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CHURCH CUP IS DUE

in Women's Interclub Matches

By SPICK HALL

Thus the performance of yesterday was a record for the season and also a record for May 17, 1920.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb busted up the contest in the very first frame when he knocked the first home run into the left field stands. It is seldom that Tyrus does any mighty clouting, so his such in the opener was a big surprise. Ty makes a lot of singles, a few doubles and fewer triples, but homers are almost off his list. Last year he made but one four base knock, so that record is tied. Anyway, Cobb leaned heavily on one of Walter Kinney's slants and the ball never came back

Shortly afterward Ira Flagstead, who has been suffering with bum hitting optics, walloped another homer into the same stand and the A's were off to a midseason startfour runs behind.

Rommel succeeded Kinney and lasted one inning. By that time another hurler was prepared for the slaughter and Detroit had three more runs. Bigbee lasted until the Binth, when Roy Moore played the finale.

All in all. Connie used four pitchers, his men made two home runs, and staged a late rally which almost tied the count. The final figures were 9 and 7, which is pretty good when one considers that Detroit at one time was seven markers ahead.

MYATT, the kid catcher, did some ground and lofty hitting, getting a single and a double. Amon Strunk, the last of the '1' champions, scas inserted in the ninth and made a triple, which shows he has bruchted by his layoff. Connic will use Perry today. He's the only one left.

Wilde Has Own Ideas

TIMMY WILDE, flyweight champion of the universe, is in a class by himself in and out of the ring. We all know his prowess in the squared circle, but some of the stunts he pulls when he is supposed to be at leisure are amazing to the fight fans. On the day of a fight, instead of lolling around his hotel, taking things easy. Jimmy indulges in some form of exercise, all of which is con trary to the methods of our leading American boxers,

It is a popular idea that a boxer should do considerable loafing on the day of a fight. He should conserve all of his strength for the strenuous work of the evening. Wilde, nowever, has adopted an entirely new system, and we are inclined to believe he has the proper dope.

The first time 1 saw the Englishman was in Jersey City about five hours before his hout with Mickey Russell. found him at the Elks' Club, playing English hilliards and absorbed in the game. He didu't seem to have a care in the world, and as for the approaching boutwhy, that seemed furthest away from his mind. After the game he left the club, indulged in a hearty dinner, and a few hours later disposed of Russell in seven rounds

East Thursday afternoon Jimmy went out to the golf Haks and played eighteen holes with Bert Crowhurst, of the Walton. Exercise like that is enough for any ordinary reen to knock off and call it a day, but Wilde consider t a minor workout-just enough to keep his legs in shape for the battle with Murray that evening. Crowhurst was surprised when Wilde told him he

on the greens he is a wonder. Many golfers when they are near the hole step back to get a line on the bull and the cup. Not so with Wilde. He seems very careless when putting, but doesn't miss many.

"His style is peculiar, Instead of driving straight at the cup, he sort of hooks his ball and aims at a spot about six inches to one side. The ball describes an are and spins into the cup. He uses English the same as pool and billiard players, and if the ball ever hits the rim it drops in. Many of the professionals use this style, but few ordinary players have the nerve to attempt it. Evans and Ouimet putt straight at the cup.

Jimmy is well pleased with the reception he has received here and told me his ideas of America and Americans have changed completely. He said he was going to write a book when he returned to England, and most of it about American sportsmanship,

Wilde will leave here on May 29, and when he gets back to his home he will be worth \$150,000. He is a canny little gay, a very conservative spender, and in some respects makes Harry Lauder look like a Coal Oll Johuny.

JIMMY is treesty-eight years old and worked in a roal mine up to six years ago. He is married, has two children, and his ambition is to give them the best education money can buy. That's where his money is going to na.

Wilde to Return in October

WHEN Wilds decided to leave here at the end of this month, much surprise was expressed because he turned down many flattering offers to appear in outdoor shows. However, the little Englishman knew what he was doing.

"I know what the American summers are," he said, "and I am sure the heat would knock me out, I want to make as much money as I can in the few years I still am able to box, but can't see how I can profit by staying here during the hot spell. I shall return in October, however, and meet all comers up to 116 pounds. That goes for champion Pete Herman, if he makes the weight."

J'MMY'S last fight will be with Patsy Wallace, in Toronto, on May 24. Good thing the battle is to be fought in Toronto. That's a long distance from Philadelphia.

Man Q War Looks Good

CAMUEL D. RIDDLE, of Glpn Riddle, Pas, owner of S Man o' War, has a good chance to win the Progkness Handleap at Pinlico today with his famous three-year-old. The race will be for a \$40,000 stake-one of the largest ever given in this country. Man o' War has been training for this event all year, even keeping out of the Kentucky Derby. Mr Riddle believes his horse is in shape to win.

However, there is a report that Wildair, one of the

TO LEAVE NEW YORK TEAM GOLF TODAY Philadelphia or Boston Likely to Capture Tennis Trophy This Week-Country Club Makes Clean Sweep of Title in Women's Play. Other Gossip THE Church Tennis Cup, which is ually hit her stride in the next set. now nesting in New York, is sched- taking it at 6-4, not, however, until

LAST MATCHES OF

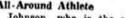
By SANDY MCNIBLICK Friday and Saturday the matches for In the final set both Mrs. Harvey and this trophy will be played on the cham-There is only a very slender chance of Merion's losing its place out ahead today in the women's club golf com-petition for the Philadelphia team cup. Landers's Best Chance pionship courts of the Westside Tenuis Club. Forest Hills, L. I. among Philadelphia. Boston and New York. Seventh game of this set when the score The Mctropolitan team has not been stood 3-2, with Mrs. Harvey leading, Merion has made a clean sweep of all its matches. Today the Main Line its matches. women stars play Old York Road on the

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ected, but it is safe to predict that one game went to deuce nearly a score tercollegiate champion. Myers did twelve feet six inches to win the title last season and the winner this year may have to go to twelve-nine to land latter's course. no matter which players are chosen of times before Mrs. Harvey handy toos they will not be able to stand up against it. Then in the last game when Mrs. rither Boston or Philadelphia. Our city will be represented by Bill Tilden, was played. Mrs. Harvey having the first singles, and Wallace F. Johnson, set point many times before Mrs. New-The Philadelphia Cricket Club and Huntingdon Valley, tied in second place, will play this afternoon. The winning team of these two will finish the sched-ule with a percentage of .800. If Old Landon, of Yale, won the high jump second. Boston has R. Norris Williams, hall was finally beaten when she drove shaving first and Dick Harte second.

ule with a percentage of .800. If Old York Road succeeds in winning from Merion today. Meriem will also stand .800, which is anothe way of saying that there will be a tie for first place in the "major league." If Merion wins today it will be the club champion of 1020 in Philadelphia. But Old York Road is very liable to make a desperate stand. It has everything to gain and very much to lose for a defeat today is liable to send the Johnors. Landon, of Yale, won the high jump last season and is very likely to repeat. He did six feet⁺two inches. Hamp-ton, of Penn, tied for second at an inch less. Hampton has not been doing so probably will have him in shape by May 20. Reynolds, the lad who surprised with his win in the relays, also should be able to get into the scoring. Cann Wants Olympic Place

Baston has R. Norris Williams playing the part of the providence of the



All-Around Athlete Johnson, who is the captain of the Michigan team, has an unexcelled rec-ord in the Big Ten. The blonde Wolver-ine has cleaned up a flock of titles and records in the conference and his bonors in the East are not few. At the intercollegiates last year, he gained first place in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 10½ inches, finished second to Creed Haymond, of Penn, in a ten-second hundred and tied with Hampton, of Penn, at six feet one inch.

New York, May 18 .- Walter Hagen, open golf champion of the United States, was present today at the Cunard dock, prepared to sail this afternoon on the good ship Vauban.

With Johnson out of the running. Sherman Landers should be able to gather more points for the Quakers in Hagen is due to land at Liverpool this Merion Looks Like Sure Winner of Title in Women's Play time next week and will immediately ain. The play there this year will vir. tually amount to the world's open

According to the dusty dope, the young man whom Landers must beat in the broad jump is Merchant, one of the golf championship, as there will be few absentees. the best athletes coming East from the Uni-versity of California. Merchant is credited with a record of more than twenty-four feet. He also does 160 feet consistently in the hammer throw.

Mrs. Gavin Beats Male Star

Mrs. Gavin Beats Male Star New York, May 18.—Mrs. William A. Gavin, runner-up last October for the women's national golf championship, brake the Belleclaire ocurse precord for women. Jowering it from ST, a mark held by herself, to St, and defeated Dr. A. T. Height by 2 ub. Mrs. Gavin played Doctor Haight on even termis, using the regulation back tess, and over the full length of the 6500-yard course. Doctor Haight, at the Atlantic City tournament, won the qualifying medal from a field which included Woodle Flatt, who beat Oulmet last year at Oakmont.

Harvard Captain Stars in Football

honors.

All was hustle and bustle at the dock today. Hagen was a tower of attraction Landers probably has his best chance around which there was a continuous swirl of admirers, here to wish the of landing a championship in the pole vault. His most dangerous opponent great star bon voyage and good luck. The pockets of his polo coat were stuffed with telegrams from all parts and his sun-kissed face was one broad Myers, of Dartmouth, the present ingrin as his friends slapped him on th

Is America's Hope in British

Open Championship

back, called him "world's champion, and continuously shook his hand Hagen was the least excited of al and joked with all comers, standing in

Twelve Ohio Colleges Enter

Celumbus, C., May 18. - Twelve Ohio ca-eges have made entries in the "big all feld track meet which will be staged at Ohi trate University Friday and Saturday

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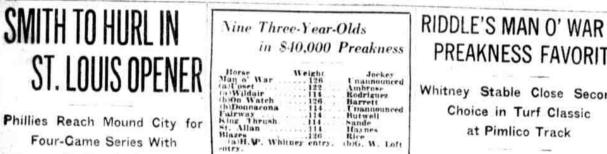
wanted to play golf that afternoop. "What, play golf, with a big fight on for tonight?"

asked the amazed Bert. "Certainly," replied Wilde, "Golf is a great game,

It keeps one busy and you can't play it if your mind is on something else. Golf keeps your mind occupied ; you can t be worrying about what is to happen that evening. Every

will give Riddle's horse a hard tight, Vhitney cutrics Last Saturday Wildair, carrying 120 pounds, easily defeated Dannaconus, under 114, winning in a canter. He is ready and, with Upset and John P. Grier, the Whitney entry should rule favorite at post time.

 R^{AIN} prevented the final clash between the Phils and the Reds in Community pesterday. That is a good reason for the present percentage of the men of Cravath. Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.



P. R. R. LEAGUE OPENING

St. Louis, May 18. - Following a day of rest in Cincinnati caused by rain, after losing two games and winning one against the Red champs, Gavey Cravath and his Phillies arrived here for a four-

Late at night the Phils berook them

selves to this city, where they confi-dently expect to win some balt games. Unless Branch Rickey has changed bis whole system of signs and tram ordera the Phils will overrun him in a hurry.

for Jack Miller has painstakingly poster

plenty and have almost as much ad-

(Pat Moran covir hinted to Cartus Cravath that if the Phile didn't need Mousel as a daily player the Reds could make excellent use of him but the hint fell on issren terri tory. Nothing doing.

"I may be wrong," says Cactus Cravath, "but somehow it seems to me that National League clubs give a player a fairer trial a better show, then the American League teams. Maybe I think so because so many American League managers let me so wher T was young, and when, by all rights I should have been better than in later years but that's how it impresees me anyway. American League managers don't seem to the National Leaguers. I know that as fur payer, like to try him out, and will give am-tions kide every possible opportunity"

Willie Allen Victor

Potisville, Pa., May 18.-Baltimore Willie Allen defeated Walter Rennie here last night in a ten-round windup. The bout was full

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the Cardinals

day stand beginning this afternoon. Office Baseball League will open its Manager Cravath said this merning season this afternoon at the P. R. R. that George Smith was ready to take Y. M. C. A. grounds, when the Auditor the mound today in the onener against of Freight Traffic and the Transportathe mound today in the opener against the Cards, while Branch Rickey. It was

Cravath's collection of gallant ath-letes spent the rainy afternoon in Cin-cinnati vesteriar loading, with most of the Reds for company. Across the street from their hotel is a place where them bones can be rolled for such money as the athletes want to risk, and the cry of "Read 'em and weep'" resonnded through the day.

tic pennant, is the mainstay in the box with Hamilton, a veteran of the

last two seasons. Fenney, of La Salle, receives the slants of both Gansz and

Hamilton. He is catching a very bri-liant game. With Burton at third

linut game. With Burton at third. Transue at second and Leirer at first.

a formidable infield is formed. Paw-son, also of Germantown High is hold-

Knox street



Baltimore, May 18,-Nine three-year-old stars of the turf world are en-tered for the twelfth renewal of the "reakness, which will be run at Pimlico Nines of Transportation and Auditor

match may

the Church Cap events because Tilden

and Williams are playing No. 1, the No. 2 match is the one that will attract

most attention. In this contest Wal-lace Johnson and Dick Harte will meet

role of alternate. The Church meeting will consist of

six singles and three doubles matches between the contending terms. Philn-delphin's doubles teams very likely with

Following the Church Cup matches, there will be two or three days of play

ou the Westside Tennis Club's courts, in which Harte, Wallace Johnson and

Yesterday there were several inter

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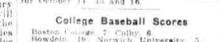
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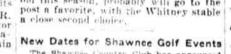
Seats at Gimbels and

 Sines of Transportation and Auditor of Freight Traffic Play
The Penasylvania Railroad General office Baseball League will open the Auditor
M. C. A. grounds, when the Auditor Chuck Garland will participate. It is then that the Davis committee will make

esting matches played in the Women's Interclub League. The best of these the mound today in the onener against the Cards, while Branch Rickey, it was understood, would chase either Eimer Jacobs or Frank Woodward, former Quaker City hurlers, out to the billock to serve lem to his old-time pals. Cravath's collection of gallant ath-

citation Hurkword tournament for men will played August 5, 6 and 7. The annual (nation foll tournament is scheduled Cotober 14 15 and 16. 6-4, 6-3. Incidentally, the Country





into her game at the finish

6-4, 6-3. Incidentally, the Country Club, playing on its home clay courts at Bala, made a clean sweep of the matches with Germantown. Although there was a fairly hot sup all afternoon,



Somerville A. A. (away), first class-G which defeated the Westville nine, of Gloucester County League on Satur-Media Club (nome) first class - H. G. Weber, 1647 North Pifty-sixth street,

his new pals on all the 1919 stuff the Cardinals utilized. When you know day last, is looking forward to the best the other fellows' signs you know season it has ever had. lay last, is looking forward to the best senson it has ever had. The team is composed of scholastic and academic players and other stars who have had several verse experience. vantage as though you had first smitten and academic players and other stars trents one years who have had several years experience 4419 Ascent st

Cravath wants to land sume proves and open to hook a couple over the war or route by direct purchase. The toba is painfully by on slabmen and, with Mestows out the staff lacks both quality and quantity. Gansz, the star pitches Philadelphia Raold Transit A. A. (away irst class-J Whiteside, 1143 Onicial

Hillside Professionals (away), first class-Kahmer, 1548 North Hedfield street AUDITORIUM A. A. Siath and antown High School who has won his first eight starts toward the scholas

DISSTON A. A. STATE ROAD THURSDAY, MAY 20TH SOLDIER KATARSKY VS. JOE BORRELL 4 OTHER STAR BOUTS

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ing down the left field position, R Tippet, formerly of Roxborough, in Tippet, formerly of Roxborough, is playing center field, while C. Tippet and Rittenhouse alternate in right field The team still has a few open dates and would like to hear from all first-

Williams has been playing some lately, ut it isn't likely that he will be able beat Tilden Friday. While this atch may be considered the best of a thus he considered the best of ing it with Merion

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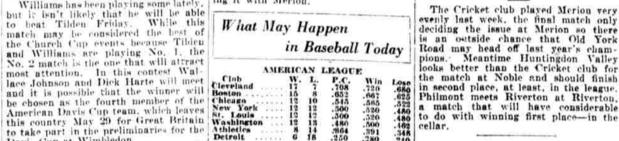
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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

roit, 9: Athletics, 7. Boston, 2: Chleage 1. St. Louis, 2: Washington, New York-Cleveland, not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

pions. Meantime Huntingdon Valley looks better than the Cricket club for the match at Noble and should finish in second place, at least, in the league. Philmont meets Riverton at Riverton, a match that will have considerable W. L. P.C. Win 17 7 708 720 15 8 652 667 12 10 545 665 12 12 500 520 12 13 500 520 12 13 480 500 8 14 864 851 6 18 250 380 Lose .680 .625 .522 .480 .480 .480 .482 .348 .240 to do with winning first place-in the cellar.

Colgate Loses on Courts Hamilton, N. Y., May 18.—Coigate was defeated in the double tennis matches by Syracuse here vesterday. The team broke even in the singles. .522 .510 .500 .400 .875 .361

Where They Play Today in Women's Golf Matches AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Philadelphia-Clear: 3:30, Cleveland at New York-Clear: 3:30, Chicago at Boaton-Clear: 3:13, St. Louis at Washington-Cloudy: 3:30,

PHILADELPHIA TEAM CUP Philadelphia Cricket vs. Huntingdon Val-vy. ut Huntingdon Valley. Thilmont vs. Riverton. ut Riverton. Merion vs. Old York Rond, at Old York

SUBURBAN TEAM CUP Bala vs. North Hills, at North Hills, Woodbury vs. Philadelphia County Club, at Philadelphia Country, Club, St. Davids vs. Whitemarsn, at White-

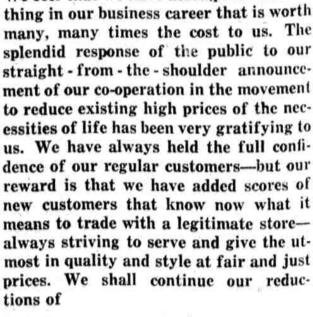
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WALLINGFORD TEAM CUP Wilmington vs. Philadelphia Cricket 2d. ut Philadelphia Cricket. Lianerch vs. Meriou 3d. at Merion. Huntington Valley 2d vs. everbrook 2d. at Overbrook. Old York Road 2d vs. Springhaven, at

Pittsburgh. 7: New York. 6 (15 innings). Other games postponed, rain. Springhaven. Philadelphia Country 2d vs. Stenton, at



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