RE'S HOPING THE PHILLIES AND CINCINNATI ALWAYS PLAY AS THEY DID ON SATURDAY

E MANAGERS PILOTING JOR LEAGUE BALL CLUBS VE WON WORLD'S TITLES

k, McGraw, Jones, Rowland and Stallings Have Guided Their Clubs to League Victories and Subsequently to Pinnacle of Baseballdom

> BY ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

NLESS John Mosraw comes through, wins the National League penmant and subsequently the world's series, it is likely that a man who hever before piloted a club to a world's championship will have his e inscribed on the tablets of baseball fame. There are in the major sques today five men who have guided clubs safely through the season to the and then have won out in the annual classic for the world's baseball These are McGraw, Fielder Jones, Clarence Rowland, Connie Mack George Stallings. Of course, it is possible that the White Sox may reand that Rowland again will have the honor of leading a team to the id's championship for the second time in succession, something that only k. Chance and Carrigan have done. Mack performed the feat in red that up by upsetting the dope and the Chicago Cubs in the title . The next year his men again copped the flag in the American League later won from the New York Giants in the world's series. The Cubs on the world's series in 1907 and 1908.

McGraw piloted his Giants of 1995 to the only world's championship he has won as manager of the New York club, though he has annexed five

Connie Mack, whose record of winning three world's baseball titles may never be equaled by another manager, copped his first purple and gold emblem in 1910, repeated the performance in 1911 and came back for third time in 1913. Like McGraw, Mack has won five pennants with

Fielder Sones, whose "Hitless Wonders" of 1906 wen the world's chamnship from the Cubs in the only modern world's series played between to clubs representing the same city, achieved all his glory in one short

only big league pennant and the world's title in the same space of time at it took Fielder Jones to accomplish the feat. The sensational drive of Boston Braves in 1914 is still fresh in the memory of fans everywhere.

Twilight Games May Save Western League

18 possible that fwilight baseball may save the Western League from inder. Of course, it is also possible that the league may be able anyway, but the people in that section of the country appear to busy that they can't attend ball games, no matter how much they lesire to do so and no matter how much interest they may take in sults of the games.

We think te have twilight baseball at Shibe Fark, but it is nothing ed to the proposed games in the Western League, where, according ent plans, the games are to begin at 6:30 o'clock. President E. W. on has something to say on this subject when he thus unburdens

iness records show baseball's greatest profits were made in slack The man who likes baseball and is out of work will contrive to see somehow. Just now everybody has all the work he can do. Our day and Saturday crowds are up to standard. We planned starting our at 6:30 six days of the week. Out here it won't be dark until after k under the new time. An early supper will give all the fans a

an appreciate that in some ways it doesn't look just right to see a f husky fellows playing ball and doing nothing else, for I feel that there is a need for men in service. Still, if the Government ese men are there in good physical condition. There must be some keep the public from becoming morbid.

Have Institute Swimming Pentathlon

NG to the rapidly increasing popularity, of swimming and aquatic tests, it is likely that the A. A. U. will be petitioned to add a pento the already long list of championship events. Before natators Perry McGillivray, Norman Ross, Harry Hebner, Ludy Langer, cu and Mike McDermott began to break records and at ognition many believed C. M. Daniels, the great swimmer of the ork A. C., was about the best piece of swimming machinery who ever on a suit. Others are of the opinion that B. B. Kieran, of Sydney: tfield, of England; G. R. Hodgson, of Montreal, or H. E. Vollmer, York, should be awarded the crown.

pentathion is held, and there is every reason to believe it will be with the indoor championships next year, a champion swimmer determined without the shadow of a doubt. Events of long and short es can be decided, combined with fancy diving, which to a great at embodies some of the qualifications of a good swimmer.

Svents suggested for the pentathlon are the 100 and 440 yard swims. style; 200-yard breast stroke, 150-yard back stroke and fancy diving nittee could easily set a standard record in each event and award al points for each fraction of swond better made in swimming and fractions of points in diving. or instance, the standard time in the 100-yard swim could be placed at

Swimmers bettering it should be given additional points. Five minutes thirty seconds would be average time for the quarter mile and 2:42 for 200-yard breast stroke.

Colleges Leaving Athletics to United States

leading colleges of the country are leaving their athletic activities the hands of the Government; that is, they are not making elaborate ions for schedules except in cases where it is known that the they adopt are in harmony with the ideas of the Federal Govern-Representatives of Harvard, Yale and Princeton are going to have meeting, but it is not likely that anything of a definite nature will excent to agree to do only those things in an athletic way which rallel Government plans.

During the last college year special emphasis has been given to all sug ions sought of and given by the War and Navy Departments toward conducting of military training courses. At all three of the universities special courses were given to prepare men for special duty in wartimes. is likely now that the conduct of all three universities will be turned completely to Government control next fall. Many added courses ilready been arranged at conferences between university officials and of the Government. Special studies of military science, artillery litary engineering and navigation will be given select students.

sosition taken by the athletic directors is to leave the whole subconduct of athletics to be handled as the Government sees fit The element of uncertainty may be disastrous to the football for next season. If, at the triangular conference, no definite the resumption of the gridiron sport are made, and in all probawill be none, it will be the first time in the history of the three that spring preparations were abandoned.

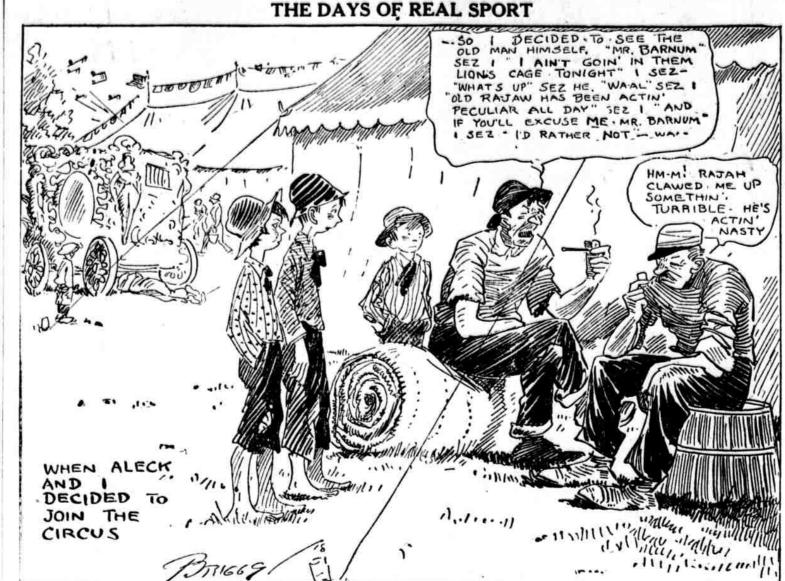
Excellent Committee Named for Tennis

HTTEE that could not be improved upon has been named by B. Myrick, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis to boost the sport. This committee is composed of Frederick er, W. A. Campbell and Charles Chambers. The plan is to handle the boys' and junior tournaments, Campbell to tool tennis and Chambers to handle the membership problems tifying these men of their appointment had this to say:

ot an idle boast that tennis has done its full duty-and more-To make the record complete demands increased effort on the unable to enter active service. The national association aims co-operation of tennis interests throughout the United States ve activity, not for the glorification of tennis, but for its use ur people. In helping to make the nation physically fit tennis to do, and the association asks that you help make this ideal Is a call to do more than your 'bit'-do your best!"

Junior Tennis Stars Loom Up Here

Philadelphia Juniors on Saturday achieved a notable victory delegation of youngsters from New York it was proved the country is there a better field for developing tennis
Tiliam T. Tilden. 2d. and Paul Gibbons have done much
the country is these young players, and if they continue to take
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LEINHART TIES HARDY'S SCORING

Class A Runs Into Deadlock for Lead—Tourney Ends Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night will bring to a close the fourth annual bowling tourney on the Keystone Alleys. This tournament has not only been a success due to the large entry, but also the big attendance that has crowded the alleys since the tourney opened. The rooters for their burgh track team, equal and even better favorite bowlers not only consisted of the present world's record for the quarthe male sex, but on many evenings large ter mile? This is the question which is gatherings of the weaker sex congre- on the tongues of the track critics and

Manager George Moss, who conducted this national bowling tourney, deserves ning in the a great deal of credit for the splendid Franklin Field. way he carried this tourney on, and the present world's record for a track those fortunate enough to get within with one or more turns is held by the the prize limit will agree with us when they assemble to receive their share of the prizes which are in store for them

game and the leaders will be forced to weigh heavier anchors to hold fast to their moorings. J. McMahon tops the Class B with a total of 1075 pins. Al Hardy and Leinhart top the run in Class A with 1030, while Class C. I. Class A with 1939, while Class C is Conditions Different

As they will roll off tenisht:
3.0 p m —C. H. Thomas, M. Seltzer, W. Wanger, J. Dougherty, E. Fricke, E. Dongan, J. Morton, G. Sayre, S. So, p. m.—R. Eddredge, W. Knott, W. Kirk, W. Doniey, S. Weissing, A. Knorr, R. Mart J. Martin, Mast. J. Martin 9.30 p. m.—R. Garmann, Joe McMahon, H. Dick, J. Avil. W. Repaher, A. Weiss.

Mike Dynes in his series fell away below its usual bowling and the best he could do was 900 even.

Jim Radcliffe, another favorite, falled to come up to expectations, and the best final score he could hans up was \$73. Gamon finished just eight pins below him. This scoring was anything but up to the standard.

W Kier, another bowler in the class quad, caused the dopesters to mean r, in the outcome, when they tallied him r 32. Aikens, the only pin shooter in cla , was allotted thirteen pins a game, coring 966.

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Amateur Baseball

Jase F. C., a seventeen to nineteen year id traveling team, has open dates during he months of June and July and would ike to hear from first-class teams of that se having home grounds and offering a casonable guarantee Fred Gordon, man-ger 1011 Montrose street.

Upper Darby A. A., a fast semiprofes-sional traveling team, would like to book Sunday games with first-class teams having home grounds and offering a suitable in-ducement. Would like to hear from teams in the class of Camp Dix Wissankoton Bar-racks, Wildwood, Melrose A. C., I. C. B. U. of Ardmore and Bacharach Giants. Richard Kelly, manager, Box No. 6502, Lianerch, Pa.

Century Clob. a strong sixteen-year-old ally uniformed team. would like to hear om traveling teams of that class for ames during the months of July and Au-thernoon of the control of the control set. Edwin Feeney, manager. 1334 Pike Reynolds and Lanz, former battery for the strong White Bose A. A. would like to hear from any sixteen and seventeen year old teams destring the services of these men. Are winning to play for the sport of the game on Sundays James Reynolds. 715 Manton street.

Arrow F. C. a fourteen and fifteen year old team, has June 8 and July 4 a. m. and n. m. open for home teams of that class offering a suitable guarantee. Frank Chi-ardio, manager and cautain, 1823 South

WILL FRANK SHEA, OF PITT, DRAFT RULE MAY BETTER MEREDITH'S MARK FOR QUARTER-MILE RUN?

FRANK SHEA

painful boil on his right leg.

proud father of two children.

sent the Meadowbrook Club. He

have to go some to win, for he will be pitted against Andy Ward, of Chicago;

staging a strong comeback, and Aller

To think an old man like my-

Samuel Dallas, secretary of the Mead-

owbrook Club, surely is gathering to-gether a great combination of athletes for the junior and senior national A. A. U. championships. It was rumored at the

placed in both dashes, and Haymond.

also of Penn, who placed in the century and won the 220-yard dash, would wear the insignia of the local department

Joie Ray, the Illinois distance runner

ord figures of four minutes twelve and

three-fifths seconds for the one-mile run

one-mile race at the Harvard Stadius

and, with first-class competition, is con-fident that he will establish a new

Kutztown, 7; West Reading, 5

West Reading, Pa., June 3.—Kutzzown allied in the ninth inning here yesterday efeating West Reading Professionals by

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Mahanoy City Triumphs

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Woodring, of Mercersburg Academy Ganzenmueller was pleased with

self should come down here and she

Many Believe Smoky City Star Is Capable of Running 440 Yards in 47 1.5 Seconds

By PAUL PREP

gated to applaud the pin-tossers rolling fans all over the country as a result of their series. the Panther captain's remarkable running in the intercollegiate meet on

famous James E. (Ted) Meredith, the former University of Pennsylvania rec-Tonight will bring together again ord smasher, who now is serving in the one or the tophotchers in the temple. United States aviation corps over in

On Saturday afternoon, at Franklin Field. Shea won the quarter-mile dash in the exceptionally fast time of 47 3-5 seconds. This alone would serve to give those not present an idea of how for the seconds. not present an idea of how fast under which Meredith made his record-

breaking dash in Boston.

The hot and boiling sun, which beat on the uncovered stands and cinders at Franklin Field late Friday afternoon and the greater part of Saturday, tried its best to overcome the effects of the downpars of Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday and the light showers of Friday. But the earlier start and, inidentally, the work of the rain entitle it to the decision

No Competition

The track was in fairly good condition, but was slow in various places. In addition to competing on a faster track. Meredith had the advantage of having some one push him to the limit for the greater part of the race. Such was not the case of the greater. of the quarter on Saturday.

Shea went out in front at the start and every stride carried him further to the fore. After the first 220 yards he ran alone fully fifteen yards in front. He slowed down slightly in the last thirty yards whereas if he had had some one pushing him he would have increased his stride and likely have esproaching thirty." Dresser May Run for Local Club tablished new figures.

Whether he is capable of equaling Ted's mark remains to be seen. lieve that he will equal Max Long's record of forty-seven seconds flat for the quarter made in 1996. This was made on a straightaway track. It is made on a straightaway track. It is expected that Shea will endeavor to break the present record when he com-petes in the national championships of the Amateur Athletic Union this sum-

Well-Balanced Team Wins

That two or three stars alone never will win an intercollegiate track and field championship once more was demonstrated last Friday and Saturday ing of the I. C. A. A. A. on Franklin

Coach Jack Moakley's proteges from the shores of Lake Cayuga scored a total of 47 points, but it wasn't through the number of first places that the wearers of the red "C" won that they now
are known as the best track team in
the country for this season.

Ivan Dresser and Feiter were the only
members of the victorious team to score
first places, the former in the two-miles

first places, the former in the two-mile and the latter in the running broad jump. The other points were registered from landing second, third, fourth and fifth places. They failed to place in two of the running events and three of the five field events. But the failure to score points in these five events was more than equaled by the winning of thirds, fourths and fifths in the two-mile run, the two hurdles and the running broad

Erdman Double Winner

Another noteworthy performance was that of Erdman, of Princeton, in wineft at the mark by the others and only his strong finish in the final twenty yards carried him to victory over Smith, of Cornell. It was regretted that John-

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FREE PLAYERS

Club Owners May Be Com- Hitting the Flag Stick pelled to Operate Reserve Clause

serve Clause

With less than a month left before the Government puts into effect the new draft rule which may force baseball players to give up the game and take up some essential war work, the club owners are all topsy-turvy about what action to take with the players contracts. A condition confronts baseball which may disrupt the entire structure of the game. The club owners may be compelled to operate the ten days' resembled to op the game free agents the players or penalty—in match play? In medal the game free agents the players can play? Is B's ball replaced or played hold themselves aloof when they are released from military service and sign with the club bidding highest for their. How Many Errors?

their men by the reserve clause, which gives them first call on their players' services for the following season. Baseball men have figured the situation ou in a way which will make it possible for the prosperous clubs to corral all the star players when the war is over Haymond and Davis got off to a fine start and were leading Shea by yards at the halfway mark. In the final half, however, Shea came through strong and the past and made it possible for higher to held their star players when the war is over. This state of affairs is the very thing which the reserve clause has prevented in the past and made it possible for higher to held their star players. in the past and made it possible for clubs to hold their star players.

son, thus holding them for next season, but this would necessitate a large exthe Pitt entry traveled. But the condi-tions under which he ren his quarter were a great deal different from those under which Meredith made his record-tulof the spectators at the titular are many players who have been tied games who saw Bill Ganzenmueller, of up to contracts with clubs season after season who could command larger sala-ries with other clubs, but have been un-Penn State, win the hundred yards dash knew how old he is. The Penn State captage has passed his twenty-ninth milestone, and is married and is the able to break their contracts. Nothing would suit these players better than to get a chance to be in a position where Ganzenmueller intends to lay aside his spikes after the National A. A. U. chamhalf a dozen managers would be trying to outbid one another for their services pionships this summer. He will repre-

Scraps About Scrappers

Scholz, of Missouri, who won the 100-yard dash at the Penn relays in even JOE CHRISTIANA, the local Italian sportsman, is one of the few boxing time; Drew, the famous star who is managers who will not be affected by the new Crowder order, as he is in busi-ness, and Noisy Joe declares that he is ictory on Saturday and after the race in the boxing game for the sport only He manages Young Joe Belmont of this city: Jack Russo, the New Orleans lightweight, and Bobby Doyle, the fast these young speekings how to run! The majority of them are under the twenty-one-year mark, while I'm rapidly ap-New York bantam.

And, strange to say, all three of his

boys are matched to appear in the next weekly show at the Penns Grove (N. J.) Athletic Club, on Thursday evening. Young Joe Belmont appears in the second preliminary against Tootsie Boyle, also of this city, for four rounds. Jack Russo faces Red Allen, a tough lightweight of New York, in a six-round con test, in the semifinal, and Bobby Doyle will appear in the windup against Herman Hindi's star flyweight. for a scheduled eight-round slugfest. An-other good contest is scheduled.

Joe Christiana is one of these boxing men who help the game instead of hin-dering it, and if all boxers, managers extraordinary, will make another at-tempt to smash the present world's rec-example of the Italian manager, that example of the Italian manager, that is, open a business or a trade instead of earning their daly bread from their held by Norman Taber. This Saturday boxers, the boxing game would be Ray will compete in a specially arranged most popular sport in the country.

There will be no weekly show at the Olympia A. A. tohight, as the arena has closed for the season and will not reopen until the latter part of August or the early days of September. Young Robideau, the local bantam, who has made a hit with the Pennagrove fans in his four-round bout with Young Ty Cobb last week, will probably be seen in action again at the above club against the best boy secured in the near future.

Eddle Daley, of Southwark, is anxious to be matched to meet Deafey Mackowsky, also of this city, at one of the open-air shows in the near future.

Lew Tendler, fresh from his ten-roun victory over Vincent Pokorni, the Clevolan-bantam; his manager, Phil Glassman, an Scnodles, Tendler's trainer, came back t this city yesterday afternoon. Soldier Bartfeld, of New York, and ohnny Howard a Bayonne N. J. welter-weight, come together in an eight-round contest at Jersey City tonight.

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HERE ARE ELEVEN GOLF PROBLEMS; HOW MANY OF THEM CAN YOU SOLVE?

Overbrook Golf Club Compiles Them and Sends Them to Members-Questions That Are Asked Every Time You Play

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

EVERY day that a golfer plays some the lost hole unless the ball is lost in sort of a discussion arises over the water, casual water or out of bounds. interpretation of a rule of the game, and In medal play the penalty is one stroke. as most golfers will not go to the trou-ble of looking the question up in a rule book there is a lot of misinformation handed out. The handicap and match where else it must be dropped. committee of the Overbrook Golf Club has printed eleven questions and these have been sent to every member of the stroke in medal play and the ball must club and they are so good that they are reprinted here for the benefit of the golfers of every club. They follow: be reteed from within the limits. In No. 1. What is the penalty for a lost ball may be recalled and reteed. ball—In match play? In medal play? From what point is the next shot medal play is a stroke and the ball may

played?

No. 2. What is the penalty for playbe dropped back of the hazard. No. 3. What is the penalty when ball An Every-Day Occurrence ing outside of the markers on tees? No. 3. What is the penalty with No. 4. If A plays only one stroke is played in sand bunkers filled with No. 4. If A plays only one stroke water? In match play? In medal play? with the wrong ball there is no From what point is the next shot played?

Playing the Wrong Ball

No. 4. In playing his second shot from the fairway to a hole in a medal play competition "A" plays the wrong ball. The loss of the hole unless the opponent then plays his second and third shots with his own ball. Before playing his third shot "A" discovers that he has played a wrong ball; he goes back and finds his own ball. Is "A" penalized? To what extent? Had the competition been match play instead of medal play, what would have been the penalty?

No. 5. May a competitor practice on as possible to the place where the op-

penalty?

No. 5. May a competitor practice on any putting greens on the day of a competition before play is started—In medal play? In match play? In bogey competitions? State penalties.

No. 6. May a club be grounded in a hazard? On a road? On a bare spot in bogey competition the player is longer to provide the followers.

By releasing the players on ten days' notice, the clubs cannot hope to hold heir men by the reserve clause, which ives them first call on their players.

Here are the answers to most of them alty and the player whose ball is struck and in submitting them I am well aware that it is possible to make errors:

No. 11. In match play there is no penalty and the player whose ball is struck may replace it or play it where it lies.

In medal play the penalty is one stroke and the ball must be replaced.

Baker and Merkle Now

ball, but if he plays two consecutive No. 4. In playing his second shot from shots with the wrong ball he is dis-

penalty provided; he then plays his own.

No. 2. The penalty is the loss of a

match play there is no penalty and the

No. 3. The penalty in both match and

hszard? On a road? On a bare spot in the fairway? State penalties.

No. 7. In playing a shot, A's ball strikes his caddle. What is the penalty—In match play? In medal play? Had his ball struck his opponent's caddle what would have been the penalty—In match play? In medal play?

Most of A club may not be grounded in a hazard, but in addressing the ball or making the backward and forward swing any grass or growing substance or the sides of the bunker or any immovable obstacle may be touched. A club may not be grounded on a road, what would have been the penalty—In match play? In medal play?

Hitting the Flag Stick

No. \$ A's ball is lying within twenty yards of the hole. He plays the shot and the ball strikes the flagstick. What is the penalty—In match play? In medal play?

Hitting the Caddie

Way. The penalty is the loss of the hole in match and two strokes in medal play.

Hitting the Caddie

for.

No. 10. The penalty in match play is the loss of the hole and in medal play the loss of two strokes.

No. 11. In match play there is no pen-

HOT FINISHES MARK Lead League Batters

Fred Merkle and Home-Run Baker con-American,
Here is how the five leaders in th
big leagues are batting to date:

NATIONAL LEAGUE G. AB. R. H. I Merkle, Chicago ... 36 132 16 50 J. C. Smith. Boston .. 30 139 16 42 ... Daubert. Brooklyn 27 102 18 36 ... Kanff, New York ... 37 152 30 53 ... Wickland. Boston ... 34 122 16 42 ... AMERICAN LEAGUE

G. AB. R. H. PC.

Baker, New York. 39 158 21 58 367
Walker, Athletics. 37 137 21 50 365
Sister, St. Louis. 33 143 26 52 364
Burns, Athletics. 37 145 19 50 345
Hooper, Boston. 41 152 27 49 322

and

Jack Hendrix says managing a major league club is little different than managin a club in the minors. So you can lose game in either stratum.

Bahe Ruth got into the game at De or the first time in ten days and h omer, but could not pitch the Red o victory. This youngster Shellenbach has been uing some alee games for the White He stopped the Yanks Sunday.

Shotton and Morgan collided while trying to collar Chanman's fly in the eleventh la-ning and Bagby won a pitchers' battle for the indians. King Bader, formerly of the Red Sox, pitched the Boston Navy Yard team to victory over the Newport Naval Reserve team. Bader allowed but three hits and his club won five to nil.

Washington took part in another extra-ound contest at Cleveland. The home club con out, 1 to 0, in eleven frames. O'Neill was there with the stick terday petting two singles and a double Walter Johnson in four times at bar. For the first time in many days Joe Wood ent hitness. Joe had only one chance the outfield. He accepted it with pleas-

The White Sex stopped the Yanks in their mad dash for the top. Rowland's men, after having been restred in order for four innings. Suddenly found Silin Leve and nounded ou the runs in the fifth inning before he Yankee hurler realized where he was. He retired for strategic reasons in that round.

The Phillics made the jump to Rediand all right but they missed the train for Philadelphia. Three sincies, two doubles, a wild thround an error by Gardner in the closin innings spelled defeat for the Mackmen a St. Louis by the score of 4-2.

Babe Ruth got another home-run drive ut was defeated by the Cobbless Tigers, 4-3 Jack Barry led his Boston Navy Yard cam, of his league, to a victory over the revigort Naval Reserves by the score of to 6.

SHIPYARD BASEBALL

Hog Isalnders Eclipse Sun in Ninth Inning-Merchants Win by One Run

In a ninth inning hustle the Hig Island boys beat the Sun Shipbuilding team at Chester Saturday, 19 to 7. With the score 7 to 7 at the beginning of the last thning, the Hog Islanders got busy with the stick and cinched the game three more tallies. HOG ISLAND SUN SHIP

The Merchants and Pusey & Jones teams gave a thrilling exhibition of baseball on the former's grounds at in favor of the former. fielding on both sides and a hot pitchers' battle kept the crowd on its toes the whole nine innings. The visitors were held to a cipher until the eighth, when shoved their only run across the

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*Batted for Pierson in the ninth.
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De Palma, Not Milton, Auto Classic Winner

New York, June 3.—Rajoh De Palma, and not Tommy Milion, won the Harkness Handicao at Sheepshead Bay Molor Speedway on Saturday afternoon, According to a statement issued by the American Automobile Association restorday, a mistake had been made in accrime, the race, and the rightful winner suffered as a result.

By the corrected figures. De Palma won the race with ten seconds to source without the corrected figures of the corrected figures. The palma was placed second in the original secrime, was moved back to third oluce. Eddte Hearne, the Chicago speed demon, ranked next. ing, was moved back to third blace, Eddle Hearne, the Chicago sneed demon-ranked next.

Fred J. Wagner, starter and handi-cauner, said yesterday that he would have a complete sore of the race which would establish become all doubt the right of De Falma to first money.

PETER MORAN & CO. Hallow

S. E. Cor. 9th & Arch Sta. Monday and Saturday Until 9 o'clast NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK