WEATHER MAN DROPS A DAMPER ON THE STRAW KELLY OPENING ON FRANKLIN FIEL

PHILLIES NOW LEAD LEAGUE IN CLUB FIELDING AND ARE SECOND TO GIANTS IN TEAM BATTING WITH .256 AVERAGE

Cravath Tops Individual Sluggers With Plenty to Spare and Has a Mark of .380-McInnis Third in Batting With .383

THE Phillies are coming fast. In the last week the team has spurted and one siance at the percentage column is the best evidence of the climbing ability of Moran's boys, but another is the batting and fielding averages and there again we find the phils right at or near the top. In club batting they are second to the Giants with an average of .256 and in club fielding they lead with a mark of .969.

Cravath leads in individual slugging, leading his nearest rival by more than 100 points. Three Phils are over the .399 mark and Phillies players are found in the list and Phillies players are found in the list are over the .399 mark and Phillies players are found in the list are over the .399 mark and Phillies players are found in the list are over the .399 mark and Phillies players are found in the list are over the .399 mark and Phillies players are found in the list are over the .399 mark and Phillies players are found in the list are over the .399 mark and Phillies players are found in the list are over the .399 mark and Phillies players are found in the list are over the .399 mark and Phillies players are found in the list are over the .399 mark and Phillies players are found in the list are over the .399 mark and Phillies players are found in the list are over the .399 mark and Phillies players are found in the list are over the .399 mark are over the .399 mark are over the .399 mark and Phillies players are found in the list are over the .399 mark are over the .399 mar

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and Phillies players are found in the list of ten leading rungetters and two are among the ten leading sluggers.

With the Athletics they were not quite so lucky and surrendered the one leading place they held—club batting—and were deposed by the hard-hitting Red Sox, but yet retain second rosition with an average of 252. Two of the four Mackmen that were in the select last week have

also is playing a brilliant brand of ball.

In the American League the batters are beginning to find that the pitchers are hitting midseason form as evidenced by the many desertions from the three-hundred division during the week. Now only fifteen are found in the charmed clark.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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RUN GETTERS

Bingles and Bungles

It is great to be ranked as a hitter.
To be one of the boys who can clout,
If you always come through with a bingle,
When the bases are full and two out.
It is fine to be known as a pitcher,
With a niche in the bright Hall of Fame, For as long as you win you're a hero,
And the papers are full of your name.
It is soft for the guy who is clouding.
And the pitcher who wins all the time;
But the minute a player starts shaping
There is no room for him in the "Lime.

Yesterday's hero—LEO CADORE, youthfue odger nitcher, who whipped George Stallings his own backyard. Cadore let Beston down with four hits an A heavy rain throughout the East early today nade fine sport for the ducks. The Cubs and Reds should have had ear muft, and mittens Friday. It looks like a great winter this spring. Big Jim Thorpe is showing something sin hey are letting him work inside the foul lines The rain was probably a blessing to the Giants, after all. It kept Alexander off their necks. where the Eastern League has ap umpires. This is our idea of nothing to hy can't the club owners call off the

John K. Tener says the Pirates are under rated. Inundated would have been a better word. Governor. A good way to enjoy a double-header is read the morning papers the next day.

Wesleyan Gives Up Baseball MIDDLETOWN. Cosin. May 8.—We tudents have voted to discontinue the budget for the remainder of the year beCHAMPION GOLFER, AND ALSO AUTHOR



Charles (Chick) Evans, who holds the national and open golf champion-ship, will begin a series of articles on "How to Play Golf" in the EVENING LEDGER, starting next Monday. Mr. Evans's articles are written from an expert's viewpoint and will contain valuable hints to those

PHILA. C. C. LEADS IN TENNIS LEAGUE

Huntingdon Valley Defaults All Five Matches in In-

CYNWYD THE RUNNER-UP

terclub Opening

INTERCLUB LEAGUE Cricket Club

By PAUL W. GIBBONS At the conclusion of the fact day's ptay

Philadelphia Cricket Club leads the first division of the Interclub Lea ue as a result of Huntingdon Valley's default of all five matches. The star match of the entire schedule, that between the Cynwyd cham-pions and Merion Cricket Club, which held that honor in 1914 and 1915, was greatly marred by the cold and wind. When he learned that William J. Clothler, who was expected, was not going to play, Captain Hawk took Tilden out of the singles and put him in the doubles in an endeavor to take all five points. This was most wise, as on paper the Cynwyd men were expected as on paper the Cynwyd men were expected to win all of the singles and Brook and E. M. Edwards, being one of the very strongest doubles teams in the competition, were the most feared spot in Merion's line-up. This it proved, for Tilden and Gibbons only won the first set after the closest sort of a struggle and after being behind all the way, dropped the second and were 3-1 down in the third set when the Cynwyd pair woke up and ran off five sequence games for the set and match. Despite his having played only once this season, Wallace Johnson was in rare form against Stanley Rogers and accounted for this sterling player in sequence sets. It was a treat to watch the former internationalist drop soft shots over the net, and when Rogers retrieved them after a tre-mendous effort to see Johnson lob perfectly over the Merion man's head for the point.

This happened repeatedly and was a large factor in Johnson's victory.

Hawk played the best tennis he has shown this year in accounting for Rowland Evans in sequence sets, 6-3, 6-2, which scores do not give any indication of the fine contest put up by the ex-Philadelphia champion.

Swayne showed his lack of practice is dropping the first set of his match to Reg-ster although the former Penn star played nusually well. Swayne's aggravating consistency, however, told in the succeeding two sets, which the new Cynwyd star won at 6-1 and 6-3.

H. B. Endicott was fortunate in finding C. N. Beard off his game and although the Cynwyd player won the middle set it was evident his shots were lacking in their usual pace. This was the one real upset of the day and gave Merion its one point. The Philadelphia Country Club team. although considered strong, was not expected to defeat Germantown which it did, three to two. Craig Biddle, the new Florida champion defeated Pearson much more decisively that any one anticipated, 6-2 and 6-1. The

any one anticipated, 6-2 and 6-1. The Philadelphia champlon has not yet hit his stride. Never before in recollection has he leen defeated by such one-sided scores. The Belfield Country Club had a bye and do not play their first match until Tuesday. In the second division, the Cynwyd 2d sprung a mild surprise by defeating the Merion 2d team, 3 to 2. Each team won the points they were least expected to win. The second series of matches will be play-The second series of matches will be play ed on Tuesday when Germantown, Phila delphia Cricket and Belfield play Hunting don Valley, Merion and Philadelphia Coun try Club, respectively, Cynwyd having a bye. In the second division, Germantown plays at Belfield and Merion at St. Mar

W. AND J. STAR ATHLETE ENLISTS FOR WAR DUTY

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 5.—William P.
Jacobs, of Wellsburg, W. Va., crack quarter-miler and a member of the Washington
and Jefferson relay team which competed a
week ago at Philadelphia, is another Red
and Black athlete to be lost through enlistment in the officers' reserve corps.

William L. Forgle, Jr., the smallest man
at Washington and Jefferson, and conceded
first honors in the 1917 graduating class,
left today to join the United States aviation corps at Columbus, Ohio.

Hill-Tome Game Postponed POTTSTOWN, Pa., May 5.—Rain prevented the annual baseball game between Hill School and Tome Friday and caused great disappointment. Scores of friends of the Hill team had come here by train and motorcars to see the games, and nearly fifty girls from all over the United States, with their chaperons, who attended the seniors' dance last night, would also have witnessed it.

Bethlehem Beats Holy Infancy

PHILS ARE GOING LIKE HOUSE AFIRE

Nothing Ails Moran's Club, Says Innis Brown, of New York

CRAVATH IN GREAT FORM

Whereas a week ago Philadelphia fans were muttering an anxious query as to what ailed Pat Moran's Phillies, just now the Quakers are fairly well convinced that nothing material alls the troupe, says Innis Brown, of New York. This change of attitude has been brought about largely through the highly efficient work which the Phillies have done in their last five engagements Briefly they have gained five victories in

What is more to the point, this string of victories has been established at the expense of the Giants and Braves. Six games were played in the two series. The Giants won the first, and the Phillies then proceeded to take the next two from the Giants, as well as three straight from the Braves. On every dope sheet the two opponents vanquished in this run have been figured front runners for the National League race.

The Phillies are encouraged by two features of play to date in their winning streak. First and foremost, old Cactus Cravath has been going like a house afire Not since the old boy finally came into prominence after years of failure as a big leaguer has he rendered more valuable service for the club. He is hitting at a terrific clip now and his all-round play has been put to his best form. Then, too, Erskine Mayer's work in last

Thursday's game, when he won from the Braves, offers encouragement to Moran's staff of pitchers. Last season Mayer was a decidedly erratic proposition. He really was of little service to the club. But the preceding year, next to Alexander, he was the most valuable man on Moran's staff.

If Mayer can deliver as well as he did in

1915 he will form, together with Alexander, Rixey, Lavender and Oeschger, a decidedly high-class staff for Moran.

200 ENTRIES FOR AMATEUR GUN SHOOT

R. L. Spotts, the Present Champion, Will Defend Title Against Big Field

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Shooting over the New York Athletic Club's traps at Travers Island H. J. Pendergast, of Syracuse, the New York State champion, won the pre-liminary event of the tweifth annual national amateur trapshooting championship with a score of 191 out of 200 clay targets. W. D. Silkworth, of the home club, and Fred Plum, of Atlantic City, N. J., tied for second

honors, with 120 each.

The first team of the New York Athletic
Club captured the team trophy, with 1840
"breaks" to 1743 for the Boston A. A. first team. The New York Athletic Club second team had a score of 1618 and the Boston A. A. second team broke 1606. There were 110 gunners in line yesterday,

two of whom were women. Mrs. L. A. Vogel, of Detroit, finished in fourteenth place, with a score of 185, while Mrs. A. G. Wilkes, of San Francisco, broke 168 out of

More than 200 entries have been received for the amateur championship event at 200 targets, which will be decided over the same traps today. R. L. Spotts, of the New York Athletic Club, the present champion. finished tenth yesterday, will defend

STRAW HAT INAUGURAL AT PENN TODAY CALLED OFF

Penn-Brown Game Scheduled for Franklin Field Is Postponed Indefinitely

Old Jupiter Pluvius has a mighty wallop when he's in form. He was in form today, and spilled so much water on Franklin Field that the Athletic Association at the University of Pennsylvania decided to call off the game this afternoon between Penn and Brown. Thus the "straw kelly" inaugural in Philadelphia is postponed.

The grounds are so wet that no definite date was decided on for playing the game that will bring into season the light head-

Purdee Athletes Quit School LAPATETTE, Ind., May 5.—All members of the track team and the coach, captain and two atchers of the baseball team at Purche University have withdrawn from the university and till take up some braseh of farming or will the up to the coach of the coach o

JOE OHL SIGHS, AS A'S CALL OFF FRAY

Threatening Weather Prevents Clash With Yankees at Shibe Park

FALKENBERG WAS READY

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Another ball game faded into the distance this afternoon from which it will emerge this afternoon from which it will emerge later in the season disguised as the other part of a double-header. This makes two postponements in as many days, giving the weather man a perfect average of 1.000.

A fringe of mourning extended over Shibe Park when the sad news was spilled at high noon. Elongated Cy Falkenberk, with high noon. Elongated Cy Falkenberg, with his ancient but hard-working soupbone in battle trim, stalked around with fire in his eye, impatient to hur! his stants at some-body and lay them low. Wally Schang shook the dew drops out of his hiraute crop beneath the nostrils, and Stuffy Mc-Innis waved his war club, daring the world at large to prevent him from getting an-other bit and spalling his record of fifteen

at large to prevent him from getting another hit and spoiling his record of fifteen stright games without missing a hingle. The home town boys were in fine fettle and if was a shame to waste their energies in a movie show.

Up in the office, the gloom was thick enough to cut with a knife. Joe Ohl, the hard-working but extremely efficient secretary, allowed his face to drop soveral degrees as he counted the dark, watery clouds which persisted in hanging around the ball park. He shuddered as he awaited the cracking of those clouds in a moist vulnerable spot.

"Taint right," he muttered, as he shook an imaginary wrinkle out of his quiet black-and-white-checked suit. "Nobody can tell what's gonna happen these days. Last year we played in hurricanes, typhoons, cloudbursts, rainstorms, deluges and everything else except a snowstorm and a blizzard, but times have changed. Yes, times have changed. You can't get away with nothing

"Here is the dope," continued Mr. Ohl pensively. "Sometimes they do and sometimes they don't Last season we couldn't play well enough to keep out of the rain, so we played. That made us very sore, but the other clubs liked it. It counts just as much in the percentage colum whether the sun is shining or the players are risking their lives on the high seas and taking a their lives on the high seas and taking a chance on drowning. But, as I said before, times have changed. This season we want to grab a few watery battles and they won't let us. It ain't even misting today, but there is nothing doing. This is the life." And Joe patted his cravat as he stalked majestically out of the office.

The two days' lay-off will have a bad effect on both clubs, as the men need as much work as they can get these days. Bad weather has put them back considerably and some of the players are in worse shape than they were in the training camp.

and some of the players are in worse snape than they were in the training camp. The battle will be resumed on Monday and Falkenberg will do the sharpshooting. Bill Donovan hasn't decided on who he will use against the maulers.

SHIVERING GOLFERS BATTLE A TORNADO

Cold Weather Keeps Players on Move, and Risely Beats Endicott at Shore

FINALS THIS AFTERNOON

NORTHFIELD, N. J., May 5. "I've played this course for seventeer years in all kinds of weather, but I've never seen it like this," shivered Tom Endicott in the freezing tornado sweeping the Atlantic City golf course today. Endicott was matched with Maurice Risley in the finals of the spring tourney, and lost 5 and 4. Risley entered the finals this afternoon, his knees knocking with the cold, against Clarke Corkran, whose weatherreddened nose peeked out of a pile of sweaters around his storm-shaking shoulders. Corkran won his match this morning against Howard Westney, Atlantic City, on the home hole I up. This match was the tensest of the morning, for the lead secsawed between the two.

LOCAL BOWLERS LOW IN SHORE BOWLING

Local Team Finished Last-Baltimore Leads New York by Margin of One Point

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 5.—Philadel-philans fared poorly in the first leg of the trian-gular championship match of the American Drug Trade Howling Association last night, The Baltimore team leads, with New York, winner for the last five years, only a point in Twelve sames are played, the winner

winner for the last five years, only a point in the rear.

Twelve games are played, the winning team in each being credited with two points and the second with one point. New York won two games and four second places. The Quaker City bowlers were second in the fourth contest, finishing third in all the rest. Only one Philadelphian rolled more than 260. The New York team rolled high score, 220. Majsch, of the motropolitan team, was high single scorer with 218. The remaining six sames of the tournament will be played today. The summary: NEW YORK

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UNIONTOWN SPEEDWAY CONTESTS POSTPONED

Heavy Morning Rains Cause Delay Meet Until Monday

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 5.—On account of heavy rains this forenoon the qualifying and elimination trials for the first automobile races of the 1917 season at the Uniontown Speedway were postponed today until Monday. The entry list closed this forenoon with fourteen cars entered in the universal trophy race. They include Barney Oldfield, Ralph De Palma, Ralph Mulford, Eddie Hearne, Art Kelin, Jimmy Meyera, Louis Fontaine, Ira Vail, Billy Taylor, Andy Burt, Louis Chavrolet, Mjoe Boyer, Dave Lewis and Milton McBride. To quality for Thursday's race these drivers must make

GRABBING THE MAZUMA GOOD FOR WELSH'S POCKETBOOK, BUT SAD REFLECTION ON BOXING GAME

Kilbane's Great Work in Recent Bout Nullified by Methods Calculated to Soon End Englishman's Championship Reign

By GRANTLAND RICE

THREE years ago this coming summer I Freddie Welsh assumed charge of the lightweight throne.

Freddie achieved his scepter by out-tap-ping Willie Ritchie, and since that melee no one has been able to catch up with Freddie

and evict him from the top.

All through the three championship years
Welsh's method has been a very fine thing for Welsh, but a very depressing thing for sport. With Freddie it has been in the main a case of merely getting—and letting it go at that,

Queer Spectacle

A few nights ago ring followers were treated to an astounding spectacle. They sat and watched the lightweight champion rushed and battered around the ring by the featherweight title holder, who, in turn,

was giving away nine valuable pounds. Welsh at 139 pounds was a mark and a target for Kilbane at 130 pounds, and the ighter, smaller man was forced to do most f the rushing and leading to make any sort f a fight out of it.

Yet this Kilbane-Weish affair was a worthy example, illustrating Welsh's ability

Why Welsh Is Still Champion

This fight showed plainly enough just ow and why it is that Welsh is still cham-He is still champion because he refuses to

slightest chance. In that affair with Kilbane Welsh was content to paw forward with his left hand and then rush to a clinch. Always well covered, he ducked to cover

at the first opening, hanging on and holding with no unprotected spot left vacant. For purely defensive measures this method was all very well. But it left only one man to do the fighting.

"Why shouldn't Welsh play it safe?" you

may ask. Simply for the reason that there is no credit and a vast amount of discredit in a bigger man having a smaller man rush and maul him about. A champion who has nine pounds to spare and who then makes his

pounds to spare and who then makes his lighter opponent do all the fighting isn't wry much of a champion.

The proper type of lightweight champion would have risked his title in an open, head-on battle before he would have permitted a featherweight to do all the fighting—to handle all the rushing and the handle all the rushing and the

leading. Welsh is the one who should have

sone out and made the fight. In place of which his entire efforts in the way of fighting or boxing were pawing out with a left hand, ducking under and rushing to the protective zone of a clinch.

Judging from this and other fights, it is now only a matter of a short time before Weish will have ended his reign. Kilbane could have knocked him out easily in

Welsh will have ended his reign. Kilbane could have knocked him out easily in twenty rounds. Benny Leonard should take his measure in fifteen rounds without great trouble. For Welsh, the other night, was either a fading champion—or he was stalling. And it is hard to believe that a champion would continue stalling against a lighter man with the crowd yelping for him to stand up and fight.

It might happen that way, but it isn't

It might happen that way, but it isn't likely. If Welsh can't defend his title while weighing 139 pounds against a featherweight, where will he get off when he has to make the lightweight limit and face a declaration first. a decision fight?

A. W.—A ball is considered fair or foul as it passes third base—not by where it first strikes before the roll.

Next Year-

We are told that by next year there will be no professional baseball. The prophst who can say what next week or next month will bring is a marvel, leaving next year

out of it.

Next year used to be only twelve months away. Now it is an epoch or an era or a young century away.

If the present plot continues to develop as it has been doing lately, the dramaby next, year will carry climaxes beyond all imagining. And the imagining will hardly include neurant races and such y include pennant races and such.

But next year is still—next year. Sufficient unto the day and the dope is the svil and the fate thereof.

The Curtain

The curtain will be drawn across competitive sport in this country on the day that an American army goes to battle and the casualty list comes in. The curtain of fire beyond an American charge will be the curtain of Good Night hung across all competitive sport.

the curtain of Good Night hung across all competitive sport.

This will not mean the end of all sport for physical upkeep in an individual way. Not even those along the aring lines have gone this far. But sport as a spectacle-barring that for Red Cross purposes or other war funds—will then fade out.

Sport seen through the smoke of battle isn't sport after all.

SEMIPROS NOW IN FULL SWING; 7 ADDITIONAL MINOR LEAGUES TO INAUGURATE PLAYING SEASON

Delaware County, Delaware River, Manufacturers', Philadelphia Suburban and Montgomery County Among Those Playing Initial Contests

THE semipros, amateurs, independents, I minor and church baseball leagues in Philadelphia are virtually under full steam. With the inaugural contests today seven additional leagues are added to the number already in operation and a full half dozen more are scheduled to start next week. At each and every one of the many con-tests on today's list there promises to be other features aside from the baseball games that will attract the attention of the

spectators. Band concerts, flag raisings and patriotic speeches are also listed. The Philadelphia Suburban League comprises a much stronger circuit. There are new with Olney, North Philadelphia and Fern Rock leftovers from last season. Many new players have been signed and every club is confident of success. The managers of the various nines are: Oak Lane, Arthur

Montgomery County Eligibles

The Montgomery County League starts the ball rolling today with a strong six-club circuit. President Franklin has received the contracts of all the player and those eligible to play are:

McAleer; Fox Chase, John Grant; Lindley, Arthur E. Black; Olney, Fred Roth; North

Philadelphia, John Kramer, and Fern Rock,

and those engible to play are.

Jenkintown, John King, manager: J. O'Nell.

H. Simpson, B. Simpson, Van Sant, Beiswenger,
Klump, McKeen, McNell Cavis, S. King, Welsa,
Griffith, J. King, Harper, Robinson, T. O'Nell,
Keeler and Penrose.

Bethayres, R. E. Flack, manager: Hallowell,
Egloff, Plews, Young, Bready, Mallison, Esterly, Deal, Knorr, Ridway, Kinsel, Leight,
Betts, E. Sickie, W. Sickie, Flack and Pennypacker.

Betta, E. Siekie, W. Sickie, Flack and Pennypacker.

Gienside, John E. Hauser, manager: Hennings, Leibert, Haupt, Caskey, Sterling, Spansjer, Schriver, Fricke, Bellis, Ambier, Harris, Hull, Shifley, Turbett, Hatchett, Hauser and Landis.

Willow Grove, Charles Bennis, manager; Angle, Hunter, Steele, Rapp, Mahan, Wilson, Shea, Epple, Yerkes, Haig, Johnsonbaugh, Everlitt, Sharmon, Bennis, Marshail, McNell, Streeper and Twining.

Ambier, William Egolf, manager; Wildrick, Hawkins, Ritchie, Davies, Wodeck, Robinson, Haff, Martin, Keily, Scholz, Kindig, Harvey, Walker, Spilcker, W. Egolf,
Fort Washington, C. A. B. Hetzell, manager; Carson, Fisher, W. Waldis, W. Dungan, Penpyacker, H. Kreps, A. Dungan, Woodbury, Maust, W. Kreps, Foskett, Spencer, Oberholtzer, Gordon, Leaf, Hetzell and Conway.

The Delaware River League has a sched-

The Delaware River League has a sched ule of two series, the winners to meet for the title at the end of the regular season. The schedule has just been adopted, and

FIRST SERIES

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May 5—Mercer Auto at Globe Tire, Empire Tire at Morrisville.

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Tire at Morrisville at Mercer Auto, Globe Tire, May 19-Mercor Auto at Empire, Morrisville at Globe Tire.

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May 30 (Decoration Day)—Empire Tire at Globe Tire, Mercer Auto at Morrisville.

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June 16—Morrisville at Mercer Auto, Globe Tire at Empire Tire.
June 28—Mercer Auto at Empire Tire. Morrisville at Globe Tire.
June 30—Empire Tire at Morrisville, Globe Tire at Mercer Auto.
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June 41—Morrisville, Globe Tire at Mercer Auto.
July 4 (Independence Day)—Globe Tire at Morrisville, Empire Tire at Mercer Auto.
July 7—Empire Tire at Globe Tire. Mercer Auto at Morrisville, SECOND SERIES

SECOND SERIES
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August 11—Empire Tire at Globe Tire, Mercer Auto at Morrisville.

August 18—Morrisville at Globe Tire, Empire Tire, at Mercer Auto.

August 25—Mercer Auto at Globe Tire, Morrisville at Empire Tire.

September 1—Morrisville at Mercer Auto, Globe Tire at Empire Tire.

September 3—Empire Tire.

September 5—Empire Tire at Morrisville, Globe Tire at Mercer Auto.

September 8—Empire Tire at Morrisville, Empire Tire at Mercer Auto.

September 16—Globe Tire at Morrisville, Empire Tire at Mercer Auto.

September 12—Empire Tire at Globe Tire.

Mercer Auto at Morrisville.

The Eighteenth District police have eyi-

Mercer Auto at Merrisville.

The Bighteenth District police have evidently "some" team this season. In their initial encounter at Stetson Ball Park they walloped the Tenth District, 24 to 4, making a total of twenty-three hits. The Eighteenth is captained by Bill "Kid" Dark, the star backetball player of the Jesser, Englery Teague, Eva.

surprise last week and hopes to rep-the expense of the Midvale today. the expense of the Midvale today. The Steelworkers, according to Manager John-son, will give the oldest team in the league a lacing. Midvale, by the way, has the honor of making the first triple play of the season, Barker to Walker to Br

There will be quite a shake-up in the standing of the Main Line League as a result of today's conflicts. The four leaders, all on even terms, oppose each other and the four tailenders, all tied for the cellar championship, clash

Chester expects to give the Delaware County champions, Media, their first defeat today. Frank Poth will have Stanley Baum-gartner and Charley Dooin in the points for Chester. Touchstone, last year's leading pitcher, who won thirteen and lost five, will again be on the mound for the county seat representatives.

Manager Miller, of the Upland club, has two star Celestials in his line-up in Mark. catcher, and Lai, outfielder.

FARRAGUT AND CHESTER

CLUBS ATTRACT GUNNERS There are no important local target matches listed today, most of the matches being carded outside of the city. In fact the cream of the shooters are competing

in the New York Athletic Club big shoot at Travers Island. Local gunners will flock to the Chester Local gunners will flock to the Chester Blue Rock*Club and to the Farragut Sports-men's Club. At the former a registered shoot is down on the boards with the pro-gram calling for 150 targets. They will be shot at in nine events, the first three-being at 20 clays and the other six at 15 disks each. Edward A. Ahler, who scored 50 straight birds in last Saturday's post season shoot birds in last Saturday's post season shoot

birds in last Saturday's post season shoot of the Trapshooters' League, at Highland Park, together with "Ted" Baker, will compete in the "big time" sport. A fine array of prizes will be awarded to the successful Across the river, the Farragut Sports-men's Club has its annual President's shoot on schedule at Cramer Hill. A big crowd of local shots are expected to fire away in the competition. One hundred tar-gets in four events will be the program.

COLOR PRESS TAKES LEAD

IN CLASS C BOWLING

Color Press, one of the teams of the Curtis Bowling League, by scoring 2485 pins in its matches on the Keyatone alleys last night forged to first place in Class C of the annual clampionship series of the Philadelphia Bowling Association. Color Press displaced the Philadelphia Saving Fund Squad, which had held the lead, with a total of 2383. The scores of the lead with a total of 2383. The scores of the leading teams in the two other classes were as approached by the squads that rolled last night. Other scores rolled last night were classes. There is a constant of the color of the squads that rolled last night. Other scores rolled last night were class. — Maneto, 2657; Tigers, 2320; Belmont, 255; White Elephania, 2780, and Wyndham, 270 Class B—Creecent, of Wilmington, 2016; Bats Street team, of Wilmington, 2343.

