INDIANS WANT HARPER

Morton Offered to Frazee for Red

Boston, June 21 .- An offer to trade

Guy Morton for Harry Harper, both

pitchers, was made to the Boston Americans by Manager Speaker, of the Cleveland club, today. The Red Sox

Cleveland club, today. The Red Sox management announced the offer was

Arnold Statz, formerly of the New York Giants and Holy Cross College, to the

Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, and signed Outfielder Gene Bailey, who was released uncondition-

ally by the Boston Nationals Saturday

Tennis Guide Out

As with other year books that chronicle seasonal sports this year's Spalding's Tennis Annual reflects the growth and popularity of tennis in its volume of contents. Edited by Samuel Hardy, manager of the team recently sent to Engiand by the United States Lawn Tennis Association to contend for the privilege of challenging for the Davis cup, now held in Australia, the Annual is undoubtedly the most complete and attractive issue since the initial number published a quarter of a century ago.

The Boston club released Outfielder

under consideration.

Sox Southpaw

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1920 J. WOOD PLATT WIELDS A MEAN GOLF STICK-YOU TELL 'IM, SHINGLE; I'M A LI'L BORED

LAST STATE MATCH SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

NEW CHAMPIONS

Here are a couple of new lawn

phians. Miss Helen Sewell, Hunt-

ingdon Valley Country Club, won

the Maryland state title on the

courts of the Baltimore Country

Club, and Wallace F. Johnson,

nia crown at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford

prominent Philadelphians are entered

Below are the drawings, in the first

Dean Mathey will play also.

What May Happen

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE s at Chicago—Clear: 3 p. m. rk et 8t. Louis—Cloudy: 3:15 p. at Cleveland—Cloudy: 3 p. m. Therpili—Postaponed: ra

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

National League

American League
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(Called sixth, rain)
Chicago, 7; Athletics, 5,
New York, 4 St. Louis, 3,
Boston, 10; Cleveland, 9,

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Pearson and Wister Meet Californians; Delaware Meet at Wilmington Country Club Tomorrow

By SPICK HALL

THE rain last week caused a lapover in the tennis tousnaments of this approximate latitude and longitude. Just about the time finals in the doubles for the Pennsylvania state doubles for the Pennsylvania state championship begin this afternoon on the turf courts of the Merion Cricket Club, the annual meeting for the championship of Delaware was to begin at the Wilmington Country Club with Peter Wright and Paul Nowland in charge of the details. The heavy rain last night caused the postponement of the Wilmington tournament opening until tomorrow. The dinner-dance will be given tomorrow night.

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The finals today at Haverford will be between two Philadelphians if the rain stops, Stanley W. Pearson and L. C. Wister, and two representatives of the University of California, Wallace J. Bates and Edmund Levy. Pearson and Wister won their way to the finals by defeating Ted and Brooke Edwards, 6-4, 13-11, while the Californians put Wallace F. Johnson and Carl Fischer out of the tournament in three sets, 1-6, 8-5, 6-4. These matches were played in the presence of a big gallery yesterday afternoon on the Courts of the Gerdan day afternoon on the courts of the Ger-mantown Cricket Club at Manheim. The umpiring was done by Al Hoskins, official referee of the state tournament, and Henry Endicott.

Johnson in Form Wallace Johnson was in great form yesterday in the doubles match which he and Fischer lost. It was only by playing Fischer constantly in the last two sets that Bates and Levy were able to win out. Fischer stood up well under the strain of being the target for a while, but finally it proved a triffe too much for him and he committed many errors by netting and driving out. many errors by netting and driving out.

Johnson's volleying was the most spectacular seen on Philadelphia courts in a long while. Both Bates and Levy were hitting with all their power, but their drives had no terrors for Wallers who shot them had no terrors for Wallers. lace, who shot them back with as much ace, who shot them back with as made as though he were merely occupied Jr., vs. H. B. Endicott; P. A. Hutchinn preliminary rallying.

Son vs. J. M. Vannemann, Jr.; Tevis

in preliminary rallying.

Wallace's service was also working with unusual effectiveness. He shot many aces through, leaving Levy and Bates standing watching the ball without a chance to get their racquets near it.

Levy's smashing at the net was one of the leading features of the match. He put everything he had on his overhead drives, which enabled him to win many points for his team. Bates also was good at the net but he was usually content with cross-court shots, many of which were sent over at an ungetable angle.

Jr., vs. H. B. Endicott; P. A. Hutchinson vs. J. M. Vannemann, Jr.; Tevis Martin vs. J. M. Hootes; Marshall Vannemann vs. Wallace F. Johnson; Morris Duanne vs. W. T. Campbell; Norris Duanne vs. W.

The point score of this match shows that this is the second time that Wal-lace Johnson has lost this year when made more points than his opponents. resterday he and Fischer scored 104
points against an even hundred for
Bates and Levy. Recently Wallace lost
to Dick Harte in a Boston-Philadelphia Church Club match at the Westside Tennis Club, Forest Hills, although he won more points than the ex-Harvard Albert B. Mills; E. M. Edwards vs. The point score of yesterday's match follows:

FIRST SET 4 4 4 0 6 4 4-26-

SECOND SET 4 8 2 5 9 4

It was due to their disconcerting steadiness that Wister and Pearson beat the Edwards brothers. This match was full of spectacular rallies that lasted for a dozen strokes, at times. When the Edwards brothers reached the net first. Pearson and Wister would keep lobbing back their overhead smashes from far back of the base line and the same thing would happen when the Germantown Cricket Club pair got to the barrier.

to the barrier. Brooke Edwards played a fine game at the net. He was the center of many brilliant close-up rallies and he won most of them. Ted was handicapped by a lame knee but he played an excellent game. Although the two sets took 34 games to decide, the winners made only Here is the point score of this

FIRST SET Pearson and Wister— 5 4 4 5 2 2 0 4-34-

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Wilmington Drawings Many of the players who took part in the state tournament at the Merion Cricket Club will play at Wilmington. There are enough others to swell the singles entry list to sixty-two. The Californians will be there, so will the Harvard players. Wallace Johnson, Stanley Pearson, Paul Gibbons, Carl Fischer, A. L. Hoskins and many other

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Johnston and Williams Take First-Round Matches in British Championships

Wimbledon, England, June 21.— William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, the United States singles champion, the first of the Americans to compete in the British lawn tennis championships, scored an easy victory over J. M. Fla-velle here today in the opening round of the tournament for the title. Johnston won in straight sets by scores of 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Flavelle, a well-known English veteran player, was no match for his powerful-stroking opponent and the result was easily foreast before the match began

R. Norris Williams, 2d., of Boston,

R. Norris Williams, 2d., of Boston, and United States champion, also won his initial match, defeating N. Field, an English provincial player of some reputation, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

The tournament, which has attracted 128 entrants, including the leading playerse of America, Australia, South Africa, England and Continental Europe; was started after fifteen hours of steady rain. The turf withstood the soaking excellently, however, and the grandstand courts, where the feature matches will be played each day, were in perfect condition, due to the huge tarpaulin covers stretched for their protection.

The tournament, with its extraordinary international entry list, has aroused the greatest interest ever evinced in a British tennis championship. English newspapers and the reg-

ship. English newspapers and the reg-ular daily and weekly sport publications are devoting columns to the matches, including comment and speculation as to the outcome of the men's and women's singles; men's, women's and mixed doubles matches, in all of which the Americans are entered. The draw shows Johnston bracketed

in the same section as J. C. Parke and Arthur Lowe, the English internationals, who are considerably older than Johnston. The American is expected to dispose of the veterans in case the break of the play brings them in turn against him. R. Norris Williams is against him. R. Norris Williams is drawn in close proximity to William H. Laurentz, representing France. Lau-rentz is one of the strongest players of Europe, having recently defeated Andre Gobert, the French champion, and having victories to his credit over the late Anthony F. Wilding and prominent players of England and Continental Europe. Laurentz is handicaped, how-ever, by the fact that he lost an eye as the result of an accident in a match with A. H. Gobert. C. S. Gariand, of Pittsburgh.

placed well down in the lower half of the draw, which is considered the weaker section, although it contains. among other players, Charles Winslow, the South African Internationalist, and Max Decugis, the third member of the French trio of tennis experts.

Baseball Standings in the Little Leagues



SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

TREMAINE IS LATEST **BANTAM SENSATION**

Sixty-four-second Knockout Over Frankie Mason Puts French-Canadian in Fistic Limeglare

NINETEEN YEARS OLD

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

IKE in any branch of sport, un unexpected feat in the boxing game expected feat in the boxing game lifts the accomplishing individual into the limeglare, places him on the fistic horizon and gains for himself national and sometimes world's prestige. Just that little thing has happened in the young life of Carl Tremaine, of Detroit, following that bantam's recent one-round knockout victory over Frankie Mason, of Fort Wayne, Ind. Nobody figured that Tremaine could stow away Mason in jigtime, which he did, and in so doing the Detroit lad pushed himself way out in front of the division bossed by Petey Herman.

Besides being the newest thriller in

Besides being the newest thriller in the bantamweight class, Tremaine also is the youngest. Carl will be nineteen years old in August, and he has been boxing in the wind-up class for less than a year. He has been in the limelight for less than three months, attention first bains focused on the young. light for less than three months, attention first being focused on the young-ster out in Cleveland when he knocked out Eddie Lavery, of Akron, in the sixth round. Lavery, a rugged and hard-punching mittman, had accumulated a ponderous record in Ohio circles and was considered invincible because of his knockout wallop and ability to outrough an exponent. outrough an opponent.

64 - Second K. O. When Tremaine stacked up against Lavery, the latter not only found him-self in front of one who could outrough him, but also a better punch, the latter fact being brought out in sensa-tional manner. Then along came the episode which placed Tremaine on a high pedestal in his division—the most

Ed Bang, the Cleveland fistic expert, of the lot. writes in reference to Tremaine's knockout over Mason: "The finish came with
dramatic swiftness. Tremaine walked
out in mid-ring, shook hands, then ripped a left hook to the mid-riff. Mason
crumbled in a heap like a wounded bird,



CARL TREMAINE Detroit lad who threatens Pete Herman's title

but got to his feet instinctively. Tre-maine was on him like the fury of a tiger. A right to the jaw and another hook to the stomach and Mason was out

Another accomplishment that is a feature of Tremaine's winning form is his victory last week at Toledo over Pal Moore. This was a second meeting between Tremaine and Moore, Carl hav-ing won from Pal at Cleveland several weeks ago, and his repeating victory proved that the youngster being groomed by Jimmy Dunn, former mana-ger of Champion Johnny Kilbane, is no false alarm.

Tremaine is a compactly built bantam. Physicially, he shapes up like Pete Herman, being about the same height and bulk. He is a French-Canadian, and is the second boxer of such nationality to make a fistic reputation in the state of Michigan, George Lavigne being the other. being the other.

high pedestal in his division—the most neteworthy fistic feat of the year, when he put away Mason in 64 seconds of the first round. Previous to this match Mason had held Jimmy Wilde to a close decision in twelve rounds.

Ed Bang, the Cleveland fistic expure of the lot.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Firstic fandom in Manayunk and the Farrell each had a pleasadnt time with the feat of the mob.

Anthony Schroller, a veteran bantam of known next Thursday night on the platform of the Germantown A. A., when Eddie McAndrews and Charley Turner resume ring hostilities. Their meeting this week will be for the third Turner resume ring hostilities. Their meeting this week will be for the third time, each having been credited with a victory before. McAndrews has been on the side lines for several months and plans to keep busy in the future, prolight heavyweight champion of the A-E, F. plans to keep busy in the future, providing he is successful in the rubber match against Turner. A decisive defeat for McAndrews will put him out of the running, but if he wins he will be

in line for matches at the Germantown Club with Frank Loughrey, Young Tom Sharkey and several other men Promoter Joe Kennedy has on his list.
McAndrews also is scheduled for a bout with Steve Latzo, June 29, up the

Knockout Sansom is another local mittman who is in line for a match with Gene Tuney. Tunney probably will appear in one of the bouts in connection with the Lew Tendler-Willie Jackson match at the Phillies' Park, July 12.

Marth Judge is still waiting to learn whether Roundy Donahue has accepted his challenge. If Donahue passes up the opportunity to meet Judge the latter is ready for matches with Patsy Wallace, Battling Muray, Hank McGovern and Jack (Kid) Wolf.

An all-negro show will be staged at Madison Park tomorrow night, Jack Blackburn, who used to be one of the greatest fistmenhis weight in the world, will get back into action when he takes on kid Norfolk in the star acrap of eight rounds.

PAUL WITHINGTON'OUT Records for Past Week OF ENGLISH HENLEY

Americans Take First Practice on Thames for Royal Regatta June 30

London, June 21.-The big squad of American representatives of the Union Boat Club of Boston, all of whom are Harvard University oarsmen, having established their headquarters at Henley on the Thames, had their first prac-tice there on Saturday. In their initial spin the eight tested their new boat. The crew seemed to be in fine condition, and displayed excellent form, giving promise of their proving to be formidable competitors at the Royal Henley regatta which will begin June 30 and end July 1.

All this week the Americans will be on the river twice daily. By using the rowing machines on board the steamer, the men kept in fine shape during their

trip over the Atlantic.
Considerable disappointment is expressed here over the failure of Paul pressed here over the failure of Paul Withington to come over with the party, as he is very popular in British rowing circles. As a result of his withdrawal there will be only one American entry for the Diamond Sculls event, William Chanler, who comes here with a good record, having won the single sculls in the American Henley at Philadelphia. adelphia.

It was the original intention of the Americans to enter two eights, one for the Thames cup and one for the which Harvard holds, but now it has been decided to compete only in the latter event. Instead of a second eight the visitors will enter a four for the

THREE NEW RECORDS

New England Athletes Set Marks in Tryouts

Boston, June 21 .- Three new records for New England were estab-lished at the annual track meet of the New England Association of Amateur Athletic Unions here yesterday. The innovation of holding the meet on Sunday drew a crowd estimated to

be more than 10,000. The new records were made in the

The new records were W. Faller, in five-mile run by Fred W. Faller, in the discuss throw by J. W. Kellar, throw by W. From the winners of yesterday's events will be selected the athletes who

are to represent New England in the eastern trials for the American Olym-Philadelphia, next Saturday. Waterman, Gourdin, Driscoll, Con-nolly, Faller, Whalen, Dandrow, Law-ler and Harwood were later selected to represent New England at the eastern

Miami Four Win Title St. Louis, June 21.—Playing against a three-point handleap, the Miami four, of Dayton, O., defeated the Onwentsia quartet, of Chicago, 7 to 4%, for the midwestern polo championship at the St. Louis Country Club.

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

SOUTHAMPTON BUSY Next Battle Will Be With the Dob-

in the Major Leagues son Team The Southampton Professionals have rranged several all-star attractions luring the remainder of the season Next Saturday they will journey to the J. & J. Dobson ground where they will tackle the carpet team. In the morning of July 5 they will play Mar-

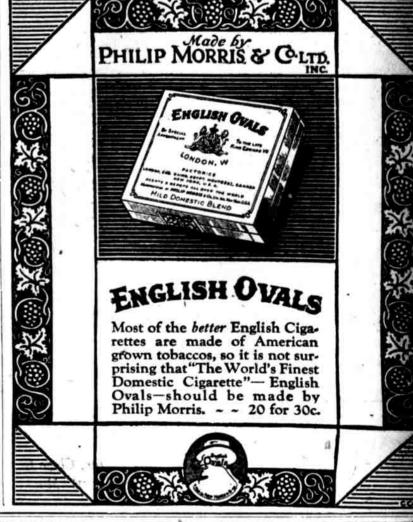
shall E. Smith. Following these games they will play Fleisher Yarners, Frank Baker's Up land team, Bacharach Giants of Atlantic City, Gibson A. A, and Kaywood C. C. Manager Schaller still has few open dates. Address communications to George Schaller, Southampton,

Southampton defeated the Madison Stars on Saturday by a score of 3 to 2 the feature of the game being the pitch-ing of Campbell, who held the downtowners to three scattered hits. Eberts, the former big leaguer, is playing in his

Earl Thomson Will Not . Compete in Olympics

Canada has lost its outstanding athletic representative for the Olympic games. In a letter to Mayor Church, of Toronto, Earl Thomson Canadian student at Dartmouth College, who recently broke the world's 120-yard high hurdle record. winning in 14 2-5 at Franklin Field in the recent intercollegiate championship, says that he will not be candidate for the Canadian Olympic cam for Antwerp.

The reasons given for his not being able to go over for Canada are that his university work and his summer position will not permit of it.





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