## MEREDITH GIVES VIEWS ON INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET—OTHER LIVE NEWS OF SPORTS

# NEW YORK BROKE 41-YEAR RECORD BY WINNING EVERY GAME IN WESTERN INVASION

McGraw's Team First in History of National League to Turn Trick, Washington Having Accomplished Feat in American in 1912

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

WHEN the New York Glants won the last game of the Western trip from Cincinnati Reds yesterday, McGraw's in broke a National League record by sim broke a National League record by the 41-year history of the National League record by the 41-year history of the National League of the West, nor was weep of four series in the East. The last weep of four series in the East. The last weep of four series in the East. The lasts by winning yesterday, completed a gree of 12 consecutive victories, all of the last of the Abletics, and white, "Sparrow" Sharpe, "They and Lew O'Halloran, while Erakine Mayer, of the Phillies, and Jim Thorpe also were with this Charlotte team. Thorpe was released early in the season and went to Winston-Salem, this position event wall years were went in the West.

Jersey City, of the International League. ich were won in the West.

For games were won in Pittsburgh, two thicago, four in St. Louis and three in costnati. When one considers that the mass had lost 13 out of the first 15 sees p layed at home and in other Eastern the property is all the more consideration. me, played at home and in other Eastern me, the record is all the more remarkable. This feat has been accomplished only ere in the American League, Washington mins the trick in 1912, when it won is ensecutive games against Western teams the West, while the nearest any other causes League teams have come to the be west, while the hearest any other sames League teams have come to the est was the Cante' 10 victories out of 11 times, in 1905, and the Phillies' string of 11 straight and 11 out of 15, in 1906.

Washington's sensational streak was washington a sensitivity afreak was sensitive a sensitive to that of the Giants. The Senators had been trailing along at the malend of the American League standing seet they suddenly struck their stride. The Washington winning streak was arought to an end in this city, when, with the trailing and two men ratical in the washington wind the trailing and two men ratical in the sense light and two men ratical in the East Flank and two men retired in the with inning. Frank Baker tied the score with a terrific home-run drive over the wes-feld fence. The Mackmen won out is the leth inning, and also took the second sme a double-hoader having been sched-ied and made it four out of five in the

gries.
In 1806, when the White Sox compiled that American League record of 19 consective victories, they won 11 straight same at home, and took the first eight played in the East, finally falling before the East Sox, when Manager Mack had the amous Rube Waddell primed to break the mous Rube Waddell present the following day.

Giants Lead in Records

The Giants always have been a great cub for consecutive winning streaks, havhe passed an even dozen five times in 41 pars, the feat having been accomplished say 12 times in the history of the lengue. The majority of the winning streaks of the Cants have been staged late in the season, and three of them were responsible for the winning of the pennant.

McGraw's team is still seven games beand the major league record of 20, made by Providence in 1884, and as the Giants on scheduled to play their next six games gainst Boston and the Phillies in Boston and in this city, there appears to be little hance for McGraw's team to equal that re-standing record.
The Phillies and Brooklyn are the lead-

in teams of the league, and have been saying splendid ball. If the Dedgers should self to stop the Glants. Manager Moran belows that Alexander the Great, who has baten the Giants three times this seanext Tuesday. he record for consecutive victories made

MRS. BARLOW DEFEATED

IN TITLE GOLF TOURNEY

Beats Champion, 3 and 2,

in Semifinals

WHITEMARSH, Pa., May 25,-Mrs.

Renald H. Barlow, Philadelphia champion

In the other match in the semifinals Miss Midred Caverly, Philadelphia Cricket Club, areated Miss Ethel Campbell, of the same

Sub, I up and 2 to play.

Mrs. Munson and Miss Caverly will meet
to the final round for the title tomorrow.

Join Atlantic Circuit

READING, Pa., May 25 .- The Reading

The local State league team had been in

TAVIS REACHES THIRD ROUND

OF SLEEPY HOLLOW TOURNEY

Hotly Contested Match, 8-6, 6-3

Lamb Beats Germantown

cagwood Tennis Stars Trim Harvard

Lafayette Beats Swarthmore

Northeast Cricketers Win

att High School defeated Haverford all Interacholastic Cricket League game arbot Cricket Club vestering by a mar-ies arms, the accre being 45 to 39. The of Lead of Northeast, who took eight

SHINGE, Mass., May 25.—The Harvar cam was defeated by the Longwee Club yesterds., 7 matches to 2. The only

DISTRESS: READING QUITS Manager Ramsey and Three Players

PENNA. STATE LEAGUE IN

athletic rating.
Jersey City, of the International League.
Won 24 straight in 1903. They were
managed by Billy Murray, who handled the
Phillies several years later. Other notable
runs of consecutive victories were made by
Wilkes-Barre, of the New York State, 25 in
1912; by Austin of the Texas League, 22
in 1911; and the 48 straight by the New
York Glants in 1905.

in 1911; and the 48 straight by the New York Giants in 1805.

The world's record for consecutive de-feats is 26, made by the Louisville team of the old American Association in 1889; while Pittsburgh's 23 defeats in 1800 and Boston's 20 straight in 1900 are the Na-tional and American tional and American League marks.

Phils Home Tomorrow

The Phillies' return to this city tomorrow after a great road trip which probably would be the talk of the major league circuits had ! not been the unusual work of the Giants. The National League cham-pions have been away from home since April 28, having played 21 games in Bos-ton, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pitts-burgh and Chicago. Twelve of the games were won, 10 of the victories being gained in the West out of 14 played, which is an unusual mark.

When one considers that the Phillies lost

when one considers that the Phillies lost the final game in Boston, three straight to Brooklyn and the first two games to St. Louis, the record is really remarkable, as a team seldom comes back so strong, after a slump, on the road. On the trip the Phillies had one string of six consecutive defeats, which was followed by a winning straik of the same number of same. streak of the same number of games.

Lack of hitting caused the slump, but in the last han of the trip the sluggers have gotten into their stride and with a long home stand, where morning batting practice can be had, the National League champions should be able to overhaul the Dodgers. The splendid work of the pitching staiff was easily the feature of the trip. Alexander, Demarce, Rixey and Bender all showed consistent form, the latter's work being particularly impressive.

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Bender has not been used to start games, but his relief work, which, after all, was what Moran signed him for, has been wonderful. The famous hurler has been rushed into four games within the last two weeks with the Phillies leading by a run or the score tied, and each time he has pulled the

team out a winner.

Brooklyn will be the first attraction here, with the Giants following. These two series will decide the temporary possession of first place, as it is reasonably certain that none of the Western teams will be able to dislodge the Eastern team which is leading when the East vs. West schedule is completed. Brooklyn enjoys a two-game lead over the Phillies at the present time, he record for consecutive victories made but it is possible for Moran's team to go into first place before starting the series with the Giants on Tuesday.



MAJOR PICKERING

#### Cub of the Pennsylvania State League, standed here today without playing a shouled double header in Lancaster. Hank MAJOR PICKERING Samey, the manager, and three of his layers, joined the Reading Atlantic League team, Ramsey being made playing manager. The leaf States DESERVES FAIR CHANCE

sancial stress ever since the opening of season, but there were hopes of weathers the storm until Memorial Day. New Director of Athletics Is Thoroughly Familiar With Duties of New Office

Under the new athletic regime at the Coffornia Tennis Star Defeats Bull in University of Pennsylvania, students and the alumni anticipate a much brighter fu-ture athletically for Penn and in the ap-pointment of Major Maylin Pickering as graduate manager of athletics to succeed Robertson Lea Perot, most of the burden will fall upon the shoulders of the man who has been so successful and active in the management of the Military Athletic

Hotly Contested Match, 8-6, 6-3

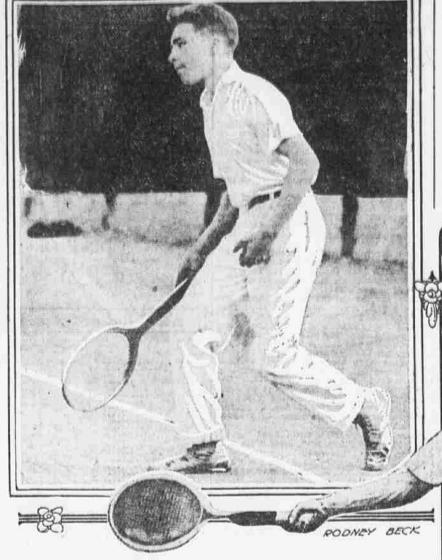
W YORK, May 25.—Willie Davis, Calibra State champion and holder of the Philips Indian and the Contest of the Philips Indian Indian indian in the Philips Indian Itile, who is making his Metro-actumis debut in the third annual invitation for the event yester of the Sleepy Hollow Country Mirached the third round of the event yester of the Country Mirached the third round of the event yester of the State of the Sleepy Hollow Country Mirached the third round of the event yester of the Sames in the past outcast that the Stature has produced a same that the State of the Sames in the state of the Sames in the second round, his visitory being and there Davis gained the honors at 6-3 and Thruckmorton was mother to come same the second round, his visitory being and ever Dean Mathey. The others who admit the second round in the second round in the Interest was gained the practices because of defaults, George Church progressed to the third round in the second plan. League Major Pickering never was very promi-nent as an athlete, but his thorough knowledge of sports makes him an ideal man for the position. Byron Dickson was the choice of the undergraduates and many were of the impression that the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association erred in making this appointment. It now is believed, however, that Major Pickering will prove to be a real live wire and the man to handle this important position.

Major Pickering is a graduate of the University Law School, is a former captain in Company H, of the 2d Regiment, and now holds a commission of major. He was private secretary to George D. Porter when the latter was Director of Public Safety. ingles.—Simpson, Penn Charter, defeat-fr. Central High Fresh., 6-2, 4-1, singles.—Gilpis, Central High Fresh., Jacobs, Punn Charter, d-3, 6-1, 6-0,

Move for National Games

Move for National Games
CLEVELAND, May 25 — Mayor Harry L.
Davis, who, accernal weeks also launched a movement to obtain the 1829 Olympic games for
Cleveland, stated yesterday that he had appointed
a commission to try to establish a new system
of American achietic games, to be faunched at
a great national meet in this city in 1918, as a
great mational meet in this city in 1918, as a
greatmarr to the 1836 Chympic consests. The
Mayor said today. "It is time that this country
should be helding national games to detarmine
the American championships in various branches
of athinties."

WHICH ONE HAS THE PUNCH?



#### MEREDITH LOOKS JUNIOR LEAGUE FOR ANOTHER NEW TEAMS TO MEET HALF-MILE MARK IN FINAL MATCH

be played.

play to young boys.

close of 1917 season.

Penn Charter Youngsters

and Germantown Academy

in Final Match Today

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

Today will see the climax of the closest

Episcopal, Penn Charter and German

Episcopal, Fenn Charter and German-town deserve praise for their work, but it is to Friends' Central that the greatest credit should go. This school, with un-failing good sportsmanship, has played all its matches and laid a foundation for its next year's team that should result in put-ting this school very near the top at the

The boys show prospects of developing

quickly and, with the volley board in the gymnasium next winter and under the coaching of Professor Moore and Mr. Rex.

assisted at times by Mr. Gibbons and Mr. Tilden, the boys should make rapid strides.

The individual stars of the league this season are Pennock, Myers and Sherrard, of Penn Charter; Harper, Wiener and Kolb, of Episcopal, and Beard, Smith Beck and Jellett of Germantown. These boys all have played good tennis and consistently showed development.

The Individual Junior League tournamen

will start June 3 (Saturday) at Manheim. Each school may enter four boys who have played at least one-half the season's

matches. The tournament will be played on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, June 3, 5 and 6, All matches 2 out of 3 except the finals, which will be 3 out of 5 sets.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies, 6; Chicago, 5, Brooklyn, 3; Pitraburgh, 2 (10 innings). New York, 6; Chelimatt, 1. St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4.

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IN BASEBALL TODAY

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

Ted Thinks Winner of Collegiate 880 Must Do Better Than 1:52 1-5

By TED MEREDITH

Pennsylvania's track team left this norning for Boston and the men will stay at the Hotel Lenox during the intercollegiates on Friday and Saturday. The Penn team is made up of 18 athletes, which is the least number the Red and Blue has sent to this meet in many years.

We are going with the hope of finishing third and expect to total at least 20 points. How we will get these points it is hard to tell, but with the luck breaking even with us, we should not get less than this number. Kaufman will be our only representative

in the 100-yard dash, and with Tommy Lennon also will run the 220 yards and it is in this event that he stands the most chance. Kaufman is not a poor prospect in the 100 yards, however, for he has been going good all year over the century. When he tied with Van Winkle, of Cornell, in 10 flat he was running in good shape and has become much steadier off his mark since

then.

Lawson Robertson expects Lennon to do something in the 220. He has seen Lennon run for the past four years around New York and says he is capable of doing 22 seconds if in good shape, and did better seconds if in good shape, and did better thar that two years ago in the Metropolitan Championships when he ran a dead heat with Alvah Meyer in 21 4-5 seconds. I will be our only entry in the 440, but will have Dorsey and Scudder with me in

Humphreys is our only man in the mile; Colton and De Korn will run the two mile; Warren both hurdles; Crane, Thibault and Turner in the high jump; Bertolet and Buchholz in the broad jump; Mathews and Dorlzas in the weights, and Newstetter and Sewell will be our vaulters. Sewell will be our vaulters.

Scudder Should Place

Out of these men we can only feel sure of a few placing, but the whole bunch have of a few placing, but the whole bunch have a chance according to their past performances. Scudder should place some where in the half-mile as he has been running well all year. His trouble is in his inexperience, and if he runs himself all out and uses good judgment he should run under 1.56 and this will place. He is a strong fellow who does not know his own ability and the only way for him to get to be a good, dependable runner is by a lot of competition. Dorsey ran under 1.56 in the Cornell-Penn dual race and should be better now than at that time. ter now than at that time Colton surely will be well up in the two-mile race. He has improved about 20 sec-onds this year and I figure him to finish

third. Should the high jump be a little off form.

I think Crane and Thibault will step in and help divide the points for the last two

places.

Bertolet is one of our best possibilities of the men who are dark horses. He has been going well all year, and with the new form Robertson has given him I believe he will be in the scoring. He has beaten Wordell, of Dartmouth, and Culbertson, of Cornell, this year, and both of these men have scored in previous years.

Mathews, in the hammer, should place this year. He has been improving steadily and now is throwing it 145 feet in practice. The fact that he always improves his throws from two to five feet in competition makes me believe we can expect something from him on Saturday. Bertolet is one of our best possibilities

from him on Saturday.

Dorizas Dependable

Dorizas is another good man in competi-tion and can be depended upon to do bet-ter when the excitement of competition counse along. Here is a place we have not counted, and should he come through our stock will go up considerably. Newstetter surely will place in the pole vault. I have picked him for second, but have a feeling that he will catch his form perfectly, and either tie Foss or beat him. Newstetter never has been as good as he

Newstetter never has been as good as he was at the relays in 1915, when he tied with Foos at 12 feet 10 inches, but he has been working hard for this meet with one object in view, and that is to beat his Cor-nell rival, and I would not be a bit sur-prised should he do this. Sewell is a pos-sible point for us; he has been going better this year than last and should do 12 feet, judging from his vaulting of the last two

of American athletic sames, to be launched at a great national most in this city in 1918, as a great national most in this city in 1918, as a great national most in this city in 1918, as a presiminary to the 1856 disemble contests. The most interest in the 1856 disemble contests. The should be heading national games to desirable should be heading national games to desirable the American championships in various brunches of athleties.

Stanford Agrees House is Ineligible

BOSTON, May 20.—Capitals F. S. Murray, of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University track teams that it goes better in the intercollegists than it and attempt would be made at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the intercollegistists. Association have tonight to have the committee declare Maredith House, this low hurdler, eligible to compete in the intercollegists meet at the Harvard Standium Friday and Saturday, Capital Murray said the meeting of the team realized that in accepting a street in open competition. House had violated the constitution of the association.

These two boys are Edward Cas-

sard, Episcopal Academy, junior

tennis champion of Philadelphia, and Rodney Beck, of Germantown

Academy, whose remarkable rec-

ord this year marks him as a coming star. They have met twice

before this year and each won a

E CASSARD

### TENNIS UPSET MARKS DOUBLES AT MERION

Misses Ogden and Lillie Defeat Misses Reath and Kennedy in Three Sets

Several exciting matches were played yesterday in the annual tournament for the tennis championship of the Merion Cricket Club in women's singles and doubles and his city. In the Juntor Interacademic League, organized this season and playing a schedule corresponding to the Interaca-lemic League itself, Germantown Academy nixed doubles. In the first round of the doubles Miss Katherine Ogden and Miss Theodora Lillie furnished an upset by win-ning a hard three-set match from Miss Elsa Reath and Miss Emily Kennedy, 3-6, 3-6, and Penn Charter are tie, with only the last meeting of these two schools yet to Reath and Miss Emily Kennedy, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3. Another interesting match in doubles was staged between Miss Marion Toulmin and Miss E. C. Hensel and Miss Sarah Nellson and Miss Agnes Kennedy, the former team earning the honors, 8-6, 7-5. In the second round Mrs. Valentine Bleg, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Barlow, the Philadelphia golf champion, partnered by Miss Evelyn Runk, defeated Miss Jacqueline Green and Miss Frances Crawford, 9-7, 3-6, 6-1. The Junior Interacademic League has met with the approval of the whole tennis world of Philadelphia. It was indorsed at the last meeting of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association. This body, which is boosting junior tennis around the city in every possible way, considers the Pague as a most important step in the right direction of opening competitive play to young boys.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS FOR WEEK

## COACH WRIGHT MAKES A SHIFT IN PENN CREWS

Three Varsity Men Sent to Second Boat in Yesterday's Work-out

That Coach Wright is far from satisfied with the line-up of the varsity crew, was demonstrated yesterday, when he sent three of the caramen to the junior eight and shifted the remaining ones to other seats. Wright has been experimenting with various combinations since the Henley race, and as yet has not gotten together the one which is entirely satisfactory to him.

Littleton, Glanz and Medeira were sent to the second crew, while Gotham, who has not been feeling very well for the last week, will be given several days' rest in which to recuperate. Chickering, Ross and Pepper were switched to other seats in the boat. Captain Chickering went back to the bow pestition, while Wirkman was advanced to his place in the No. 7 seat. Ross, the stroke, was put into the No. 2 position, his place being taken by Drayton, stroke of the juniors. Pepper, the No. 6 man, took the No. 4 seat. Tilden, of the juniors, took Gotham's place at No. 3. Guenther was a seat of the place of the juniors, took contains place at No. 3. Guenther was a seat of the place of the juniors, took gotham's place at No. 3. Guenther was a seat of the place of the juniors, took gotham's place at No. 3. Guenther was the place of the junior of the juni sent to No. 6 to fill the vacancy caused by Pepper.

In the junior boat Littleton was placed In the junior boat Littleton was placed at stroke. Littleton stroked the varsity several years ago in several of the races, a. that he has had a little experience at the position. Wright took all three crews up the river, giving them instructions to use a 26 stroke. The new varsity combination seemed to work fairly well together, but in all probability the seating arrangement is still far from settled. The varsity rowed as follows: Bow, Chickerarrangement is still far from settled. The varsity rowed as follows: Bow, Chickering; 2, Ross; 3, Tilden; 4, Pepper; 5, Woll; 6, Guenther; 7, Wirkman; stroke, Drayton; coxswain, Foster. The juniors lined up as follows: Bow, C. Gels; 2, Breitinger; 3, F. Geis; 4, Jerauld; 5, Duryea; 6, Madeira; 7 Glanz; stroke, Littleton; coxswain, Weirick coxswain, Weirick.

Bob Mohr Knocked Out DAYTON, O., May 25.—After being floored for the count of eight in the second round. Ted Lewis came back strong last night and knocked out Hob Mohr in the 13th. The buttle was a mism-bang affair from start to finish.

Kilbane in Draw MONTREAL, May 25.—Johnny Klihane, feath-erweight champion, and Eddie Wallace, of Brooklyn, fought a fast 10-round draw here last light.

## ARONIMINK TEAM ELIGIBLE TO PLAY FOR PHILA. CUP

Takes Second in Qualifying Round at Bala and Will Compete in Tourney

REYNOLDS LEADS TEAM

Aronimink finally has broken into the "400" of golf experts and today is reloicing over the fact that a team of 10 men from the club will have a chance at the team interclub championships in July, when play will be for the Philadelphia cup. Five of the best golf teams in the city yesterday competed in the qualification round at the Country Club, Bala, when the four teams with the seven lowest aggregate scores for 36 holes became eligible to compete later on in match play for the title.

Aronimink was nosed out in the matter of strokes by Huntingdon Valley, present champions. Huntingdon Valley, it might be added, has been champion with distressing regularity to the other club with few breaks ever since the title has been on file. The golfers from Noble did not break

their necks yesterday to get the medal, seeming satisfied to shoot in the neighbor-hood of 85 and qualify.

hood of \$5 and qualify.

Aronimink, which falled to qualify last year, was "out for blood" this year and sent 20 men into the fray in its efforts to place. The team was led by Walter H. Reynolds, one of the best golfers in the city. Reynolds had parcels of hard luck both in the morning and afternoon, but came within a stroke of winning the medal nevertheless. Spencer D. Wright, Jr., was tied for low score in the morning round, but needed 11 more in the afternoon for a 93.

The Philadelphia Country Club led the

The Philadelphia Country Club led the others home, saven of her team breaking 170 over the home course. Such an expert as George A. Crump just managed to squeeze into the points with his 163. Merion had no trouble about sliding into second place, the Main Liners being the other team to qualify.

The Philadelphia Cricket Club was unable

to put all its stars in the field and as a result was beaten rather badly for a place by a total of 38 strokes. The team made a frantic and game effort to get in the run-ning, when the disastrous morning round was cut down by 35 strokes.

The qualifying round was one of the most interesting in years, and enthusiasm

is now at high pitch in expectation of close match play in July for the cup. The odds favor Huntingdon Valley and the Country Club for the finals. If the latter team maintains its speed of yesterday it will have a good chance to worst the present champions. The match > will be played at Bala.

Southern Association Atlanta, 6; Nashville, 0. Second game; Nash-ille, 1; Atlanta, 0. Birmingham, 5; Chattanooga, 8. New Orleans, 6; Memphis, 2, Mobile, 8; Little Hock, 2.

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