PENN'S ROWING COACH HAS PROVED THAT HE DESERVES AT LEAST ANOTHER CHANC

JOE WRIGHT HAS STARTLED THE ROWING WORLD BY HIS FINE WORK AT PENNSYLVANIA

New Red and Blue Coach Perceived Early Fighting Qualities of the Junior Eight, Hence His Recent Startling Shift of Crews

LAST week the rowing critic of a New York paper picked Penn as a hopeless last in the intercollegiate regatta at Foughkeepele on Saturday. One of his main reasons for making this prediction was that he did not believe Joe Wright was a capable coach. Two days later Wright made his sensational shift, sending his junior crew into the varsity shell and relegating the varsity oarsmen to the Junior boat. The result of this move startled the college world.

In a time trial on Tuesday the new Red and Blue varsity covered the four-mile course in the fast time of 19 minutes and 15 seconds, which was the fastest time trial of the year. It will require faster time than that to win Saturday's race, but the Penn eight proved conclusively that it can lower this mark by at least ten seconds when it continued past the finish line and rowed two additional miles in 9 minutes and 35 seconds. The Red and Blue crew finished with a spurt and was fresh. If it does this it should win, as 19 minutes and 15 seconds is faster than any in the field can do, judging by past performances.

So far as Wright is concerned, he has proved himself a wenderful coach, regardless of the position of the Red and Blue eight at the finish of the race. If Penn can beat any crew in the race it will be considered a triumph, as it did not seem that the old varsity had a chance to finish even close to Syracuse, Cornell

Any coach who can take the inexperienced junior material and develop it into a better crew than the veterans, who had at least a senson's experience under Vivian Nickalla, is worthy of another trial, and Wright should be engaged for next year regardless of where the crew finishes. And Pennsylvanians believe that he will turn out a championship crew in time.

Selected Bunch of Red and Blue Fighters

WHEN Wright took charge of the crew rowing affairs at Penn were in a very much upset condition, and he was left a lot of veteran oarsmen who had fallen shy of the mark under Nickalls. Not knowing his material or the possibilities of the freshman crew, Wright was compelled to start the season with the veterans of the 1915 crew. It did not take him long to learn that the majority of the men in the boat were just about as far as they would ever get and that this would not be sufficient to even make a respectable showing.

In the meantime Wright was working with his junior crew, with the idea of leveloping the men into carsmen of the type he wanted for next year in case he was re-engaged. As a matter of fact, he spent more time with his junior crew than with the varsity, because he realized that the latter could not improve enough to make it a contender.

The junior boat was a surprise to Wright himself. Whether by accident or design, Wright selected eight men of unusual fighting quality, and that is why they developed so rapidly. After this crew had beaten the varsity every day for a couple of weeks, Wright decided to take a chance on the junior earsmen in preference to the varsity. It remains to be seen whether the inexperienced junior carsmen are equal to the grind, but whatever this crew does on Saturday should not affect Wright's future so far as Pennsylvania is concerned, as it will be a better showing than the old varsity, under Captain Chickering, could have made. Joe Wright has made good and we hope he is given another chance.

Are the Phils Glad They Did Not Get Gedeon?

TE WONDER how some people feel about Bert Nieboff right now. Last winter there was an awful fuss raised because Joe Gedeon was sold to the New York Americans after President Pat Powers, of the Newark Federal League team, had failed to keep an appointment with Manager Moran and President Baker relative to the sale of the former Salt Lake player to the Phils. The failure to get Gedeon peeved the Phils very much, as Bert Niehoff's world's series work was not satisfactory.

Today the Phils probably would be trailing along in the second division if Joe Gedeon was on second base instead of Bert. The "I-told-you-so" stuff is tiresome, but we predicted at the time that Niehoff would come through and that the Phils were making a serious mistake in letting it be known that they were dickering for a player who had not proved himself of major league calibre to fill Niehoff's place.

Niehoff's great hitting has been responsible for no fewer than five of the victories gained by the Phils on the present home stand and at least four more earlier in the season. Take half of the victories won by Niehoff from the Phils and they would be in seventh place or worse. Gedeon is batting less than .200, the large percentage of his hits being bunched against left-handed pitchers. Niehoff is hitting close to .300 against all styles of pitching and always in a pinch. He also is playing wonderful ball in the field.

Sensational Finish to Great Game

FESTERDAY Niehoff broke up the most spectacular game seen in this city I in a year or two when he smashed a terrific drive into the left-centre field bleachers with two men out in the 12th inning. It was a wonderful drive, landing about six rows back, and came at a time when the fans had given up hope for a decisive result unless the Pirates gained the verdict. Until Niehoff made his hit it looked very much as if the two darkness necessitated calling the game.

The game was principally a pitching duel between Eppa Rixey and Elmer Jacobs, the former Philly recruit, with honors in favor of Rixey, although the margin was so small that it is hardly worth mentioning. Rixey pitched his best game of the season, or in a couple of years for that matter. He has shut out teams with fewer hits this season, but in no game did he show as much courage under fire or act so much like a real pitcher.

Rixey not only pitched a brilliant game, but he saved the Phils time and again by knocking down wicked drives through the box. He made a season's fielding record for pitchers when he handled 10 chances without a misplay. Nine of the chances were assists, five being made on drives which were labeled for safeties.

The champions played real championship ball after the pennant had been raised. They fielded brilliantly, ran bases well and used excellent judgment in mixing the attack. It was a typical Philly victory. The Pirates led during the greater part of the game, but the Phils played for one run all the time, discarding the slugging game, which was proved valueless early in the game.

The Pirates led going into the seventh, but the Phils managed to tie the game only to lose the lead in the eighth; but thanks to excellent judgment of Manager Moran, the champions again evened up the score in the ninth. In the extra innings the Phils had no chance to score until Niehoff won the game, while the Pirates had one glorious opportunity, but Wagner failed with the bases full and two men out. He forced Viox at the plate on a tap to Rixey.

Too Late in Season for Exhibition Games

THE Phillies are scheduled for exhibition games almost every Sunday, which A strikes us as a very risky proposition. Exhibition games on off days for the first month of the season are all right, as the men need plenty of work; but after a team has been able to hold morning practice in warm weather the idea is bad. One of these days a magnate is going to have a star player seriously hurt in an exhibition game, the only object of which is to pick up a few extra dollars, and he is going to lose a lot of money by having his team put out of the race.

A major league team gets no practice of value in these games and invariably they hippodrome. The players detest them and rush through the nine innings as quickly as possible. Alexander and one or two other Philly stars are not allowed to participate in these games, but in their present condition the Phillies cannot afford to have any regular player injured, as the reserve strength is not capable of continuing at the same clip.

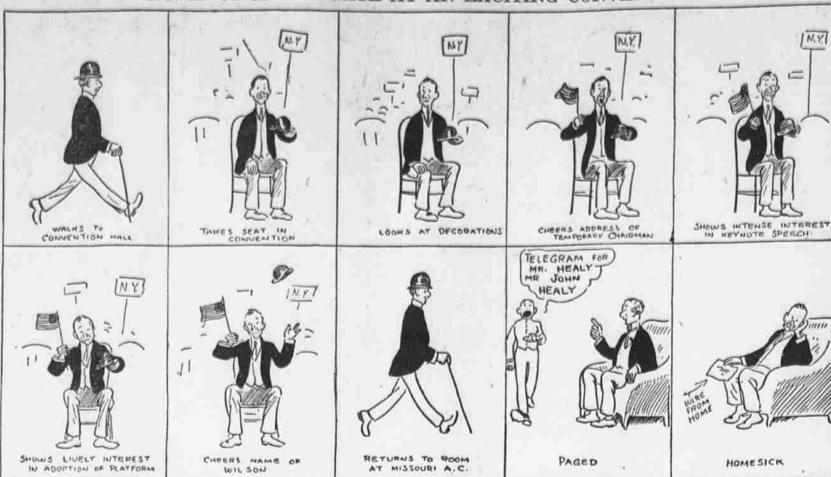
It also really is receiving money under false pretenses when the stars do not appear, because the fans pay their money to see the regular teams, and the stars are the main attraction. It is something which should be stopped before it results disastrously for the Phils. They are scheduled to play in Jersey City against Eddie Grant's independent team on Sunday. A reader informs us that the diamond is in such poor condition that an infielder is taking a chance in fielding a ground ball, while a base runner is in danger of breaking a leg silding to a base.

Stanley Coveleskie Did Not Make Record

FAN asks why there was not more fuss made about Stanley Coveleakie's feat of striking out three Mackmen in a row, with two men on base, when acting as a relief pitcher. He also says that he is under the impression that the feat had never been accomplished in a major league game before.

Such is not the case, as the famous Rube Waddell pulled the trick three ses, the most notable incident being against the champion Red Sox in 1904. Rube relieved Andy Coakley in the eighth inning with the bases full, score 0 to 0, and fanned Freeman, Collins and La Chance on eleven pitched balls, only one of which was fouled. In 1903 he fanned three Baltimore batsmen with two men on base after relieving Hustings, while in 1905 he relieved Henley and duplicated the feat against the White Sox in the ninth inning.

MOVIE OF A DELEGATE AT AN EXCITING CONVENTION



STATE TENNIS PLAYED IN SEA OF **MUD AT MERION**

Pearson and Tilden Win From Cady and Martin in Third Round

COURTS NEARLY A SWAMP

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D The State tennis tournament received nother setback today when rain swamped

the courts of Merion Cricket Club. By 5 o'clock the water had subsided and play was started on ground that was more like a wet sponge than a tennis court. Stanley W. Pearson defeated the Amherst crack, Cady, in straight sets 6-1, 6-3. The wet ground bothered Cady terribly while Pearson with his wonderful quickness, seemed to play almost his normal game. It was a great exhibition on Pearson's part when one considers the conditions.

Just what the future will bring out is hard to judge, for Davis will shortly play Alex. Thayer, Armstrong and Tilden meet, Pearson plays Biddle, while Wallace Johnson will meet Evans.

These matches will be played today. All of them should prove hard-fought and inter-

The logical semifinal round is Davis vs. Armstrong in the upper bracket, while Bid-dle should come through and play Johnson. The final round should see Wallace F. ohnson fighting it out with Willis E. Davis, If all the dope carries out as expected. This should result in a great battle, as Johnson seems able to handle the famous service of the Californian, while the local player's chop stroke has no terrors for the speedy Davis.
The favorites for the junior city tennis

continue on their winning way. Roy R. Coffin, "Bud" Walsh and Edward Cas-sard all won their way into the semi-final round. The other man to complete the quartet will be the winner of the Wier-

Coffin, playing by far the best tennis yet seen in the tournament, defeated Hinlein, 6-4, 6-1. Coffin played consistently fast tennis, hitting hard from all parts of the

Edward Cassard had a hard battle with J. Stecher, only winning 6-4, 7-5. sard was not playing with the snap and dash that he displayed against Joseph Car-penter the day before in the Pennsylvania

Walsh, who had a most vigorous day, playing in 3 matches, defeated Jamison, 5-0, 6-2, with great case. Walsh is showing excellent form at pres-

ent and a great match should come off when he meets Coffin in the semifinals. The winner of this match will, in all prob-

winner of this match will, in all probability, win the title.

The best match of the day was in the mixed doubles, when Miss J. Baker and Searing Wilson defeated Miss E. Turner and Headley Harper in a hard 3-set struggle, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. All four players were going at top form, Wilson especially playing spectacular tennis. He seemed to have an idea he could cover as much court as Willis E. Davis does in mixed, with the Willis E. Davis does in mixed, with the result he was often caught out of position

COURTNEY NOT TO RESIGN

Veteran Cornell Rowing Coach Says He Will Continue Crew Work

POUGHKEEPSIE. N. Y., June 15.—Charles 5. Couring has not resigned as coach of the fornell crews and does not intend to resign. cach Couring and does not intend to resign. Coach Courtney said:

"I have not resigned as the Cornell coach and do not intend to relegin. My contract expires Cetober 1 next but made to releging the contract will be finished after the race next Saturday have made no statement regarding any resignation and certainly have not said that I had resigned. I have decided not to take the brunt of the work in the future. I might add that if future Cornell crows wish my advice as coach, and my health permits. I will be at their service.

Grilse IV Wins Boat Race

Robert Toland commanded his own boat, the rine IV, and captured the regular weekly rac f the raceabout eries for the Mrs. (We reach prize, being held under the auspices on a Corbinian Yacht Club at Essington. The rine came across the finish line at 4:36.3 clock, which, having started at 2:31, gave he a singsed time of 2:05:35. Seven minutes a second later C. A. Godshalk's Quakeress II illed home with Robert Barris and W. S. Hunbengt Addison F. Bancord's Ellanor finishe minutes 15 seconds astern of the Grilse.

Lasher to Be Yale Coxswain GALES PERRY, Coun. June 15. — Yale's variety sight heat the second total in a half-mile brush up the Thames has night by half a well to the was definitely announced that Lasher will be commain of the first boat on race day, luving displaced the veteran McLane, who was over

SCHULTE, SOLE SURVIVOR AMONG REGULARS WEARING CUB TOGS,

Relic of Chance's One Time Invincibles, Now in Midst of 13th Campaign, Hitting Harder Than at Any Time During His Career

By GRANTLAND RICE

Frank M. Schulte Where Sheckard's but a memory and Slagle's day is done; Where Chance and Tinker's day is through and Hofman's fame is spun;
Where Steiny dwells within the night and
Kling has drifted by,
The glamour of the Old Guard lurks in
Schulte's batting eye.

Where Pfeister's wing has wilted out and Overall is through; Where all the others, one by one, have passed on, overdue;
Where all the rest have drifted by, now lost within Time's blur,

There's still one left to show the game just what the old Cubs were. Considerable Relic

The original Cub guard should be dated from 1906. That was the season where Frank Chance first started the great machine into top speed.

From this Old Guard there are only two regulars in active work—Frank Schulte and Johnny Evers. Miner Brown still is wear-ing a Cub uniform, but Brownie only inulges his great right wing once in a while for relief work

So Schulte is the sole survivor among the egulars still wearing Cub harness. Frank a relic, therefore, but considerable relic, The wonder is, not that Schulte still sur-

of one of the great machines of all time. vives, but that now in the midst of his 13th campaign he is having the best year he ever has known. With a batting average of .340, he is close to the top of the batting ladder, and if he has lost any vital part of his speed it doesn't show in his daily work.

Slugging Headquarters

it isn't often that one ball club carries the three leading sluggers of the league. Detroit was never able to reach this height with Cobb. Crawford and Veach. It was beyond the old Mackmen with Collins, Baker and McInnis. It was beyond the Phillies with Cravath and Luderus. But the Cubs hold this honor today with Wil-iams, Schulte and Zimmerman. They now are running 1-2-3 among the league's leading sluggers, with Doyle, Robertson and Merkle following in order. Williams, Schulte and Zimmerman each have a grand extra base average above .500, which is remark-

base average above .500, which is remarkable, as only Tris Speaker, in the American League, is above this mark.

A ball club with this much power bunched is not one to be taken any too lightly.

The three Cubs mentioned have hit for more than 100 extra bases, which is several notches beyond the extra base output of Speaker, Jackson and Cobb, the A. L.

A Trifle of Aid

"I have the two things a ball club needs," says Mandarin Robinson, of the Brooklyn club, "the pitching and the batting."

These two details have been known to have their uses, taken here and there and around, even if they are not essentials. Which they are.

Fair Proof

Colonel Jack Dillon has been frequently referred to as the Asassin, the Murderer, the Bear Cat and various other monickers deoling innate savagery.

Dillon is no fair-haired child, but when he

has finished with Francois Moran there will be a fairly definite idea extant as to how many of these rakish titles are deserved. Francols is no puny infant on his own hook, and if Dillon can emerge from this jubilee in front of the parade he will de-serve all the credit the heavyweight game holds outside of the circus arena.

Back to the Road

The Giants are yearning for the road again. They probably form the first ball club in the game that would rather play abroad than at home. "If we could finish the rest of the season on the road," says McGraw, "we'd win the flag by 15 or 20 games. But the handicap of 50 more games. at home will nake the job a tougher one."
Yet there are those who say there is nothing new beneath the sun. Nothing Like It

I remember the day that I missed a wee But the words that I said were not "Tut-

ENJOYING HIS BEST SEASON

"crack under the strain" by now. Perhaps they adopted the tactics of the Braves of 1914 and the Phillies of 1915 and not crack until late October or early November. Famous C. E's.

Charles (Chick) Evans. Charles Evans Hughes.

Charles E. Van Loan. How to Play Golf

(All in one lesson.) Keep your head still, time your swing and soak the ball about where you want it

Johnny Evers is keeping as far away from the umpires as possible. Once on the warpath there is no pussyfooting or weasel working for the Eminent Trojan. rather not move at all than to go half way and stop.
Williams, the Cub centre fielder, can

cover practically as much ground in one stride as Ping Bodie used to cover sitting down. Which isn't very far from being a world's record for striding.

Famous Franks-

Amateur Baseball

00 North Randolph street.

The Bridgeton (N. J.) team wants a good first and third baseman. Write George Car-wood, North Laurel street, Bridgeton, N. J.

The Sansom Baseball Club has open dates on July 1 and July 4 and would like to hear from home teams desiring these dates. Write W. R. Duncan, 110 South 60th street, or phone Belmont 4762.

The Paoli Juniors would like to arrange games with any fast 13-14-year-old team. Ad-dress William Foley, 2428 Brown street.

The All Stars, of the 12th Ward, want games with 16-17-year-old teams for July 4. Write I. Fishman, 509 Fairmount avenue.

The Marshall F. C. a fast 17-18-year-old team, wants to bear from home teams. Write Harry Schwind, 800 North 6th street.

The Farren F. C. a 10-11-year-old team, wants to book games. Write Joseph Mullen, 1731 North 5d street.

The Hamilton 12th Ward team wants to book games with first-class teams for Saturday and Sunday, Address W. H. Carr, 451 Randolph street.

Mrs. W. A. Gavin Is Golf Victor NEW YORK. June 15.—Mrs. W. A. Gavin. the little Englishwoman with the "big" fighting spirit, played a plucky upbill match against Miss Marion Hollins, of Westbrock, resterday, in the second round of the women's metropolitan golf championship fray at Haltuscol, and when she holed out a 12-inch put for a half on the home green she had overtaken and defeated bliss. Hollins, an ex-metropolitan champion, 1 up.

Harisburg Ready for League HARRISBURG, Ps., June 15.—Harrisburg is walting to learn whether it will be admitted to the New York State Baseball Leaque. Manager George Cockill claimed that he had a signed agreement for the sale of the Troy clubbut that he had not been informed whether Harrisburg had been officially admitted. Meanwhile preparations are being made to start playing.

Horse Show Dates Announced NEW YORK, June 15.—Amountement has been made by Alfred B. Maclay, chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Horse Show Association, that the annual exhibition in Madison Square Garden will be held on November 11 to 17.

Hunt Captain of Lafayette Nine EASTON, Pa., June 15.—Samuel M. Hunt, of Sussex, N. J., has been elected capitain of the Lafayette nine for next year. Hunt has played in the outfield on the Lafayette team for two years.

Fred Daly Appointed Coach

BRYN MAWR POLO TEAMS TO PLAY IN MATCH TODAY

Club and Freebooters Scheduled for Tilt on Main Line Field

COIN DECIDES WINNER

The Bryn Mawr Polo Club and Bryn Mawr Freebooters will meet this afternoon on the Main Line Field.

The Bryn Mawr Club won final posses-sion of the Wootton Challenge Cup yesterday without driving a single goal. A flip of a coin decided the match. It is the first time in the history of Philadelphia polo that a trophy has been won outright in that

Coronado and Bryn Mawr Freebooters were the teams which had won their way to the final round. A keen match was expected, for the New York quartet was expected, for the New York quartet was obliged to concede the youngsters seven goals by handicap. The Bryn Mawr Club had two legs on the trophy, having won the cup in 1911 and 1912, the first year it had been offered for competition by George W. been offered for competition by George W. Childs Drexel.

At 3 o'clock, a half hour before the time scheduled for the match to begin, there was a cloudburst at Bryn Mawr. In a twinkling the polo field was flooded. In spots it rethe polo field was gooded. In spots it re-sembled a miniature lake. The players were there, so were the mounts. At 4 o'clock Referee Earl W. Hopping ordered the teams on the field, and after a few practice gallops it was decided that the ground con-

ditions were unsafe for horse and man.

What was to be done? Coronado is entered in the Meadowbrook Club tourney on tered in the Meadowbrook Club tourney on Long Island and is scheduled to play there today. They gracefully offered to default the match to Bryn Mawr. "Nothing of the sort." the Main Line youngsters retorted in chorus. "You have got to have an equal chance with us for the coveted trophy." they added. "So, Mr. Hopping, just toss a coin; let Captain Beadleston call head or tail, and we will abide by the result." suggested Captain Randolph. Head was called. "Bryn Mawr wins!" echoed over the paddecks, and the costly cup will now adorn the trophy room of the Main Line clubhouse.

When the sky cleared and it was phoned around the countryside of the possibility of a game motorcars began to whize in the direction of the polo field. As they came laden with Main Line society they were wafted away by the committee. A few remained to congratulate the winner and renained to congratulate the winners and to spplaud the sportsmanlike act of the teams. Messrs. Alexander Coxe Yarnall, Rodman Manamaker, Wister Handolph and P. S. P. Randolph, Jr., were the victors, while G. M. Heckscher, C. Perry Beadleston, Jr., Alexander Brown and Benjamin Gatins represented Coronada.

Bill Donovan Draws Suspension DETROIT, Mich., June 15.—Manager Dono-van, of the New York American League Club, has been notified by President Admson that he had been suspended for three Johnson that he his argument with Umpire Child because of game between Detroit and New York.



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MRS. NEWHALL IS IN FINAL ROUND AT WILMINGTON

Germantown C. C. Entry Springs Surprise by De feating Miss Steever

MISS WHITE IS WINNER

WILMINGTON, Del., June 18, Max William Newhall, Germantown Citical Club, sprang a big surprise yesterday she won her way into the final round the women's Delaware State tennis day pionship through her ability to capture the which were to all appearances lost to be playing Miss Miriam Steames (4) which were to all appearances lost to an Playing Miss Miriam Steever, of Chissish the Philadelphia player was forced to ear herself in a match that all but shausted the contestants. Miss Sussistanted with the dash that has clean terized her play since she has been and soon ran the games to 4.1 la state favor. Mrs. Newhall then made a result able recovery that netted her three sums and brought her to within a point of whing the set. Miss Steever then forms the front by winning two games, but in Newhall braced and by a rare exhibits of control and placements captured the two necessary games for the set, 5.6.

In the second set the Western players

necessary games for the set, 8-5.

In the second set the Western player is sumed her smashing tactrce, and one servan the games to 4-2. Then followed so other example of Mrs. Newhall's ability spull a set out of the fire. Drawing likelih upon her resources, the Germanton resentative forced the pace and carried is games to 4-all. Once again Mrs. Newsall was within a point of winning the set who Miss Steever temporarily averted desained forced the struggle to extra game However, Mrs. Newhall's generalship see her in good stead and she won the set as match, 7-5.

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The semifinal round in the lower brack The semimal round in the lower bracks has been delayed owing to a slight light sustained by Miss Susanne White during her match against Miss Margaret Mar Tuesday. Miss White, however, was acciently recovered yesterday to resume play, and defeated Miss Edwina Hensel, Maria in the third round, 6-3, 6-4.

and deteated Miss Edwina Hensel, Mesta, in the third round, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Margaretta Myers, Merion, wen he way to the semifinal round in the lose bracket by virtue of her victory over Mis Mary D. Thayer, of the Philadelphia Crick Club, Miss Myers had a stiff match, as while she won in straight sets, she was forced to the limit.

In the charmingship death, and the charming with the char In the championship doubles Miss Sam S. Myers, partnered by Miss Susanne Whit had little difficulty in eliminating Miss Ess line Kennedy and Miss Elsa Reath, Meriss 6-4, 6-2.

Motley, Star Sprinter, to Enter Penn Motley, Star Sprinter, to Enter Penh ATLANTIC CITY, June 15.—Frank "pay Miller, class of 1917, star first baseman hat asson, has been unanimously elected baseball extant for next year by the letter men of it Atlantic City High School. Louis Storch, statistic City High School Louis Storch, was read that seen the Louis Storch City High School Louis Storch School City High School City

Philadelphia Easy Cricket Victor Tilladelphia easily defeated West Philadelphia in a club game at St. Martin's restorday by 123 runs. The feature of the same was the batting of F. H. Taylor for Philadelphia Coing in at the fail of the third wicket, he punished the West Philadelphia bowling severely and finally retired with a fine 103 to his credit. H. W. Middiston was also severe on the barling and was not dismissed until he had esseptied 63. J. Wilkins was the highest scorer for West Philadelphia, with 82.

Soccer Meeting Scheduled Tonight The monthly powwow of the American sees will be held tonight. The question of the suspionship of the learne will likely be dead as the race for the Bunting between Bethia and Dissions has ended its away, despite fact that a deciding game was played, was also resulted in a tie.



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