# YOUTHS LEARN TENNIS AT THE CYNWYD CLUB

This Cynwyd Club player is help-

ing run the tournaments this week.

He is also an enthusiastic worker

among the youngsters. Mr. Cross

has a son, Albert, Jr., who is

playing in the junior meeting

sloop was leading the defender by no

more than 200 yards, although ob-servers on the official press boat, how-

followed with a smaller forestay sail.

ghosting along in a surprising manner. Then fortune favored Shamrock when a zephyr enabled her to cut down some of

Resolute's lead, which at 2 o'clock was

Hold Triangular Race

With Vanitie

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 26,-The

Off the lightship the racers found a

LIGHT WIND DELAYS

Cuptain Burton had carried his boat

Resolute Passes

Members Doing Great Work for Advancement of the Game; Tournaments Continue Today

BOYS START EARLY

By SPICK HALL

TTIRTUALLY all lawn tennis fans agree that the best and really the V agree that the best and really the only way to keep the game advancing as it has been doing in the last few years is to get the young interested correct styles of play. Unfortunately, before they are too old to change incorrect styles of play. Unfortunately correct styles of play. there has been more conversation than action in this direction, but there is one 'action in this direction, but there is one club which is doing a great work, and one that is and will continue to get results. This is the Cynwyd Club. It is worth the while of any tennis follower to make a trip to Cynwyd any day this week and see these youngsters is action in the boys and junior tourna-

Some of the little athletes look as though they could not handle a racquet with both hands, but when they get on the courts the uninitiated will be surthe courts the uninitated will be surprised to see that they employ orthodox strokes and play the game just as it should be played. The reason for this is that the members at Cynwyd don't hesitate to spend time in teaching the youngsters how to make strokes and how to use sound court generalship.

Carl Fischer Helps Very often when a rather young play er becomes more or less expert at ten-nis he can't be annoyed by playing with any one of a lower classification notable exceptions to this are Bill Tilnotable exceptions to den, the new world's champion, and servers on the official press boat, ho Carl Fischer, captain of the University ever, had the sloops 450 yards apart. Pennsylvania tennis team and member

the Cynywd Club.

Within the last three or four years Shamrock's original lead in half. Carl had risen from junior ranks to one of the best senior tennis players in Philadelphia, but he hasn't forgotten terms with the defender. that he was very young once and was helped by older heads to learn the game. Carl is giving up all of his time this week to help Dr. P. B. Hawk run the tournaments at Cynwyd. From 9:30 in the way to the outer mark and was holding a better breeze. At 1:55, with the sloops reaching down the Jersey shore. Resolute was about fifty yards the morning, when the boys and juniors ahead and 100 yards to windward, Capgetting ready. Carl is on the job. tain Adams hoisted a ballooner foreover and is planning to give them all the games. In the work Paul and Marshall ering puffs of air here and there and Canneman and Albert Cross are assisting materially.

Boys Will Be Boys

Aristotle or Billy Sunday or some-body once remarked that "boys will be boys." Correct, go to the head of the class, Mr. Author. They certainly will. And one of the things that boys are fond of is food, and one of the things that will do is eat. Saturday at Corneral they will do is eat. Saturday at Cynwyd the courts were alive with little tennis sharks, playing in the boys' tournament for the championship of Pennsylvania. chow gong sounded for Resolute and Shamrock May Suddenly the chow gong sounded for luncheon. Well, you would have thought those diminutive experts belonged to a union and didn't want to work overtime. They left everything "as was" and made a bee line for the clubhouse veranda, where a long table

and food awaited. Billy Maguire, who is almost as tall had finished his match. "! That's evidently the way they o'clock for fifteen-minute intervals.

After eating little Billy went back to the court and proceeded to trim his tailer opponent, Lloyd Smith, 6-1, 6-3. failer opponent, Lloyd Smith, 6-1, 6-3. And the others went back, too, and faished up before the storm broke and d the men from playing any in the eastern Pennsylvania in the eastern Pennsylvania prevented the men from playing any

In the junior matches Eric Wood than sail over the smooth water which Fast Junior Play In the junior matches Eric Wood played a rattling good game in defeating Miller, the crack Penn Charter boy. The scores were 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, Miller played a brilliant game in the first set and got the decision at 6-4 by rushing to the net and cutting off Wood's drives for placement points. But in the next two sets the West Philadelphia High boy steadled down and callmly placed his shots, managed to ree off enough games to give him.

It was crystal clear off shore and race been stated as the was crystal clear off shore and race been stated as the was crystal clear off shore and race been stated as the was crystal clear off shore and race been stated as the was crystal clear off shore and the real elements are the smooth water which was scarcely ruffled by gentle airs from the cast. In trying out her sails Shamback to signal for a tow.

A bit of yachting courtesy followed. Resolute's tug, Harry G. Lytle, flying the flag of R. W. Emmons, 2d. managing owner of the defender, came to the challenger's aid and gave her a tow back to the lightship. off enough games to give him the was crystal clear off shore and observers on the Jersey headlands had

to reed off enough games to give him the decision.

This was the first time that Wood and Miller had ever met, in spite of the fact that they have both been playing in junior and scholastic rournament since they emerged from the boys' class.
Only a few of the men's matches were played because of the squally weather. Carl and Herbert Fischer won their matches. So did J. de V. Keefe, George Powell, Marshall Vanneman, C. C. Jones, L. H. Richards and John Haynes.

Carl Fischer had a rather bizarre match with J. R. Ferguson, of Roxborough. Ferguson won the first set after a long tussle, S-6. That seemed to take all of the play out of the Roxborough star, and he went down in the lexit two sets without winning a game. This morning the boys and juniors got started promptly at 10 o'clock. They will be through by 3 and at 4 o'clock the men will get busy again in the Eastern Fennsylvania tournament.

The doubles is all three tournaments.

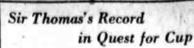
regain in the Eastern Pennsylvania tournament.

The doubles in all three tournaments begin tomorrow.

A Confession

Here is what a British tennis critic has to say about Bill Tilden:

"Tilden has advanced the science of the game and has gone ahead of all the text books. Years ago I rend in half a score of books that the tou-spin drive. score of books that the top-spin drive was the only stroke that would ever win matches. And it produced out Gores, our Ritchies, our Lowes and others besides a Sale would be carry, Captain Burton signaled others besides a Sale would be carry, Captain Burton signaled others besides a sale to carry, Captain Burton signaled



day's race, this has been the banner year for Sir Thomas Lipton in his quest for the America's Cup. Not once, in his three previous attempts to lift the trophy, has his challenger been able even to get "a leg up" on it. The record follows: 1899-The Columbia, America's

yacht, won all three races from 1901-Shambrock II beaten again by Columbia in all three. Although the challenger was faster, the many elements of maritime luck were

against him 1903-Shamrock III went to its defeat in every race in the contest with the Reliance, 1920—Shamrock IV has won two races. So has Resolute. Today's

contest is the deciding one.

Sir Thomas Lipton fail to win today's race and lose the cup, the Irish
baronet enter the challenger in a series
of races with Resolute and Vanitle
along Long Island sound for cups offered by lecal yacht clubs.

It also has been suggested that all
three yachts be sailed by professional
skippers. These contests would give
the sloops a further test of speed and
scilling qualities. Some members of the
New York Yacht Club are said to be
still of the opinion that Vanitle, which
failed of selection for the honor of defending the cup, is the fastest of the cup ending the cup, is the fastest of the cup

Sir Thomas is sail to have spent approximately \$1,000,000 in his latest attempt to lift the cup and yachting experts assert Shamrock IV, in the interest of yacht designing, should have further tests in competition with Resolute and other sloops of American de-Shamrock in Final sign. As a member of the New York Yacht Club, Sir Thomas can enter Shamrock in the club's races

#### Resolute Plans Foiled by Burton

astern, shut off her wind and then scoot

pass her by luffing out of the defender. Thus, for more than fifteen minutes we saw the two yachts fighting out their luffing match which carried them well to the northward instead of on their

In the course of this luffing metch spinnakers were not flung out, probably because the wind did not have herause the wind did not have enough of a northward slant to use spinnakers to any advantage. It was expected, however, that when they squared away on their course they might get an opportunity to use the mammoth kites. At all events the spinnaker poles had been taken in. Not more than two engths separated the sloops. At 1:10 the single stickers were stin

holding in toward the shore, passing the Scotland lightship at that time. Resolute was still close aboard and threatening to make trouble when the passing sleops squared away on their course. It was seen as the racers drew near the shore that the attending fleet had not Billy Maguire, who is almost as tall lifth international yacht race, which shis tennis racquet, was asked if he dinished his match. "No, not yet, will determine the fate of the America's cluding navy yessels. Among them were tweete 'most through, Gotta eat. Cup. was postponed today at 11:30 the Plymouth, Corsair, Victoria, Giralda, schooner yacht Sachen, schooner Lady Betty, Louger 2d, iron steamboat Taurus and tugs and power yachts Wind conditions made postponement wind conditions made postponement necessary, for the cup sloops, saunter-ing around the Ambrose channel light-ship shortly before the time set for the start, found not enough wind to waft which have been in attendance from the

After held in shore until the beach was about a mile away Resolute came about, pushing her boom to starboard at 1:40 o'clock and standing for the mark. Play down the coast of the wes end, Long Branch. Shamrock followed suit immediately after Resolute. The than drifting, seemed to move better on

Squared away on their courses Resolute showed her light weather ability by passing ahead of the Shamrock at 1:55 o'clock. Her lead was a matter of fifty feet, however.

The Phils are on their way here from happened in the fourth inning when the crop of runs was exceeding sparse and was very distressing to the home stand at Broad and Huntingdon Quakers.

Apropos Postponement

As to the calling off of Saturday's way of saying Pittsburgh Pirates, will

Merkle, the lead race because of "heavy weather." a be the opposition, great deal has been said derogatory to The Phillies are the racing spirit of almost every one hind the well-known iron horse swalconcerned in this cup series, whereas I lowing cinders and emitting the festive think had remarks of the sort been alibi as to why the club did not capture confined to the two sloops they would have been in better point. For on Saturday it was a question of boats, not of the unwillingness of those who was not without profit as Mr. Cravath's Paulette organized himself as a commanned them to race or of those who hired men captured two combats while are conducting the series not to want a losing three.

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Mr. Rixey endeavored to repeat his

First as to the conditions: The wind was about twenty knots, but in puffs it went as high as twenty-eight—probably more. In other words, trying winds upon craft not built to with stand them. And the sea was lumpy: owning a big league hall club is not to.

Mr. Rixey endeavored to repeat his tion.

The high winds grew in volume as the altitude of the horsehide diministed and Mr. Paulette dashed all over the place. Eventually the ball descended in the spot revently vacated by Mr. Rixey. stand them. And the sea was lumpy; not fearfully rough, but, still, good and rough. Now, the New York Yacht Club has sailed through worse blows than this; worse seas, too. I am minded of a night run from the Vineyard to than this; worse seas, too. I am minded of a night run from the Vineyard to Portland, Me., back in 1912, when A.

Curtiss James was the commodore. That was as bad a night as I ever spent on the water. The wind was cloth up, ready to drop her mooring thirty knots at least, a northeaster and the sea was a mess. The yacht club squadron was blown galley west that night, but the schooner Elmina stormed through it-the late Bill Dennis held the wheel-and so did the sixty-foot sloop Aurora, with W. Butler Duncan

at the wheel. And in 1915 in the run from New London to Newport the conditions were far worse than they were on Saturday. Vanitie led the fleet of wind-jammers in, and Resolute limped back to New

After testing the wind of Sandy Hook with a typoduced out Gores, our Ritchies, our Lowes and Gores, our Ritchies, our Lowes and oliers beardes. So in my very youthful rathusiasen I silently and shamefully attended to the standard of the s

## LOCAL ATHLETES LEAD CHEERY FAREWELL AMERICA IN ROWING

Philadelphia's Own, Six in 19 Local Athletes on Number, May Lead the World in Olympic Aquatic Events

CIX more of Philadelphia's own athletes have proved themselves the class of America, and by virtue of their hard-earned victories on the waters of Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass. en selected to represent the United States in the Antwerp Olym-

These bronzed young men who have spread the fame of Philadelphia's boat-house row around the country are: Jack Kelly, Vesper Club, winner of the national senior sculls championship and Joint winner of the doubles title. Paul Costello, Vesper Club, Joint winner with Kelly in double-sculling

championship race. Erich and Franz Federschmidt, Kent dyers and Carl Klose, all of Pennsylvania Barge Club, winners of national senior four-oared championship.

With these six, Philadelphia now has

nineteen representatives in the Antwerp games to sport the Stars and Stripes in competition against the nations of the world. Three are track and field athletes, three boxers, two swimmers and three fencers, on wrestler and one

Three Leave Today

Harold Barron, Allan Woodring and Larry Shields, all of the Meadowbrook Club, leave today on the steamship Princess Matorka. Elaborate ceremonies will accompany their departure with the rest of the track and field athletes. The showing of the local oarsmen at Worcester was far beyond the most optimistic hopes of their followers. The victory of Jack Kelly and his consin, Costello, of course, was expected in the doubles, and the triumph of Kelly in the doubles, and the triumph of Kelly in the singles was a foregone conclusion before the scullers went to the starting line, but the splendid rowing of the Penn Barge four was a complete and over-whelming surprise. When the Penn quartet captured the

international race on Friday great was Resolute Forted at Start

After the boats got across, Resolute began to attempt just this. What she wanted was an overlap. She drew ever nearer the Shamrock's stern. But Skipper Burton foiled her efforts to pass her by luffing out of the defender. Thus, for more than fifteen minutes we appropriate the start of the s quarter, which incidentally was the dis-tance of all the races, as it is near the 2000-meter Olympic distance, in 7:14. Final Spurt Wins

Louis Zahn, the New York sculler did not worry Kelly to any great extent in the singles, but he had more trouble in winning the doubles event. The Ves-per pair had to trail Cary and Willie per pair had to trail Cary and Willie Faulkner, of the Riverside Bont Club. of Boston, for a mile. Then they spuried into the lead. Their drive was activate too powerful for the Bostonians. entirely too powerful for the Bostonians to hold on, and they fell back to fourth place, the Union Boat Club, of Boston, getting second place.

Philadelphia triumphs at Worcester did not stop with these victories. The Undine Club came through in the quadruple shell race, but it was not an Olympic trial, Allison, Oellers, Supplee

STAND TOMORROW

Pals Help Beat Cravath's

Club in Chicago

The Phils are on their way here from

The Phillies are loping homeward be-

Official Figures of

First Four Races

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Shamrock took the first race July 15, after Resolute had to be with

drawn because of a broken halvard;

the second race. Saturday, July 17.

and to be resniled the following

Tuesday, when Shamrock won her second victory; Resolute won the

third race last Wednesday by her

time allowance and not a second more, and the fourth race went to

the defender last Friday, boat the

FIRST RACE

Shamrock . . . . . . . . . . . . 4:24:48 Shamrock won by default.

SECOND RACE Unfinished, as neither boat finished

( SECOND RACE (RESAILED)

THIRD RACE

Resolute . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3:57:05

Shamro k . . . . . . . . . . . . 4:03:06 Resolute won by her time allow-

FOURTH RACE

Resolute won by 9 minutes 58 sec;

FIFTH RACE

ance of 7 minutes 1 second.

within six hours, time limit.

bont.

seconds.

American Olympic Squad

Here is the list of Philadelphians who will strive to uphold the prestige of the Stars and Stripes in the Olympic games at Antwerp: Track and Field Allan Woodring, Meadowbrook Club. Harold Barron, Meadowbrook Club. Larry Shields, Meadowbrook,

Boxing E. Hartman, Herrmann's Institute. W. Clarke, Herrmann's Institute. S. Loog, Herrmann's Institute.

Rowing Jack Kelly, Vesper Boat Club, Paul Costello, Vesper Boat Club, Erich Federschmidt, Penn Barge, Franz, Federschmidt, Penn Barge, Carl Klose, Penn Barge, Kent Myers, Penn Barge.

Fencing

Bradford Fraley, Fencers' Club of Philadelphia, Brooks Parker, Fencers' Club of Philadelphia. Clapp Fencers' Club of Swimming

Miss Eleanor Uhl, Meadewbrook, Miss Irene Guest, Meadewbrook Club, Wrestling

Gerson, University of Pennsyl Fred Lum, Quaker City Gun Club.

dition to these first places, the Bachelors' Club gained a third in the double sculls with Franklin and Gilmore.

The Navy crew qualified to compete in the Olympics by defeating Syracuse and Duluth. The Syracuse eight, which captured the intercollegiate title at rowed without its regular stroke, August Rammi, and that handicap has omething to do with the Annapolis rictory. Rammi was disqualified for the

There were four Olympic trials, three cf them were won by Philadelphians. There were six title events on Saturday, and four of them were copped by local athletes. Philadelphia leads America and probably the world on the water.

trials because he is not an American

Victors Return Home

The triumphant Philadelphia oars-men returned to this city yesterday and were given a royal welcome along boathouse row.

At the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester, Saturday night, Mayor Sullivan, of Worcester, assisted by Gustav Kirby, ented the medals and Olympic credentials to the lucky oarsmen. Later a government official had them sign bers of the Navy crew also signed the papers here, and now everybody is set for the trip.

An extensive program for the tarewell has been arranged. From the East and West and North and South the young men and women who are to represent the country abroad have been

Sam Hunter, the regular coxthe trip. swain of the gig, will steer the four, and Percy Wall, who informally helped to coach the crew, also is going along. E. D. Graves, Jr., captain of the Navy eight, in accepting his trophy, let it be known in a breezy speech that the Middies will represent America at "We will row our hardest over there," said the Navy leader, and

"fully expect to bring home the cup."
Kelly, Costello and the members of the
Pennsylvania Barge also said that they and Rigling did the course for Undine will pull their hardest to make a clean in 6 minutes and 54 seconds. In ad-sweep for America.

their former associates Sunday and assisted in rending them to pieces. Alex pitches not as of yore, but good nough. Mr. Paskert laid down two sacrifices that assisted in scoring runs and whipped out Stengel at the plate in

er's base knock. Mr. Killefer batted in a run with a two-bagger. Pirates Here—Former brotherly love stuff no longer obtains amongst the discharged hands of Mr

the first chapter when Casey, attempted to gallop home from second on Fletch-

The game was featured by a very high wind, so tall, in fact, that even Mr. Rixey could not reach into the heavens and catch a pop fly that was elevated over his head by Merkle. This home stand at Broad and Huntingdon Quakers.

Merkle, the lead-off man, hoisted the apple into the chilling breezes which wafted off Lake Michigan. Messrs. Rixey, Paulette and Wheat gathered about and took a vote as to who should tackle the sphere. As the ballots were counted the ball still was going up. mittee of one to make the catch, having been officially notified of the nomina-

for the doings of Mr. Paskert, a for-place. Eventually the ball descended in mer Phil. It seems as if the trouble with the spot recently vacated by Mr. Itixey, owning a big league ball club is not to and Mr. Paulette was some feet disknow when not to trade athletes. The Phils discarded Alexander. Killefer and tant at the conclusion of the monu-mental pop up. All of which pu

detail merely to prove how even the elements conspire to upset a ball club when it lands in last place.

The Kayoula C. to Play Wildwood

The Kayoula Catholic Club will travel to
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What May Happen

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

deepest, best wishes of the country a

American Olympic team. In addition to

the oarsmen, navy has five fencers and one alternate; four track and field men

and two alternates; eight swimmers three boxers and eight wrestlers, wh

voyage to Antwerp,

L. S. S. Frederick, sailing

Boston at New York—Cleur: 3:30 ; Chicago at Detroit—Cleur: 3 p. m. (Other clubs not scheduled.)

rgh at Brooklyn Clear; 3:30 p.

New York Extends Best Wishes to Sport Army Off for

Olympics

New York, July 26.—An army of American athletes will sail this after-noon to conquer the world in the field of play and at noon toady New York. acting on behalf of the nation, accorded Uncle Sam's best a farewell that wil live long in the memories of those stal-wart and athletic young men and women who embarked on the Princess Matoika for the Olympic games at Ant-

The American Olympic team on the Princess is composed of 108 track and field men, forty-eight swimmers, twenty-four wrestlers, twenty-two boxers twenty fencers and eight bicycle riders.
The following Philadelphians were those who were accorded the farewell

16 Philadelphians Aboard

Track and field—James E. Meredith, New York A. C.; Earl Eby and Sher-man Landers, both of the Chicago A. A., and all three Pennsylvania cham-pions; Larry Shields, Harold Barron and Allan Woodring, all of the Meadowbrook Club. Swimmers—Miss Irene Guest and Newport today, will carry seventy-eight wearers of the United States shield who are to compete at Antwerp. This num-ber makes up the navy members of the

Miss Eleanor Uhl, both of the Meadow Wrestler - Sam Gerson, Meadow rook and former Pennsylvania cham-

Fencers-Brooks Parker-and Brad-ford Fraley, Fencers' Club of Philadelphia.

Boxers—E. Hartman, W. Clarke and have made the American team.

S. Loog, Herrman,'s Institute.
Coaches and executives—Samuel J.
Dallas, president A. A. U. and secretary
Meadowbrook Club, and Lawson Robertson, assistant to Head Coach Moak-

There was an army not so long ago which sailed from this country France and Flanders, and the o war-torn limbs of Europe. That army did this country proud—and the little army of some 250 young stalwarts which

army of some 250 young statiwarts which sails today is expected to do as well.

They will wear silk shields of red and white and blue over their hearts, instead of rifles on their shoulders. They will be just as earnest in their effort to conquer as that other army, and with the clouds of war lifted beyond the sun the little army which sails today goes

to take two substitutes, and Sidney resent the country abroad have been Mollard and Carl Schabert will unake gathered, and last night most of them were at Fort Slocum. Athletes Parade This morning they came down the

East river on the General Slocum, accompanied by the Fort Slocum band, and landed at the foot of East Thirty-ixth street, where they were met by band of soldiers from Governors Preceded by both bands, the team marched to the stage entrance of the Manhattan Opera House, on Thirty-fifth street. They were divided into groups of swimmers, wrestlers, runners,

Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the American Olympic committee, presided.

The band rendered a program of patriotic selections, and the team was

## HOUSE OF DAVID in Baseball Today NINE AT A'S PARK Won Lest P.C. Win Lose 03 39 .576 .581 .570 48 38 .058 44 49 .624 .629 .618 45 47 495 44 46 .489 35 44 450 35 51 407

Bewhiskered Ball Team Meets **Bacharach Giants at Shibe** · Park Today

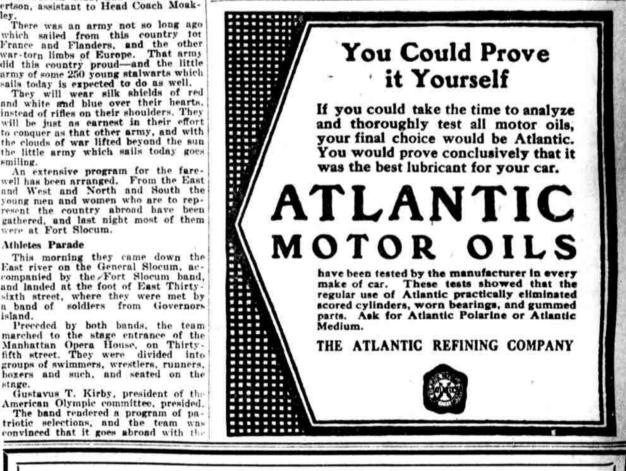
The barbers of Philadelphia have a great chance for revenge today. They can go out to Shibe Park this afternoon and root in their highest key for the Bacharach Giants. The reason for this is that this negro team from Atlantic City meets the greatest collection of whiskers ever seen in our well-known republic.

The whiskers belong to the members of the House of David baseball team, These boys have never made the acquaintance of a barber, shears or a safety razor. They let their hay grow wild. They They let their my seven coach it in its growing capers, even coach it in its growing capers. Each one vies with the other to have the longest set of whiskers in the com-munity. They are a religious sect from Benton Harbor, Mich., and clause A of Article I says: "Lay off barbers for life." Washington, 4: Athletics, 3, New York, 8: Boston, 2, Detroit, 21: St. Louis, 8, Cleveland, 7: Chicago, 2.

Were it not for the fact that the House of David players are clean, sturdy and manly, they might be mistaken for the senior class of some Bol-

But those bewhiskered guys sure can play ball. Some of them would get trials in the big leagues were it not for the whiskers. They will make their first appearance on record in Philadelphia this afternoon, and will have their fermous hand along with them. famous band along with them.

E. H. Fitler, 5; West Philles, 3 The E. H. Fitler baseball team resterday defeated West Philles 5 to 3. The victors have captured nineteen out of the last



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