RIDERS IN PACED GRIND TONIGHT

The Point Breeze Park motordrome

opens its season tonight with a fifty-mile motor-paced race and a ten-mile motorcycle event. Car-

man, Wiley, Walthour and Menus Bedell are entered in the paced

competition

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia (10:15 a. m. and

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

p. m.). Toronto at Buffalo (19:15 c. m. and 3 p. m.). Montreal at Rochester (19:30 u. m. and 3:30 p. m.).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Morning and Aftermoon Games Indianapolis at Columbus. Louisville at Toledo. Kansas City at Milwaukee.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 4; New York, 0, Athletics, 4; New York, 3 (second game), Chirago, 4; St. Louis 2, Boston, 2; Washington, 1, Boston, 9; Washington, 0 (second game), Cleveland, 1; Detroit, 0,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

We Wondered Where Jacklitsch Was NEW YORK, May 30.—Fred Jacklitach, for-ner catcher of the Phillies, Brooking Nationals and Ballimore Federals, signed a contract yea-critic with the Bestin Nationals. He will eport 41 ofter.

Bingles and Bungles

To Charley Ebbets

Oh, saggy rain; Oh, maggy rain;
You make the earn and rabbage grows
You putter door upon my reason
And lay my giulsome apprils low;
But though you wishe me case and fret,
I'd play some double-headers yet.

In the spotlight today—Cornelius MacGilli-culdy. The Athletics did as Connie bid, and Hill Denovan is wider than ever now.

Bush and Noves mayo the Yanka six hits deer in two sames.

Rain stopped the Dedgers, Braves, Giants, Phillies, Cubs and Pirates, which we call put-ting the brakes on the National League schedule.

Mule Watson kicked the stuffin' out of the Hods. It was in the Cards for Mule to win.

Stanley Covalencie won his fifth straight ame for Cleveland, and it was his fourth shut-ut. He whipped Detroit in ten innings.

Ruth and Leonard trimmed the Senators in double-brader. Buth and Leonard consti-ple two-thirds of the Boston team.

Ray Caldwell, playing the outfield for Dono-wan, poked out a homer. Felach made a homer with two on and the White Box had a lead the Browns couldn't overcome.

Minneapolis at St. Paul.

St. Paul at Minneapolis.

Morning and Alternoon Games o at Rulfale. Bichmond at Newark. Montreal at Rochester Montreal Alternoon at Providence AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Richmond at Newark (2 and 4 p. m.). Baltimore at Providence (10:30 a. m. and 2

Boston at Washington (10:30 a. m. and 3 Detroit at Cleveland (9:45 a. m. and 2 p. m.) St. Louis at Chicago (10:15 a. m. and 3 p. m.)

Phillies at New York (10:15 a. m. and 3 p. Brooklyn at Roston (10:30 a. m. and 3 p. (bleago at Pittsburgh (1 and 3 p. m.). St. Louis at Cincinnati (2 and 4 p. m.).

IN BASEBALL TODAY

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

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#### WASH AND JEFF ATHLETIC STARS RUSH TO SERVICE TO DO THEIR BIT IN CAUSE OF THE COUNTRY

All Branches of Sport Hard Hit, But Heroic Effort Will Be Made to Play Out Schedules in All Departments

N even dozen Washington and Jefferson Authletes, some of them stars of the first ar. Many others have offered their and been refused on account of the others refused military service

A list of those accepted for military serv-exprepared today, shows that every such of athletics has been hit, and some earch of athletics has been hit, and some partments rather severely joited. Tennia the worst sufferer, the entire varsity feam wing gone away and the season's schedula shandoned. Even the manager, Joseph e Shields, of Irwin, Pa., has departed shields offered his services in a military was but was turned down, and he has mit, but was turned down, and he has saft, but was turned down, and he has see gone to a farm to help increase the country's food supply. John A. Shaw, Spotans, Wash, and Everett Custer, Johnstown, both tennis regulars of last year, have juited the marine corps. Robert L. Keck, of Greenville, varsity tennis captain, has been accepted in the reserve officers' corps. and is going to Fort Niagara, N. V.

The first Washington and Jefferson men whinteer are, strangely enough, not at

The first Washington and Jefferson ments volunteer are, strangely enough, not attached to the forces of their own country, but are engaged with the French armies. They are C. H. (Boots) Guy, Schenectady, M.Y., varsity football center; Philip Fisher, Thareb, Pa., basketball forward, and Voltag Wilson, Wheeling, W. Va., track team captain, all having gone to France some wreks ago with the American fleid ambulance service. All are now at the front consequence in France.

Football Stars Leave for Camps Other football men who have enlisted are lack Bovill, substitute end, Detroit, Mich. the United States base hospital, at with the United States base hospital, at Tempstown, O.; Jack Drew, Detroit, varilty guard, with the officers' reserve corps, at Fort Niagara, N. Y. and Archie Montpomery, Butler, substitute halfback, also at Fort Niagara. In addition to these men. Elmer Carroll, Scottdale, end; J. W. Shields, Carroll, Capter, Park Louche, Scottdale, Gary, Ind., center; Earl Loucks, Scottdale,

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 30. | tackle, and Edwin Steele, Ruffedale, tackle even dozen Washington and Jefferson thietes, some of them stars of the first nitude, have left the institution and different they were freshmen. Whilam Stobbe, Wheeling W. Va., football marterback and captain and third to the captain and the Wheeling W. Va., football quarterback and capitaln and third baseman of the baseball team, tried unduccessfully to enter the United States mays Seymour Brown, of Adrian, Mich., the big inelligible lineman while others returned mantary service, adman, alien, the big ineligible incomes gone out to "do their bit" on the last year, is too young for military service, and help the cause of national debut he left today as a voluntary farm worker.

Everett Johnston, of East Liverpool, o Everett Johnston, of East Liverpool, O-varsity track man, has been accepted for the field ambulance service and will leave shortly for France as part of a unit that will be sent to the front. Paul Jacob, of Wellsburg, W. Va., another track man and a member of the relay team that esempeted recently at Philadelphia, has joined the officers' reserve training squad at Fort Niagara, N. V. John Taggart of New Cas-tle, varsity hamball catcher, has been noti-fied that he has successfully passed the en-trance examinations to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and he is Naval Academy at Appapolis, and he i awaiting instructions to report at any time

Schedules Will Be Carried Out

In spite of these lases to varsity to un and others that are certain to come while the next few weeks and months. Washing ton and Jefferson will adhere to its deter remation not to alregate its sport program or only such part of it as may be absolutely necessary. The baseball and track schedules will be carried out this spring with little interruption. The track team will be south Bethiehem on Saturday to content the Middle States collecting track to the most of the greatly weakened.

vents, in spite of the greatly weakened andition of the sound, while the baseball line is endeavoring to shape up for its coming championship games with Pitts burgh. West Virginia and other teams.

Manager R. M. Murphy, of the football cam, said today that he had notified all he teams with which Washington and Jo?er on has games next fall that the schedule would be played out if there were or enough men to organize a team. He too or a season that will attract more than

Phils Overcome Lead

Continued from Page One

in First New York Game

Stock's fly in short left. No runs, no bits,

Burns struck out. Bancroft caught Her-

## PATTERSON GOLF AT CRICKET CLUB

Seventeenth Annual Contest for Memorial Trophy Over St. Martins Links

86-HOLE MEDAL PLAY

The seventeenth annual contest for the Patterson Memorial Cup is being held to-day over the course of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martin's. Prominent among the contestants are E. C. Cleary and George Hoffner, of Woodbury, George C. Klauder, of Bala; Norman Maxwell, of Aronimink; "Herb" Newton. of Frankford, and Cliff Hawley, of the

The competition is a thirty-six-hole medal

Goodail, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and notice. Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Villams, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and rowe. Philadelphia Cricket Club, Macnija, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and antic City, and D. C. Cleur. hurchman, Philadelphia Cricket Club, Carpenter, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket North Hills, and W. W. Dewres. Atlantic City, and W. Beidler, ket Club. Philadelphia Cricket Club, and uladelphia Cricket Club. Stenton, and E. K. Sober, celey, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Frankford, well, Arontmink, and J. W. Cleur, Cricket, Club, uder, Itala, and Pierce De Leng.

Harper, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and fronke. Philadelphia Cricket Club, lamieson. Philadelphia Cricket Club, and ty. Wintenareh. Bonsack. Philadelphia Cricket Club, and ex. Philadelphia Country Club. Brown. Riverton. and J. J. Shrehan. cton, Frankford, and W. H. Dilks, Cricket Club. Jr., Philiodelphia Cricket Club, and ser, Woodbury, wn. Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Philadelphia Cricket Club, and cy. Woodbury, and F. W. Knight, istar, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and ow, Philadelphia Cricket Club, out, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Graves Philadelphia Cricket Club, and cross. Philadelphia Cricket Club, and cross. Philadelphia Cricket Club, and J. on. Philadelphia Cricket Club, and J. on. Philadelphia Cricket Club, and arby. Philadelphia Cricket Club. Cornish Arenimink and partner. N. Smythe. Philadelphia Cricket Club. Harris, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club, and barnless. Philadelphia Cricket Club, and barnless. Philadelphia Cricket Club. Corson, Plymouth, and partner.

#### ALL BUT TWO PIRATES LIABLE FOR SERVICE

"Old Men" Hinchman and Schulte Only Players Outside the Age

#### PIRATES GET PITTLER; TIGER'S CLAIM ALLOWED

CINCINNATI. O., May 80 .- The option rights he Detroit American League Club to Player Pittler, now with the Chattaneoga Club, have been adjudged to be valid and effective, but with the approval of the Detroit club the co-mission sanctioned the transfer of Pittier Fig. 8 anctioned the transfer of Pittier to a Pittier to the Consideration of 150. This amount is to be apportioned as lower \$27.00, the option price fixed for this typer in the agreement, to be gaid to the attancous club, and \$1250 to the Detroit club, the relinquishment of its claim. The Chattancous club claimed that the agreement which included a deal for Player Harper, a buil and void owing to Harper's monaral. The commission overruled this claim and dithat Harper's liness was unavoidable and it the rights of the Chattancous club had been by projected.

"California Day" at Shibe Park Fing" Bodie, the slugging outfielder of the thielder is to be honored by a special day to be rishrated at Shibe Park on Friday, June 1, high will be known as "Culifornia Day." The allfornia Boya Band, of San Fyanojaco, which lone playing at R. P. Keith's Theatre, will stade to the bail park, where I will give a moort prior to the start of the game between W Athletics and the Chicago Whife Sox. The Own are from the Columbia Park Club of odie's home town, which has turned out seval players who have become hig lesgue stars, he concert will start at 2:30 p. m.

Weiser to Join Barons WAMDKIN Pa. May 20.—Harry "Bud" Welsor, formerly of the Philadelphia National Asses is not and later tracked to Little Rock Ark. In the Southern Leasure, last spring brurhed verserday on route to Wilker-Barres, where he slip play with the isam of that city a the New York State League.





### M'INNIS LEADS IN AMERICAN

Athletics' First Baseman Secures Six Hits Out of Seven Times at Bat

21 POINTS TO THE GOOD

Hats off to "Stuffy," gentlemen Of course, you know the reason. Well, Jack Melmus is the champion batter of the American League

Jack had a cort of field day all by himself in the double win from the Yanks yester-day, and at the present writing he is no far ahead with the willow that one needs in extra pair of nothing shells to see Tri-

To get down to detalle, Mack's first base-man is clouting the A. J. R. at a 351 clip He has been at but 120 times, secred twoive-runs, secured forty-six hits and made sta-of them. of them yesterday in seven times at hat. He had a perfect day in the early game and in the second contest gathered three out of

ur, one a double. By his wenderful work of yesterday, when By his wenderful work of yesterday, when he not only starred at the fox, but figured in several timely plays, featuring in double-plays in both games. Meliants is just twenty-one points ahead of Speaker, and jumps from third place in batting to the lead. Speaker had two hits in five times at bar in the Detroit game, while Wambesanso, the third man, with an average of 321 failed to hit in five visits to the plate.

There is also a tree-up of leaders in the Tener circuit. Bill Fischer, of Pitteburgh, is topping the esque with a 359 mark, is topping the esque with a 359 mark, is decrease Burns, of the Gilants, came from third to second place yesterday, while laided Rousch, of the Reds, dropped from first to third. Beans Kauff is hitting well and is fourth man, with a 342 card.

The batting leaders follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

McInnis, Athletics A.B. R. H. Speaker, Cleveland 132 22 41 Wambsgatos, Cleveland 139 13 45 Cobb, Defruit 123 19 39 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Fischer, Pittsburgh, 78 9 28 Rurgs, New York 115 22 41 Romach, Cinciunati 93 17 23 Rauff, New York 108 19 37

#### zog's fly. Lavender threw out Robertso No runs, no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING

Cravath tripled to left center. Whitted singled to right scoring Cravath. Luderus sacrificed to Holke, unassisted. Whitted went to third on a wild pitch. Nichoff struck out, Killefer flied to Robertson. One struck out. Killefer filed to Robertson One run, two hits, no errors. Zimmsrman filed to Whitted Layender threw out Fletcher. Kauff grounded to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Lavender filed to Kauff. Fletcher threw out Paskert. Bancroft filed to Robertson. No runs, no hits, no errors. Neboff tossed out Holke. Rariden singled to left. Anderson sacrificed, Lavender to Nieboff. Stock threw out Burns. No runs, one hit, no errors. runs, one bit, no errors. SIXTH INNING

Fletcher tossed out Stock. Herzog tossed out Cravath. Whitted walked. Whitted stole second and went to third on Ruriden's poor throw. Luderus singled to center, scoring Whitted. Niehoff forced Luderus, Fletcher to Herzog. One run, one hit, one error.

Nichoff tossed out Herzog. Robertson flied to Nichoff. Zimmerman grounded to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Scranton Wins From Wilkes-Barre Stranton ...... 0 4 0 3 0 0 1 0 0-4 | Wilkes-Harre .... 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-3

# HORSE REIGNS AT DEVON SHOW

Crowded Program Arranged for Exhibition Which Opens Today

ENTRIES ARE MANY

Society was forced to sip its coffee hur-iedly this morning, for the Devon Horse

Show, always a popular event on the sporting calendar, opened at 10 o'clock.

There is a live about the Devon Horse Show, and the present event, which marks the thirteenth annual show to be held on the Main Line oval, is no exception. The show will continue until late Saturday afternoon, and such a crowded program has been arranged that not a moment will be

Today's program brought out the hunters Today's program brought out the hunters, penies and saddle horses. There were several jumping classes, too, and the open jumping class brought out twenty-five entries. This afternoon was devoted to the showing of 1917 saddle horses. A bronze horse, valued at \$175, and donated by William du Font, of Wilmington, was the prize in this particular class. The horses that are entered are being shown for the Unusual interest is attached to the sad-

die classes broause of the women judges Among them were Mrs. David Wagstaff, of Tuxedo, N. Y. Miss Ethel Harriman, of Washington, and Mrs. John Gerken, of

If the number of entries can be taken as any criterion this year's show will be one of the best exhibitions staged in Devon. It may be that the role that women are playing in the war has had some influence in regard to the selection of Junkes and an unusually large number of the fair sex will decide upon the merits of the entries.

Mrs. Gerken, of New York, and Mrs. William A. Lieber, of Reyn Mawr, will judge the ponter, Mrs. Charles A. Munu, Jr., and Mrs. C. Cecil. Filler, of Riveton, were the judges of harness horses. Mrs. L. Eleitman, of New York, who is well known in horse show circles, was chosen by the Devor Horse Show Association to judge hunters and jumpers with Mrs. A. J. Antelo Devereux and Mrs. William L. Hirst, of this city. Miss Buth Clendaniei, of Kenthis city. Miss Ruth Clendaniei, of Ken-nedyville, Md., served as veterinary in-

Of course, the ladies will preside on Saturday, for that day has been named as Ladies' Day. A special program has been arranged for the women, and as they have

Society will come for the meeting and atend a dinner at the Bitz-Carlton on Frida; night

a number of notable horse fanciers were A number of notable horse fanciers were on hand this morning to judge the classes. The judges and the classes assigned to them were as follows: Joseph E. Widener, heavy horses and harness ponies; Pierre Lorillard, Jr., Tuxedo, N. Y., light harness horses, with J. Garner West, of Garnersville, N. Y.; William du Pont, of Wilmington; Herbert I., Camp, Middletown, Cona, and John McE. Bowman, of New York, saddle horses, Hackney and Percheron classes are to be judged by a Westley Allison Fred Pabet and Coloby J. Wesley Allison, Fred Pabat and Colo-nel du Pont, Mrs. Adele Cantrell White and Dr. Oscar Seeley will judge gaited sad,

nei du Pont. Mrz Adele Cantrell White and Dr. Oscar Seeley will judge gaited saddle horses and road hacks.

Hoxholders for the show include:

Mrs. Arthur B. Huey, Mrs. William T. Hunter. William du Pont, Gurnes Munn. Mrs. Charles A. Munn. Jr., Alexander Van Remseelaer. Mrs. Charles M. Lea, A. B. Coxe, William T. Wright. Powell Evans. Mahlon Hutchinson. Mrs. Edward A. Schmidt. Alan D. Wilson. William Hopkins. Archibald Barklie, Mrs. G. Hamilton Colket. Dr. George Pales Baker, Samuel D. Riddle. Mrs. Pope Yeatman, A. J. Drexel Paul. Charles N. Coxe. Mrs. A. J. Lindsay, William R. Warner Jr., Walter M. Jeffords. W. W. Atterbury, H. B. Rosengarten. Miss. Helen Hope Wilson. T. de Witt Cuyler. Edward F. Beale. Edward T. Stotesbury. George W. Childs Drexel. United States Senator Philander C. Knox. James R. Tindle, Mrs. Maurice Heckscher. Henry M. Warren. Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt. Dr. Thomas G. Ashton. Samuel M. Vauclain. John A. Brown, Jr., Harry A. Berwind, Mrs. Henry S. Jeanes, Dr. George C. Stout, George D. Woodside, A. H. Wiggin. Dr. Wilbur P. Klapp, Francis P. Garvan, James Cox Brady, Lewis A. Riley, Frederick W. Schmidt, Norman Cantrell, Dr. W. Reynolds Wilson, John P. Crozer, D. R. Hanna, Mrs. Archibald G. Thomson, J. Macy Willets and H. K. Bloodgood. H. K. Bloodgood.

Louisville Players Register

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(AUISVILLE, K.) May 30.—Twelve menbors of the Louisville American Associatio
Plassiball City, including Emilio Palmero an
Adolfo Louis, natives of Cuba, have registere
at the office of the sity controller under the
controller of the subscription act. Undethe with the catch isauci inday to the Cuban
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sore except from registration are Manare
William Cymer. Captain Roxy Roach and play
ers Dantels, Berbe and Stroud.

Today the ninth annual summer open allited show of the Kensinston Kennel Chib will be held at Zahn's Summer Garden, Bread and Clearfield streets. Secretary James T. Rose annunces that more than 200 entries have already been received or the following that the control of the co

Big Entry for Kensington Kennel Show

Chess Player Dies of Overwork CHICAGO, May 20.—H. F. Lee, noted chess layer and writer on the game, died at his home esterday. Decedent was former western chess hampion and many times president or serenary of the Western Chess Association. He are sixty-two years old. Death was brought en

Boston Terrier Club Show Today On the grounds adjacent to the Hisck Horse ptol at Entla the annual speciality show of a Figure 19 and 19 a

Artz Reports to State League READING. May 30.—William James Artz.
the New York State League impire taken illat the opening of the season, reported yesterday and will officiate in toda's game.
comes to Farrell's circuit toda's game.
from toth malor league presidents. His home
is in Pittsburgh. A great career is predicted
for Arts.

#### BECK AND DORNHEIM PLAY TODAY IN JUNIOR TENNIS TRIAL MATCH

Contestants in Elimination Tourney to Pick Squad for Play Against New York Team Reach Semifinals

By PAUL GIBBONS

Innior trial tournament for the purpose of selecting the intercity team. As a result of the day's play, three of the four semifinal places were filled. Rodney Beck had reached that coveted place on the chart on Saturday, parily as the result of good play and partly through his fortunate postition in the draw. Of yesterday's matches, that between Barr Pängst and Herman Dornheim was expected to be a thriller and Dernheim will be the set to make it so, playing, by far, the best tomake it so, playing, by far, the best tomake it so, playing of the seem to deal to go out and look this spayer were he to go out and look this spayer were he to go out and look this spayer were he to go out and look this spayer were he to breaks that occurred. The combination re-putted in the most decisive defeat that Pfinest has suffered this year, the scores being 6-1, 6-2.

Stecher Wins From Wilson

Stecher Wins From Wilson

Another pretty match for a time was that between Vaux Wilson and P. J. Stecher. Both boys hit out brilliantly in the early hart of the first set, the latter in particular, showing the fastest drive yet displayed by any of the contestants. After having a seemingly safe lead. Stecher faltered toward the end of the first set, and instead of attacking the ball contented himself with defending it, which tactics resulted in his dropping the set to Wilson. The latter was now bitting with great severity, going into the lead at 2 to 1 in the second set. Stecher, at this point, began hitting hard once more and, regaining his confidence, increased his

and, regaining his confidence, increased his nace until he had Wilson all at sea. The latter did not seem to realize that he was permitting his opponent to play all of ering the best forehand drive I have ever seen in the possession of a youngster. Drop-sing only a point here and there. Stecher ping only a point here and there. Stecher ran through ten successive games for the set and match. Despite the apparent decisiveness of the finish of this match, it exemplified the importance of using the head. Had young Wilson done so he would not have permitted Stecher to take so many of his shots on his forehand, and it is quite probable that this would have had a decided tendency to keep the Courts! Weekley to keep the Courts! Weekley to keep the Courts! eided tendency to keep the Central High School boy from gaining confidence, which he did so successfully. With a little more experience, the boys will realize that whenover one's opponent sets on a brilliant streak it is always necessary to make him take the ball other than the manner in which he has been so successfully accom-plianting their defeat. If it is to be broken up.

PLAY was resumed yesterday in the Harris, which match was not played belunior trial tournament for the purpose of selecting the intercity team. As a resuit of the day's play, three of the four compelled to go on and play Stecher, who semificial places were filled. Rodney Beck had reached that covered place on the chart.

he two Wilsons, Fischer, Morgan, Harris, Jassard, Walsh and a number of others which assure Philadelphia of at least a dozen youthful stars who will uphold the

May Play a Veterans' Intercity Match An effort is being made to have a vet-erans' match take the place of the regular intercity affair, which was called off on account of the war. If present plans materi-alize it will be played on the afternoon of June 3, on the morning of which day the Juner match will be held. None of the de-tails of the veterans' match have been completed as yet, nor is it at all certain that it will be played. The matter is now in the hands of President Adee, who will dedo as to whether or not New York can get a team to come to Philadelphia on that day, and if so whether the age limit shall be thirty-five or forty years. Plans in re-gard to this will be announced as soon as they are completed. If the match is played we will have the pleasure of seeing Fred Alexander play on the Philadelphia courts Alexander play on the Philadelphia courts for the first time since his appearance in the intercollegiates, many years before he achieved much of his greatness. President Adee and Julian Myrick, president of the West Side Club, are also virtually certain to play if the match is consummated.

It is the intention to play both matches on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, at St. Martins. If the veterans match

is played it will take place in the afternoon, and the junior events will be run off in the morning. If, however, the veterans' match is not played, then it is possible that the junior matches will be divided, the singles being played in the morning and the doubles in the afternoon. The Phitadelphia Cricket Club will entertain the contestants at lunch-The one remaining place in the semifinals the entire proceeds of which will be donated will be filled by either Cart Pischer or A. M. to the Red Cross Society.

#### Yanks Take Early Lead DE PALMA ENTERS Over 'A's' in First Game

out stealing, Schang to Grover. No runone hit, no errors Peckinpaugh threw Schang out. W. Johnson was called out on strikes. Peckin-paugh threw Grover out. No runs, no hits no errors.

THIRD INNING

Miller singled to right. Miller took third on a wild pitch and scored on Maisel's sin-gle to right. Plpp was safe on Myers's fum-ble. Baker singled to right, scoring Maisel. Plpp took third and Baker second on the throw home. Hendryx was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Myers fumbled Peckbeen placed in charge there can be no pro-test from the feminine section of the grand stand when awards are made. Friday is set aside as Hackney Day. Members of the American Hackney Horse by Schang. Cullop fanned. Three runs, three hits, two errors. Malsel threw Myers out, Witt was

thrown out, Pipp to Cullop, who covered Strunk grounded to Pipp, unassisted.

FOURTH INNING

Selbold now pitching for the Athletics, Mages walked and was caught napping. Schang to Mcinnis. Miller walked Maisel also walked. Pipp got a pass, filling the bases: Buter popped to Grover. Hendry fouled to Schang. No runs, no bits, no

Bodie singled to left. Bates forced Bodie at second to Maisel, unassisted. McInnis was out, Cuilop to Pipp. Schang was out. Peckinpaugh to Pipp. No runs, one hit, no

FIFTH INNING

Haley now catching for the Athletics. Peckinpaugh filed to Bodie. Alexander singled to center. Cullop fanned, Magee flied to Bodie. No runs, one hit, no errors. W Johnson struck out. Grover singled off Cullop's mitt. Selhold fanned. Witt doubled down the first base line, stopping at third. Peckinpaugh Strunk out. No runs, two hits no errors.

#### WELSH STILL THINKS HE IS TITLEHOLDER

Ex-Champion and Manager Believe Count Would Have Saved Them

NEW YORK, May 30,—Harry Pollok, maniger of Freddie Weish, the English boxer, who
eat his title of world's champion lightweight
over to Benny Leonard, was still unconinsed last night that his protess had relitjushed his right to the honor he has bed
ince July 7, 1914. The ex-champion's mishager
laimed that mismuch as Welsh was not
ounted out, either standing up or while on the
sanvas of the ring, he must still be regarded as
he champion, despite the fact that the Welshmin was in sich a heighess condition when the
sout did end that another blow from Leonrul's powerful right arm might have had fatal
espite.

KUTZTOWN STAKE RACES ON FOR AUGUST 21 TO 24

Preparations already are under way for the big Kutztown Fair to be held August 21 to 24. The stake races which are forming now, and the entries for which will close April 30, will be an interesting feature. The stake program, which consists of six races, follows:

No. 1 - Hotelmen's Stake, two-year-old trot, No. 2 - Merchants' Stake, two-year-old trot, Merchants' Stake, three-year-old trot. No. 2.—Merchants' Stake, three-year-eld trot, purse \$400.
No. 3.—Farmers' Stake, 2:25 trot, purse \$400.
No. 5.—Farmin Stake, 2:24 pace, purse \$400.
No. 5.—Manufacturers Stake, 2:14 trot, purse \$400.
No. 6.—Fair Association Stake, 2:10 pace, purse \$400.
Entrance fees in all stakes—April \$6, \$8; May 23, \$4; June 20, \$4; July 16, \$4.

year again.

# **FAVORITE IN RACE**

Picked to Win Auto Grind in Field of 28 at Cincinnati

DISTANCE IS 250 MILES

CINCINNATI. May 30.—Despite a hazy ky that threatened rain before the time set or the hig race, speed fans began gathering here at daybreak this morning to wit-ness the running of the 250-mile interna-tional aweepstakes automobile race this afternoon, the winner of which will draw down \$12,500 in cash. Twenty-eight cars are slated to start in he hig race

Before the race there will be two aviation exhibitions, in which Ruth Law, Katherine Stinson, Baxter Adams and Carl Kurtz will put on their choicest thrills in the way of dips, spirals and loop-the-loops. There also will be a twenty-mile race for Fords, which has ten starters, and a free-for-all event of thirty miles, in which ten amateur drivers thirty miles, in which len amateur drivers are carded to start. Pespite his well-known jinz, Ralph De Palma and his twelve-cylinder Packard have been installed as favorite in the big

De Palma made the best time in the qual-ification trials, 169 miles an hour, Starters in the 250-mile race:

Car Driver Stutz Earl Coop-Detroit Special George Bu Trawford Maurice B Earl Cooper
George Burane
Maurice Britt
Billy Taylor
Louis Pontains
Walter Hutnes
C. M. Ewan
Omar Toft
Ralph De Palma
Andy Buri
Peter Henderson
Jie Thomas
Eddis Hearne
Louis Chevrolet
Dave Lewis
I'ra Vail
A. H. Patterson
Jules Da Vigne
Jack Le Cain
Burney Oidneld
Charles Fitzpatrick
Raish Mufford
Gaston Chervolet
Wilmer Monahan
Otto Henning
Tom Milton
Swan Oslewig Newman Special . Mercedes Trawford.

# AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Suburban A. C. would like to arrange games with teams that do not have grounds and are utiling to travel. E. Folwell. 4446 Maple ave-Norwood A. A. would like to arrange games or May 30 with any seventeen pineteen year ald team giving a fair guarantee.

Roxborough A. C. has open dates in July and August for fratclass teams either at home or abroad for Saturdays and Sundays, J. Stand-even, 4157 Terrace street.

Pearce A. A. has June 2 and 9 open for atricity first-class home teams. E. Stevenson, 234 East Ontario alreet.

Independence A. C. has June 2 open. R. Finchman, 622 East Allegheny avenue.

Diamond A. C., a first-class uniformed team, has a few open dates and would like to bear from any seventeen-injecten-year-old teams. James Calvelle, 1513 Millio street.

Franklin Beyg' Club, of South Phillip, would like to arrange games with all first-class thirteen-fouriesn-year-old teams at home or away. William Warren, 1811 Porter street.

#### Record Holders Entered

The Northeast High relay team, which indes the record for the Lafayette meet, will defend the title today at Easton. Captain, Rockers, who holds the record for the quarter, will assin he entered in this event. Ceach Gernay ac-cumpanied the team yesterday.

Richie Mitchell Challenges Leonard MILWAUKEE, Wis, May 30.—Richie Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight boxer, has issued a similarine to Renny Leonard a new lightweight hamiled of the world for a twenty-renny bold connect recently knecked out Milchell in the eventh round of a bout in the enty.

AIDS IN BEATING FORMER CLUBMATES



Frank Bayer was a star in the Yankees' morning victory over the Athletics here today.