GOLF, SEASON IS ALREADY BOOMING—TILDEN GIVES ADVICE ON TENNIS—OTHER SPORTS

OLD FOX GRIFF HAS GOOD HURLERS WITH WASHINGTON

Despite Weakness at Bat, Work on Defensive and Strong Pitching Gives Senators Advantage Now in American League

IN BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Besten-Cloudy. Washington at Philadelphia Cloudy. Cleveland at Chicago-Clear. St. Louis at Detroit-Clear.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RUMSON TOURNAMENT OFF

May 13, Lacks Entries NEW YORK, May 4 .- The annual polo

tournament of the Rumson Country Club, scheduled for May 13 to May 27, has been declared off owing to lack of entries. This regular spring fluture will not be en-

tirely abandoned, but may be held later in the season. H. S. Borden, captain of the team, is

SUB RACE AT LEXINGTON

Original Second Race

Freshman Tennis League

The college that picks up "Izzy" Hough, of George School will get a prize. This youngster is a brother of Willie Hough, who ran for Penn soveral years aso. "Izzy" turned a quarter in 50 3-5 seconds in the Penn relays, can lump more than 12 feet and is a first-class basket-

Don Potter may work the mile for Cornell in the intercollegiates. Jack Moakley doesn't mind expressing the opinion that Potter can get away under 4:20, and Moakley is always con-servative. If Potter runs the mile for Cornell Windnagle wil run the half mile.

Chicago has picked up a great pole vaulter in Percy Graham, the former University High School lad. He vaulted 12 feet 10 inches in-doors during the winter, and he expects to letter 13 feet outdoors this spring.

Johany Overton is running the half mile so well that Yale could do no worse things than to run the former Hill School lad in that event at the intercollecture. He has been running at top form for more than a year and has not been beaten in a scratch event. He is consistently performing better than 1:56.

Over in Heneiulu they are talking about a wonderful sprinter just uncovered. According to reports, he has ran 9.5-5 seconds, 9.4-5 seconds and 10 seconds in his last three performances at the 100. No mention is made of the calibre of the timers or the watches used.

Leland Stanford University has been given all the athletic equipment used in the Panama Pacific International Exposition.

Kansas University is plucking all the choice high and prep school athletes in Kansas with a system that is new. Kansas offered to fur-nish officials for the different high school sames and sends around capable men, who tall the young athletes about the qualities of Kansas University and get them started the right way.

Wilbur Bradisz, captain of the Southern California University track team: Farwell the Tale hurdler, and Dolbin, the Penn State aprinter, are the only athletes before the American public who wear eveglasses during competition. Cheaters don't affect them, eliber.

Phillies, 3; Boston, 0.
Brooklyn, 6; New York, 4 (10 innings),
Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Pittsburgh-Chicago, gain,
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark, 7; Rochester, 5,
Richmond, 4; Montreal, 2,

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Boston at New York—Clear, Philodelphia at Brooklyn—Clear, Cincinnati at St. Louis—Clear, Chicago at Pittsburgh—Clear.

Rochester at Newark—Clear, Montreal at Richmond—Clouds, Buffalo at Providence—Clear, Toronto at Baltimore—Clear,

CHARK GRIFFITH IS a fox. He and WHAT MAY HAPPEN betrees of foxiness just as there are deof managerial ability. Which to ments to the point in question, the Old Fox inds to the point in question, the Old Fox has not been foxy enough to collect a band basehall athletes who can be welded into a smooth and well-balanced machine.

Nevertheless, Griff has assembled a set of pitchers which may develop into con of the strongest in either major circuit. This is fortunate for Washington, because it will take not only excellent huring, but an exceptionally puzzling and consistent brand of pitching to offset the general weakness of the Nationals.

Afield, Washington cannot be rated higher than medioere. Foster is the most faished defensive player on the club. His work at third averages up to an exceedingly high standard, yet he has not sufficient hitting ability to be rated an all-

hegis high standard, yet he has not suffi-cient hitting ability to be rated an all-reand phenom. An analysis of the field-lar of the rest of the regulars,—Rondeau, Milas, Moeller, McBride, Morgan, Judge

Milan, Moelier, McBride, Morgan, Judge and the catchers—reveals nothing of a startling nature.

But Washington is strong enough in the field to get away with a pennant, provided the men had an effective attack, which they have not. Clyde Milan is the only hard hitter on the club that be depended and the uniformly good work. When upon to do uniformly good work. When the last figures of the American League were published, Clyde was rapping at the rate of 286, a figure which he will very likely maintain or better during the re-mainder of the season's grind. Last seamainder of the season's grind. Last sea-een Milan played in 153 games, made 165 base hits for a total of 198 bases and fin-tised with an average of .288. He inci-dentally stole 40 bases, and is regarded, outside of Ty Cobb and Fritz Maisel, as

outside of Ty Cobb and Fritz Maisel, as the most daring and successful man on the paths in the major leagues.

But, as remarked. Milan is the only man upon whom Griffith can depend absolutely to hit up to pennant-winning form. It is apparent that the burden is too great for the shoulders of the centre fielder wither he is backed up by the greatest. for the shoulders of the createst unless he is backed up by the greatest pitching ever seen in the American League.

Griffith, if the interviews attributed to

Griffith, if the interviews attributed to him are correct, believes that he has a chance to land the flag this year. He has a his hopes on his pitchers, exactly where they should be based if at all. Waiter Johnson is naturally the mainning of the pitching staff. He is more or less ably assisted by Doc Ayres, Jos Boelling, Dumont, Harper, Hentley, Gallia and Shaw

and Shaw.

Boehling, Harper and Bentley, the three left-handers, who are to oppose clubs which are supposed to have particularly weak hitters against port-siders, have not shown as much this season as the Washington fans desire. In fact, Gallia and Dimont have exhibited more all-round pitching stuff than any one of the left-handed trio, with the possible exception of Harper.

At the present rate of development, those who will take their regular turns in the box for the Washington club will Johnson, Harper, Gallia and Dumont Dec Ayres, who gave so much promise in 1914, has not come up to his press-agenting. Doc, it will be remembered, is the man who claimed to employ two sets of muscles in pitching, depending on the particular delivery he wished to

It is barely possible that some of the weight will be taken from the pitchers' duty by Joe Judge, who is occupying the frat-base territory. But so far Judge, though playing a very good game, is not deing any better than Chic Gandil was soing when he was released.

The exthers Henry Williams Ain-

The catchers, Henry, Williams, Ain-mith and Charity, are not stars, although they are by no means weak. Formerly Absmith did all the catching when Walter Johnson was in the box, but now Williams and Henry alternate with the peed monarch hurling, and Ainsmith is doing more bench duty than be has for more bench duty than he has for

To some, Washington really has very little chance to win the pennant, unless the Red Sox, White Sox and Detroit are sent to Verdun or "somewhere else" in France for relief duty.

BINGLES AND BUNGLES

It was an odd coincidence that Amos Strunk should reach first base on rumbles by Keatins of two different occasions when he was trying to survive. Keating played both balls poorly and it was surprising that the Mackment did not try to bunt with him on the mound and us heavy-footed Haker on third. Both misglars put Keating in bad holes, but clever bering and splendid support pulled him out again.

Manager Mack is very much disgusted at most freezier's showing after the spiendid form he had shown in practice. Comile addition that he is beginning to doubt Breezier's active to come back to his 191s form, though the testain three days ago that the south-less would surprise the fants. Mack also is worked about Wyckoff's condition. It was the had a few days of warm weather that a few days of warm weather had some Wyckoff's arm around in spisodid the has not shown enough to war-last eding started in a game.

be Olifring made a play yesterday which suite a little criticism from the crowd we believe the Rube was correct. With ion second and Strunk on first and your Oldring went to the plate to sactine first three balls Knuting served were called balls. The next one was sad Oldring sacrificed. Some of the calmed that he should have waited for but Oldring's play was right. If payers, who are sent to the plate to would forget themselves, a lot of bard and a runner so that a double play is and a runner so that a double play is and a runner so that a could forget themselves, a lot of bard first would forget themselves, a lot of bard first would be sliminated.

wally Schang's throwing was beautiful. He can every New Yorker who tried to stead the transcess as a soon realized that they for rin wild as they fid with Breasler ferriacts on the mound. Wally also his head well and almost broke in the woen he croased the Yankee infield by the true wild as they did with the word he croased the Yankee infield by the total a ball through when they were lainer for a sucritice. Joe incidence hell calch spelled the play. Altogether it the best exhibition Schang has given since you have all the play altogether it the best exhibition Schang has given since you are the supplied to the play.

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WOOTTEN LEADS IN GOLF TOURNEY ON SHORE LINKS

Players Are Finding Course Difficult - Maxwell Withdraws at Start

E. C. CLEARY IS THIRD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 4 .- Judging by the early returns of contestants in the spring tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City, the players are finding the going anything but easy.' So far the lead is held by Thomas B. Wootten, of Atlantic City, with a round of 80. Going out Wootten played excellent golf, and to the turn he took only 37 strokes. He was going well to the 13th, but here he got into trouble and took eight. After this he again played steady golf and finished up with 43 for the second nine.

But for his eight at the thirteenth hold Wootten would have easily broken 89, and it is probable that this score would not be beaten unless there is a dark horse in

Some of the Philadelphia contingent had troubles of their own. Norman H. Maxwell, of Aronimink, got off to a bad start. and, never recovering, withdrew. Her-bert B. Newton, of Frankford, who usually figures prominently in this tournament, took 50 strokes for the first nine holes and 45 for the last nine, and he will be lucky if he gets with the second 16.

E. C. Cleary, of Woodbury, is the only Philadelphian so far to do better than 90.

E. Wootten, Atlantic City.
H. McCall. Atlantic City.
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V. Leverlins, Overbrook.
West, M. G. Halle, Cricket.
Wood, Old York Road.
Shenard, J. Beston.
Allen, Huntington Valley
Lesher, Aronimiha.
Halt, Atlantic City.
Hennessy, Crescont A. C.
Estp. Riverton. Athletics, 3; New York, 2. Other clubs not scheduled. Rechester, 5, and, 4; Montreal, 2, Buffalo, 3; Providence, 2, Terente, 8; Baltimore, 5. Hennessy, Crescent A. (Earp. Riverton, Newton, Frankford, Walter, Atlantic City, Spaulding, Dunwoodle Jones, Phila, Cricket, Bucklus, Frankford, Annual Polo Fixture, Scheduled for

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

Ball Season to Open Saturday With Four Games

At a meeting of the Manufacturers' League last night at the Keim Building, the schedule for the season was adopted, and preparations made for the official

still suffering from an injury received while playing indoor polo this winter, and it will be some weeks before he will be in shape to take part in a regular match. opening on Saturday. opening on Saturday.

The schedule for the opening games will bring the following together: C. H. Wheeler Manufacturing Company vs. Moore & White Company, at 17th and Cambria streets; Carey Wall Paper Company vs. H. W. Butterworth Company, Trenton avenue and Bridge street; Keystone Supply Company vs. George W. Heavy Track Causes Cancellation of LEXINGTON, May 4.—The original stone Supply Company vs. George W. Blabon Company, 22d and Huntingdon streets; William F. Fell Company vs. Charles H. Elliott-Company, Broad street second race for today has been declared off on account of the heavy track and the following substituted:

following substituted:
Second race, 3-year-olds and up, mile
and 70 yards—Doferis, 109; Hardball,
107; Dude, 104; Lupin, 109; Lucille B,
107; Samuel R. Meyer, 109; Joey, 107. and Somerville avenue.

The officers of the league are: President Thomas J. Callaghan, of the C. H. Wheeler Co.; vice president, James S. Weeden, of the Moore & White Co.; secretary, Walter P. Eble, of the Carey Bros, Wall Paper Co.; treasurer, Fred Ortley, of H. W. Butterworth Co.; official scorer, G. W. Nicholson, Keystone Supply Co., and publicity manager, L. W. Maogue, of the Charles H. Elliott Co.; Board of Managers, W. W. Brearley, Stephen Imboff, William Bendick, John F. Ash, W. H. Waibel, Walter Huber, G. W. Nicholson and Fred Ortley. and Somerville avenue

A new Freshman Public High School Tennis Leigne has been formed and will get its direct troom next Tueston When the Central High youngsteen the West Philadelphia reactact the West Philadelphia courts. Northeast and Trades Schools will meet on the same day at Northeast. These four schools will make up the league, which is fostered by 19r. James Gallander, of Central High, chair-man of freshman athletics in the high schools. FROM THE CINDER PATH America Cup Soccer Games

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NEWARK, N. J., May 4.—The American
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tiver. Mans. May 20. Bahneck and Wilcox
C. of Bayonte, N. J., vs. American F. C. of
Newark, N. J. This game to be played at
salonno, May 21.

Measles Halts Crew Race

The West Philadelphia High-Princeton junior-freshmen boat race scheduled for Saturday over the course at Lake Carnesic, has been postponed on account of a slight outbreak of measies at Princeton. The Central High-Princeton first freshmar race will be held as scheduled on Saturday. It was planned to hold both races the same afternoon.

Pitt May Drop Baseball in Favor of Track Sport

PITTSBURGH, May 4.—A significant article in the Pitt Weekly, the organ of the University of Pittsburgh, today says that efforts will be made to do away with baseball at the university on account of the lack of patronage and the disinterestedness of the students in the sport. It says that the money spent in fostering the game will be spent in fostering the game will be used in developing stars for the track team. Complaint is made that on the baseball team there are seven men who would make good material as track stars, but are not available on account of the time they must give to baseball.

OD ATTACK IN TENNIS DEPENDS ON COURT POSITION Pulladelphia has a chance to build a better automobile speedway on the association's 400-acre tract at Warminster, Bucks County, than the very successful courses now in operation at Chicago and New York." GOOD ATTACK IN TENNIS

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D EFFECTIVE tennis—that is, a sus-tained and concentrated attack—de-beat your you will beat yourself if you pends largely on correct position. A man try it.

Estained and concentrated attack—depends largely on correct position. A man who plays correct position saves many steps, while he is always on his balance to make his stroke. Incorrect position results in wasted energy and missed shots. What part of the court is incorrect to play in?

First, where are the impossible places? The answer is short and concise. Any place from two feet inside the base line (the back line) to about air feet inside the server's line. The reason for this statement is simply that no man can constantement is along. "a trap shot." If a man makes a successful return of the pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short, high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short, high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short, high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short, high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short, high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short, high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short, high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short, high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short, high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short, high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short high pick-up at all pick-up at all pick-up at all pick-up at

to an attack . *To play midcourt will open your de-

May 30, 31, June 1, 2



MIKE COSTER He makes his wind-up debut op-posed to Pat Bradley at the Broadway tonight.

BRADLEY GETS BACK INTO RING TONIGHT

Rugged Little Italy Idol Meets Tough Foe in Mike Carter at Broadway

Last Night's Ring Results GAYETY THEATRE—Jack Carroll defeated See-saw Kelly, Kid tirons won from Charley Russell, Kid Jones beat Frank Brodle, Eddle Dundee gult to Young Johnny Earl in the first.

HARRISBURG-Frankle McGuire defeated hampion Fred Weish. POTTSTOWN—Young McDonald knocked out Kid Sheon in the second, Jack McDonald shopped Young Drebr in the third, Young Weighman shaded Battling Mills. WINDSOR-Young Gradwell quit to Ad Wolgast in the sixth. CLEVELAND — Matt Brock defeated Rid Julian.

Pat Bradley resumes hostilities, pugilis that Bradley resumes nostitutes, pugnis-tically, tonight. After a lay-off of more than a year, and following his many friends urgings, the idol of Little Italy will make his return appearance in the ring at the Broadway Club, Brad tackles

ring at the Broadway Club. Brad tackles no slouch, either, for Mike Coster, his opponent, is an aggressive and rugged battler, who fights continually. This will be Coster's debut in a windup.

If the semiwindup between Al Nelson and Georgie Blackburn is a repetition of their first meeting, the Broadway fans should witness a good appetizer for the final. Nellson and Blackburne put up a remarkably fast mix several weeks ago. a remarkably fast mix several weeks ago.
In the other bouts Darby Caspar, pride
of Smoky Hollow, tackles Frankie Donahue, Babe Cullen vs. Young Jimmy
O'Brien, and Willie Spencer vs. Young Higgins.

Promoter Taylor has invited members of the Washington and Athletics ball teams to witness tonight's bouts, and it is probable that one or two of the matches will be referred by a national pastimer.

An elimination tournament to decide on the best contender for Kid Williams crown will be started in New Orleans shortly. The first bout will be between Artie Simons and Eddie Coulon. The winner will meet either Johnny Ertle. Frankie Burns, Pal Moore or Johnny Frisse.

A brace of battlers who know little of science, but make up for this deficiency by punching incessantly, will meet at the Hyan A. C. next Tucsday night, when Tommy Carsy takes on Jack Brazzo. Hoxer vs. fighter will clash in the semi, Al Nelson op-posing Young Jack Toland. Joe Welsh, who still is on the trail of Jimmy Murphy for a ring encouter, figures Pal Moere will fail by the wayside, as did Willie Moody, when the pair clash at the Lincoln Club to-morrow night. Pal has been back from New York for several weeks.

Following his victory ev: See saw Kelly, Jack Carrol will find a more cever opponent in Larry Williams, at the Olympia next Monday night. Willie Jackson, the clever New Yorker, has a chance of a lifetime against Johnny Kil-hane.

PHILADELPHIA MAY HAVE LEADING AUTO SPEEDWAY

Prospects of Building Big Course Looks Promising

After having convinced themselves that Philadelphia is ready to give enthusias-tic support to their civic project, the teams engaged in a membership campaign

teams engaged in a membership campaign for the Philadelphis Motor Speedway Association began today to round up the "prospects" which they developed in the opening days of the campaign.

The teams, which constitute a citizens' committee, and the members of the association, met for luncheon yesterday at the Bellevue-Stratford and rendered reports of their second day's work, which assure the uitimate success of their project.

Before the luncheon a directors' meeting was held. W. Miller Frazier, manager of the Bellevue-Stratford and a member of the association's board of directors, said, in the course of his address at the meeting:

"Philadelphia has a chance to build a better automobile speedway on the asso-



MOTORBOATS AND SUPPLIES

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HUSTON WANTS LATER BASEBALL **OPENING DATES**

Would Not, However, Advocate a Shorter Season for This Reason

WEATHER A HANDICAP

NEW YORK, May 4.-Captain Tillinghast flusion has taken a stand against the present early opening of the baseball season. The Yankee owner suggests that the baseballing begin about April 26 instead of around the 12th, as at present.

in the number of games played," said Huston, "By opening the season on the 26th it would mean cutting off 14 playing days. Those games could be worked in by having double headers each week, say "Past experience has shown that it is

"But I wouldn't advocate a decrease

"Past experience has shown that it is footherdy to start the season before the middle of April. I cannot recall one year when the weather during early and middle April was baseball weather. It either has rained or snowed or has been too cold. That has meant many postponements. Even on days when the teams have been able to play the attendance has been reduced to a bare handful, because the fans do not wish to risk pneumonia." There are several other magnates in the big leagues who share Huston's views. there are several other magnates in the big leagues who share Huston's views. Charlie Ebbets is one of the newest con-verts to the later-opening faith. And in bygone days Ebbets was the stanchest

supporter of the early opening plan. Three years ago some of the moguis became convinced of the folly of mid-April inaugurals, but they were in the minority. Their associates voted to take a chance on the weather rather than open the season later and thus cut the schedule.

But Huston's idea of a jater opening without rather than

without reducing the number of games seems to solve the hig problem, and it is possible that the plan may be adopted

next winter. One of the best examples of the un-wisdom of the early openings has been shown in New York. Over a stretch of six playing days the total attendance at the Yankee games was in the neighbor-hood of 30,000, despite the fact that the world champion Red Sox were part of the attraction for that period.

the attraction for that period.

The sole reason for the low attendance was cold weather. On two of the days it was so cold that the few hardy fans in the stands had to stamp their feet and jump around to keep warm.

Twenty thousand persons in six days—an average under 4000 per day. Had those same games been played on warm, weathly days the charges are that the

sunshiny days, the chances are that the ittendance would have been at least 8000

GOLF GOES FORWARD NOW BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

"Alec" Findlay Thinks It Will Soon Lead All Other Sports in Popularity-Mayor Smith Hates to Miss Any

"In TEN years golf will be the game of the hour and will lead in popularity over all other sports. There's no question about it," added Alec Findiay, famous golfst, by way of driving home the point. "In a few years all the cities of any size will have their public links, possibly two or three. When that comes about there won't be any red-blooded American that will be hardy enough to stand off the call to try his hand at moif. But the biggest to also feels that a day is practically in vain without its 18 holes.

The Philadelphia and Metropolitan season opened today for men golfers when the Country Club of Aliantic City blew the bugle at Northfield and brought to the first tee one of its largest entry lists for the spring annual tourney. A large number of Philadelphia figures were sent twisting in the nervousness of practically in vain without its 18 holes.

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to try his hand at goif. But the biggest factor for the future of the game is the large number of beys and youths that will pick up the game as soon as their dads get playing."

"Alec" hasn't any doubt about the development of the game and his arguments do take force from the increased number of youngaters to be seen moseying around in miscellaneous sections, waving goif miscellaneous sections, waving golf in miscellaneous sections, whying gone sticks and swatting battered bails. Some of the corner lots, where the well-known game of baseball was formerly played, have been turned into links by the more advanced members of the younger alley set. It is hard to find people these days that haven't tried their luck at golf, and

was moved to comment on the Mayor's game the other day. "I'm surprised," he said. "He gets a-muckle bawlin' in th' papers, yet his go'f is no so bad."

is no so bad."

Few of the courses are carefully combed over, clipped and slicked up in mid-season form as yet so it is all right to gouge up large wads of turf and not replace the divots. What are the greenkeepers for? It is also perfectly all right to descend to the depths of the sand traps, flay the material right and left, being very careful to leave craters and mounds for those to come. If the other fellow

very careful to leave craters and mounds for those to come. If the other fellow leaves cootprints, why not the fellow following? Why not? Remember the song—"a little germ, will nip you, some day?" Louis M. Washburn, runner-up in last year's going for the Fhiladelphia title, leat Harvard in the graduate school. He climbs out his classroom windows ever and anon to go out for his little round of golf with members of the Harvard team. He opened his season's work during his Easter vacation in Philadelphia with his father, the Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, father, the Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn

modest golfers, were struggling through a round the other day. They came to the

a round the other day. They came to the 18th hole.
"Hard luck, young man," said Ambrose.
"I fear I have you dormied and there are yet three flags to go."
"Yes," sighed Brigham, "I seems to be

on my last pins." The Philadelphia Cricket Club is setting up a new record in the matter of games won, but seems to be headed for slightly rough going next week, when it will cross sticks with Merion in the women's play for the Philadelphia Cup. So far the Cricket Club has lost only one match out of 21 and Johns in the gratifying percentage of 1.000 with Merion, whose team has also not been beaten so far.

The leaders of Merion should win three of four matches from their opponents, and the fight scheduled for next Tuesday seems

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Bergdoll in 500-Mile Race
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—Five addional entries to the international sweepstakes
are at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to
e held May 30 have been received here. Three
f the cars are newcomers in race circles and
re-entreed from Hagerstown, Md., and are
alled trawfords. The other two speed creadistances feech and the core flegible. He will drive one of the cars and
the other is to be piloted by Eugene Strecher.

Dickinson Man Pitches No-Hit Game CARLISLE, Pa., May 4.—Vaushn, the Dickinson moundsman, had the honor of titching a no-hit, no-run game against Buck-tiching a no-hit, no-run game against Buck-tiching a no-hit and had to 0. Vaughn is miy a sophomore and has the makings of a rest-class slab artist.

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