IT'S GETTING TO BE A HABIT WITH PENN CHARTER PLAYERS TO WIN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Every Box Score to Follow

Progress of Her Son

asked George Burns, the Tioga newly-

"There was a little woman in Gal-

vin. Tenn. Rogers went on, paying as

much attention to Gawge as if the A's

first baseman were in Walla Walla

Wash .. "who was tickled to learn that had left the Browns, had gone with

Who was it, the wife?" the newly

"No. it wasn't the wife; I'm not

Mack and had won my first game."

wed insisted upon asking the question.

anxious for me to leave the club.

married." Rogers confessed.

know, from top to bottom.

the woman was.

The Secret Is Out

Tennessee is your mother.

Jing Johnson is a regular hitting pitcher He hit 333 in his last two games.

TENNIS TITLE WON BY PENN CHARTER

Victory Over Haverford Gives Quakers Sixth Straight Interscholastic Championship

SPEEDBOYS ARE SECOND Washington St. Louis

Penn Charter won the Interscholastic Tennis League title, but only after they had undergone some very tense moments Phillies 8: or something like that. The champion. ship was clinched when the Quakers won all five matches from the Haverford School team out on the Merion Chiengo, Cricket Club courts.

These five points gives Dr. Clinton A. Strong's pupils a total of forty-nine victories and six defeats. West Philadelphia High School, second place holders, still has a number of postponed matches to play off, but the best they can do if they win the remainder of their games is to bring their total up forty-seven victories and eight de-

This makes the sixth consecutive win for the Penn Charter team in the Interscholastic Lengue. During the past eight sensons they have won the title seven times. Episcopal Academy broke the string of victories by taking the honors in 1913.

But to return to the fense moments. or whatever they were. Last Monday afternoon, after Charley Watson, 3d. West Philadelphia High, had defeated Milo Miller in a postponed match and reduced the Quakers' lead to two points, Brook Huff, the Penn Charter fourth-singles man, decided that play ing one match wasn't enough, so went to the law school courts of the University of Pennsylvania to play a funior tournament match.

While practicing Huff had a nasty fall and broke a small bone in his foot. Bill Tilden rushed him home, but his injury was so great that all hope of having him compete in yesterday's match was lost.

With four of the five points needed to gain the title Dr. Clinton Strong was in a bad fix. After looking his players over he decided that Taylor should play fourth singles and shifted was put in a doubles match.

sudden change caused not a little worriment on the part of the l'enu Charter players, due to the importance of taking four of the five matches. Their fears, however, were groundless, for Taylor came through in fine style, defeating Ewing, 6-1, 10-8, and Barf-Dixon, 6-1, 6-1.

TOLEDO SIGNS ADAMS

Big Righthander Once Was With the singles match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Phillies

Toledo. O., May 21.—Roger Bresna-han, president of the Toledo American Association baseball club, today signed Pitcher Carl Addus. Adams, who is a big right-hander, has just received his

discharge from the army. Adams was with Toledo three years ago. Originally he was with Indianapolis, but was drafted by the Chicago Nationals when Bresnahan was manager of that club. Later he went to the Philadelphia Nationals, from whom Bresnahan obtained him when he took charge of affairs at Toledo.

Bresnahan also expects Pitcher Midlleton to join the club on the first road

2500 Teams After A. E. F. Honors Paris, May 21.—More than 2500 baseball teams are hotly competing for the A. E. F. championship, and the honor of representing America in the interallied games, which begin at Joinville-le-Pont one month from teday under the joint auspices of the A. E. F. Y. M. C. A.

Johnny Griffiths Beats Rowlands Memphis, Teus., May 21.—Johnny Grif-fiths, Akron welterweight, spotted Len Row-lands several pounds last night and then gave the Milwankee batter a neat lacing in an eight-round bout. Griffiths had a shade in six rounds, one was even, and Rowlands captured one.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE ATHLETICS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 7, Vork, 7; Cincinnati, 5, Chicago, 3; Brocklyn, 2, Pittsburgh, 3; Boston,

AMERICAN LEAGUE 2: Athleties, 1. Boston, 6: St. Louis, 4. Other games postpone

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics at Cleveland—Rain. New York at Chicago—Rain, Russion at Defroit—Threatening. Washington at St. Louis—Clouds INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Newark, 8: Binghamton, 1. Other games postponed; rain. TODAY'S GAMES

STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. P.C.
11, 4, 733 Binghamton 8, 7, 533, 9, 5, 643 Newark, 7, 10, 412, 8, 5, 615 Rending, 4, 10, 286, 9, 7, 563 Jersey City 4, 12, 256

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Hirmingham, 9; Memphis, 4. Little Rock, 2; Atlanta, 1. New Orleans, 6; Chuttanooga, 1. Mobile, 3; Nashville, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE Worcester, 2; Springfield, 1, Providence, 7; Bridgeport, 5 (12 innings) New Haven, 1; Waterbury, 9, Pittsfield, 5; Härtford, 3,

EASY FOR COUNTRY CLUB

him in from the doubles. Bartlett than Takes All Five Matches in Women's THERE ought to be a lot of interest Interclub League

League, Philadelphia Country Club taking all five contests from the Ger-

tain, was the only one to win for Bel. the zest women players in this city, field, defeating Miss M. Thayer, of the Two Close Matches Philadelphia Cricket Club in a first

Tyler Twirls No-Hit Game

New Haven. May 21.—Joe Tyler, soung brother of George 'Lefty' Tyler, of the Chirago Cubs, nitched a no-bil, no-run game against the Waterbury team here yesterday afternoon. Chief Meyers, the Indian backs stop, caught the offering of Tyler. New Haven won by a score of 1 to 0.

Whether she can pay better a pay the can pay the common remains the former national champion remains the former national champion remains most uncertain.

Those of the women golfers who for Mrs. Billstein, but the Bala player failed to qualify in the flights will have is one of the best match players in the

Ridley Park, Pa., May 21 -Although Rid-y Park High School outbatted Germantown

Olsen Allows One Hit

Scholastic Contests on Today's Schedule

BASEBALL. Princeton Prep at Lawrenceville School Army and Navy Prep and Tome School Art and Textile at Chiltenham High, George School at Teonton High, Reading High at Pottstown High,

TRACK Frankford High vs. West Philadelphia. t Northeast. Germa stown High at Haverford School Moorestown High at Collingswood High

ATHLETICS' PITCHERS WOULD RATHER TWIRL FOR MACK THAN ANY OTHER PILOT IN LEAGUE

Scott Perry, Jingling Johnson and Tom Rogers Are Great Admirers of Tall Tiogan

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Special Staff Correspondent Traveling With Cleveland, O., May 21 .- "That was a tough game to lose, Jing." One of the members of the A's clan was sympathizing with the Ursinus alumnus for his 2-1 defeat by the White Sox yesterday afternoon in Chicago.

"Yes." replied Johnson, the Jingling. and he was stopped from further conversation while the men around the table drew to their near straights, four flushes, trips and pairs on the train en route to this city. "But I'll say this, he continued when the athletes had drawn in their cards. "I'm satisfied to go out there, win or lose, and pitch my head off for Connie."

"Now you said something there, buddie." It was Scott Perry, who had borned into the conversation. "I've never met a whiter man in my twenty seven years. Connie Mack's an ace. and just then he picked up the joker.

Will Get Fair Deal

"There's not a man in the league I'd rather pitch for than him, and, believe me. I was tickled when he took me from the Browns." Tom Rogers, late of the St. Louis Club, doing the talking "I know he's the one who will give me a real chance, and if there is anything in meshe'll bring it out."

"and I suppose most of it's true. I'm no exception. I like the old dough—and wife?" Gawge interrupted again. "your girl?"

"No, it wasn't my girl. I haven't went in there against the White Sox Saturday I felt sure that I was going to win. It was the first time I had started a game this season. I was kent of the season of the season staturday Afternoon. June 7 me he'll bring it out."

it." added Jingling, "and for some rea-son or other I feel more sorry for Con-broke in Rogers. nie when we don't win a game than I

Morton Has Defeateed Macks Fourteen Times

The pitching records of the Athletics and Cleveland twirlers in interclub games between the two

teams follow: ATHLETICS PITCHERS VS. CLEVELAND TEAM

Grand total INDIANS' PITCHERS VS. ATHLETICS TEAM Pitchers
Dis Lambeth
Johnny Eczmano
Guy Merton
Jim Bazby
Fred Coumbe
Stan Coveleskie
Ed Klepfer

do for the players who failed to make I had been sold. That little woman

Grand total

"You hear a lot about how a ball to learn that I had been transferred Fallure to make their hits count player worships the flying eagle on the to work under a man like Mack." back of a silver dollar, said Perry. The Plot Thickens and I suppose most of it's true. I'm

worked for him against the White Sox started a game this season. I was kept "Well, that's the way I feel about on Saturday I was the happiest person

"Who was the other one, the wife?" and then. That little woman down in

FAVORITES SHOULD ALL WIN TODAY IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

There Is a Bare Possibility | How the Women Will Play That There May Be Upset; Bala and North Hills Will Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

By PETER PUTTER

ing matches today in the second Two matches were played yesterday round of the women's golf championin the Women's Interclub Tennis ship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. and while Mrs. Vanderbeck, Mrs. Barmantown Cricket Club, while Belfield low, Mrs. Stetson and Miss Caverly are Country Club dropped four of the five the favorites there are chances that lett helped Wentz defeat Campbell and matches to the Philadelphia Cricket some of them, or one of them, will fall by the wayside. At any rate, by Thurs Mrs. Robert Herold, the Beifield cap- day morning there will be left four of

Mrs. Vanderbeck ought to win from Mrs. Hamilton, and yet Mrs. Hamilton is playing very fine golf just now. Whether she can pay better golf than

is one of the best match players in the city, and the fact that she is opposed to a women who has won the local twenty of them and as it is on a handinothing to her. It ought to be the best affair, match of the day.

the first championship title ever brought noon will be mixed foursom:s. Ithaea, N. Y., May 21.—Cornell defeated the first championship title Mrs. Stetson ucknell by a score of 7 to 3. Olsen pitched to this city years before Mrs. Stetson Big Suburban Match ter golf ved the game, is playing this year than ever before.

Another Good Battle

Today in Big Title Event

Second Round Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadel ohia Cricket, vs. Mrs. Stewart Hamilton, Philadelphia Cricket, Mrs. R. H. Barlow, R. H. Barlow. Cricket, vs. Mrs. A. K. Billstein

Hnin. Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Hunting don Valley, vs. Miss Frances Gris om. Merion Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadel-phia Cricket, vs. Mrs. J. W. Peck,

> Second Eight Second Round

Mrs. T. C. Kinkaid, Philadelphia Country, vs. Mrs. William Weaver Huntingdon Valley.
Mrs. H. C. Smith, North Hills.

vs. Miss Mildred Gates, North Hills

the former national champion remains she has had more experience, but golf is to be seen.

Mrs. Barlaw should prove too much bards bards for Mrs. Billstein, but the Bala player for Mrs. Billstein, but the Bala player in the failed to qualify in the flights will have for Mrs. Billstein, but the Bala player in the failed to qualify in the flights will have for the best match players in the statement of the best match players in the statement of the best match players in the statement of the best match players.

championship just six times means cap basis, it ought to be a very close natch of the day.

Tomorrow afternoon the women will Mrs. Stetson is slated to win from play in foursome matches and on the

Miss Griscom, but the latter, who won following day the feature of the after

The feature match in the men's sub urban matches tomorrow is the battle between North Hills and Bala. Bala Miss Caverly ought to prove too has the advantage in that it has secred strong for Mrs. Peck, as she is playing more points. Bala has such fine play. strong for Mrs. Peck, as she is playing in very fine form. Mrs. Peck is another excellent match player and may give Miss Caverly some work to do. None of the matches ought to be one-sided.

The match between Mrs. Kinkaid and Mrs. Weaver ought to be interesting. The Country Club player has the lower handicap and both have had plenty of tournament experience. Mrs. will win and even if the scores are close. plenty of tournament experience. Mrs. will win and even if the scores are close Smith should win from Miss Gates, as the Bala players have the advantage of having scored more points.

Benz Refuses to Report to the Kansas City Team

Chicago. May 21.—Pitcher Joe Benz, the veteran White Sox pitcher Tom Rogers's Mother Watches cleased to Kansas City of the American Association, pitched for the Hawthorne Electrics last Sunday against the Canthers at Canther Park. Benz flatly refused to go to the Kaws. His complaint is the ame as that of Lefty Sullivan, the Gunther pitcher whom Comiskes re-

eased to the A. A. Benz always has been a spitball pitcher and the spitter is barred in the association, so Joe figures he can do much better with the pros. of Chiengo:

COLUMBIA HERE TODAY

"She felt as if I had never been given lin Field a chance in St. Louis, and she was

The University of Pennsylvania basedidn't hit it very well there, anyhow, ball team will be in action again this lier of the legion of honor from the and I didn't lose any time getting away afternoon, meeting Columbia on Frankto join this club after Burke told me was the only one happier than I was til 4 o'clack.

Penn victory vesterday with the onbeaten Dartmouth nine on Franklin

on the sid-lines in St. Louis for some reason or other for three years, virtuand reorganized the local Road Drivers while on duty as aviator pilot at Danally, although I was given a chance now Association for the coming senson of kirk. He was lieutenaut, junior grade sport over the Chamounix Speedway in and previously had won the Croix de Tennessee studied that box score, I West Fairmount Park. The racing Guerre with palm. season will be opened with a matinee "Does your sister follow baseball?" Saturday afternoon, June 7.

Burns was sure he would find out who There will be four races on the open ing eard, two for trotters and two for she doesn't." Tom replied the pacers. The races will be decided Shortly after that game I wrote that on the best two in three heat plan, all little woman down in Tennessee and told races to end with the third heat, with her all about it, and I know I'm going half mile heats over the straightaway to get a note back telling me to do my best for Connic and to be a good boy."

ICHIYA KUMAGAE WINS

"Ah, ha!" Burns exclaimed. "The secret's out. That little woman down in Reaches Semifinal Round of Harlem Club Tourney

"I knew you would guess it sooner for later," said Rogers, "You didn't have many more guesses left." New York, May 21. - Alexander Iller and Leon Croley reached the final round The conversation of the ball players of the Harlem Club tennis doubles on on their way to this city, where a four the turf courts of the club in Harlem game series will be opened with the Indians this afternoon, shows their atter vesterday afternoon. The pair defeated confidence in Counic Mack and their George S. Groesbeck and G. O. Wagwillingness to back him with the best of ner in the semifinal in the upper half their ability. Right now, viewing the in straight sets by the score of 7.5. ability of the A's from the bottom of the ladder, it doesn't seem much, but Con-

In the only other match played durnie Mack is Connie Mack, builder of ing the afternoon Ichiya Kumugae, the world championship teams, 'nough said'. wizard from Japan, and Harold Tay-Eddie Collins wasn't sorry to see the A's leave Chicago. He got only one hi out of fulne times at but against Mack hurlers Yesterday Edward Trowbridge had a great day affeld. He handled fourteen chances without a slip. lor, his young partner from Brooklyn, triumphed over Allen Behr and Harry Steinkampf in two comparatively easy sets by the score of 6-2, 6-2,

> K. O. Laughlin Beats Cross Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 21 - K. O. Laugh n = stiff left tab and his unverful righ

TWO YALE ATHLETES RECEIVE WAR HONOR

Gates and De Cernea Given Rank of Chevalier of Legion of Honor

tackle of the 1917 football team at Yale and captain elect of the 1918 eleven before enlisting, and Edward DeCerner. Meets Penn in Ball Game on Frank. of New olik city, sprinter on the Yale freshmenn track team of the class of 1919, have received the rank of cheva French government.

Gates was in charge of the United lin Field. The game will not start un. States naval air station at Dunkirk. France, and was honored by the French for saving Allied aviators who had by the enemy

He was captured a month before the Penn outhit the visitors, but armistice was signed and reached the Swiss border in an unsuccessful at tempt to escape from the Germans. He ous recipient of the Croix de Guerre, and Distinguished Flying Cross from the He was promoted lieutenant

ommander on arrival in this country. Detarnea won the award from the French for attacking and inflicting Two score horsemen met last evening severe damage upon an enemy submarine

> Richboug to Get Tryout Gainesville, Ga., May 21 - Lance Rich

BUTTS QUITS MERCHANT

Star Player Leaves Shipyard to Play Ball in South Merchant Shipyard Baseball

team, of the Delaware River Shipyards League, which is managed by Earl Mack, has suffered a real loss. Warren Butts, star right fielder and one of the best hitters in the circuit, has left to play with Charlotte, of the Carolina Lengue.

It was with reluctance that Butts left his position in the shippard, but as his terms had been met by the North SAVED ALLIED AVIATORS Carolina club there remained nothing lse to do butago south.

Butts only recently returned after New Haven, Conn., May 21.—Arte-mus L. Gates, of Clinton, In., star the thick of the fighting "over there." He could hardly turn down the fine Charlotte-contract.

> Swarthmeire Alumni Gefeated Swarthmore, Pa., May 21 - Swarthmore's crosse team yesterday. Refeated a team emposed of former alumny stars, 5 to 2.



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NOTES OF THE AMATEUR BASEBALL PLAYERS

THE North Philadelphia Browns will usher in their season on the home grounds on Saturday with Jack Lapp's Philadelphia Professionals. The Browns held several practice sessions last week, and are on their toes for the opening

The work of "Pep" Guest, former New York State and Betelehem Steel Leaguer, behind the bat has been im-pressive, and paired with Miller, the star pitcher, he forms a favorable bat-Any first-class home or traveling team having May 30 (p. m.) and May 31 open should communicate with Al Rue, 4434

North Marshall street. North Side Perfessionals have May 24, 25 and Decoration Day is m. and u.m. lond for any first-class home team offering a guarantee. J. J. Hoover, Kensington 6469 W.

and Kilburn B. C. are desirous of ar-Sunday games with such teams as Rending Iron. East End and I. C. J. Cook. care Hale & Kilburn Com-

The Girard Reserves, first-class traveling team, has Saturday and Deconstion Day is, m, and n, m, lor any other Sunday dates open, Gus Giacaser, 224 West Wildey street.

The Auburn A. C. wants games with first-class teams having grounds for May 24, 25 and Decoration Day (s. m. and p. m.) A. Landis, 1937 Arizona street. West Philadelphia Professionals, a first-ass traveling nine, has May 24 and Decora-in Day for any teams offering inducements, aries Lentz, 5935 Chestnut street.

Northeast High Still Has Chance for Title

more games to play, so to tie Ger-mantown Northeast must win both games and Germantown lose both. The standing follows:

nines offering guarantee. L. Davis, 1724 North Twenty-sixth street.

Belmar B. C. wan's games with all seventeen-twenty-year-old home teams offer-ing a guarantee, James Farrell, 1526 North Balley street.

The Paoli F. C., a first-class fully uni-formed traveling team, has May 30 (two games) June 7 21 and 28 open. W. F. McCarlby, 1917 Poplar street.

Valkone A. A., first-class traveling team ants games. H. Bell, 1644 North Bodine

Germantown and Northeast both won yesterday Each team .has two

STANDING-OF THE CLUBS Games Ave. b 800 600 545 556 556 333 125

A first-class semipre pitcher would like to sign with a good first-class nine offering a guarantee. W. Perry. 1411 South Paxon street.

The Drueding A. A., a first-class traveling team, has May 30 (two games) open. J. C. Eberle, 1615 North Hope street.

I. H. Gilmer Company B. C. wants games with first-class fully uniformed industrial times that are willing to travel to Cottman Park in Tacony for a reasonable guarantee. H. Gilmer Company. Tacony. Pa.

The Raily B. C. would like to hear from an eighteen-year-old out-of-town nine having May 30 (two games) open. M. Spielman. 1120 McKean street

Peerless (lingts would like to arrange games with first-class home nines offering gamesuce. James Marshall, 315 East Haines street. Germantown.

The Philmore A. A., first-class traveling inc. has Decoration Day is m. and p. m.) pen. Edwin Leech, 2747 North Proof treet.

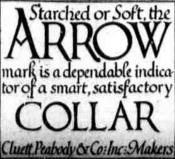
St. Hedwig A. C., a fully uniformed team, has open dates in June. Frank Smith, 321 North Twenty-fourth street. ___

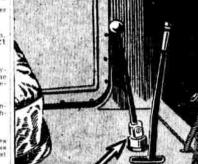
The Lincoln Stars, a second-continenty-carroid team, wants games with home cams Fred Techants, 543 East Westmore-and street. St. Peter Jrs. C. C., a fourteen stateen-cear-old team, wants games. E. Gutch-sunst, 1435 North Fifth street.

Westmoreland A. C. desires to book games or Saturday and Sunday with first-class one teams. A. E. Peterson, 1836 East catmoreland street. The Mohawk A. C., a fifteen sixteen ve old nine, wants games with traveling nin W. Geist, 4245 Pennsgrove street.

The Indiana Club, a first-class travel team, has May 31 upon for first-class ho teams offering a guarantse. Joe Meim 1939 North Thirty-second street. The Lebanon A. A., a first-class traveling team, has May, June and July open, N. Hutchinson, 6723 Lansdowne avenue.







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