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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE York, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 1. Other clubs not sch

AMERICAN LEAGUE

America Cup Race

New York, Aug. 2.—Officials of the New York Yacht Club today acknowl-edged receipt of a telegram from Alex-ander C. Ross, Canadian yachting en-thusiast, challenging for the America's cup. in 1922

George A. Cormack, secretary of the New York Club, said that the challenge would be "duly considered" upon re-ceipt of the formal challenge which was

understood to be in the mails. Mr. Cormack gave no indication as to the

Toronto, Aug. 2.—Alexander C. Ross, a former member of the Canadian

\$1,000,000. Mr. Ross said it is planned to have the c. st of construction paid for by popular subscription.

When told about the proposed challenge by a Canadian yacht several British Columbia skippers, Mr. Ross said. expressed their willingness to finance the project. He added, however, that he project to wake the abellance a matter

intends to make the challenge a matter of national interest and that subscrip-

tions will be received from a dollar

country to carry this thing through, declared Mr. Ross, "and I have the ut-most confidence in our Nova Scotia fishermen. They are familiar with the

kind of yacht that is to be sailed, for the fisher boarl on the Cape Breton coast are similar in design to the Reso-

lute and the Shamreck." Sir Thomas Lipton has been informed

of the Canadian challenge, Mr. Ross said, but nothing has been heard from

NAB 6 AT POLO GROUNDS

Alleged Gamblers Are Arrested at

Giants-Reds Game

New York, Aug. 2.—Six arrests were made at the Polo Grounds yesterday, the prisoners being charged with betting on the game between Cincinnati and New York. Herman Kellman, Joseph Koskie and Sidney Stroelley were acting in a disorderly manner, the police said, while quoting odds and accepting bets on the game.

Moses Dresher, Joseph Meeter and Lester C. Litt were arrested at the end of the game. Dresher told a policeman that he and one of the others had bet \$50 on the game and that he won as a result of the Giants' victory. Litt and Meeter denied knowing each other or Dresher and declared they did

Litt and Meeter denied knowing each other or Dresher and declared they did not have his money. Dresher alleged the men were working in collusion. When locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct the police say Litt and Meeter had between them \$107 and Dresher had \$26.

Detroit Gets a Hurler Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 2.—The sale of Pitcher Allen Ionkwright, of the local Phree I League club, to the Detroit Ameri-an League club was announced today.

Reach Team Wins

There are enough sportsmen in this

upward.

probable attitude of the club.

cup in 1922.

Athletics at St. Louis—Clear: 3:15. New York at Chicago—Clear; 3. Washington at Cleveland—Cloudy: 3. Boston at Detroit—2 games; clear;

L. P.C. Win 23 .663 .667 38 .627 .631 38 .627 .631 38 .616 .620 47 .488 .495 49 .484 .400 52 .441 .453 59 .879 .885 70 .293 .800

# Carl Fischer, Singles and Doubles Victor in East-

ern Pennsylvania Tourney Play

FINALS AT CYNWYD

By SPICK HALL

THE lawn tennis scene shifted today from the Cynwyd to the Seabright eting, an invitation affair held by meeting, an invitation affair held by the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club one of Jersey's numerous sportive seats. Carl Fischer and a bunch of other Philadelphians have enlisted to fight their way through for the Seabright bowl, a trophy put on the tennis market last season following the permanent capture of the Achelis cup by R. N. Williams in 1016. Last year Seabright drew the highest grade players in the country and the first leg of the new trophy went to Bill Tilden and he and Vincent Richards captured the doubles.

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Besides the Philadelphians now play-Besides the Philadelphians now playing at Seabright, the West has sent a bunch of stars including Roland Roberts, Willis E. Davis and Peck Griffin. New York city is represented by Vincent Richards, S. Howard Voshell, L. R. Mahan, framer of the footfault rule; H. A. Throckmorton, Leonard Beekman, E. Frank and Fred Anderson, W. M. Hall and F. T. Hunter.

Hunter.

Mrs. Gilvert A. Harvey, of the
Country Club and one of Philadelphia's
premier players, is entered in women's
event. Other women who have played event. Other women who have played here often and who are at Scabright are Miss Marian H. Zinderstein, Long-wood; Miss Leslie Bancroft, Longwood; Miss Edith Sigourney, Longwood; Mrs. Thomas Bundy, formerly Miss May Sutton; Miss Helen Baker and Miss Eleanor Tennant.

Carl Wins Twice

hour at which it began.

Carl's play yesterday against Cravis was a typical comeback to form after his notable struggle and victory over Dr. Philip B. Hawk on Saturday. The singles match yesterday began at 11:30 o'clock. Cravis played a remarkably fine game in the first set, passing Carl down the sidelines, cross court and forcing him fitto errors by drives at his feet. In fact Cravis really won this set just as he pleased. In the beginning, but still Cravis managed to get a three-two lead on him and it looked as though he probably would drop the second set also. But Carl agame. The began the rubber and it proved to be real rubber at that for it stretched out to 28 games before Carl won out. game and finally ran the set out at Some Thriller

In the third set, Cravis, who has had a hard week of tennis, with little practice for the past month, began to weaken, while Carl became steadily stronger. This resulted in a 6-1 victory for Carl. At the end of the third set, the players were taking their prescribed rest period when the downpour came.

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Not until nearly 4 o'clock were Fischer and Cravis able to get back on the courts. When they did, each declared that he was greatly refreshed by the long wait, but evidently Fischer had the better of the recuperating, for he hammered out a love act and the match in short order. Cravis was not able to drive deep enough to keep Carl away from the net, the result being that Carl rushed to the net and killed in clean-cut style in every game.

The point score shows how Fischer.

Not until nearly 4 o'clock were Fischer and Cravis able to get back were fischer. Five times Doctor Hawk had the match within one point and twice Carl had it in a game long before he won the twenty-eighth. Every one who saw this match agreed that as a thriller and in game today trounced Akron, 5 to core by innings:

Canadian Team Wins Morning G.

By 5-to-1 Score

Toronto, Aug. 2.—The home team in game today trounced Akron, 5 to core by innings:

Carl was about all in, but Doctor Hawk was apparently as cool and strong as when he began.

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The point score shows how Fischer came back:

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Fischer 42032612-20-2

Cravis 2445444531-6

Fischer 424204445-20-6

Cravis 142440113-20-3

Third Set

Fischer 446454-31-6

Third Set

Fischer 4466454-31-6

Cravis 6214131-17-1

Fischer 4466454-31-6

Third Set

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Third Set Fourth Set
Fischer 5 4 4 5 8 5 31 6
Cravis 3 1 2 3 6 3 18 0
Total points—Fischer, 111; Cravis, 86. First Senior Victory

Carl Fischer's victory over Cravis marked his first singles victory in a senior tournament. He has been runner-up a number of times in spite of his youth, but yesterday was his maiden voyage into senior singles cupwinning ranks. He won the Pennsylvania senior championsip in doubles with Bill Tilden in 1017. Incidentally, Bill wrote to Carl several days ago telling him that they would team up telling him that they would team up again next season for the state tourney and try to get another leg on the

In the semifinals in doubles yester-day, Paul Vanneman and Johnny Haynes won their interrupted match from Izzy Cravis and George Powell. Carl and Herbert Fischer then were to play Norman Swayne and Percy Oeborne, but as the Belfield player did not arrive in time he and his partner were defaulted.

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The doubles finals began like the singles, with Doctor Hawk in the umpire's chair and all of the lines covered by competent officials. Herbert Fischer began serving and won his game easily. Vanneman and Haynes took casily. Vanneman and Haynes took the next, then the Fischer boys began hammering out the points and ran the set out at 6-1. Vanneman and Haynes tried to play Herbert Fischer, but he stood the attack well and whenever Carl stepped into the feavit was usually controlled. Carl stepped into the fray it was usually a point for the Fischer family.

Vanneman and Haynes got a better start in the second set and led at 5-2, but the Fischer brethren held firm and

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Still Connie Finds Weak Spots Here and There-Needs "Babe" Ruth Slugger

St. Louis, Aug. 1.—"Five Years in the Cellar," by Cornelius McGillicuddy, would jam many of the late Andrew Carnegie's libraries. And with another edition added to the pack Connie continues to scarch and search the minor and collegiate fields. But by pitting youth against experience Connie's woes and troubles pile up week after week and month after month.

and month after month.

Mack has a machine that appears to Mack has a machine that appears to be the cleverest for youth that has entered the American League in years. He has what appears to be the strongest combination he has put together since he wrecked his champions. Connie's middle name no doubt is perseverance, because he comes out each spring bubbling over with enthusiasm, yet he finds a weak spoke here and there.

bouble Winner

Some day, though, Connie's worries should be over. When he hauled out the auction block during the days of the federal League, he announced to his friends and enemies that he would be back with the pennant contenders in five years. His guess expired at the end of the 1919 campaign and he has not budged an inch. He was last in 1915 and each year thereafter.

However, there are sympathies for his baseball genius. Sympathies because the other clubs possessed powerful attempts and have managed to retain their aces. The day appears to be approaching when the pennant rivals will lose their strength and they will have to do what Counie has done—pluck from Nova Scotia Squadron, Seeks

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DOUBLE WINNER

Carl Fischer won the singles cham-

pionship of eastern Pennsylvania yesterday and also captured the doubles title with his brother

Total points - Fischer and Fischer, 72; Vanneman and Haynes, 56,

The point score :

took five games in a row, winning the set at 7-5 and the match and title. Pischer and Pischer. . 4 4 4 4 4 5-29-6 Vannessan and Harnes 1 6 1 2 2 2 3-17-1 Vanneman and Haynes 4 2 1 4 2 2-30-5

the minors.
The Macks swung into St. Louis yesterday for their second tour of the sea-Two Great Matches
Two remarkable matches were staged in the semifinal round of the men's bagged three out of four and just after singles. Izzy Cravis completely and

Carl Wins Twice

Carl Fischer, University of Pennsylvania star and member of the Cynwyd Club, won two titles on his home courts yesterday. He captured the singles hampionship of Eastern Pennsylvania, defeating I. S. Cravis, a clubmate, in the finals, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, and with his brother Herbert won the doubles in the same tournament, trimming Paul Vanneman and Johnny Haynes in the ultimate round in twe straight sets, 6-1, 7-5. This match was only two out of three by agreement because of the late hour at which it began.

Carl Fischer, University of Pennsylvania, in the semifinal round of the men's singles. Izzy Cravis completely and utterly upset the dope by defeating Norman Swayne in one dozen straight the Eurke machine had crushed through the expensive Yankees for three out of the Burke machine had crushed through the expensive Yankees for three out of five.

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#### MORAN TO MEET BECKETT

ttsburgh Pugilist Anxious for

Crack at English Boxer

Pittsburgh. Aug. 2.—Frank Moran, the heavyweight pugilist of this city, who is here visiting his sister, was greatly pleased when he received a cablegram from London signed by Charles B. Cochran, the fight promoter, telling laim that he had been matched to telling laim that he had been matched to telling laim that he had been matched to the English ex-chain
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\$1,000,000. Mr. Ross said it is planned to have the t. st of construction paid for the large telling. 'I have long desired to get a crack at Beckett, and have no fears of the re-sult, even if he did put away Ed Mc-Goorty," said Moran.

#### TORONTO BEATS AKRON

Canadian Team Wins Morning Game

Toronto, Aug. 2.—The home team of the International League in a morning game today trounced Akron, 5 to 1.

Red Sox Get Elmer Myers Pitcher Elmer Myers, formerly of the Athletics, daimed by the Boston Americans when the Cleveland American Leaguelub waivel waivers on him has bee turned over to the Red Sox for the waive price, it was announced today.

Major League Scoring Records Last Week NATIONAL LEAGUE Nationals Buy Two Tampa Players Tampa, Fla., Aug. 2.—Sale to the Washington American League Club of Deeby Foss and Robert Lamotte, infielders, was announced yesterday by the Tampa Club of the Florida State League. The players will report to Washington as soon as they can be spared by Tampa. AMERICAN LEAGUE 50 74 44 66 31 80 1 42 92 33 60 19 39 57 84 27 54 West Pelham traveled to Jersey and de-feated the strong Mcrchantville team by the score of 7 to 5, making it the twelfth straight victory of the season. Griffin's pitching featured.

### RAIN SAVED SPENCER, SAYS KAISER; RACE OVER TONIGHT

Sprinters Decide Supremacy in Rickard and Chapman to Postponed Bike Events-30-Mile International Grind

Scores Twelfth Victory

the gallery's surprise.

COTTHE rain beat me and saved A Spencer. I was just right and I know I would have come through with

This was Harry Kaiser's comment Saturday night when rain interrupted the races at the Point Breeze Velodrome just as the two sprinters were on the mark for the third heat of their match race. Spencer won the first heat and Kaiser the second.

Tonight they will have to start all over again when the postponed races will be staged. Spencer was the favorite to win on Saturday, but the surprising showing of the New York boy against the Canadian in the second heat made them even choices in tonight's engagement.

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BIKE POINT BREEZE VELODROME TONIGHT. 8:30—30-Mile laterations to shelter. It was announced when the races were postponed that those holding rainchecks could have them honored tonight.

Besides the sprint battle, the other big feature of tonight's program will be the international thirty-mile grind better international thirty-mile grind between George Colombatto and Vincenzo Maddona, representing Italy, and Percy Lawrence and George Wiley, riding for America. Points will count as follows: Five for first; three for second; two for third, and one for fourth.

The Italian pair have shown that they are better at the shorter distances than at the longer grinds, and for this reason, they are slight favorities to win. Both Wiley and Lawrence have been riding in great form recently and they received the foreigners a battle for the honors.

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Stage N. Y. Bike Races

New York, Aug. 2.—Tex Rick-ard, manager of the Madison Square Garden and well-known fight pro-moter, and John M Chapman, gen-eral manager of the Cycle Racing Association, signed a contract Sat-urday whereby Tex and the Cycle Association will run the New York six-day blevels race jointly for the six-day bicycle race jointly for the next five years. The promoters announced that several foreign riders have been signed for the December

Chapman is the promoter of the Point Breeze Velodrome in Phila-

should give the foreigners a battle for

Marshall E. Smith was given a severe trouncing on its own grounds by A. J. Reach The score was 10 to 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK BASEBALL TODAY, 3.30 P. M PHILLIES vs. CHICAGO PARCELS POST



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# **BRIDESBURG CLUB** HAS GREAT RECORD

Uptown Combination Has Won Twenty Games and Not Been. Beaten by a Local Team

With the baseball season a little more than half over, records of the semipro teams are being discussed far and near by the fans. Philadelphia has many star clubs that play on open lots and some with finely kept diamonds that could win over many minor league teams. Away uptown in Bridesburg one of these clubs plays on an open lot at Richmond and Orthodox streets. Bridesburg is the home of the team and the manager, Ed, Caskey, is a well-known resident of the "burg."

The last week Bridesburg has added two more of this section's best to its list of victims. J. & J. Dobson was beaten on Tuesday night, 1 to 0, and yesterday afternoon Pencoyd lost by the score of 4 to 2 before a crowd which numbered thousands. After the contest Secretary Smith, who has a record of every game played, provided the information that not a single game has been lost to what might be termed a "city" team. All the leading clubs of the city were among those on the schedule.

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Twenty - seven games have been played, twenty-one of which were victories, four defeats and two tied. The teams winning were Brooklyn Royal Giants twice, 3-1 and 4-1; Hilldale, 6-1, and Lincoln Stars, 4-0. With such a record, Caskey claims that he has one of the best clubs in Philadelphin, a statement that will hardly be denied. The schedule this week calls for games on Tuesday with Brooklyn Royal Giants, away at North Phillies on Wednesday, at home on Friday with Cuban Stars, and the Sunday attraction will be Madison.

Ambler is having troubles of its own in the Montgomery County League. Last week it was ordered to play over the protested Lansdale same, and on Saturday walked off he field when Umpire Potter benched Raiston for abusive language. It was the first time such an event occurred in the "ague, but the ump who did so should be upheld in its stand, and it is the only way for clean sail, regardless of which club is playing. It was the second time that Raiston has been senced this season,

Lansdale is coming with a rush and pulled the big surprise on Saturday, when the "doughboys" tumbled Souderton with their pitching star, Stauffer, in the box. He aiready had two victories over Lansdale. With Doc Lafitte on the mound it was a different story this time and Lansdale won, 5 to 1. Chestnut Hill was beaten for the fitteenth straight occasion, being nosed out at the finished, 4 to 3, by Fort Washington.

Ross, a former member of the Canadian parliament, announced last night that he had sent a challenge to the New York Yacht Club to compete for the America's Cup in the summer of 1922. The challenge, Mr. Ross said, has been sent on behalf of the Nova Scotia yacht squadron, and if accepted it is proposed to have the boat designed by a Britisher, built in Canada and manned by Nova Scotia fishermen.

Commodore Aemilius Jatvis, of Toronto, who was one of Sir Thomas Lipton's advisers, conferred here with Mr. Stenton took a tighter hold on the pennant in the Philadelphia Suburban League by beating Glenside, the runner-up, 11 to 1. Lots of excitement attended the event. A little girl was bitten by a dog in the first inning, a policeman chased and shot the animal, a woman fainted and in the third inning. Ridge avenue, by the score of 6 to 1.

Standings of Little League Baseball Teams

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Ambler ... 10 4 .714 Cheet, Hill .0 15 .000 PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE | W. L. P.C. | W. L. P.C. | W. L. P.C. | Stenton | 1 1.000 | Incarnation | 1 2.333 | Glevalds | 4 2.667 | L. & Myers | 1 2.250 | Curtis | 2 3 3.400 | Katboro | 1 4.206 DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE

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DELAWARE RIVER INDUST'L LEAGUE month of August.

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Joe Fogarty and his Aberforle boys have been ousted from first place in the Delaward River Industrial League, Viscose is now leading, having won from Aberforle on Sat-urday. Shorty Longmore causht a swell article of ball for the winners and a new pitcher by the name of Barker tossed em over.

Procter & Schwartz has gained first place in the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League, A victory over du Pont, 11 to 0, in an extra inning was responsible and sent du Pont down to second. Waidner's home run with a man on won for Procter.

U. G. I. gained a little on the leaders in the Manufacturers' League with a 18-to-5 friumph over Morris-Wheeler. Hale & Kil-burn's poor work was responsible for their 11-to-6 defeat at the hands of General Elec-tric and Southwark Foundry walloped J. T. Lewis, 14 to 6.

Buck Mason, hurling for Dission, fanned fourteen American Pile Fabric batemen and the sawmakers won, 8 to 0. In the second game the Dission forces won by 8 to 2. Dill & Collins scored a 5-to-3 win over Foerderer and Tacony Steel walloped Philadelphia Storage Battery, 13 to 8, setting ten runs in the third inning. To Dismantle Shamrock IV New York, Aug. 2.—Shamrock IV. Sir Thomas Lipton's unsuccessful challenger for the America's Cup, was towed from her recordings in the Hudson river today to City Island, to be dismantled and probably scrapped. About 35,000 persons visited the green yacht yeseterday, many coming long distances.

Clearfield, 6; U. S. Receiving Ship, At the end of the seventh inning, when rain interfered, the Clearfield A. A., of East Palls, led the United States Receiving Ship Palls, led the United States Receiving Ship

month of August.

One of the chief reasons for the increasing popularity of racing at the Spa is the fine array of rich and attractive stake fixtures. The total distribution of stakes and purses this year will exceed \$300,000. The Hopeful stakes of \$30,000, the richest fixture of the Saratoga program, this year will be worth more to the winner than ever before as the gross value of the race already is more than \$36,350, without including the starting fee of \$200 each.

More than 1000 thoroughbreds are stabled at the track. There is much interest in Samuel D. Riddle's Man o'

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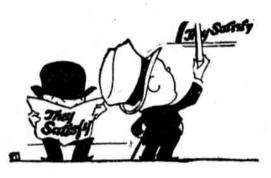
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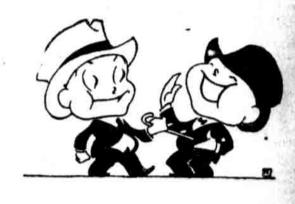
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