MEREDITH REVIEWS THE PENN RELAYS—TENNIS, BOXING AND OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS

PENN MILE TEAM IS BEST DESPITE LOSS-MEREDITH

Quakers Did Not Run Race They Are Capable, Opinion of Captain

SHOULD HAVE DONE 3:19

By TED MEREDITH Captain Penn Track Team.

The relays are over. Many surprises and disappointments were held in store those two days of athletic competiis, and I think they proved to be the ever held, barring the Olympic Games.

Pennsylvania did not share as well in Pennsylvania did not share as well in these meets as was expected, but things did not seem to break for us. But we were not left entirely out of the winning and do not feel bad about anything except losing the one-mile race. This is a big disappointment, and I am still convinced that we have the best team. It would have been proved had the men done what they are capable of doing. I said we could do 3.19 and we have shown that fast in trials. Our biggest handicap was in our position and I think that is what beat us. We seemed to be continually in Wisconsin's way and lost at least ten yards due to the interference by our men, and theirs.

Have Done It

To show that we can do 3.19 look at the times our men have done in previous during the past two weeks. mann did 50 1-5 and Dorsoy 50 2-5 on Fri-day on the Medley relay, so had these men done this and I had run 48 4-5, we would have run a 3.19 mile. This is easy to figare out on paper, but they can do it and have done it, and that was what I was counting on. They did not do it, due, I think, to their getting tangled up on the stretch each time.

We feel that this one-mile race is the biggest thing on the program and to lose it means a lot of disappointment. Joe Lockwood's loss surely was felt Saturday. Had Joe been on the team I think we have won without a doubt, he has had lots of experience in relay running and would not have been caught in such

Joe's loss does not stop with the relays either, he is gone for the season and is getting over an operation for appendiitis which was performed just in time.

Good Runner

We have lost a good man and I feel We have lost a good main and I feel that it means about eight points gone for the intercollegiates, not to speak of the dual mets. He was just about at the point this year when he would have been a great sprinter, especially in the 220 yards. I think Joe could have won the 220 the barecollegiates this year, as senten. yards. I think Joe could have won the 220 at the intercollegiates this year; as a sophomore he was third and last year fourth only because he was hardly strong enough to pull through the heats. This year he ned about five pounds and was running

very strong.

Tommy Lennon was kept out of the race on Saturday because of a strained leg, which happened on Friday. He might have pulled through all right, but we did not want to take any chances of a bad

pull. I don't know how much difference his being on the team would have made, maybe enough to win, but I would rather have won the race.

Several remarkable performances were

registered on Saturday and it was not much wonder after looking at the fields of men and condition of the weather.

Yale's Win Expected

le did as it was touted to do broke Princeton's two-mile record and even equaled the world's record for distance. This was not very surpris-to the critics, for they all looked to Tale to do it. They had a well-balanced team and ran a good, strong race.

Overton, I believe, covered the last half in 1554-5 and could have done faster if

in 1:55 4-5 and could have the had been pushed to win. Bob Simpson's 15 seconds flat on the grass will not hold. Simpson knocked down one hurdle and the rules demand that all hurdles be up in order to get a record. I am sorry that he does not get this, for he is a great hurdler and capable of doing a new record; as a matter of fact knocking over those his hurdler of the light of the second of the light of ter of fact, knocking over those hig hurdles cast as a retarder rather than a benefit to a man.

Cornell had little trouble in winning her favorite race, the four-mile relay, but did not break the record, as she was expected

Dash Was Slow

The 100-yard dash was a close and exciting race, but a very slow one for much a field of runners. Every one ex-pected to hear the time to be at least 19 flat, after reading of Butler, the col-ored star, with a record of 9 4-5, and Smith of Michigan

ored star, with a record of 9 4-5, and Smith, of Michigan, who has run in 10 seconds several times, but to hear 10 2-5 seconds announced was a big surprise. Teschner, of Harvard, nearly had Smith; he only lost in the last two yards, when Smith came through with a rush.

Foss and Newstetter repeated their stunt of last year and tied for first place. They dropped down four inches and this year—from 12 feet 10 inches to 12 feet 6 inches. I was surprised at Newstetter vaulting so well. He had not been doing mywhere near that beight in practice, due to a bad leg, but he is a great vaulter tue to a bad leg, but he is a great vaulter in competition and the excitement gave him enough to carry him through. He lest the toss to Foss., however, so received the second prize.

St. Albans' School again beat Jimmy Curran's Merceroteans.

St. Albans' School again beat Jimmy Curran's Mercersgurg team for the prep. echool championship. They gave them their first beating at the Meadowbrook meet this winter and then Curran had two of his quarter-miles on the two mile relay, so I thought after the change he could get a mile team to hear the Washington. mile team to beat the Washington ool but they proved too much for him

Brewer Is Star

This is the first championship title for St. Albans' School. In fact, they have fust loomed up in track in the past two years. Green, the coach, is turning out some good men. Brewer is one of his products and put St. Albans' in the track world last year by his wonderful sprinting. He ran on the team on Saturday and showed himself to be a quarter-miler of repute as well as a sprinter.

Richards and Oler tied for first in the high jump at six feet three inches and Oler won the toes, taking first prize. These two men have a great battle every lime they meet and are the most consistant pair of jumpers you could find. They always do a good height every time they meet and their names in the event smally mean about six feet three inches. We will give our men a good rest for a pousie of days before we prepare for the dual meet with Dartmouth on May 6. Dartmouth is not very strong this year, according to Coach Hillman, and we extend the coach men and the sprinting the that Lockwood is out. We will have to find one some where, and I think it will fall on Kaufman's shoulders for the stall meets.

Shad Fishermen Catch Sturgeon PALISINGTON, Fm., May 1.— Not-ley for shad in the Delaware sear here, totale daries filler and crew landed a descent weighing 100 pounds. The fish matured of Incises and produced 25 counts of con. Many Meets Scheduled for College Athletes

May 6-Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven, Harvard ys. Cornell at Ithaca, Fennsylvania vs. Dattmouth at Philadel-phia, Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh at Pitts-burgh, Columbia vs. Brown at New York, Williams vs. Amherst at Amherst, Navy vs. Lafayette at Annapolis, M. I. T. vs. Rowdon at Brunswick, Wesleyan vs. Col-gate at Middletown, Swarthmore vs. Rot-gers at Swarthmore.

May 13—Harvard vs. Yale at Cambridge. Fennsylvania vs. Cornell at Philadelphia. Williams vs. Wesleyan at Williamstows. Michigan vs. Syracuse at Ann Arbor, Maine Intercollegiates at Hrunswick, Middle States Intercollegiates at New York, Navy vs. Co-lumbia at Annapolis. . May 15-Lafayette vs. Lehigh at Easton, Swarthmore vs. New York University at Swarthmore. May 19-20—New England Intercollegiates at Springfield, Syraciae vs. Colgate at Syraciae, Haverford vs. Swarthmore at Haverford, Lafayette vs. Ruizers at New Brunswick, Stevens vs. New York University at New York.

May 24—Lafayette vs. Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

May 26-27-Intercollegiate champlenship games at Cambridge.

BENNY LEONARD ALL PRIMED FOR **CHARLIE THOMAS**

Former Does His Training for Freddie Welsh in Public at Present

FINDS IT PROFITABLE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Benny Leonard, the 20-year-old boxing marvel, will try out a new assortment of punches on Charlie Kid Thomas at the Olympia tonight. Benny is training for a championship fuss with Freddie Welsh and finds it quite profitable to do weist and mass it quite profitable to do
his training in public. In Thomas he
will meet a tough, game boy who fights
hard all of the way and is capable of
taking all kinds of punishment. Charlie
is not expected to win tonight and the
boxing public is not looking for it. But
the cash customers will surround the arena to take another slant at Leonard

and make bets with themselves on how long Thomas will last. When Benny won from Johnny Dundee when Benny won from Johnny Dundee and decisively walloped Welsh in 10-round battles in N'Yawk, he stepped into the premast rank in the lightweight class. He showed that he could put the lightweight champ to sleep if they ever met over the long route and virtually was awarded the title by the newspaper men. Since then he has been knocking them off with amazing regularity and soon will force Mr. Welsh to sign up or walk the plank.

A Favorite Here

Leonard is a great favorite in Philadel-phia since his victories over Jimmy Mur-phy and Sam Robideau and the fans always turn out to see him perform. The New Yorker is one of the cleverest boxers in the ring today, and in addition to that, packs a knockout wallop in either hand The knockout stuff makes the big hit, however, and aids considerably in his popularity.

The other bouts on the card look good bringing together Johnny Fisse of New Orleans, and Young Diggins, Tommy Carey and Tim Drowney, Young Al Wiernert vs. Al Thum, and Frankie Clark

vs. Young Kid McCoy. vs. Young Kid McCoy.

Speaking of Freddy Weish reminds us that a bunch of dope has leaked out of Chicago to the effect that Ferdinand is planning to retire in the near future. According to a friend, the lightweight champion has decided to step out on July 7 and spend his remaining days on the well

known farm. Many Reverses

After his many reverses in no-decision bouts which netted him many thousands of dollars, we can not figure out how Freddle can give up this easy money. He has been defeated from coast to coast by second, third and fourth-raters, yet he still is able to get matches. Per-

haps Welsh figures that the public will re-fuse to be cheated on or after July 7. In the meantime, Howard Carr, manager of Ever Hammer, who walloped the daylight out of Freddie in Milwaukee recently, is busy looking over offers for bouts. One Chicago syndicate has offered Welsh \$15,000 to meet Hammer in a finish fight or with 20 rounds as the shortest distance. When asked about this offer, it was discovered that Mr. Welsh was suf-fering with an acute attack of lockjaw.

Just a minute, men. Jack Hanlon is on the phone. Listen: "Got something funny today. Letter "Got something funny today. Letter from Kid Williams. I suppose you know that Williams has is this manager? Well, he also has lost his mind, or something like that, judging from a letter I received today. You know, I offered the Kid a match with Lew Tendler or Benny Kauffman, and Williams said he would accept, PROVIDING he received ONLY \$3000 and the match is at catchweights. Whaddye think of that? I'm going to write him today and ask him if he wants the clubhouse thrown in for good measure."

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Here are Saturday night's boxing results at te National; he National:
Alvie Miller defeated Frunkle McManusJoe Hirst outpointed Johnny Tillman.
Patsy Cline won from Tommy O'Keefe.
Mickey Gallagher best Young Coben.
Lew Stinger outpunched Young Fulton.

As the two hig clubs here will ring down the curtain on the boxing season in about three weeks, tonight's demonstration of flaticuffs by Benny Leonard, of New York, at the Olympia Club will be his final until the 1916-17 opening naxt August. Henny meets the toughest light-weight in Philadelphia when he faces Charley Thomas.

weight in Philadelphia when he faces Charter Thomas.

Although Alvie Miller proved himself a very rough little gontleman in his tilt with Frankis McHanus, there is no doubt about him being one of the best featherweights who showed here this season. Miller carries the punch of a welterweight, which make up for his lack of science. Alvio's demonstration of the pivot punch in the second round, when he dropped McManus, was remarkable. However, the same blows several times later were foul, as he brought his clow in contact with Frank's head. Heferse Jack McGuigan was in doubt whether to stop the contest when Alvie hit McManus while the latter was on his kness, but gave the Westerner the benefit after several seconds' delay.

Three Little Italy favorites are booked at the

Three Little Italy favorites are booked at the Broadway Thursday night. Pat Bradley meets a rugged opponent for his return appearance in the ring against hike Coater, while Al Nelson is confident of rejeating his victory over Georate Blackburne. Darby Caspar, who admits he is the champion of China on the strength of his set-to with Ab Chung, means Frankle Donahus in the third bout. Babe Cullen vs. Young Jimmy O'Brien and Willia Spencer vs. Young Higsins are the other numbers.

Lew Stinger and Toung Fulton pleased the apectators so well in the opening number at the National that they were rematched for this week Buth boys stood too to too and sturged punch for punch a greater part of the mix.

ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESS ON COURTS DEFINED BY TILDEN

Keeping Eye on Ball One of Main Things to Keep in Mind When Playing Lawn Tennis

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

WHAT is essential to any person who desires to be a good tennis player? This question is one which has bothered many people. To me there are four outstanding points.

First. Love of the game. Second. Reep your eye on the ball. Third. Foot work. Its relation to posttion of the body and weight control. Fourth. Court position and general-

These have been treated before, but with the season about to open it is worth while to briefly run over these points again.

The love of the game, or, in other words, a desire to win for the sake of playing better tennis than your opponent, is necessary to any man in any sport. No one can succeed unless he wishes to. But in tennis it is even more important.

The love of the game gives a man a certain boyancy and excitement in play that another man will lack. This love of the game is the thing which makes one man a good tournament player, while the lack of it injures another man's play in competition.

There is a great deal of difference between the player who is out to win for the joy of playing better tennis than his opponent, and the man who is out to win solely for the title he may win, or the reputation he may get. The first man will fight all the time because he loves the game for the sake of the fight. The other man is apt to quit if he sees he is getting beaten. Love of the game will not admit defeat until the last point is played. Selfish desire to win quits once that desire is hopelessly gone. That explains why this love of the game is so essential to success. Moreover, a man who plays from pure sportsmanship tires far less easily than one who is playing merely because he wants a personal gain. The rea-son is, to the former to play is relaxation and pleasure; to the latter it is work,

mental and physical, and a continuous nerve strain. Mental outlook decides more tennis matches than the actual strokes of the

The mental outlook of the former is good, free of worry and full of enjoy-ment; that of the latter is worried for fear of defeat and personal loss. Cultivate the love of the game and play

THE GROUND STROKE

Above Tilden shows the correct

position to assume before making

a drive from the ground.

for the sake of the sport. Stop hunting titles, and you will probably win many more. If you win one tournament early in the season, don't stop playing for fear of being licked. Go out and play anyway. You will probably win a few more.

Within 21-Player Limit

In Sunday's Detroit - Cleveland ame, Hugh Jennings remained

strictly within the 21-player limit. He used exactly one score and one

men in a vain endeavor to trim a band of 10 Indians. But, at that,

the Tigers were given an artistic,

not to say disconcerting, trimming. The final score was a dozen to an

for Events

York racing season less than three weeks

the sport in the Empire State. On this

historic old course the juvenile two-year-

PIMLICO TRACK TO OPEN

Hughey Jennings Stays

EARLY FOOTBALL DRILL TO START AT PENN TODAY

Bob Folwell to Start Duties as Quaker Coach on Museum Field

BIG SQUAD IS ON HAND

"Bob" Folwell makes his debut as Penn's football tutor this afternoon, when he officially ushers in the spring football season at Museum Field. The practice will not be of a strenuous nature, but will merely serve as a means to arouse interest and spirit which is to be the dominating factor in next year's coaching policy.
Folwell hopes to plant a few germs which will take root during the summer months so that when next September arrives he only will have to teach the men football Spirit and eagerness to play the game count heavily with Folwell in

the game count heavily with Folwell in a candidate's favor, and any man who hopes to play on the Quaker eleven next fall must show these qualities.

It has been noticeable on Franklin Field, heretofore, that some of the regular varsity men took small interest in the daily practices. Part of this was due to daily practices. Part of this was due to long severe scrimmages which will be hard campaign. Besides the youngsters there are 104 steeplechasers stabling near daily practices. Part of this was due to long severe scrimmages which will be conspicuous by their absence next fail. Just what success such a system has met with is apparent in the records of the Washington and Jefferson teams during Folwell's stay at that institution.

That, then, is the purpose of the short spring practice, to familiarize the men with Folwell's methods and to instill spirit into the candidates. It is doubtful that the practice will last much over a week, possibly two.

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All of last year's line, with the exception of Russell and Hopkins, will be there and will be reinforced by Dunlop, who earned his varsity letter in the Cornell game; Little, who was a tower of strength or the scrubs last fall, Wirkman, Wray, Wester and Captain Ertresvaay of last year's freshman team. The varsity enda, Urquihart and Miller, are back and Weiser and Dugan, of the freshman, look good.

The quarterbacks who will report are few in number. Bell and Loucks, of the varsity, Bryant, of the freshmen, and Brown, a former Brown University player who player for Brown in the Harvard who player for Brown in the Harvard game two years ago, make up the full

Williams, Derr. Ross, Berry Quigley are known quantities as half-backs. Light, of the freshman team, seems to be the only addition of any note at this early date.

News From the Alleys

Chief interest in the pastime of knecking down the tenphis now centres in the city champlonalnips. The National Association fourney is start next Monday night. The entries closed Saturday night, and by this evening Secretary George and the various committees should have an idea of the number of competitors. The events are to be in five-man, threeman and two-man classes, and also in singles. They will decide upon a handicap basis.

The committee having in charge the local series of the Atlantic Coast tourney, which will be for three-man, two-man teams and individuals, also is at work getting the heat teams in line. This event will be from scratch.

Accountant squad is Philadelphia Electric

DEVON HORSE SHOW May 30, 31, June 1, 2

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bainbridge TGNIGHT. 8:30 SHARP Frankle Clark to. Young Eld McCoy Al Welrard to. Al Thum Tammy Carry to. Tim Drumsey Johnny Flass to. Young Digina Benny Leonard vs. Chas. Kid Thomas

RYAN A. C. TUESDAY, MAX S. 1918 Johnny Piazzo vs. Danny Murghy spanu dauless sr. 1821. ELEVENTH

ATHLETES SHOW SPLENDID FORM Baseball Team Leads Cup Race and Relay Runners Win Title

NORTHEAST HIGH

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Scholastic Athletic

Schedule for Today

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE. West Philadelphia High vs. Northeast gh, at Northeast High. Frades School vs. Germantown High, at Germantown.
Southern High vs. Frankford High, at
Frankford.
Central High vs. Catholic High, at
Catholic High.

OTHER CONTESTS.

Penn Charter School vs. Lansdowne High, at Queen Lane. INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE TENNIS. INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE TENNIS.
Frankford High vs. Germantown Academy, at Germantown.
Northeast High vs. Episcopal Academy, at Northeast.
Central High vs. Germantown High, at Central High.
Swarthmore Preparatory vs. Camden High, at Camden.
South Philadelohia High vs. Fenn Charter, at Penn Charter, at Penn Charter.

OTHER TENNIS MATCHES. West Philadelphia High vs. Swarthmore High, at Swarthmore. TRACK. Garnets vs. Grays' meet, Swarthmore, Pa.

Northeast High School's athletes will Northeast High School's athletes will bear watching. In the Interscholastic League series for the Princeton Cup. Northeast is now leading, with four games won and one lost, with a percentage of .800, while Central High is in second place. At the Penn relays on Saturday Northeast High won the High School championship of America. The Red and Black athletes are upholding their end in first-place manner.

The Interscholastic League race is subject to constant chances. The race is so close Northeast High will have to play its best baseball to hold top position. Central high is second and Catholic High is third. This week may see some big changes, but if Northeast continues to play the game exhibited last week, then the Lehigh boys will be in front again next Monday.

The league standing:

Teams. W. Northeast High School Catholic High West Philadelphia Trades School South Philadelphia High Germantown High Frankford High

For years Central High has worked to regain the American relay championship title, won some ten years ago by Crimson and Gold. The visiting teams were usually too strong. This season Central High failed to come across with the winners. It was the Red and Black of Northeast, with Rogers, the phenominal colored sprinter, that flashed first cross the finish.

Frankford High is showing considerable im-provement in tennis. Dornheim and Chism are both playing a clever game in the singles.

Penn Charter School's tennis players have virtually won the championship in the Inter-academic Leagus and seem to have a clear road to the victory in the Interscholastic League Captain Walsh defeated Cassard again last Saturday. Pfingst, Bright, Pennock, Myers and Brigham are on the Penn Charter team.

1916 SPRING RACES TODAY Episcopal Academy's tennis stars include Captain Cassard, Robb. Van Pelt and Harper. The Churchinen. next to Penn Charter School, appear to have the strongest tennis team in the lengue.

Although the Central High tennis team won from West Philadelphia High School four matches to one, there was considerable joy in the fact that Darnell, the West Phililes' star, beat Shin, the Central High youngster. In a thrilling three-set match. Darnell lost the first match, but won the next two. The West Phillies were not overlooking this feat. More Than 400 Horses in Training BALTIMORE, May 1.-The Pimlico race track opens its gates for the 1916 spring meeting today. With the New

Fenn Charter had everything in the game away, Pimlico is a natural prologue to

Hough, brother of the former Penn star, new running for the George School, made a brilliant showing in the relay races. He pulled his team up from fifth position to a good second on his last relay. olds will learn the elementary part of the

Athletics Begin at 3:30 P. M. Beginning today and continuing until further notice, the games at Shibe Park played by the Athletics against the various there are 104 steeplechasers stabling near the track. All in all, there are approxi-mately 400 thoroughbreds in active train-American League clubs will begin at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. On Saturdays the games are scheduled to being at 3, the ing here. The track this morning was fairly overrun with horses. usual hour for this weekly half-holiday.

PUBLIC LINKS VERY NICE-HOW ABOUT GOLF PLANS?

No System Yet Settled for Lockers, Starting, Etc.—Loyal Workers Grapple With Problems of Rolling-Good Golf This Week

lic links-on-Cobb's Creek. On just that with a course ready for use on their hands and none of the system worked out that will be essential for the play there The lockers are now nearly all set up work of seeding the fairways was begun a week ago, greens are ready for their clippings and, on the whole, things are getting rather definite. No one has ap-parently turned a hand to the intricate problems governing the play that will have to be worked out.

"Why fight the devil till you come to him?" is the laughing reply of those in charge when annoyed by queries. But the fork-tailed gentleman is a-rapping on the doors and unless his "feet are fixed" before he gets in his work there will surely be bedlam and confusion. A little birdle in a tree over the reno-

vated springhouse at the course trilled this song the other day: What will your looker fee be? (cheep, cheep) Who gets first crack at the tee? (peep, peep) Do we have to have tickets Or just climb through the thickets And play at any old hole?

There's the question of sixsomes, one-omes; the necessity of having a bag of clubs; playing every day; one locker all season, and many others. Mrs. G. Henry Stetson is * long others

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson is # long others of the fast-flying Huntingdon Valley team in the Philadelphia Cu. contests to be giving a good account of herself. In number of months devoted t the cause she is a "greenhorn," but i. her short time she of months devoted t the cause she is a "greenhorn," but 1. her short time she has ascended from 2. th and last place on the team to No. 2 position. Wrapped in a voluminous mackintosh she won from Miss Sarah Myers, of St. David's, in the rain the other day. The latter did not risk waterproofs to bind her strokes. She is a former tennis champion and shows even more promise in golf. Mrs. Stetson will likely meet Miss Anita Phipps tomorrow at Merion and a great match will result. Miss Phipps beat Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow at Merion last year in the championship tilt and then took over the club title by

GRASS SEEDLINGS will take root and little rootlets will run deep. As soon as the real heavy drive of spring takes place these things are going to happen with suddenness and profusion at the public links-on-Cobb's Creek. On just that day those in charge will find themselves with a course ready for use on their hapds and none of the system worked out. tearfully pushes a heavy roller.
It was cautiously whispered that the

pretty game of politics had to be played on the city's links before the other game of golf could go forward.

The showing of Sidney Sharwood, lone defender of local golf at Lakewood, forecasts a fine season for the young man in his later endeavors. He has the free swing that labels the golfer without more ado as an expert. His constant play dur-ing the winter would seem to indicate that he is determined to have a real finger in the pie when the championships are staged at Merion in the fall of the year Merion is Sharwood's home club. He in-tends to play the tourneys hereabouts more than he did last year in order to bolster up his weakness, a tendency toward the well-known erratics. When he irons out this rather deep wrinkle he will be able to stand toe to toe with any

of the invaders.

Many golfers left this city today for Atlantic City and scores of others are planning to go tomerrow and Wednesday to get in some "preliminary licks" on the links of the Country Ciub of Atlantic City before its annual spring rournament. links of the Country Club of Atlantic City before its annual spring tournament, which begins on Thursday. Great droves of golfers always flock to the Atlantic City opener, which really rings up the curtain both locally and in the metropolitan district for the beginning of the season. Most of the crack players will contend. It has come to be a contest between Philadelphia and the New York district. The first day 80 players will qualify So many entered last year that only 15 holes of medal play will grace district. The first uny or player had qualify. So many entered last year that only 18 holes of medal play will grace the contestants' cards. A gold medal and the following cups will reward the golfers' efforts: Governor's Cup, President's Cup, Atlantic City Cup, Northfield Cup and the Absecon Cup. The tourney is open to all members of clubs belonging to the U. S. G. A. and others invited.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Boston—clear. Brooklyn at New York city—cloudy. St. Louis at Chleago—postponed. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—clear. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia—el Boston at Washington—clear, Chicago at St. Louis—cloudy, Cleveland at Detroit—cloudy,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Newark—cloudy, Montreal at Richmond—clear, Buffalo at Providence—fair, Toronto at Baltimore—clear. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. Chicago-St. Louis—Bain, lubs not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark, 6; Toronto, 3. Montreal, 9; Baltimore, 6. Providence, 9; Rochester, 6 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Newark 3 0 1.000 Baltimore 2 3 460 Richmond 3 1 750 Rochester 1 2 338 Providence 2 1 667 Buffale 1 3 256 Montreal 3 2 600 Toronto 0 3 .000

TENNIS LEAGUES IN PHILADELPHIA **GET GOOD STARTS**

Fast Matches on Courts Mark First Real Good Day's Play

Saturday saw the real opening of tennis around Philadelphia when the Subur-ban and Tristate Leagues got away to a fine start.

In the Suburban League Cynwyd and University Courts tied, each winning 7 and losing 2 matches, against Woodvale and Wissahickon respectively. Belfield and Wissahickon respectively. Belfield went into the league lead by winning 8 out of 9 from Stenton. The tennis in the matches played proved high class and in-

teresting. In the Tristate League Cynwyd Club, without the services of its star player, Wallace F. Johnson, who was ill but who will be able to play next week against Plymouth, journeyed to Haddon Country Club and won all 9 matches. At the same time Plymouth and Belfield were fighting squeezed out a victory by 1 point, 5 to 4. This means Cyuwyd's lead over its most dangerous rivals is full 4 matches. Tilden, Osborne, Martin, Hawk and French made their first appearance for Cuywyd. Dr. Hawk, especially, looked in great form for so early in the year. The return to the game of this veteran star strengthens Cynwyd Club as much as any other one player could.

Next Saturday Plymouth, with Swayne Meigs, Irish and other stars journeys to Cynwyd and meets that club's strongest combination, which will mean Johnson, Tilden, Hawk, Osborne, Martin and Gibbons or Beard. It will prove one of the most important matches of the season.

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