WOMEN'S NATIONAL LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS AT THE PHILADELPHIA CRICKET CL

STEVE FARRELL BELIEVES MAXEY LONG WAS GREATEST ATHLETE EVER DEVELOPED

440-Yard-Record Holder Didn't Care Where and at What Distances He Ran-Won a 47 Seconds Quarter in 1900

By PAUL PREP

'I'm ready any time they are,'

"He sat there a moment, then picked

up his trousers and pulled one spiked running shoe out of one hip pocket and

they were badly disappointed.

in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Scraps About Scrappers

Tommy Gibbons, the great middleweight of St. Paul, now is boxing instructor at Camp Meade.

Benny Leonard has been matched to meet Jack Brazzo in the main bout of the open-ing show at Wildwood, N.J., on July 4, It will be eight rounds or less.

Ban Johnson Supports Mack

line of chatter

FRANK SHEA'S remarkable running 'Aren't you going to run? Don't throw in the recent intercollegiate cham- us down now plonship track and field meet on FrankIn Field has caused much comment
on whether the Pittsburgh star is capable of equaling and even bettering
Ted Meredith's world's record and also

"Tell 'em I'm here and will be over If he is in the same class with Maxey in a minute, Maxey replied. Long, the former Columbia University Track Uniform, Under Clothes speed king, who holds the world's record on a straight track for the 440 yards. On October 4, 1900, at the Gutenberg.

N. J. track. Long sped over the 440
yards in the sensational time of 47 seconds flat.

Since that time many athletes have attempted to smash or even equal Long's feat, but thus far no one has been successful. Even Ted Meredith, the former University of Pennsylvania star.

October 4, 1900, at the Gutenberg asked him to hold the race a few minutes until I brought him to the mark. I rushed back to the tree where I had left Long and then found out what kind of a foot racer this fellow was.

"He had removed his hat and coat and was just taking off his collar and necktie. I did not say a word, looking, successful. Even Ted Meredith, the former University of Pennsylvania star, one of the greatest quarter milers and half milers that ever trod a cinder path, was unable to gain this ebjective. Some critics believe that Shea, who ran a this spring, may do a 47 seconds quar-ter before long.

In the opinion of Frank Farrell, the athletic coach at the University of Michigan, Maxey Long was the greatest runner of them all. Long didn't care where he ran, what distances he ran, and in what kind of clothes he competed in. According to Farrell, Long accepted invitations to run in meets, but didn't even know the distances until he was on his mark.

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"I remember well one big meet," said the Michigan tutor the other day, "in a little Massachusetts town. Maxey was to run in the quarter-mile against a number of home talent who were pretty good steppers. Of course, we knew what Long could do, and we bet heavily on him. "Maxey always was prepared for a "I told him, and he ran to the spot. I limbering up a bits. After he had found his position on the pole, which happened to be on the outside, the worst position in the race, he did not say a word to him, for I realized he knew what he was in the race for, and he knew we had money bet on him.

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him.

"I had not seen Long for a week, but when I had last seen him I asked him if he were going to run. He said he was, and that settled it. I told a few of my friends and we journeyed to the town a few days in advance to get our money placed.

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Home Talent on Hand

"On the day of the race the home runners were the first to appear, dressed in running suits decorated with ribbons

ENTERED IN WOMEN'S NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNEY



Mss Gertrude Ostheimer Huntingdon Valley.

on in amazement. He sat down, took off his shoes, stood up, took off his outer shirt and there was his running shirt of the New York A. C. underneath. He took off his trousers and revealed his running trunks. "He sat there a moment than picked PERRY TO MACK

Injunction Granted at Cleveland Is Only Temporary. However

A'S COMING HOME

Cleveland, O., June 18 .- The national baseball agreement between the American and National Leagues is in danger of being abrogated as a result of a suit filed in Common Pleas Court yesterday by Manager Connie Mack, of the Athletics. asking for an injunction restraining the mand, 'Get set,' than bang, went the pistol. If they thought they were going his playing Pitcher Scott Perry, awarded to leave Maxcy flat-footed on the mark to the Boston Nationals by a majority vote of the National Baseball Commis-

'If anything Long beat the gun, and, in the first fifty yards, had gained the necessary six feet adventage to cut in

runners were the massing and secondated with ribbons of all colors of the rainbow. I had not seen Maxey and began to get worried. I walked around the field and finally saw a fellow who looked like Long in the distance standing under a tree.

"As I came nearer I recognized him, and you can imagine the feeling which came over me when I found he had no grip and apparently nothing to run in except his street clothes. I could see my money slipping, and a hard time to get back to New York.

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"Bettes full and uninterrupt.

Perry was purchased by Boston from the Atlanta cup last year, partial payment being made. After seventeen-days of "benef" duty Perry left the Boston elby. He was not on the Boston estreet list last winter, and Manager Mack.

Macks Leave Cleveland

The Athletics departed for home last evening, having neglected to accom-plish what they visited the sixth city

While failing to show his best form, Gus Lewis still had enough class to outbox Al Shubert, of New Bedford, Mass., in the wind-up at the Cambria open-air show last night. A large crowd of Ken-

singtonians were present and were heard without effort. They kept the boys moving all the time with their "cutting" as second.

But all that sterling work in the box would have availed nothing had not the Indians managed to get next to Perry's rifle shots over the plate. The big fellow stopped the locals entirely for four innings, slipped a trifle in the fifth and then exploded in the sixth, when three singles and a pass were backed up by a home run by Joe Evans, all of which netted five runs and made it rather easy for Coveleskie to smile once more, a habit that he had almost forgot. line of chatter.

Shubert rushed his opponent all the time, but was blocked so effectively that he did little damage at close range. Lewis had trouble in connecting in the early rounds, but toward the end managed to insert a few left hooks and right drives to the head. aged to insert a few left hooks and right drives to the head.

Denny Hughes surprised in the semi-wind-up against Young Merino. Herman Hindin's boy took a lacing for five rounds, going to the floor for the nine count in the second, but still showed that he was game when he came back and outfought Merino in the final session. He made a game finish, but Merino piled up a sufficient lead to insure view. a habit that he had almost forgot.

Superstition Again

All the baseball superstitions were resorted to by the Indians prior to the game in the effort to chase the Cove-leskie jinx. The players refused to let President Jim Dunn even sit on the bench before the contest started. Speaker spent his practice session in center field hunting for four-leaf clo-vers. Steve O'Neill, who has caught piled up a sufficient lead to insure vic-Harry Greb, who with Johnny Ray is now a boxing instructor in the navy, has arranged two bouts in a period of three dor allowed to the metal Jack McCarron, of allowed to the control of the control Toledo Ball Park and on June 24 Gus Chris-tie for twelve rounds at Bridgeport. Battling Leonard severely injured his arm in a street brawl and as a result will be on the sidelines for a few weeks. This should teach him to confine his fighting to the squared circle. never had caught the spitter before. also was decided that the sacrifice hit should be thrown into the discard and more reliance made on the straight-Johnny Dundee, the New York light-weight, now is a bookmaker at the race tracks, in partnership with another bookle. Scotty Montieth, Johnny's manager, is the cashier of the concern. way steals,

Larry Gardner finally came through with some of the batting that always characterized his work in Cleveland when he was one of the Red Sox. He made two singles and a double and was robbed by Speaker of a hit on the other time up. These were the only hits words by Larry during the series and made by Larry during the series and, of course, had to come on a day when his teammates were not doing a thing



Clare Cassell West Side Tennis

Twenty matches were played in the

MATCHES were run off with clock-like regularity in the women's ten-nis championship of the United States at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, yesterday afternoon,

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CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Twenty matches were played in the women's singles and six for the girls championship of the United States, a new event this year.

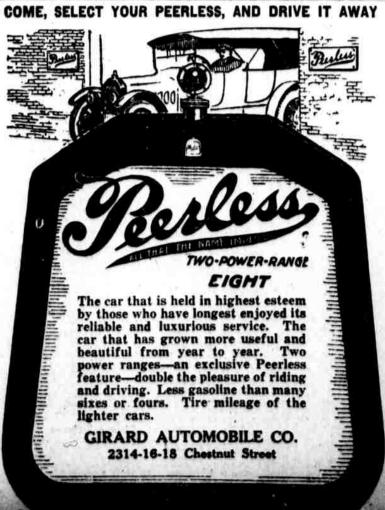
The draw was not a very good one, as in the first round some of the best players were drawn together, notably Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Rawson Wood. Miss Clare Cassel and Mrs. Hawson Wood. Miss Clare Cassel and Mrs. Hawson Wood. Miss Marion Zinderstein and Miss Midred Willard.

Miss Cassel Triumphs

Several matches were decidedly interesting, and the duel between Miss Cassel and Wrs. Rogge was one of the best Miss Cassel was a trifle the steadler in the first set and won, 6-4, but in the following set Mrs. Rogge ralled splendidly and was somewhat unlucky not to make it set all. First one and then the following set Mrs. Rogge ralled splendidly and was somewhat unlucky not to make it set all. First one and then the following set Mrs. Rogge ralled splendidly and was somewhat unlucky not to make it set all. First one and then the following set Mrs. Rogge ralled splendidly and was somewhat unlucky not to make it set all. First one and then the cother would obtain the lead, until sevenall was called. Miss Cassel then broke through her opponent's service and, taking the next game on her own driving she won the set. 9-7, and the match.

Miss Marion Zinderstein was given a rare good match by Miss Midred Willard.

Miss Helen Ledoux, Swarthmore College, Mrs. J. Fred Betz. 3d, Philadelphia Country Club. defeated Mrs. A. D. Smoker. Mrs. J. Fred Betz. 3d, Philadelphia Country Club. defeated Mrs. A. D. Smoker. Mrs. J. Fred Betz. 3d, Philadelphia Cricket Club. defeated Mrs. A. D. Smoker. Mrs. J. Fred Betz. 3d, Philadelphia Cricket Club. defeated Mrs. A. D. Smoker. Mrs. J. Fred Betz. 3d, Philadelphia Cricket Club. defeated Mrs. A. D. Smoker. Mrs. J. Fred Betz. 3d, Philadelphia Cricket Club. defeated Mrs. A. D. Smoker. Mrs. J. Fred Betz. 3d, Philadelphia Cricket Club. defeated Mrs. A. D. Smoker. Mrs. J. Fred Betz. 3d, Philadelphia Cricket Club. defeated Mrs. A. D. Smoker. Mrs. J. Fred Betz. 3d, Phil



NICK ALTROCK'S COMEBAC **BIGGEST SURPRISE IN YEAR**

Veteran Twirler Who Defeated Detroit Last Week Will Be Forty-two Years Old Next Summer—Helped White Sox Win Title in 1906

hard-initing Tigers. Nick will be fortywe years old next summer, and though
Plank still pitched good ball at that are.
Plank has been pitching continually, and
Eddle never fook as much delight in
consuming brew as the Washington
clown.

Altrock was at the top of his career
in 1995, when he helped the White Sex
beat the Cubs in the world's series. He
faded out of the American League in
1999, after Chicago released him to
Washington. From there Nick went to
the Old Man's Home in Minneapolis. He
shifted later to Kansas City. In 1911,
from which club he came back to Washington in 1912 to assist Dutch Schaefer
in e-smedy roles.

He did pitch edds and ends. A few
years ago he finished a game against
the Yanks in the fag end of the season, but it was the Charley Chaplin
brand of pitching. When firilith selected
Altrock to pitch in Detroit the other day
it was Nick's first serious effort against
a big I ague club in nine years, and the
first game he started in league competition in seven years. When it is recalled
that Nick's sudden loss of effectiveness
with Chicago was gitributed to failure
to keep himself in condition, his successfully pitched game a few weeks ago
is all the more remarkable.

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Miss Cassel Defeats Mrs. Rogge in Hard-Fought Match startled the baseball world by his gue- ing the game.

THERE have been many sensational cosmful comeback. But he bids fair, comebacts in baseball, but probably none to equal the feat of Nick Altrock club. It is now Manager Griffith's in winning a game the other day from the hard-hitting Tigers. Nick will be fortywo years old next summer, and though

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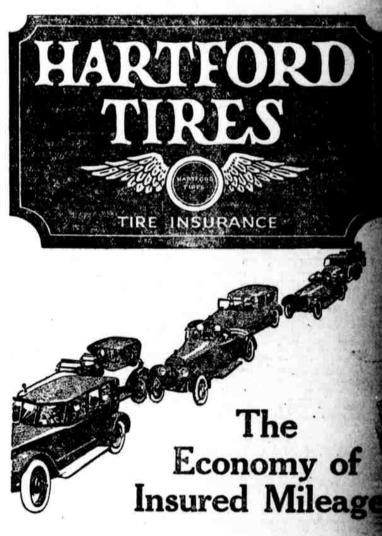
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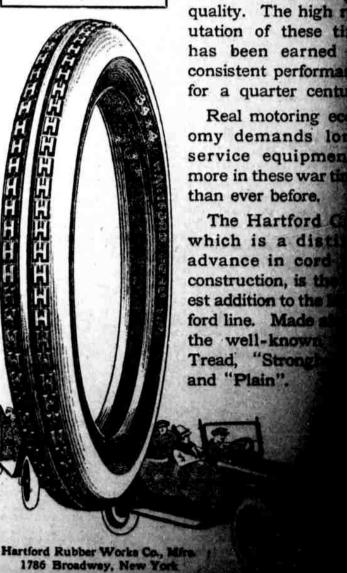
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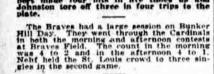
Pneumatic T



draft board at San Antonio June 21.

Walter Johnson held the world's champions to six hits and the Senators won, 2 to 1. Leibold's single and Felsch's triple saved the White Sox from a shutout. Inhelder Roy Schmandt left the Brooklyn club yesterday to enter the service and Dan Griner went to work in a munitions factory. The Dodgers announced that they had signed a nineteen-year-old Brooklyn schoolboy.

The Giants ozzed back into first place when they beat the Cubz at Flatbush by the count of \$ to 3. The Dodgers railied in the ninth after apparently being beaten, scored two runs and won the game. Brooklyn should have wen the game from the Cubs long before the ninth if hits mean anything. Robby's fells piled up fifteen safe hits against four for the Cubs. Jake Dau-bort made four hits in five times up and Johnston tore off three in four trips to the

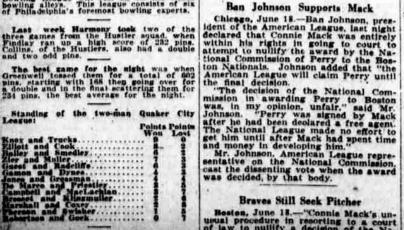


The Detroit-New York Kankees' came was called in the e'ehth with the score at five-all to cllow the Tigers to cutch a train.

August Morna, formerly a Southern Asso-ciation umpire, has been appointed to the arbitrators staff in the National League. lot yesterday for speaking words which grates on ine ears of the well-known arbitor. Lord Byron.

Bowling Notes

The Kersione Summer Duckpin League will open this evening on the Keystone alleys. A meeting of the respective captains has been called for 7.30 p. m. Section A will roll the first night, while on Thursday evening section B will take to the alleys. Captains of both sections will meet on that evening for final arrangements for the



Braves Still Seek Pitcher Boston, June 18.—"Connie Mack's un-usual procedure in recording to a court of law to nullify a decision of the Na-ional Commission, will not deter the Boston National League club one jota

GIRARD BOYS GOOD ATHLETES

Finish the Track Season of 1918 With but One

month.

Connie Mack thought that, with Scott Perry, granted permission by Cleveland court yesterday, to continue pitching for the Athletics and nothing for the Indians, the School and Showed a three-run dividend for the Athletics and nothing for the Indians, the School and Showed a three-run dividend for the Athletics and nothing for the Indians, the School are usually leaders of the School are usually leaders of the School are usually leaders of the School are usually leaders was still on the job. But the ball that Covelegies is good and the school shaded in the School of the School of the School of the School and Showed a three-run dividend for the Athletics and nothing for the Indians, the school shaded as three-run dividend for the Athletics and nothing for the Indians was still on the job. But the ball that Covey pitched during the next eight innings was such as to discourage all that Covey pitched during the next eight innings was such as to discourage all that steriling work in the bax last second.

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more recent years the Girardians' cage
team has been unbeatable. Former
Coach McDermott always turned out a
championship baseball team and this
pear is no exception to the general rule,
for the Girard fast nine has laid claim
to the scholastic championship, challenging West Philadelphia High School
d six different times. In the swimming
under former Coach Bernard, Girard has
not a peer in the city, having won both
the senior and junior championships last
year.
The only sport in which the collegians
are not able to claim a title is the tennis
team, which has only been added to its
sports this season.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philles, 9: Pitteburgh, 8.
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; Pittaburgh, 6. fork, 2; Clarinasti, 1, rooklyn, 4; Chicago, 3. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1 (a. m.) Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2 (p. m.) AMERICAN LEAGUE every game that Coveleskie had pitched for Cleveland prior to today, was benched in favor of Chett Thomas, who New York, 5; De(roit, 5 (called 8 innings). Schedule for Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE International League

