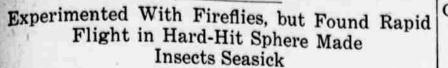
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1917

MEREDITH WILL ATTEMPT A "CHIEF BENDER" ON TRACK TODAY IN MIDDLE STATES MEE DESCENDANT OF RALEIGH INVENTS **KILLEFER'S HIT IN** A BALL CONTAINING ELECTRIC LIGHT WHICH CAN BE PLAYED AFTER DARK



By PETER PUTTER

game for dudes

the game.

away with it.

and an 88.

played such a short time.

days ago he played over the Seaview course

But when it comes down to these political

star. Mackey plays most of the time at At-

NORTH PHILLY BALL TEAM

Christ Church and North Philadelphia

baseball teams met this afternoon on th

Christ Church grounds, Tenth and Butler.

The teams lined up as follows:

CHRIST CHURCH

Pierce, 3b. Sacks, 1f. Daiton, cf. Fleck c. Levens, 1b. Worthyne, 2b. Fletcher, rf. Mountney, ss. Drew, p.

And the Best of Them Is Golf

DESCENDANT of Sir Walter Raleigh A wandered into the sporting department the other day with a brand-new scheme. I am not a golfer." he began, "but I have a lot of friends who are, and the other afternoon we went out to the Bala Golf Club. The golfers got away to a rather late start, and when they got to the seventh hole they could hardly see the ball on the tee, let alone follow it in its flight. So the caddles were stationed ahead. On the means the boys lit matches so the players could see the hole.

"That got me thinking, and since then I have evolved a new ball that will be il-luminated for night play. Over in England and Scotland they have twilight which lasts up to 9 o'clock. The business man can ge me, cat his dinner and get a round of golf before dark. Such a thing in this country is impossible except for a week or so in

This new ball of mine, which will shortly be patented, will have a small electric light bub of very tough glass to protect it. There will be inside of it one of the miniature batteries, and the whole business can be inclosed in the ball. Over this will be a cover of resilient rubber punctured with tiny holes. This cover is in halves with a w thread. All the golfer has to do is to start the bulb going, put the cover on and tee up the ball. It will be an easy matter to follow the ball in its flight, for it wil-twinkle like a star. The battery will last five hours and new batteries can be had for about a nickel. The battery will run for five hours, and this is really more than the about a nickel. colfer needs.

Fireflies Get Seasick

"Yes. I have tried fireflies and phosphorescent paint and a lot of other ilinating things, but they do not work out luminating things, but they do not work out to your satisfaction. I spent two hours one night catching fireflies. I put ten of them inside this patent cover and on the tre it worked fine. But the trouble with a frefly is that it will not work when you Half of the crowd were w ing and the other half were not. Sometimes whole crowd were on the job and then

be ball was lighted up fine. "But the first time the ball was hit awed that the scheme was worthless. The firefly is a very sensitive insect. It is not sed to be driven through the air for 200 yards. It makes it seasick. The result was that all of them struck and that ended the for the second time and registered an 86 You have a wrong impresexperiment. of Sir Walter. He introduced topacco players, the best of the lot is Harry Mackey, the boss of West Philadelphia and the old-time University of Pennsylvania football into England, not hops. A pipe dream? Not a bit of it. Just wait until this new ball of mine is on the market.

"It is going to revolutionize golf. It will lantic City, and he can take the Mayor and be hard on the wives, for it will give the his whole cabinet and beat the lot of them Bill Roper, one of the numerous men who have made Princeton famous in a football married men an excuse to stay later on the links, and that is one reason why the new golf ball will sell for twice the sum now way, is another golfer. He is one of the few southpaws in captivity, and when he lands on the ball it goes a mile. asked for golf balls." No fewer than two years ago, in a conver-

CHRIST CHURCH PLAYS BOXING INSTRUCTORS FOR

MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—An advisory committee consisting of James J. Corbett, Norman Selby (Kid McCoy), Mike Donovan, Robert Edgren and Richard Melligan, of Amherst, Mass., will confer at Princeton N. J., Monday morning with Prof. Joseph E, Raycroft, of the Princeton University faculty, to devise a program for boxing intruction at the various military training camps. The commission on training camp activ-

lies has asked these boxing experts to erve on the committee and they were quick to respond with their services. It is ex-pected many boxers of national reputation will volunteer their services.

10TH BEATS TONEY Catcher's Infield Tap Scores Dugey With Winning Run in First Game

SCHULTE STARS IN NINTH

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

sation with H. C. Crowhurst, for many years sporting editor of one of the Phila-delphia newspapers and now assistant man-ager of the Hotel Walton, he said to me: "Golf? A game for old women." I saw Bert the other day. He had just finished his vaca-tion and he had just completed his forty-fifth hole for that day. I reminded him of his remark of a few years ago. "Golf? A tome folks. Willie was selected to play the his remark of a few years ago. "Golf? A game for old women? Certainly," he said. part of goat in the tenth inning, but re-fused to impersonate such an animal. With "And a game for old men and young men and young women of all ages. I am a con-vert. I sneered, as hundreds have and still he bases full our Willie laid down a beautiful bunt and beat it to first. While he was doing this Dugey, who ran for Luderus. sneering. I ridiculed the game when came home and the game was over. The final score was 4 to 3. hnew thousands were playing it. I played

tennis when the average man thought it was Cravath opened the tenth with a single. but was forced by Ludy. Whitted doubled to center and Captain Fred reached third. Nichoff was passed intentionally and the "I have played every outdoor game, and compared with golf not one of them is worth talking about. I never had any idea bases were clogged. Then up stepped Willie, The infield played close, the outfield crept the innead played close, the outfield crept up and Toney was ready to slay the victim. Pat Moran made a quick change, sub-stituting Dugey for Luderus on third and the game proceeded. the fascination the game has until I took it up for the first time last fall. Now every bit of leisure time I have I play golf. Not

On the first ball pitched Killefer bunted only does it take you out into the open air, but no two shots are alike during a round, and there is more finesse and skill in it than down the third-base line. The ball rolled toward the bag, zigzagg-d toward the foul there is in billiards. My only regret, and it is the regret of every man I ever met, is that I did not take it up years ago. I line, and Groh allowed it to roll, thinking it would go over the foul line. It didn't, and the game was over.

Frank Schulte saved the day in the ninth when he stepped up to the bat for Alex-ander. Nichoff had opened the inning with envy these youngsters who are just learning It was a hard game for him to learn and a single and traveled to second on Killefer's he is still at it. He is an iron club player the first pitched ball far into right. sacrifice. because he has not yet mastered the wooden clubs. The other day he made a round in had all the earmarks of a homer, and the crowd jumped to its feet wild with excite-ment, but sat down in their seats with a 94, which is good golf for a man who has Mayor Smith defeated Receiver of Taxes groan when the ball went foul by a foot This did not bother Schulte to any great ex-tent, for he pickled a single down the first Freeland Kendrick Thursday at the Lu Lu Temple course by a margin of four holes. We have never seen either the Mayor or the B. base line, which sent Niehoff home with the

the R. of T. play golf, but we have wit-nessed the golf of Bill Wilson, the Director of Public Safety, and we think it is a safe tying score Mayer pitched the tenth inning and re elves credit for the victory. bet to say that he can beat either of them and in a pinch play their best ball and get

louble-header. Big Fred got by beautifully There was a time when District Attorney in the first chapter, but in the second Nie-hoff splashed a double against the right-field wall and sent Whitted home with the Rotan played a very good game of golf, but in his office in the Liberty Building there is a golfer who can take Mr. Rotan out and trim him without much effort. His name is Joseph A. McKeon, and a few

and although there were men on base in the first frame, nothing came of it. Alex ruined Groh's hitting streak when the latter fied to Paskert in the third. The Cincinnati baseman had hit safely seven con-

The Phils opened up on Toney in the second. After Cravath had hit the ball two miles-a mile up and a mile downand it stuck in Griffith's glove, Ludy bungled a bingle to center. Whitted bumped a hard grounder to Chase and Captain Fred, not having a taxicab about his person, was forced at second by a and when the dust settled it was discovered that Niehoff was at the plate.

н pull on the football field, but out of place on the diamond.

Alex. Fred perished. Groh walked, but was forced by Kopf. Emslie called the short-stop safe and rulned a perfectly good A new record of 49 seconds which Shea double play and it looked as if old Bob made shaved 1 2-5 seconds from the old

FIRST INNING

successive single. Kopf hit into a double play. Nichoff to Bancroft to Luderus

Rousch singled to right. Alexander threw out Chase. No runs, two hits, no errors. Paskert lined to Neale. Bancroft fanned. Kopf threw out Stock. No runs, no hits.

SECOND INNING

Bancroft fumbled Griffith's grounder

Groh threw out Cravath. Luderus lined

a single to center. Whitted forced Luderus Chase to Kopf. Whitted stole second. Nie-

hoff banged the right-field wall for two bases. Whitted scoring. Groh threw out Killefer. One run, two hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

making a great one-hand catch of the throw

FOURTH INNING

FIFTH INNING

Alexander fanned. Paskert also fanned.

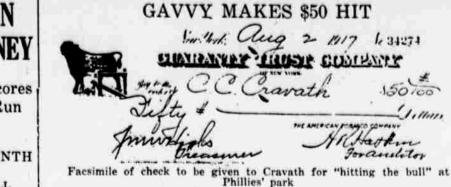
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No runs, no hits, no errors.

Toney flied to Luderus. Groh flied to askert. Bancroft threw out Kopf. Luderus

Groh singled to right, it was his seventh uccessive single. Kopf hit into a double



fer's fly. Alexander singled to right. Paskert singled to left, Alexander stopping **OSBORNE WINNER** Shean threw wild on Bancroft's at second. grounder, filling the bases. Stock went out, Toney to Shean to Chase. No runs two hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

Bancroft threw out Toney. Groh fanned. Kopf singled to left. Alexander threw out Captures Patriotic Singles Roush. No runs, one hit, no errors. Neale went to the bleachers and got Cravath's drive. Shean threw out Luderus. Whitted singled to left. Whitted died steal ing, Wingo to Shean. No runs, one hit, no rrora.

NINTH INNING Nichoff threw out Chase. Alexander threw out Griffith. Neale flied to Whitted.

No runs, no hits, no errors, Niehoff singled down the left-field line Killefer sacrificed, Wingo to Chase. Schulte South Jersey patriotic tournament by de-feating Everett Mosier, of the Overbrook batted in place of Alexander. Schulte's drive hit the right-field fence foul by two Golf Club, on the yacht club courts in three feet. Schulte then singled down the first-base line, scoring Niehoff. Groh knocked down Paskert's single, Schulte stopping at straight sets, 6-4 6-2, 6-3. After the Belfield star broke through his opponent's service in the eighth game of the

second. Bancroft popped to Wingo. Stock lined to Shean. One run, three hits, no irst set, he had little difficulty in repeating the performance at will. Mosier was caugh

TENTH INNING

Mayer went into pitch for the Phillies Shean went out, Luderus to Mayer. Wingo fanned Toney flied to Cravath. No runs no hits, no errors. sixth. at 6-2.

Cravath singled to left. Luderus forced Cravath, Shean to Kopf. Whitted doubled to center. Luderus stopping at third. Dugey ran for Luderus. Nichoff was purposed passed, filling the bases. Killefer won the game with a bunt, which was allowed to roll down the third base line in the hope that it would go foul, but the ball hit a clean-cut victory in set and match. This afternoon Harvey Y. Lake, for eight-een years winner of the South Jersey chamthird base bag and Dugey scored. One run, three hits, no errors.

Records Tumble

in Big A. A. U. Meet

lined to Shean.

errors.

Mrs. of Meadowbrook, a brother of the winner feated Miss Ruth Smith and A. J. In the semifinal round of the mixed dou Fred Motley, of Atlantic City, who was

bles scheduled for this afternoon Mrs. Stre-big and Richard Myers will oppose Mrs. running for Germantown, equaled the 100-yard-dash record of 10 1-5 seconds when David Stern and Percy Osborne. The finals of the men's doubles, with Rhoads and Kerr, of Penn, against Osborne he beat a speedy field of sprinters by almost four yards. The same figures had been made by Harry Plerson, of Germantown, at Trenton in 1913. Motley ran for Col-

gate during the collegiate season. Fred Harmer, who is regarded as one of first set of the doubles finals, 6-1, and th the coming high lights, carried away first place in the half-mile in two minutes flat. Harmer, who competes for the Germangames were eight-all in the second set. Os borne also may be a finalist in the mixed doubles, where he is paired off with Mrs town Boys' Club, has a neck-and-neck bat-tle with Dewey O'Brien, of Victrix, in the David Stern.

home stretch. Larry Shields, of Meadowbrook, one of Penn State's premier runners, was the win ner in the mile run in 4 minutes 43 seconds

M. Giordano, of Germantown Boys' Club was second to Shields, thirty yards back Earl Waish, of Meadowbrook, was third and Russell Foster, of Meadowbrook, was third placed third in the half mile, was fourth. Athletics Score in

Frank Shea, the marvelous Pittsburgh quarter-miler, had things his own way in the 440. Ted Meredith was not in his best shape and after the first fifty yeards was never within five yards of Shea. However he took second about seven yards behind, with Elmer Smith, also of Meadowbrook, Detroit lot, and each naturally was anxious to annex the odd number. Jennings named Willie Mitchell as his pitcher, and Mack opposed him with Johnthird, and Fred Harmer, of Germantown

son. Crawford, of course, was in the game had pulled a boner. Rousch singled and mark, which was held by Meredith, made

FOUR TRACK RECORDS FALL IN NARBERTH GRAND CIRCUIT MEET; WALTER COX WINS MOST MONEY

Miss Harris M. Paces in 2:021/2, Mabel Trask Trots in 2:051/4, Bertha Maguire Steps in 2:091/4 and Peter June Does 2:083/4

The Narberth Grand Circuit meet ended auspiciously yesterday after five days of racing. Thirty-two thousand dollars was won by the successful trainers. The racing was the best ever seen around this section. and started him in the 2:22 pace, winnin one-two-three fashion. and no doubt next year will see the "big-time" horsemen again on the old Belmont mile track vying for the awards and honors which go hand in hand in the racing game

Walter R. Cox, of Dover, N. H., was the king-pin driver of the week, the New England turfman virtually cleaning up. He won six races, which were worth all told \$9000. The "Down East" horseman scored

one victory each day up to yesterday, in which he came across with two wins. He Title by Defeating Mosier is what the dopesters call a perfect driver On Monday, the opening day, Cox teamed Little Battice in the 2:07 race; Tuesday he won with North Spur in the 2:20 trot; SCORES, 6-3, 6-2 AND 6-3 Wednesday Marjorie Kay carried him the honors; Thursday he figured with Lu Princeton, and yesterday, in the final day's OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 25. Percy S. Osborne, of Belfield, won the mals of the men's singles matches in the races, he made a garrison finish by teaming ooth Mabel Trask and North Spur under the

wire to victory.

What stands out most supreme in Cox's wonderful reinsmanship was the double vic-tory of the Philadelphia entry, North Spur, , s., by San Francisco, Joseph McLaugh lin is the owner of the game little stallion Tuesday Cox romped through the field in the 2:20 trot with the Quaker City horse out of position time after time, and though in 2:1314, 2:1312 and 2:14. In his second win yesterday he was pushed to faster time. his returns were well placed, he was to frequently on the defensive to count points against his opponent. Each player took the other's service at the start of the second for the judges clocked North Spur in 2:12%. 2:10% and 2:11%.

"Lon" McDonald, of Indianapolis, is the next best money winner. He triumphed in set, but then Osborne won the third, fourth, seventh and eighth games and set. the free-for-all pace on Wednesday with Miss Harris M. for the \$2000 purse, beat-In the third set Osborne won the first three games, twice on Mosier's service. The next two went to Mosier on some good voling the season's most sensational pacing marvel, Single G., In two straight heats which was the big surprise of the week leying and the sixth and seventh were Osborne's. Mosier won his service at 5-2, but Osborne easily took the next game for The westerner also cashed in for first place in the richest stake event Thursday, the E. T. Stotesbury Winoga Farms \$5000 2:11

trot, with Early Dreams. This victory was also in straight heats.

Geers Finally Triumphs

pionship, played an exhibition singles match with Osborne, winner of the men's singles. Every one thought the veteran "Pop" Geer's horses had struck a snag or some-thing in that line, for he failed to win a Phyllis J. Walsh defeated Mrs. Gilbert Har-vey, 8-*, 7-5. Migs Walsh's work at the net was the stellar feature of the match. race in the first four days of racing. He was out on the track during that time, but He In the third round of the mixed double his charges failed to pass the stand ahead of the field. The old fellow didn't say a D. Strebig and Richard Myers de

word, but kept on plugging. Yesterday Geers was there with bells. He won the two-year-old colt event, held over

from Thursday, with Peter June, traversing

and Smith, gave promise of landing Osborne a double, if not a triple winner, in the ournament Osborne and Smith won the WITH 16TH STRAIGHT WIN Christ Church A. A. No Match for Vic-

tors, Who Score at Will

Lit Brothers' baseball nine closed a suc

 Final Round Men's Singles
 Percy S. Osborne, Helffeld, defeated Everett
 R. Mosier, Overbrook Golf Club, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.
 Miss Final Round Women's Singles
 Miss Phyllis Walsh defeated Mrs. Glibert
 Harvey, S-6, 7-5.
 Mixed Doubles, Second Round
 Mrs. d. D. Strebis and Richard Myers defeated Miss Ruth Smith and A. J. Batty, 6-4. cessful scason today when they defeated the Christ Church A. A. by the score of 8-0, incidentally scoring their sixteenth straight victory.

The Christ Church nine, despite the spler did twirling of Schaller, played miserable ball, and out of the eight runs scored by the store boys two runs were earned, the

rest being the result of errors. After holding the church boys to two hits in six innings Apau retired and Fealey, a southpaw, went into the box. He also al-lowed the church team two hits. Not one man of the Christ Church team was able

reach the Keystone sack. Four were thrown out trying to pilfer second. The store team scored a run in the first Parson's error, Barrol's sacrifice and This O'Rourke's single. In the third the Lit team

It pleased the old horseman greatly, for he received a multitude of plaudits from the crowd present for sticking like grim-death till he landed the bacon. Many Records Broken

Many Records Broken It was a week Sr smashing the Bel-mont track records for colt racing and trot-ting and pacing. Miss Harris M traveled the fastest mile, wiggling over the mile course in the free-for-all pace in 2:02 %. Next to that performance was the wonder-ful heat of "Pop" Geer's Peter the Great two-year-old colt, Peter June. The Geer's trotting youngster sailed over the third heat of yesterday's Hollywood Farm colt event in the remarkable time of 2:08%. Bertha Maguire, a three-year-old, stepped a mile in 2:09 %. mile in 2:09%.

Mabel Trask, from Walter Cox's camp, trotted the oval in 2:05% over a heavy track yesterday in the free-for-all, which is guite a feat. Had she raced under normal conditions, with the track being fast, the Peter the Great cleatnut mare would have ikely gone the route in 2:03.

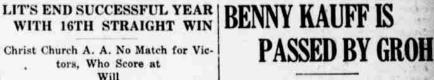
The great sire Peter the Great's sons and daughters were conspicuous during the five-day racing program. Three of them, Mabel Trask, 2:034; Miss Harris M. 2:014, and Peter June all won their race. Not only did the trio go that far, but quite sin-gular is it that each hung up a record in their respective classes in setting up new marks for the Narberth track. marks for the Narberth track.

Mabel Trask hit the fastest mile, trotting in 2:05¼; Peter June emblasoned the two-year-old mark, trotting a heat in 2:05%, and Miss Harris M. stepped the fastest pacing heat in competition with a mile in 2:02½.

Trainers Ship Racers

With the races over, the trainers began packing up to move to other racing points. Waiter Cox ships to Poughkeepsie, Earl Pitman goes to Hartford, the A. B. Coze string, after a lay-off of a week, will start at Syracuse

One of the oddest things of the Narberth Grand Circuit meet was of the seventeen races held only one was of a split-heat affair. This was on Thursday in the Bull's Head Bazaar 2:15 class trot, in which Lu Princeton had to contest five heats to beat Royal Mack.



Only Six Points Separate Hornsby, Cruise, Groh and **Giant Outfielder**

COBB GAINS ONE POINT

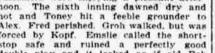
Heinie Groh, infielder for Matty's Reds, has jumped into fourth place in the National League batting race. In yesterday's same with our Phillies, Heiny got two safe hits out of four times at bat in the mes second game that he increased his average. In the twilight game, the third sacker con-nected with Rixey and Bender's slants for a quartet of safe blows in the same number

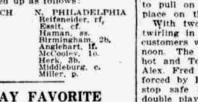


double, sending Whitted home with the first tally of the combat.

singled to center, reached second on Kopf's error and scored when Fred Toney tried to catch Chase's bum throw with his feet in stead of his hands. It was a swell stunt

With two runs to the good and Ales twirling in his best style, the 19,000 cash customers were enjoying a pleasant after-noon. The sixth inning dawned dry and hot and Toney hit a feeble grounder to





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LIN MURRAY FAVORITE FOR HONORS IN SINGLES

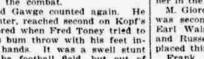
With 19,000 sweltering fans looking on, the Phils proceeded to take a fall out of Big Fred Toney in the opening tilt of the irst score of the game. Alexander had been laboring masterfully,

secutive times.

couple of blocks. Gawge swiped second

Bert walloped the pill on the beak and bounced off the right field wall for a

In the third Gawge counted again.



COLLINGSWOOD TO PLAY CURTIS AT LAWNDALE

The Curtis Country Club's nine will line up against the strong Collingswood team, of New Jersey, today at Lawndale, and to morrow the Lawndale boys will cross bats with the Port Richmond team, of the P. R. R League. Roy Germann will probably twiri against the New Jersey team. The gun club will hold its regular month-

spoon shoot today, and many of the leadtrapshooters of the city are entered. Curtis Gun Club this afternoon over traps at Lawndale. All wing shots to invite to participate. There will be dearth of prizes. Traps will begin to ork at 2 p. m

STENTON AND TRENTON IN GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Resselbacher Twirling for Hatmakers and Baer for Visiting Team

Stetson had for their opponents this aft emoon at their grounds the strong semi-professional Tranton team, of New Jersey. The hatmakers were anxious to cop this wirler, to the mound there, their star fler, to the mound. Baer shot them for the New Jersey team. over for the Line-up:

STETSON Myers, ss. Whiteman. cf. Ruey, 3b Stevenson, c. Mutholland, 1b McClay, rf. McClay, rf. McCremott, 1f. Tees, 2b Hesselbackar	TPENTON Pade, 3b Leonary, 1b Brenett, as, McCallife, cf. Cheeney, if, Walsh, rf. Speer, c. Oerteson, 2b
Hesselbacker. p.	Baer. p.

CUBAN STARS PLAYING **STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER**

Visitors Have Been Beaten in Two Previous Encounters, but Hope to Win

The Cuban Stars, although defeated by trabridge & Clothier twige before, attempt to take the store boys' measure this afternoon. McKenty, ho on the last visit of he Stars was knocked off the mound. ed for the store boys and Rojo twirled or the Cubans. Line-up:

BTRAWNETINGE CUBAN S A CLOTHIER Ramirez. cf Latters, rf. Chacon, ss. Young, ib. Sables, 3b. Durits, if. Carbette. II Brien, cf. Germandez. OBJURT, c. Mainer. Partis, if. Germandez. Dataser, es. Rados. 2b. Dataser, ss. Rados. 7b. Dataser, ss. Leon, rf.	b. G
Durbin, Sb. Radns, 2 ReKenty, p.	b.

IOWA SCORES IN FIRST INNING AGAINST BRILL

Wild Throw, Steal and Timely Single **Responsible for First**

Score

U. S. S. Iowa scored in their first between their team and the Brill Connors hit to Chambers, who threw to first, and Connors was safe. He Chicago. Cleveland Bolensky' cond and came home on

BRILL

8. IOWA

Pittsburgh Lad Wins National Junior Tennis Title on Courts at Forest Hill FOREST HILLS, L. I., Aug. 25 .- Bright hot weather greeted the final match in the patriotic singles between R. Lindley Mur-

ray and Nathaniel W. Niles. The best crowd of the week turned out, to witness the added features in the final rounds of the junior and boys' national championships and the deciding match in the special se ries between Miss Molla Bjurstedt and Miss Mary K. Browne.

Murray was a big favorite to win th laurels from Niles in singles because of the

flashy style he has displayed all week. Vincent Richards, of New York, won the national boys' championship, defeating J. D. E. Jones, of Frovidence, 6-0, 6-3 and 6-1

in the final round. Charles L. Garland, of Pittsburgh, we the national junior tennis singles title when he defeated Fritz Bastian, of Indianapolis, 2. 6-1. 2-6. 6-3.

Miss Mary K. Browne, of California, wor the third and deciding match in a special series with Miss Molla Bjurstedt, of Norway, by a score of 4-6, 10-8, 6-2. Each had won a match earlier in the week. The winner received a loving cup donated by the West Side Tennis Club.

Bender Opposes Pete Schneiedr

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RUNS SCORED BY

to Shen. Cravath fanned. Luderus flied to Magee. No runs, two hits, no errors. center. Bancroft forced Paskert, Kopf to Shean. Stock fouled to Chase. No runs, one hit, no errors. SECOND INNING Bancroft threw out Chase. Stock threw out Griffith. Niehoff threw out Magee. No Rousch grounded to Luderus. Stock robbed Chase of a single by a fine running stop and throw. Stock also threw out Griffith. No runs, no hits, no errors. runs, no hits, no errors. runs, no hits, no errors. Whitted fanned. Niehoff singled to right, Killefer filed to Roush. Bender forced Niehoff with a grounder to Kopf, unassisted. Cravath flied to Griffith. Luderus flied to Neale. Whitted singled to right. On an attempted steal, Whitted was safe when No runs, one hit, no errors. THIRD INNING Kopf dropped Wingo's perfect throw. Nie-hoff's single was stopped far back of first by Chase. Chase's throw to first was Shean flied to Whitted. Wingo lined to Whitted. Schneider singled to center. Groh fouled to Stock. No runs. one hit, no by Chase. muffed by Toney and Whitted scored. Nie hoff stole second. Killefer lined to Neale errors. Paskert walked. Griffith muffed Ban-One run, two hits, two errors. Stock walked, filling the bases croft's fly.

croft's fly. Stock walked, filing the bases-Roush went to the bleachers and with one hand grabbed Cravath's drive, robbing Gavyy of a home run. Paskert scored after the catch. Schneider threw out Luderus. Roush fell going after Whitted's base hit. George Getting a triple, Bancroft and Stock scoring. Nichoff fouled to Wingo. Three scoring. hit conserver. Wingo was caught trying for second. Cra-vath to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, one runs, one hit, one error.

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no errors. SIXTH INNING

grounded to Alexander. Groh Kopf forced Groh, Bancroft to Toney walked. Kopf forced Groh, Bancroft to Niehoff. Roush's single was knocked down by Bancroft, Kopf stopping at second. Chase's drive hopped into the center-field bleachers for a home run. Kopf and Roush also acoring. Griffith popped to Killefer. Three runs, two hits, no errors. Stock fouled to Neale. Cravath singled down the third base line and took second on Groh's wild throw. Toney threw out Luderus. Whitted fanned. No runs, one hit, one error. walked. Niehoff. MAJORS FOR WEEK

hit, one error. SEVENTH INNING

Bancroft threw out Neale. Shean flied Cravath. Alexander threw out Wingo. o runs, no hits, no errors. Nishort flied to Roush. Griffith made

Hal Chase came through with his home two years ago. run swat which bounced into the left-field

After winning the high hurdles in rec bleachers and put the enemy one run to the ord time, Harold Barron, of Meadowbrook, was returned the victor in the 220-yard Pat's pets had a chance to score in the

low hurdles, after a hard race with Boh Ferguson, of Germantown Boys' Club. H eventh when Alex and Paskert single after two were out and Bancroft clogged the Bittinger, of Germantown, was third, and W. D. Armstrong fourth. Barron was timed in 252-5 seconds. paths on Shean's error. Milt Stock could not deliver in a pinch, however, and was

J. G. Wilson, of Meadowbrook, after Gavvy leaned against a twister and sent it toward the left-field bleachers, but placing second in the shotput, took first honors in the discus throw. His distance but Greasy Neale backed up against the wall and caught it before it sailed into the was 108 feet 7 inces M. von Bereghy, of Meadowbroow, the shotput winner, was sec-ond in the discus. H. 1. Hoot, of German-

town Boys' Club, was third and F. Hassel-berg, of Mercury A. C., finished fourth. The 16-nound shot put was captured by M. von Bereghy, of Meadowbrook Club with a toss of 40 feet 9% inches. J. G. Wilson, also of Meadowbrook, was second and H. I. Hoot, Germantown Boys' Club assistance. the Swarthmore all-around star, was third

with Tom Dougherty, of Meadowbrook, the old Penn football player, fourth. G. Thibault, of Meadowbrook, one of Lay

son Robertson's Penn pupils, won the high jump after the toss-off. Thibault tied with C. D. Jeffreys, of Meadowbrook; F. Crane, of Meadowbrook, and Harry 2 Grath, of Mercury, at 5 feet 9 inches.

Neale fanned. Shean walked. Wingo flied to Cravath, Griffith moving to third after the catch. On an attempted double steal Griffith was caught at the plate. Killefer to Alexander to Killefer. No runs, no hits

Irath, of Mercury, at 5 feet 9 incnes.
The summaries:
100-yard dash, trial heats—First heat, won by Allen Woodring, Meadowbrook: second, Rohert J. Weidel, Germantown Hoys Club: third.
Dewey Rogers, Mesdowbrook Club. Time, 10 3.5.
Second, Beat won by W.S. Trout, Meadowbrook; second, Daniel, Taylor, Meadowbrook; chird, E. M. Jones, Jr., Germantown Boys
Club. Time, 10 3-5.
Third heat won by F. Motley, Germantown Roys' Club. third, W. A. Armstrong, town Boys' Club. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.
Meadowbrook; Club. third, W. A. Armstrong, town Boys' Club. theat, M. A. Armstrong, town Boys' Club. Second, Allen Woodrins, mantown Boys' Club. Second, Allen Woodrins, Meadowbrook; third, W. S. Trout, Meadowbrook; Meadowbrook; Meadowbrook, Time, 10 1-5s.

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Mashward, Daniel Taylor, Meadowbrook, Time, 10 1-5s.
220-yard dash, trisl heats, first heat—Won by S. Trout, Meadowbrook; Second heat—Won by S. Trout, Meadowbrook; Club, Time, 22 1-5s.
Second heat—Won by W. S. Trout, Meadowbrook; Club, Time, 23 1-5s.
Second heat—Won by W. S. Trout, Meadowbrook; Club, Time, 24 1-5s.
Mile run—Won by L. M. Shields, Meadowbrook Club; second, Giordano, Germantown Boys Club. Time, 22 4-5s.
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Meadowbrook; C. D., Jeffreys, Meadowbrook

Nichoff threw out Neale. Bancroft threw out Shean. Paskert muffed Wingo's fly, but

brook Club; third, F. Harmer, Germantown Hoss Club. Time, 492. Running high lump—Tie between G. Thibauit. Meadowbrook; C. D. Jeffrers, Meadowbrook; Crane, Meadowbrook, and McGrath. Mercury A. Crane, Meadowbrook, and McGrath. Mercury A. C. at 5 ft, 9 in. Thibauit won on the tons-off. S80-yard run-Won second Joseph J. O'Brien, Victrix C. C. this Russell Foster, Meadow-brook Club. Time, 2 minutes flat. L'120-yard hurdle, Russell Foster, Meadow-brook Club. Time, 2 minutes flat. L'120-yard hurdle, final-Won by Harold E. Parson, Meadowbrook Club. Time, 15 3-5 sec-onds. "Zb-yard burdle, final-Won by H. E. Barron, Meadowbrook Club. Time, 15 3-5 sec-onds." Meadowbrook Club. Time, 25 2-5s. "Hending Hepound shot-Won by Von Berighy-meatowbrook Germantown Boys" Club. Time, 25 2-5s." "Heing Hepound shot-Won by Von Berighy-meadowbrook Wison, Meadowbrook; third, Hoot, Germantown Boys" Club. Tourne "Theywherok. Gues. Wison, Meadowbrook; third, Hoot, Germantown Boys" Club. Time, 15 4-50. "They brook State."

10 feet 5% inches. Tarowing the discuss—Won by J. G. Wilson. Meadowbrock: second. Von Bereghy, Meadow-brook: third. Hoot. Germantown Boys" (lub) brook: third. Hoot. Germantown Boys" (lub) fourth. Hasselborg. Mercury. Distance. 108 ft.

7 13. Five-mile run-Won by L. L. Glover, Meadow brook: second. Worthington. Lighthouse: third Schwartz. Meadowbrook; fourth. Earl Hunter Germanipwn Boys' Club. Time. 27m. 47 2-5z.

Shorts on Sports

An attack of acute indigestion has again laid Old Rossbud, famous handicap star, on the shelf. The sensational comeback horse collapsed in the paddock at Saratoga. N. Y. while his rainer was getting him ready for a workout.

Walter Hagen, of Rochester, and James of Whitemash Valley, will play Gil Rubells, of Great Neck, and Alex Smith, of investigation of the states could max bunday in a investigation of the states could max bunday in a

playing his old position, right field. This was the only change in either of the lineups, outside of the batteries. The Mackmen close their series with this number, Boston coming on Sunday for three games. The A's scored in the first inning on CHRIST CHURCH Jamieson's hit, Grover's sacrifice and

First Against Tigers

FIRST INNING

Bates's single.

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IN JERSEY TENNIS

in Straight Sets

In the finals of the women's singles,

Jamieson singled to center. Grover sac rificed, Burns to Young. Bodie safe on Bush's fumble. He died stealing. Spencer to Young. Bates singled to left. Jamieson scoring. Bates stole second. Strunk struck One run, two hits, one error. Grover threw out Bush, Vitt flied to Bates. Cobb fanned. No runs, no hits, no

Christ Church... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Lit Brothers... 1 0 4 0 1 2 0 0 x Three-base hit-Homer. Two-base hit-Whi Struck out-By Schaller. 5: by Apau. 5: Pealey. 2: Base on balls-Off Schaller. 2: Apau. 1. Stolen base-O'Rourks. Hit oliched ball-Homer. Umpire-Wolters. SECOND INNING

Crawford got McInnis's fly. Bush threw Burns retired Dugan without No runs, no hits, no errors.

PHILADELPHIANS WIN TWO Veach walked. Jamleson made a great CHAMPIONSHIPS AT ROQUE

Totals... 0 4 24 11 6

J. C. Kirk Victor in First Division and Rev. E. C. Zartman in Second

Second division-Rev. R. C. Zartman

wich, IL I., winner; F. M. Pratt, Willi-mantic, Conn., second.

Philadelphia Lifts Roque Title

Johnson struck out. Jamieson grounded Burns. Grover walked and stole second. NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 25.-With the ompletion of the national roque tourna-nent games today the winners of first and

ment games today the winter of the three divisions was announced as follows: First division—J. C. Kirk, Philadelphia winner; second, Geraid Brassill, Norwich,

Conn.

FOURTH INNING

Philadelphia, winner; C. M. Thompson, Willimantic, Conn., second. Third division—Irving Miner, East Greentried to steal. McInnis flied to Vitt. No

Philadelphia Litts Roque Inte NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 25.—J. C. Kirk, of Philadelphia, is winner of the first di-vision in the national roque tournament and will take the championship from Har-old Clark, of Springfield, Mass., who did not compete this year. Kirk defeated C. G Williams, of Washington, yesterday, his standing, nine games won and one lost, can-not be overtaken. The Hev. R. C. Zart-man, of Philadelphia, leads in the second division.

division.

Saratoga Entries for Monday

First race, three-year-olds and un, claiming, nile-*Zamora, 100; Brooklyn, 100; Mother fachree, 95; Ocean Prince, 111; *Amurose, 100; fanobala, 103; Amaifa, 108; Bar of Phoenix, 00; Thornbill, 111; *Ting-a-Ling, 106.

Manthale, 103, Amall, 105, Bar Gi Phochis, 100; Thornbill, 111; "Ting-a-Line, 101.
 Sacand rase, three-year-olds and up, selling, incomestant 104; Wooden Shoes, 115; Starike, 100; Ontestant 104; Wooden Shoes, 115; Starike, 105; Wooden Strop & Th Wave, 110; Tract.
 Ting-Reg. 107; Manthale, 108; Merchant, 107; Merchant, 108; Wooden Strop & Th Wave, 110; Tract.
 Ting-Reg. 107; Marchale, 108; Merchant, 107; Merchant, 104; Wooden Strop & Th Wave, 110; Tract.
 Ting-Reg. 107; Marchale, 107; Merchant, 107; Merchant, 107; Merchant, 108; Michael Strop & Th Wave, 110; Tract.
 Ting-Reg. 107; Merchant, Sun, 110; 117; Merchant, 107; Marchant, 107; Merchant, 107; Merchant, 107; Merchant, 107; Merchant, 107; Merchant, 107; Merchant, 108; Merchant, 107; Merchant, 107; Merchant, 108; Merchant, 1

scored four runs on errors and it required ahead of Benny Kauff and four behind the services of the pitcher to retire the side Schaller fanned Blair and Smith and then Cruise. threw out Carter. The score:

Totals.... 8 8 27 1

Although Ping Bodle made four hits out of five times at bat he is not within the select five. Tyrus obb gained one point on Sisler in the American League, and now LIT BROTHER has a lead of 29 points. The standings of the five leadings batte

of both leagues are	8.5	follow	V8:		
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POTTER PLAYS STRONG GERMANTOWN NINE

Kirk Opposes Mackin in Game at Front Street and Erie

Avenue

The original Germantown lined up against the Potter A. A. at the latter's grounds at Front street and Erle avenue this afternoon. Kirk was on the mound for Germantown team and was opposed the by Mackin, the winning twirler of the Potter

The line-up: POTTER GERMANTOW Rea. cf Steizer. Ab White, 2b Lynch, 2b Pagett. ss H. Sandrow, cf Nolan. 1b L. Sandrow, if
Ren. cf Stelger, Ab White, 2b Lynch, 2b Pagett, ss H. Sandrow, rf Nolan, 1b L. Sandrow, 1f
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Pagett, ss H. Sandrow, rf Nolan, 1b L. Sandrow, 1f
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Overholt, rf Hall, cf
Kryer, e Huime, an
Heintzleman, 3b Hargrove, c
Meadowcrost, 1f Kirk, p Mackin, p MacDonald, 1b
Mackin, p MacDonald, 1b

Foster and Milan Ill

CHICAGO. Aug. 25. — Eddie Foster, ti baseman of the Washington Americans, p ably will be unable to slay for several d it was said yesterday. He is suffering from attack of piomaine poleoning. Clyde Mi another member of the Washington club, also was stricken, expects to set into the s icday. The players attribute their illness food eaten in St. Louis.



one-hand catch of Crawford's long fly, Burns singled to right. Young grounded to McInnis, who beat him to first. Spencer valked, filling the bases. Johnson threw out Mitchell. No runs, one hit, no errors. THIRD INNING

Bodle struck out. No runs, no hits, no er rors Bush singled and died stealing, Schang

to Dugan. Vitt fouled to Bates. Grover threw out Cobb. No runs, one hit, no er-

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Saratoga Results FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, claiming, 5 fu