes 130 pounds.

Charley White has arrived in New York for the purpose of being a spectator at the Mfke Gibbons-Packey McFarland match next week. White also may sign up for a fight or two while in Gotham. When Abe Attell clashes with Tommy Houck Labor Day, the former featherweight champion will have Frank Moran, heavyweight, in his corner as chief ad-

#### MEREDITH WILL NOT COMPETE ON MONDAY

Middle Atlantic Association of A. A. U. Holds Meeting Here This Afternoon

Two important news Items announced today will make some difference in the relative standing of the teams which will | ball. compete in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. track and field championships on the Central High School field on Monday. One is that "Ted" Meredith, the University of Pennsylvania captain, will not compete for the Meadowbrook A. C. The other is that the Registration Committee of the Middle Atlantic Association has declared Elmer Smith, the former Mercersburg star, ineligible to run for the Meadowbrock Club.

PENNANT AND PENANCE By CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

Here's a new kind of Van Loan story A Methodist preacher enters the ranks of the toughest team in the league, and wins a world's championship for his man

A Pennant and a Penance that master of baseball fiction, and the world's greatest sports story writer CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

gives the readers of the Evening Ledger something to think about. Follow the hero through his battles of conscience when he has to choose between his Methodist training and his love for the team. This story begins in the sporting page of page of

EVENING LEDGER MONDAY EVENING.

#### "STRIKE-OUT RECORDS NOT SOUGHT"; ALEXANDER GIVES HIS REASON

"Nine Times Out of Ten a Twirler Seeks Only to Baffle Batsman-To Strive for Record Would Wear Out Pitching Arm," Says Great Hurler

By GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER Greatest baneball pitcher in the world and themainstay of the Philadelphia National League
Club in the 1915 Pennant Race.

or fast one or slow one.

If I pitched a curve ball that started for

low average has a decided weakness and the pitchers all know it. They feed him pitches where he doesn't want them and

e hits the ball virtually every time up,

Quite often Honus Wagner or some other great batsman will come up and the fans will shout, "Strike him out." They

do not feel quite satisfied unless the bats-man swings at the third one and misses

he is doing his share and it's just a question of luck whether the ball drops

But I'd rather have a baisman of the Wagner type hit a ball that was over the edge of the plate where he couldn't get

edge of the plate where he country get his full swing at it, than have him get

n toe hold and cut loose at a curve ball that I had pitched with the intention of fooling him and striking him out. In other

words, it's not good baseball to try to strike out a slugger every time he comes up. If he outguesses you and gets a hold

don't get them over for him, he walks. It is true that a big league pitcher de-pends a whole lot upon his support. If you are sure the fielding behind you will

be almost perfect, you can let every bats-man hit the ball. That is the advantage

the major flinger has over his mino

prother. And that also explains Why the

percentage of strikeouts in minor and

emipro leagues most often are greater

pitcher in the "bushes" is not so sure that a hard-hit ball between the shortstop and the third baseman will be fielded, or that the centre fielder will go to the fence

and grab a line drive. Therefore, he tries

If you

of a curve ball, it's goodnight,

safe or into the hands of a fielder.

They figure that if he hits it at all,

but seldom hits it safe.

middle of the plate, but broke to the

I wonder how many batamen a pitcher | Just what I had in the way of a curve could strike out in a game or in a season, if he really made that his principal

"Doesn't a big league pitcher try to strike out the opponents?" you ask. My answer is "Not"
That is, nine times on him waiting me out and getting a out of ten a twirler seeks only to baffle seeks only to baffle
the man who is
swinging the bat,
and he's just as well
suttefied to have him neeks only to baffle

antisfied to have him hit the ball, so long as he does not drive to a safe spot. I suppose a man with the puzzimg break to his curve could strike out twice as many players as he actually does. Take Christy Mathewsonin his prime and with his almost unbitable fadeaway. does. Take Christy Mathewson in his prime and with his almost unhitable fadeaway working right. He could pile up strikeouts by the dozen, no doubt. Yet Matty always was satisfied to have the opponents hit the ball until he got into a tight place, when he usually could fan a man if he made up his mind that was the thing to do.

what his reputation may be, the only times, when a real everything I own on the ball. There are batsman in our le never hit much above 240 and sout less often than Luderus, Cravath. Magee and other pla usually are found around the . That is because the ball.

The reason that pitchers do not try for strike-out records is easily understood. In the first place a man would wear his arm out pitching that sort of a game. He would have to put something on every ball he shot up to the plate, and his control would have to be perfect.

Then, too, the flinger who would try to fan every batsman who faced him probably would pile up a base on balls cord which would equal his strike-outs. will attempt to explain this.

Ordinarily, when I am pitching, I try to give a man a ball that he doesn't like to hit. Player A may be positively weak when it comes to banging a pitch that is low and on the outside corner. Player B may kill that sort of a ball, but pop up one that is high and close to him. Virtually every big league batsman has a weakness, as the fans know.

Well, if I can pitch low ones on the utside corner to Player A, he will have o swing at them. If my control is good, 'il get them over the corner so the um-ire will call them strikes, and rather than look at the third one the batsman will try to hit it. But, while he will man-age to connect with the baseball a good many times, he will not be able to hit it hard or safe. The same thing applies to Player B, except that in his case I keep them high and inside. I expect both these men to hit the ball, and sometimes they will manage

to get one where it can't be fielded and it will go for a base hit. But the chances are greatly against them hitting the ball safe when I keep it where they don't like it. Therefore, the pitcher usually is trying

to take advantage of the batsman's weakess and seeking to make him hit the On the other hand, if I were trying to

or the other hand, it I were trying to strike out Player A. I would be com-pelled to outguess him. That is, I would have to pitch a hall that would break down, up, inside or outside, so that he some ciubs he could have piled up a record that would have been hard to equal. But I imagine, too, he would have would be fooled and would swing at it and miss it. Possibly I could do that once been charged with a good many bases or balls, and as it is he possibly walked or twice. But after a while he would fewer begin to look them over. By that I gam: fewer men than any other pitcher in the EMPIRE TRACK RACES

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EMPIRE TRACK, Yonkers, N

ond and Single G third.

The summaries:

#### DR. DEWHURST IN FINALS

Hal Boy Wins First Heat of the Open-Wins Semifinal Matches on Bay Head Courts

BAY HEAD, N. J., Sept. 3.-Dr. E. B. Sept. 2.-Hal Boy won the first heat in Dewhurst, of Huntington Valley, qualifled to meet G. C. Burgwin, Jr., of Pitts-burgh, in the final round of the Jersey coast championship this morning, defeatthe opening race here this afternoon for the \$2000 stake. Russell Boy was secing Lovell Carr at 6 to 2, 6 to 2. Norman Swayne and Perry Osborne reached the final of the doubles, defeating Rowland and Edwards at 6 to 2, 2 2:08 pace, 3 in 5, stake \$2000, first heat— Hal Boy, McMahon, won: Russell Boy, Geers, second; Single G., Gosnell, third; Major Ong, A. Murphy, fourth. Time, 2:04%, 2:15 class, trotting, purse \$1000, 3 in 5, first heat—Roy Miller, Grady, won: Valette, Co-burn, second: W. J. Leyburn, McCarthy, third; Kitty L. Bellini, Rinds, fourth. Time, 2:124, Ruse Feather, Trampright and Henry F. also finished.

to 6, 6 to 1. SEMIFINALS, MEN'S DOUBLES,

N. W. Swayns and P. Osborne beat Jowland and E. M. Edwards, 6 to 2, 2 SEMIPINALS, MEN'S SINGLES. F. siso finished.

2:10 trot. 3 in 5, purse \$1600, first heat—
St. Prisco, Geera, won; Parcliffe, McCarthy, second; McCioskey, McDonald, third; The Zombro Bolle, Sertill, fourth, Time, 2:07%, Mirth. Jul and Dick Watts also finished.

Dr. E. B. Dewhurst heat H. L. Carr, 6 to 2. SECOND ROUND, LADIES' SINGLES. Mrs. A. Church beat Miss F. Cattins, 6 to 2, 6 to 2, Mrs. Tobey beat Mrs. Harrington, 6 to 3, The Broadway, 2:08 pace, purse \$2000, second heat-Russell Boy, Geers, won; Hal Boy, Mc-dulled to 1. The Broadway, 2:08 pace, purse \$2000, second heat-Russell Boy, Geers, won; Hal Boy, Mc-dulled to 1. The to 1. Miss P. Dalzell beat Miss M. Baker, 7 to Single G., Gosnell, fourth. Time, 2:0454.

## M'LOUGHLIN IS WINNER TODAY ON TENNIS TURE

R. Norris Williams, 2d, of This City, Also Survives at Forest Hills

T. R. PELL BEATS BULL

Craig Biddle and Sid Thayer Lose Their Matches in Morning Play

WEST TENNIS CLUB, Forcest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Maurice E. McLoughlin. Pacific coast "comet" and R. Norris Wil-liams, 2d, of Philadelphia, national titleholder, fought their respective ways to the semifinals in the national matches this afternoon. Williams was in much better form than the man whom tennis sharps predict will oppose him for the title next Tuesday. McLoughlin went badly off

form in one set. He defeated F. B. Alexander, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The best feature match of the day in the fourth round of the national lawn tennis tournament resulted in a victory for Theodore Roosevelt Pell, New York, New York, New York, M. Sellow Townson, Charles M. There are batsman in our league who never hit much above 340 and still strike out less often than Luderus, Daubert, Cravath. Magee and other players who usually are found around the 330 mark. That is because the batsman with the over his fellow townsman, Charles M. Bull, Jr. The scores were 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. William Rand. Apawamis, defeated Crain Biddle, Philadelphia, 3-6, 6-3, 2-5, 6-3. A dig gallery was present when the Pell-Bull match began on the main court in front of the stands. Pell's play left no doubt that he is in the tournament to make a real showing, and that the man who downs him will have to be at top form both physically and technically. Bull demonstrated that he is a grand tactician as well as the possessor of un-playable ground strokes. When the oc-casion demanded Pell raced to the net and cut off the sharp drives of Bull for clean point, driving cross court and down the

While the Biddle-Rand match was closer than the Bull-Pell affair, it was not so well played. Neither of these contestants seemed to be at his best at any stage of the long five-set match. The defeat of Sidney Thayer was some what of a surprise to the experts, as

phian to make a strong bld for the title Maurice E. McLoughlin, the Pacific coast star, was back in prime form today. He took the first set from Alexan-der, 6 to 3, playing brilliantly and never being in danger. He took the second being in danger. He took the second set 6-2 in the same sensational fashion In the third set McLoughlin showed a bad reversal of form, being badly off his stride. Alexander won, 6-1. The Pacific coast marvel was wild and erratic, while Alexander seemed suddenly to steady down.

steady down.

In the final match of the day William Johnson, California, defeated Karl H. Behr, New York, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated J. S. Pfaffman, Boston, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Summarica:

to keep the opponents from hitting the Summaries R. Norris Williams, 2d, Philadelphia, defeated J. B. Adone, Jr., Dallas, Tex., As I said, it would be interesting to know just how many men Christy Math-6-3, 6-1, 6-0, ewson could have fanned in a single game when he was in his prime. I guess against

McLoughlin's scores against Frederick
B. Alexander were 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-5.
Williams defeated J. B. Adoue, Texas
champion, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-6.

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES. Theodore R. Pell. West Side Tennis Club. fented C. M. Bull, of the Crescent Athletic th, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Ciub, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, Wi'liam Rand, Apawamis Club New Loris, defeated Craig Biddle, Newport, h-6, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. INTERSCHOLASTIC SINGLES. Garland, Yale, defeated Stanley Thay-rvard, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

er. Harvard, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

H. A. Throckmorton, Princeton, defeated W.
J. Harlow, Pennsylvania, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, C. J. Griffin, California, defeated B. C. Law, New York, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, M. E. McLoughlin defeated F. B. Alexander, 13, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Evers Is Naughty Again

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—For too much atrenuous tal kand sign language against Umpire Byron in yesterday's game between the Braves and Dodgers, Captain Evers was this afternoon suspended for five days. Schmidt and Fitzpairiek, who were also put out of the contest, were fined \$100 and \$50, respectively, it was officially announced.

# PLAY STETSON TOMORROW AT FOURTH AND BERKS, AT 3 P. M. Admission 15c. Grand Stand 15c

LABOR DAY at 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. Stetson vs. Cape May

#### WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

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W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. Split.
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55 67 451 455 447 Sixth Annual Tournament Held CHESTNUT HILL, Pa. Sept. 3.—
"Dads" of various ages, ranging from the staid "pater" of a 29-year-old son to the proud papa of a 10-month-old, were in their element once again today. The occasion was the sixth annual pater et filius tournament of the Gölf Association of Philadelphia and the host to the golfing families was the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, scene of the Philadelphia championships earlier in the year.

Long before the first pair were scheduled to start the group around the first tee, including fathers and sons, caddles of every color, creed and age, and officials numbered a score or more. The original list of 37 pairs was further increased by four or five post-entries, and the total of individuals, at the starting time, was 3. The Odd one was a poor unfortunate youth whose "dad" was compelled to remain at his desk. AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose, Split, 81 29, 675, 678, 669

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75 50 508, 400 2, 584, 592

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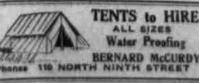
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AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TODAY HIBE PARK ATHLETICS vs. BOSTON GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M.



BROCKTON, Mass., Bept. 5.—Merwin Jacobson, crack outfielder and leading hustman of
the Brockton Colonial League Club, has turned
down the offer of the Brooklyn Pederal League
team and has accepted terms with the New
York climate. He will join McGraw's team at
the close of the Colonial sancou, next Monday. The Brookfeds were but after Jacobson,
but he recused to sign unless a boston was
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McGraw gets the slugging outselder.

