TRIO OF WHITE SOX SCINTILLATING SLABSTERS

HERALDED BOXERS SELDOM LIVE UP TO PRECEDED REPS, BUT EVER HAMMER UPSET DOP

MYERS'S WILDNESS LOSES FIRST FRAY

the second second

Three Errors Also Help White Sox, Although A's Get More Hits

GROVER SOAKS PELLET

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SHIBE PARK, Aug. 4. The White Sox romped away with the sening stanza of the dust this afternoon, thus strengthening their social standing in the pennant derby. The official count was

It would have been a swell battle had the 1 10 3. mearned runs been eliminated and the errors canceled. Misplays by the Macks and the wild and wooly work by Myers made it

the wild and wooly work by ayers made it impossible to come even close. Eddle Cicotte was hit for ten safeties, but they were widely scattered and caused an damge. Grover had three bingles and

o damage. Grover had three bingles and was robbed of another in the ninth by Lei-bold's great one-handed catch. Ping Bodie made the best play of the Ping Bodie made the best play of the day in the eighth, when he made a brilliant running catch of Schalk's foul near the bleachers.

Eimer Myers tried hard to be hospitable in the first inning and generously presented the visitors with a perfectly good score. He the visitors with a perfect or four more, but wied to give them three or four more, but was folled by his rais. After Leibold lined b Stuffy, Weaver splashed a single to right, That didn't satisfy our Elmer, so he wild-pitched Buck to third, from where he count-d on Eddie Collins's wallop to left. d on Eddie Collins's wallop to left. Edward was roosting on first, when My-rs again foli the generous spell, so he buried the ball to a friend in the grand dand. The only reason Collins didn't score was because of Stuffy Mcinnis's speed in recovering the ball, and Eddie stopped at third. This -action made Elmer so sore that he wroke out Jackson

nuck out Jackson and Felsch just to show but he could be a tightwad like the others. This one-run lead had no adverse effect on the home town boys, for they proceeded to mock the tar out of Blitzen Joe Benz. amieson was an easy out, but Grover sinried to right and work to third when Bodle tried to knock down the right-field fence with a dashing double. Risberg's error with a dashing double. Althours a error ent Grover over the pan and Bodle to third, but Ping perished at the plate and lost his mirt when an attempted squeeze play falled to squeeze. After that a pleasant time was had by

oth sides for a couple of innings, the only ecitement being caused by John Shermar Myers once more played the part of a phi-lanthropist, and after being nicked for a single and a triple he let loose the lovellest wild pitch seen here in years, and another at of spikes sliced the plate. This put the guests two counts in the lead

and Elmer was satisfied. FIRST INNING

Liebold lined to McInnis. Weaver singled to center and took third on a wild pitch. Collins singled to left, scoring Weaver, Jackson fanned. Myers threw wild to first and Collins went to third. Felsch fanned. One run, two hits, one error. Bens threw out Jamieson. Grover singled

e right. Bodie's terrific drive struck near the top of the right-field wall for a double. rover stopping at third. Risberg fumbled trunk's grounder, Grover scoring. On an limpter squeeze play. Schalk got Me-mis's bunt and touched Bodie out. Schang hed to Jackson. One run, two hits, on

SECOND INNING

Candil got a triple on a line drive to mater field which bounded away from krunk. Risberg lined to Grover. On chalk's grounder Gandil was caught at he plate, Myers to Haley. Murphy batted or Benz. Murphy flied to Strunk. No runs,

Throwing the Game Away CHICAGO AB. R. H. O. A. E. Leibold, rf., ef Murphy *********** ATHLETICS. AB. R. H. Jamieson, rf ********* McInnis, 1b ********* 4 1 Schnng, Sb Myers, p . +Witt Totals *Batted for Benz in the second. *Batted for Myers in the ninth. Three-base hits--Gandil, Felsch, Jackson. Two-base hits--Gandil, Felsch, Jackson. Sac-rifice hit-J. Collins. Sacrifice fiy--E. Col-lins. Struck out--By Cicotte, 1: Myers, 7. Bases on balls--Of Wyers, 4. Double size.

ins Struck out-By Cleotte, 11 Myers, 7. Bases on balls-Off Myers, 4. Double play-Risberg, E. Collins and Gandil. Stolen bases-Schalk, Collins, Risberg, Weaver, Wild pitches-Myers, 2. Umpires-Hilde-brand and McCormick.

Macks in Battle

for Second Game

Continued from Page One retiring Amos. McInnis flied to Jackson. Schang fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING Liebold walked. Weaver forced Leibold. Johnson to Witt. Jamieson made a fine running catch of Collins's foul and then threw to McInnis and doubled up Weaver. No runs, no hits, no errors. Meyer filed to Gandil. Witt was safe on Risberg's fumble and took second on a wild pitch. Johnson walked. Jamieson fanned. Grover flied to Jackson. No runs, no hits. one error. SIXTH INNING

Jackson was safe on Grover's fumble. Felsch hit into a double play. Witt to Grover to McInnis. Gandil flied to Jamie-

ion. No ruffs, no hits, one error. Risberg threw out Bodie. Strunk fouled to Lynn. McInnis fied to Felsch. No runs, not hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Risberg fouled to Schang. Lynn walked and was caught off first, Meyer to McInnis, Williams fanned. No runs. no hitz, no errors. Schang singled to left. Meyers sacrificed, Jackson went into left canter and got Johnson's liner, and then threw to Lynn,

doubling Schang. No runs, two hits, no Prors.

FAIRY WAND, 12-TO-1 SHOT, TAKES SARATOGA OPENER Long Shot, Ably Ridden by McAtee,

Romps in Ahead of Classy Field SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 4 .--

The bookies' pocketbooks were greatly re-duced when Fairy Wand, a 12 to 1 shot and ably ridden by McAtee, romped in the vic-tor in the opening race for three-year-old fillies. Marie Miller and Queen of the Water

finished second and third, respectively. The best such fillies as Diversion, Fed-eral Girl and Pleasant Dreams could do was boarded cars for Point Breeze Park. Wal-ter Scott, of New York city, efferted a dia-mond and sapphire studded gold medal to

to finish as also rans. PRST RACE, three-year-olds, fillies, #600 added, 6 furions; Clotte pitching for Chicago. Haley fanned. Dugan grounded to Gandil. Myers fould to Schalk. No runs, no hits, no er-fors. tous a state of the Water. 107. Bowan to state. Time. 113 4-5. Avis, Diversion, Federal tirl, Verdant, Pleasant Preams, Jula Leon, Colum-Verdant, Pleasant Preams, Jula Leon, Colum-ter and the Water to the the the termine. The state of the Water. 107. Bowan to state of the Water. 107



Defeat Girard College Natators in Home Tank by Score of 28 to 18

Germantown Boys' Club swimming team defeated that of Girard College this after-noon in a dual meet in the former's tank,

EVER HAMMER PROVES CALIBER AS BATTLER BY IMPRESSIVE AND DECISIVE WIN OVER JOE KOONS

Chicago Lightweight, Who Will Make Home Here, Deals Out Hefty Punishment, and a Lot of It, in Cambria Bout

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE R USTICATING somewhere on Limekin pike, Gormantown, is a regular and real hattler who bids fair to start a new era in Philadelphia's lightweight compe-tition in the future. Ever Hammer, bris-ting blonde battling-ram from Chicago, and who has decided to dwell on the weil-known pike for many moons to come, made his first appearance here at the Cambria A. C. last night, and his victory over Joe Koons, of Richmond, was so impressive and decisive that the newcomer won his way into the hearts of every one of the 1500 spectators, so much so that even stanch followers of the local lad were unanimous in their opinion that "he would do." By the light of the silvry moon and

with a delightful broeze whining through trees in right field, the large crowd enjoyed aquinting at an ever-hammering boxer whose nom de guerre fits him to a 7. Had it not been that Koons played a oving act with Hammer's left mitt rivaling the clutching hand, throughout the eighteet minutes it is almost a certainty that young Mr. Koons would be reading all about an unwonted slumber journey today.

Koons Almost Out

As it was, Hummer hammered out an unmerciful beating to the Richmondite, and this is a wondering day to many of the spectators, they figuring out how Koons the spectators, they figuring out how Koons ever managed to fluish the fracas after the third round. In this period Ever had Joe groggy and "punch drunk." but Koons's big heart carried him through the round. Aided and abetted by his ever-clinching tactics, the Philadelphian succeeded in cheating the Chicagoan out of a knockout.

Hammer showed not a thing in the art of eleverness, but as a slugger Ever took the clock, mirror and everything else that

and at the finish Joe's physiognomy was a picture no artist could paint. With boxing illegal in Illinois, Hammer wizard of East Orange, N. J., in four sets. came out of Chicago heraided as one of The scores were 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 and the the ripplest and teariest terrors from the wild and woolly. He smashed all precedents by living up to the rep that came with him. Being of buildog tenacity, Hammer, who is a Swede, continually tore into Koons with might and main. He adminis-tered terrific punishment to Koons's head and even more to his body.

That Koons is a game and gritty

LITS' NINE WINS 5-3

The winner qualifies to play at Forest Hills in the center tennis championship tournament. It was a five-set match, the winner taking three out of five sets. In the second set Throckmorton staged a come-back and was soon leading four games to

Emerson won the toss and started serving with the sun in his eyes, but though Throck-morton had him 40 to 15, he pulled up to deuce and won the game, taking the lead before changing courts. He won the next game on Throckmorton's serve. The third game went to the Elizabeth youth who made some prtety cross court shots which caught Emerson out of position at the net. It was nip and tuck betwen thes young-

From the first round Ever's victous left hooks had Koons's nose and mouth bleeding.

Koons Proves Gameness

boxer was evident from the beginning of the bout as it appeared that Hammer's mighty mauling would settle him into the rosin.

GAME FROM P. R. R. TEAM

Store Ball Players Annex Twelfth Straight Contest This Morning. Apau in Fine Form

Lit Brothers' team won its twelfth straight victory at the expense of the Pennsylvania Railroad Firemen and Brakemen this morning on the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds by the score of 5-2.

The store of star. The store nine was scheduled to play Christ Church, but the latter failed to appear at the scheduled time. Apau was in fine form and had his oppo-

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a few ordinary boxers. With less than a minute to go before

the finish of the fray, Hammer suffered a deep gash over his left temple, and at the bell he bled profusely, otherwise the blonde bristling battler did not show a mark from the hot hostilities. Hammer will do, and the star light-

weights around have a mighty tough nut with whom to reckon.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Mugray Taylor handled Ever Hammer in he sout last night with Jee Koons, and the Broad-way promoter and that the Chicagoan could make things interesting for all the lightweimt sattelites, including Champion Leonard himself.

Richard J. (Dick) Levis swung the towel for Ever Hammer like a regular wind producer, He had to stand a lot of punchment, as it was Dick's first offense as a second, but he became stronger, as the bout progressed and Sir Richard was in fine form at the finish.

Tommy Warren defeated Jos Phillips som) at the Cambria last night. Young Close that he second to Young Corbett, Lianhon Baded Eddie Dever in a good bo Johnny McCloskey beat Charley McKee.

Bobby Gunnis made a special trip to the Cam-tia to take a sount at Ever Hammer. He said a would try to sign up the hammering light-clucht for Shibe Park, suggesting George Cha-ey and Johnny Kilbane as probable opponents.

Joe Kennedy, manager of Battling Kopin, pen be following relative to the bout with K. O oughlin the other night at Allentown:

Loughlin the other night at Allentown: The referee slopped the bout and called Loughlin down three times for hitting low. Kopin carried the Koht to Loughlin in every yound, and if Kopin had not there would not have been any Koht. Loughlin did not make free leads during the ten rounds. Gus King, the promoter and manager of Loughlin, made a speech from the ring. Saying if there use any stalling that we would not receive any money. I had a boht slopped on me with "Pick" Miller at Allentown some time ago and if was only paid one-third of what I was maranteed. I thought probably I uses up-avaaranteed. I thought probably I uses up-mate the same thing with Kopin when Mr. King made such a speech. Kopin carried the both to Loughtin in every round and made him hold and run, and gave Loughlin all the both of his shell and Addi. Kopin twon and come both to / his shell and Addi. Kopin twon and can both Loughlin every might in the week. Kennedy expects to match Kopin with Lough-both Loughlin every starts for the speech for the start both and four the speech for him hold and run, and gave Loughlin when Africa to him hold and run, ind gave Loughlin when Africa to how and the same of the hold him supposed for him hold and run, and both is supposed for him hold and run for the heave and come heave to both the shell and for the supposed for heave the same has both the heave. Kennedy expects to match Kopin with Lough

Kennedy expects to match Kopin with Lough-n in a return bout in Philadelphia.

Young Joe Borrell and Eddle Wagond will settle be question of Philadelphia's Italian lightweighs hampionsnip when they meet at the Broadway Jun Monday night. Both are hard-bitting, cush battlers, and a lot of slugging should be quesed into the scheduled eighteen minutes, ther bouts will be between Mike Hurns and Johnny McLaughlin. Joe Bird and Battling Mack, Johnny Vigsie and Jack Diamond and Frankle McKenna and Charley Mayo.

Benny McNell has been offered a date with Pete Herman in New Orleans and another with Kid Williams in Baltimore. However, he will do nothing definite until After his boit with Gunshe Lewis at Shibe Park next Wednesday night. This will be the semi to the Eddie O'Keefe-Artie Root contest, that will be pre-ceded also by matches between Frankis Clark and Johnny Moloney. Joe Tuber and Jack Doyle and Patsy Wallace and Battling Murray.





ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. HOTEL OSTEND

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first set, 7 to 5. It was an excellent display of tennis. The weather was uncomfortably not for the players, but a cool breeze awept the balcony and the veranda where the spectators gathered to watch these two "future greats" in action.

well in hand. Play in the second and fourth sets, however, showed that Emerson was in a fighting mood to the finish.

is that Throckmorton will be allowed a chance to compete in the big junior national hampionship event to take place at Forest

THIRD INNING

Leibold filed to Jamieson. Dugan threw at Weaver. Collins grounded to McInnis

No runs, no hits, no errors, Clotte threw out Jamieson. Grover got a single when Felsch lost his ball in the un. Bodie flied to Collins. Grover died scaling, Schalk to Collins. No runs, one ait, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Jackson bounced a single over Myers's ad. Felsch tripled to right, scoring Jack-Gandil filed to Strunk, Felsch remain he at third. Risberg fanned. A wild pitch sored Felach. Schalk walked. Schalk stole meand. Cleotte fanned. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Strunk fied to Risberg. Weaver threw at McInnis. Schang singled to right. Haley singled to left. Dugan filed to Jackson. Mo runs, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Leibold filed to Dugan. Weaver fanned. E Collins walked, and stole second. Jack-ton tripled to right scoring E. Collins. Felach beat out a grounder to Schang, moring Jackson. J. Collins ran for Felsch. Gandil filed to Grover. Two runs, two hits, a errora.

Leibold now playing centerfield and J. Dollins rightfield for Chicago. Myers filed is Gandil, Jamieson singled to right, Grover fed to center, Bodie hit into a double May, Risberg to E. Collins to Gandil.

SIXTH INNING

Myers threw out Risberg. Schaik fanned. its, no errors.

E Collins threw out Strunk. McInnis ngied to center. Schang singled to right. mains McInnis to third, and Schang took wood on the throw. Haley singled to left. menag McInnis, Schang stopping at third. Ingas forced Haley. Risberg to E. Collins, whang scoring. Myers forced Dugan with grounder to Risberg unassisted. Two runs, are hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

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EIGHTH INNING

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Fran, one hit, no errors. Brunk beat out an infield grounder. Mc-is forced Strunk, Risberg to Eddle Col-Schang fouled to Gandil. Cicotte Brux out Haley. No runs, one hit, no

NINTH INNING

Clootte walked. Leibold singled to left. et Clootte was caught at third. Bodie to than Weaver singled to right, sanding etbeld to third. On E. Collins' sacrifice to Bodie, Leibold scored. Weaver stol-cood, and went to third when Haley threw Bd. Grover fumbled Jackson's grounder.

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arine Teams Play Sunday States marine baseball team, of the ment the marine team of this sternous at the new yard. As soming an annual over most of a of wasting for and Talinate hand to without the state of the comers. Among those who started was Charles Galena, mounted policeman of the Thirty-fifth District. Summaries

the man, boy and girl in the parade who wore the best Highland costume. The feature of the games at the park was

Game for Championship

The First Company's baseball team of the

N. G. P. camp, Thirty-third and Spruce streets, won the six-team championship by defeating the Second Company this morn-

Home run-Hulme. Three-base hits-Went zell. Christy and Spahr. Two-base hits-Christy, Majliton. Croucher, Wentzell and Leonard. Struck out-Hy "hristy. 6; Steinback. 1; Blake, 5. Umpires-Lieutenants Owens and Stirilas.

NEGRO GIANTS SOAK BALL

HARD AGAINST POTTER A. A.

the Potter A. A. this afternoon on the Potter Field. At the end of the fourth in-

ning the Giants were leading, 11-1. In the third inning Bragg, of the Giants, hit a

homer over the left-field fence with three

on, and Pugh slammed out a triple with

The Potter boys were unable to solve the

Umpires-Goltz and Roberts.

off the hurling of Irving.

CRESSONA TIGERS GET

JUMP ON STETSON TEAM

Sam Huff's Cressona Tigers got the jump

on the Stetson team in the ball match played at Fourth and Berks streets this aft-

rnoon, scoring three runs in the first thre Tigers had made five hits, while at that time Stetaon had been unable to get a safety

The Brooklyn Royal Glants outclassed

Totals 31 16 12 18 8 2

Second Company

three on.

16 to 3. The only reason that the score

Totals 21 3 4 18 10 3

POTTER A. C.

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Fothergill, cf. Fothergill, cf. Connell, lf. Krier, c. Macken, p.

Best dressed man in Highland costume-John Urguhart, Philacelphia; second, Peter Gray, New York; third, James Moyer, Scranton, Best dressed boy in Highland costume---Won by James J. Kirns; second, J. Murdock; third, George McKettale. By James McKenzle, Haif mile for members—Won by Thomas Mor-gan, Caledonian, second, William Morgan, Cale-donian, third, H. Campbell, McGregor, Time, 2m. 14 2-5s. Haif mile open—Won by James G. Curran, Mercerburg, second, W. Cady, Philadelphia third, C. Donohue, Trenton, Time, 2m. 21 3-5s.

Time, 1.13 4-5. Avis, Diversion, Federal Girl, Verdant, Pichaan Unrefic, also ran.
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FIRST COMPANY WINS TITLE Defeats Second Company in Deciding

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Saratoga Entries for Monday

didn't result larger was that the mess-call bugle broke up the game at the finish o the sixth inning.

Saratoga Entries for Monday First race, for mares three-year-olds and un-selling, miles-Swan Song, 106: Dorcas, 111: First Hallot, 80: "Lady Rotha, 115: "Julia L. 108: Zamora, 94: "Volumpi H, 94. Second race, the Glons Falls, for three-year-olds and up, high weight handleap. 6 furionss-Pan Maid, 98: Top of the Morning, 139: Des-monds Day, 108; The Cock (imp.), 107; Ima Frank 110: Dustiste (imp.), 07; Naadi (imp.), 100: Wrimsy, 110: Startling, 114: Home, Sweet Home, 102: Panzareta, 142: High Noon, 120; Marie Miller, 100: Figinni, 112: Hwafa, 100; Corn Tassell (imp.), 112; Kilder, 112: Tom Me-Tasgart, 112: Barry Shannon, 98; Gun Rock (imp.), 52; View Point (imp.), 103; Crimper (imp.), 124; Gloomy Gus, 111: Third race, the Troy, for two-year-olds, sell-ng, 54; furionss-Sisteen To One, 106; Green Gold, 51: "Albert I, 92; Frazonard, 108; Jack Hare, Jr., 112; Recount, 104; Hima Schoor, 08; Umatilia, 100; "Edith F, 86; Trophy, 97; Star Sungled, 97; Dawn Star, 106; Astec, 97; Queen Margot, 105; Stella Mia, 106; "Salvestra, 94; Orew Eagle (imp.), 104; Corridon, 102; Stlich In Time, 107. Fourth, race, for three-year-olds, handican-editor, mile-Evioy, 112; Wise Man, 117; Black

Margol. 105. Stella Mia. 100: "Salvestra. 94: Grev Eagle (imp.). 104: Corridon, 102: Stutch In Time, 107.
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 Fifth race, two-year-olds. 54. furthers. 128.
 Fragonard, 110: High Cost, 121. Drill Master, 106: Herold, 110: Dairose, 107. Night Wind (imp.), 110: Peerless One, 114. Rubber II (imm.), 106: Mr. Dooley, 116: Panaman (imp.), 106; Nib. 100: Azales, 107: Currency, 116: Approval, 106: Parrish, 106; Kukluz, 106: Memories II (imp.), 103: Tumble In, 107. Guess Work, 103; Wsoming, 105: Aurum (imp.), 106.
 Sixth race, three-year-olds, claiming, mile--Fiash of Steel, 99. Battle Abbey, 108: Hano-nala, 111: 'Passing Fancy, 101: 'Lady Molt, 106: Burlingams, 116. 'Beaver Kill, 110: 'Queen of the Sea, 100.

Bingles and **Bungles**

Lines About a Peach Each spring they say the Georgia Peach Is failing with the bat; They claim he's lost a step or two, And all such bunk as that.

But when the pennant race pets hot Ole Ty pets on the job And shows them why he is the one And only Tyrus Cobb.

IN THE SPOTIJGHT-Tyrus Cobb. For the benefit of 5000 Folo Grounders, Tyrus beat out a perfect bunt, bounced a single into right and then slammed a homer to the felice in deep then slammed by the string one center. He also scored two runs, setting one by stealing home. That's what we call versa-by stealing home. by ste In other words-Ty Cobb played at the Pole Grounds and the Yankees looked on.

The Ambassador in Brooklyn has asked for a Government investigation of the Dedgers. The Robins have won seven straight. They started at St. Louis with a victory.

Fred Toney may be a cast-iron man, but the Giants thought be was a plaster of paris status and hammered him to pieces. More grief in Cincinnati

Ray Powell, new Brave outfielder, is sti-clouting the ball. He got three of the Bosto hits Friday. Neht trimmed the Pirates. The While Sor pained another same on Bosto when Jim Scott held the Athletics to six hite.

Steison-Muffer, third base; Myers, short, stori Witman, center field; Stevenson, catcher Mulholland, first base; McLay, right field; Mc-permott, let field; Tees, second base; Hoase-backer, pitchar, Greenona Tizers-Adams, shortstop; Duff, first base; W. Lieninger, center field; J. Lieninger, first base; Hournan, let field; Midde, catcher first base; Hournan, let field; Midde, catcher formation; Host Baid; Baldinger, second base St. Louis Browns sot out of the call

a three-mile professional race, open to all by a score of 28 to 18. Summaries:

Relay race, 200 yards-Won by Germantow Boys' Club (Thompson, Brouse, Spencer, Seltger second, Girard College (Woolford, Hughe Fisher, Kent). 50 yards—Won by Kent, Girard College; see nd, Thompson, Germantown Boys' Club; third pencer, Germantown Boys' Club.

penerr, Germantown Hoys' Club. Plunae for distance-Wog by Young, Ger-nantown Hoys' Club; second, Hobson, Girard Jolege, Distance, 53 ft. 2 in. 100 yards-Won by Seltzer, Germantown Hoys' lub; second, Kent, Girard College; third, Thomp-on, Germantown Boys' Club. Fancy diving-Won by Humes, Germantown loys' Club; second, the between Kent and Bat-en, both of Girard.

inys' Club, second, the between Kent and Bat-en, both of Girard. Officials—Charles H. Lance, starter: Harry Jonning, starter: Dirk Didel and Charles Young. Lites

M'KENTY HAMMERED HARD BY CUBAN STAR BATTERS

Strawbridge & Clothier's Star Boxman Driven From Mound in the

Fifth Inning

"Bill" McKenty, the star pitcher of the Strawbridge & Clothler team, met his Waterloo in the game with the Cuban Stars, when he was knocked out of the box at the beginning of the fifth inning.

Tortetti, the first sacker of the Cubans, hit McKenty's offerings to all parts of the Emerson's left court. A hard backhand shot to Emerson's left

hit McKenty's offerings to all parts of the lot. In the second he hit one over the fence for a homer, and in the fifth his triple started the downfall of McKenty. 8. & C. CUBAN STARS Letters, rf. Ramires, cf. Purbin, 3b. Charo, ss. Curtis, lf. Sabello, 3b. Bateman, cf. Tartetti, 1b. O'Brien, 2b. Sermandez, c. Vesaley, c. One, lf. Clauser, ss. Rajo, rf. Vauley, b. Ruara, p. McKenty, p. Riva, 2b. riple started the do S. & C. Letters, rf. Jurbin, 3b. Curtis, if. Hateman, ef. O'Brien, 2b. Ysaaley, c. Clauser, sa. Young, 1b. McKenty, B. Score by innings: Score by innin uban Stars 2 0 1 0 1 0 rawbridze&Clothier 0 0 3 0 1 0

SLEAR LEADS IN BIG SHOOT

Collingswood Gunner Breaks Twentyfive Straight at Highland Park

At the end of the first half of the Red Cross shoot of the Philadelphia Electric Company today at Highland Park, with thirty-seven gunners competing. Fred Slear, of Collingswood, N. J., led with 25 breaks. Three Philadelphians, Robinson, Alcher and Keene, were tied for second money with scores of 24. Two women were among the contestants. Mrs. Alvin Moulton, with a score of 19, and Mrs. H. Miller with 16.

Shorts on Sports

Pitcher Dave Danforth, of the White Sox, has been summoned to appear before the draft com-mittee on Monday in Baltimore. Md.

"Rebel" Oakes, former National League star who has been manager of the Denver Wester League team, is expected to join the Indianapo Is American Association team in a few days.

Beri Barron, of this city, for the last two mansons head of athletics at the Bethlehen Prep School has resigned to accept a similar position at the Bordentown Military Academy

What is claimed to be a world's record for home runs was made by E. E. Calbert, of the Muskogee, Okia. Western Association team yea-terday when he bit two home runs, thus giving him a total of thirty-five for the season. The previous record in organized baseball was held by Beess, formerly with the McAlester club of the same league, with thirty-four circuit smashes.

Byron Walton, former Central High and Uni-versity of Mississippi all-round athlete, now physical director at Girard Collage, has re-reved word from the War Department that is has been appointed physical director of the insteed Biates army camp at greates. M. T.

sters, both under eighteen years of age Victory alternated and it was soon three all. Emerson was serving in the seventh game and he won when Throckmorton Totals... 24 18 13 4

made an out on his last shot. Throck-morton was now serving and he did some brilliant placing, taking the game and making it four all. Serving a ball hard, Emerson was able a get up to the net to smash any short

returns made by Throckmorton, and he won the ninth game in quick order. He was playing a fine game and loomed up as the probable winner of the match, which is TO STAGE MOTOR RACING

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY AUG.18 the best three out of five advantage sets. Throckmorton was serving and he had a lead of 40 to 15, but made two outs and it Syndicate of Sportsmen Have Taken

Lease of Speedway

was deuce. He made two pretty shots, how-ever, winning the game and making the score five-all. NEW YORK, Aug. 4 -- Automobile racing around Greater New York for this year was given a boost yesterday, when Harry S. Harkness, owner of the Sheepshcad Bay Emerson won the next game on his servive and lead, 6 to 5. It was some very pretty tennis. Time and again Emerson Speedway, leased the course to a syndicate of sportsmen and automobile racing fans which was organized by William H. Well

made short, snappy returns, which caught Threekmorton off his guard. When they both got up to the net it was rapid-fire tennis, and the olds were about even. Harkness had announced several days Throckmorton was serving. It was deuce four times before Emerson won the game and the first set by the score 7 to 5. Both players fought hard for victory ago that he was not going to open the course this year, and followers of the speed game had despaired of seeing any big auto-

mobile races. The date set by Weilman for the first every minute of the time, and it was 5 to 3 in favor of young Throckmorton when Emerson braced and took the next game. meet is Saturday, August 18. The prob-able program will be a 100-mile sweep-stakes battle in which the pick of the naking it 5 to 4 in favor of the Elizabeth boy. Throckmorton served the tenth game. country's racing drivers will be seen in He made a number of pretty passes down action.

Ball Players Lose Claim

was good for the next point, and 't was 40 to 15. Here was his chance to win the Ball Players Lose Claim READING. Pa., Aug. 4—In an opinion filed yesterday, Judge Wagner decided against Earl Hart and eighteen other base-ball players who had been members of the defunct Reading Atlantic League Club, of which Al W. Lawson was the owner in 1916. One day a constable attached the gate receipts for the players' board. They claimed the money, however, since Lawson had left town. The players will lose. set. He put the next shot out. He had one more chance for the set, but slammed the next in the net. It was deuce. After a few more rallies Throckmorton won the necessary point for the set, and it was oneall, with Throckmorton taking the second

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set six games to four. Throckmorton broke through Emerson's serve and won the third set and taking the lead in the match, two sets to one, 5-7, 6-4.

The fourth and the fifth sets were well contested, but Throckmorton came through with a surprising dash of speed and won the fourth set., 6 to 1, and the fifth set.

William T. Tilden, 2d. and Rodney Beck. of the Germantown Cricket Club, of the eastern doubles title, favo favorites to win the Eastern Pennsylvania clay court tennis championship in the tournament in progress here, bumped into the surprise of the season when they were defeated by a new team in local circles, Herman Dorn-heim, of this city, and George Throck-morton, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Play was in the semifinal round of the doubles event, Throckmorton and Dornheim winning in two out of three sets, 3-6, 6-3, doubles 6-2. It was the first big upset of the event for Tilden and Beck, having played together in doubles for two seasons, were favorites to win.

Throckmorton and Dornheim did considerable lobbing, but they frequently made nice clean cuts to one side of the court the court in front of Beck. It was a bad scheme. It is Tilden frequently cut across the court in front of Beck. It was a bad scheme. It is Tilden's method of making a "kili" when playing in mixed doubles, but it didn't work against Throckmorton and Dornheim, for this pair frequently that the ball into the open territory for the shot the ball into the open territory for the

Tilden and Beck won the first set, using nigh lobs to accomplish the trick. Dorn-heim got his smashing game working fine in the second set and he volleyed for points

in the second set and the second set and the second set Beck and Tilden tried hard to stage a come-back, but without success, for Dornheim and Throckmorton fired every thing at Back and they made many spotsoular shots.

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