FRANCISCO VILLA HAS RELINQUISHED HIS TITLE OF WORLD'S CHAMPION CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNE

ROUSING SEND-OFF FOR MIDDLE STATES PENN BARGE OARSMEN

Remarkable and Heady Oarsmen to Train on Crew, Says Preisendanz at Farewell Meeting; Sail From New York Tomor-

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK OWING folk by the hundreds gath-

ered last night and lent voice, applause and good cheer in sending off the Pennsylvania Barge Club oarsmen who left here today on their way to represent America against the nations of the world in the Belgian Olympic

Five hundred strong they were. Veterans, novices, athletes of the past

"A remarkable crew, a heady crew and oarsmen who continue to wear the same size hat in the face of praise. They are bound to give everything they have in Belgium and I believe that will

have in Beigium and I believe that will be enough to win."

This was the opinion of Charles Presendanz, vice president of the Na-tional Association of Amateur Oara-tien, and he voiced the sentiment of

Darsmen Level Headed

A remarkable crew because in four either Willis E. Davis or Roland Roberts, from the coast, on Saturday.

All three of these men belong to the bard-hitting school, in which terrific service and tremendous overhead play are featured. Harte is perhaps the most Oarsmen Level Headed heady crew because it trimmed the veterans of the game, crews conched by world-famed tutors and oarsmen who wear the same size hat because blushes have been the only effects brought by

praise.

The oarsmen so toasted are Kenneth Myers, Franz and Erich Federschmidt and Carl Klose. Together with Sam Hunter. coxswain, Percy J. Wall, coach, and Jack Kelly and Paul Costello, the heroes of the Vesper Club, they will sail tomorrow from New York the steamer Sharman.

they will sail tomorrow from New York on the steamer Sherman.

The history of the four is short. It covers only a few months, but it is full of color and miracles. Rowing together only four months, the Philadelphinas won the highest honors at the Worcester championships, copping the international four-oared event on the last search the national title on the first day and the national title on the second. Now they are on their way to go after the most coveted title in

Receive Traveling Bags

Last night, the oarsmen first were banqueted and later presented with traveling bags by Captain Willard Simmons, who spoke on behalf of the mmons, who spoke on behalf of the ub. Then the speeches began and stween talks, the 500 were entertained y Henri Scott, the famous basso. Henry Penn Burke described the

by Henri Scott, the famous basso.

Henry Penn Burke described the course of the Belgian waters and talked of conditions "over there." George Statzel, former captain and ex-commodore of the Schuylkill Navy and expresident of the N. A. A. O., related some of his experiences in the sowing same. Louis Dreka gave a short account of the history of the club, and Robert

on made specenes were charles Frei-sendanz, vice president of the N. A. A. O. and one of the officials at Wor-cester; E. A. Paret, past president of the club; Ellis Ward, former Univer-sity of Pennsylvania coach and others.

Whitemarsh Valley Hunt to Be Held October 9-Others Arranged The date for the Whitemarsh Valley

Hunt, the first of the local cross-country racing events, will be held October 9. Frank J. Ryan, secretary of the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, has announced that sanction has also been the clouds. Sandanced that sanction has also been granted the following race meetings:

Normandy Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa., Salurday, October 2.

Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, Plourtown, Pa., Saturday, October 9.

Huntingdon Valley Hunt, Willow Grove, Pa. Saturday, October 16.

Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club. Media, Pa., Wednesday, October 20. and Saturday, October 20.

urday November 6. Whitelands Hunt, Whitford, Pa., Saturday November 6. day November 6, Monmouth County Hunt, Shrewsbury, N. J., Saturday, November 13,

What May Happen in Baseball Today

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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE sburch at Boston, clear, 3:15, er clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE thletics at St. Louis, clear, 3:15, ew York at Chicago, clear, 3, oston at Detroit, clear, 3, ashington at Cleveland, clear, 3,

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 3: Phillies, 1 (10 innings)
Pittsburgh, 3: Boston, 2
New York, 11: Cinchmutt, 1
Brooklyn, 10: St. Louis 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 9; St. Louis, 6 Chicago, 3; New York, 1 Boston, 3; Detroit, 1 Cleveland, 10; Washington, 5

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Buffalo, 1; Toronto, 0
Buffalo, 1; Toronto, 0
Baltimore, 7; Jersey City, 2
Akron, 7; Rochester,

TODAY'S GAMES STANDING OF THE CLUBS



Penn Machines Aboard

The Pennsylvania Barge and Vesper Club oarsmen will use rowing machines furnished by the University of Pennsylvania aboard the steamship Sherman while they are on their way to Belgium. The machines were installed by the New York Athletic Club.

The local oarsmen were granted the use of the machines by John Arthur Brown, the chairman of the University rowing committee.

Sea Bright, N. J., Aug. 4.—The aunual invitation fournament on the turf courts of the Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club may resolve itself in the finals on Saturday into a contest of castern versus Californian tennis speed. The for it is within the bounds of the speed of the Read Resolve it is within the bounds of the speed. that Richard Harte, of Boston, will face

service and tremendous overhead play are featured. Harte is perhaps the most severe on smashing and service of the three, although his methods are not so spectacular as those of the Californians. Not one of these men appears yet to have reached top form, but Davis looked a bit the best of the lot in the play yesterday in the second round of the singles.

singles.

Davis defeated Harry S. Parker, of New York, by a score of 6-2, 6-0, in a match in which he placed all his reliance on his service and a meteoric rush for the part for the purpose of smother. to the net for the purpose of smother-ing Parker's returns by fast volleying or smashing.

the art of beautiful placing and uncering overhead play and won in straight sets at 6-4, 6-2.

On Saturday afternoon William T. Tilden, Norris Williams, Billy Johnston and Chuck Garland, of the American Davis Cup team, due at New York from England today, will be transferred to a seaplane in charge of members of the Seabright Club, and then whisked through the air to Seabright to play exhibition matches.

Ring Has Stiff Schedule

exhibition matches.

This will be the first time in history that entries have been received through

WINS WITH YANK PISTOL

Brazilian, Firing American Revolver, Tops Olympic Field

thall Farm, Monkton, Md., Saturday, er 30.

Beyerloo, Belgium, Aug. 4. — Guilheim Papacuse, a Brazilian, shooting with an American army type revolver. scored 274 in the Olympic revolver match yesterday, winning first place in the last Olympic target match on the unofficial results. He defeated by two points Raymond C. Bracken, his nearest competitor from the United States. On the unofficial results, the United States won the team match and second place in the individual competition.

Following are the Americans' unoffi cial score in the army revolver shooting at thirty meters: Team event.—Alfred P. Lane, 263; Karl L. Frederick, 262; Louis J. Harant, 268; Michael Keily, 256, and James H. Smook, 261—total, 1310.

1830.
Individual event.—Bracken, 272; Frederick, 266; Harant, 264; Lane, 258, and Howard A. Bayles, 244.
America won the first three places in the individual small-bore rifle match.

the individual small-bore rifle match. The official scores follow:

Team pistel match — America, 2374;

Sweden, 2289; Brasil, 2364.

Individual pistel match—H. T. Frederick,
America, 496; Afranio Costa, Brazil, 489;
Alfred T. Lane, America, 482.

Small-bore rifle team match — America, 1899; Sweden, 1873; Norway, 1868.

Individual small-bore rifle match—N. A. Nuessiein, America, 391; Captain Arthur D. Rothrock, Twenty-ninth Infantry, U. S. A., 366; First Serkeant Dennia Fenton, Thirty-sixth Infantry, U. S. A., 385.

Melrose Filling Grid Dates The Meirose football team, last year's south Jersey chemples, is now arransing its schedule for this fall. Games are being booked with first-class teams in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Would like to hear from Emerson, Parkside, of Camden: Phoeniavilie, Frankford, New York Ship, Victrix, Hobert, Riverside, Riverton, Ewing, Mount Holly, Norristown and other first-class football teams. Benjamin Stone, 1436 Atlantic avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

Cramp Signs Two New Players The Cramp Professionals have acquired the services of Jessy and Riley, who formerly played with the Stetzon Hatunakers. They will be in Cramp's line-up this evening, when, that team meets the strong Baitimore drydock nine. Cramp has August 7 and 14 open for first-class home teams, offering fair inducements. Address J. H. Dailey, 719 Belgrade street.

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Wallace F. Johnson and S. W. Pearson Meet in Postponed

Match at Manheim

By SPICK HALL Wallace F. Johnson, Cynwyd, meets for the middle states lawn tennis championship. This match is a hangover from two weeks ago, when the middle states events were pulled off. Rain prevented the finals being staged on schedule time and the following week Johnson went to Boston to play in the Longwood tournament.

Veterans, novices, athletes of the past and present, famous coaches, officials and present, famous coaches, officials and just plain admirers were there and they gave Uncle Sam's oarsmen a farewell that will reach to the waters of Relgium for the spirit of Philadelphia's earn spurred by last night's sendoff cannot help but be raised to its zenith pitch when they dip their blades in competition "over there."

"A remarkable crew, a heady crew and only one star is expected to Meet a California Player

"A remarkable crew, a heady crew and only one star is expected on that occasion Pearson was rather easy for Johnson, but that doesn't signify much. The battle today is likely to be a very hot one and will attract a big gallery.

Ocean City Meet

On Saturday, August 21, the twentyfirst annual open lawn tennis tournament for the championship of South
Jersey will begin on the clay courts of
the Ocean City Yacht Club, at the
breesy seaside resort.

The courts are being groomed for the
occasion and a big entry list is expected.
Among the Philadelphians who probably will participate are Dr. P. B.
Hawk, Carl Fischer, Herbert Fischer,
Marshall and Paul Vanneman, Andy
Morgan, Charley Watson, Erie Wood.
Graham Wentz and probably several Graham Wentz and probably several

Graham wents of the men's singles there will be men's doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Thomas A. Budd will act as official referce.

The winners of the various events

The winners of the various events will be champions, as this is a "play-through" tournament. Handsome prizes have been selected for all of the win-

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Plays Voshell Today

Davis is evidently slowly regaining his form of last season and is getting accustomed to the turf surface. He will face a very sereve test today bowers.

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The entries will close on the following days: Men's singles, August 20; men's and women's doubles and women's singles, August 23; mixed doubles, August 23.

Dinner Postponed

accustomed to the turf surface. He will face a very sereve test today, however, when S. Howard Voshell, former national indoor champion, will be his opponent, with the winner to go into the semifinal round in the lower half of the draw.

Voshell came through yesterday by a straight set win over young Hooker T. Alcott, one of the local stars, the sets going at 8-6, 6-1.

Harte had a stern fight on his hands before he could conquer Leonard Beekman by a score of 6-3, 4-6, 0-7. In the last set Beekman led at 41 and 7-6 on games, needing only two points for victory in the latter case; but it was then that Harte proved his mettle, going into the rallies with a rush that swept Beekman off his feet, figuratively, and gave Harte the last three games.

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RACE DATES NAMED

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Clothier Is Victor

William J. Clothier, of Philadelphia. Although honor, Captain Sam Hardy, R. N. Williams, 2d, Chuck Garland and W. M. Johnston, the other members of the Davis Cup team, will be present. It also is planned to have present Julian S. Myrick, president of the National Association; Paul Williams, field secretary, and all of the lawn tennis of ficials and leading players of Philadelphia.

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M. D. Ring Professionals has a stiff schedule arranged for this month. Tomorrow it will be the opponent of the undeteated Toma River. N. J., club. Next Sunday the Ring will have as its attraction at home the Clifton Heights Professionals, who have to date defeated such clubs as Rockdale, chamnion first half Interborough League: Scott-Pewell, Cardington. St. Clement's and others. On August 18 the S. P. H. A. will be its attraction, with the Madison Stars for the 22d and the Cramp Professionals for the 29th. Bing is anxious to arrange for a few twilight or weekday games with clubs offering good guarantees. If Paul H. Barth, 2682 Hollywood st.

Mickey Shannon Wins Newark. Aug. 4.—Mickey Shannon, of Pittaburah, stopped Carl La Bianche, a Pelgian heavyweight, in the second round of a scheduled twelve-round fight at the Collseum Club last night. Al Thomas, a former amateur featherweight champion, bested Young Goldie in twelve rounds. Young Gardwell outpointed Joe Forgione in a twelve-round match.

Browns Get a Pitcher St. Louis, Aug. 4.—George Lynch, a plicher, has been purchased from the Dea Moinca Western League, club by the St. Louis Americans. Lynch is to report immediately.

BIKE TOMORROW NIGHT, A.80 TO MILE GOLDEN WHEEL, CLASSIC—6 Starters: Carman, America: Medonna, Italy: Bedell, America: Medonna, Italy: Bedell, America: Didler, Prof. Sprint Match and 2 Amateur Events.



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PUTS IT UP TO BRENNAN

Chairman Smith Makes Statement

Governor on Newark Bout Trenton, N. J., Aug. 4 .- John S Smith, of Atlantic City, chairman of the New Jersey Boxing Commission, in a statement concerning alleged disor derly scenes in connection with the Fulton-Wills fight at the Newark Armory on July 26, which was submitted to Governor Edwards today, blamed Director of Public Safety Brennan, of Newark, for the conditions. Smith said the Newark Sportsmen's Club had not

violated any rules of the commission. Smith declared Brennan furnished no police protection at the armory. Re-Stanley W. Pearson, Germantown plying to charges that the armory's Cricket Club, this afternoon, on the turn courts at Manheim in the final round pointed out that the Newark Sportsmen's Club now had 1400 unsold tickets of the 10,000 printed for the bout. criticism of the commission for the con-Edwards instructed his secretary peronally to investigate Smith's charges.

Martin and Sharkey Draw Besto, Aug. 4.—Terry Martin, of Provi-dence. New Engiand bantamweight boxing champion, and Jack Sharkey, of New York, fought twelve rounds to a draw here last night. In the semifical bout John Reisler, of the semifical bout John Reisler, (f York, a son of "John the Barber," eight rounds to a draw with Harry in, of Providence. The Martins are

Ross Cup Challenge Not Indorsed Halifax, N. S., Aur. 4.—The Royal Nova Scotla yacht squadron has not indorsed the ballenge to the New York Yacht Club of A. C. Ross for the America's Cup and its ndorsement will be withheld until further information is available here as to Mr. Ross's bian.

AUGUST ATHLETICS

Lowly A's Picked to Surprise Indians-Rommel and F.

Walker Star

smith declared Brennan furnished to police protection at the armory. Research seating capacity was oversold, Smith cointed out that the Newark Sports-nen's Club now had 1400 unsold tickstof the first swing around the western circuit, Connie insists that he is going to align the Newark Sports of the Countries on the Sports of the Countries of the commission for the consists that he is going to align.

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vored by a majority of the alleged experts. Tris Speaker and his snappy machine are favored owing to what is called the break in the schedule—the Yankees having a majority of their games with the Indians have a flock of games booked with the Athletics.

Any one who believes these August Macks are good for a string of defeats is entirely wrong. Mack has found a pitching jewel in Ed Rommel, an International League rookie, who sat on the bench for almost two months without getting much further than the bull pen. Of late Rommel has been as good as any leading right hander in the

the role perfectly two years ago and with the Walker, Burns combination, the Athletics always were dangerous

The minors were combed and Frank
Walker was brought in. He is giving the
Macks what they need—a batter to help
Tilly Walker. When the opposing
pitcher finished with Walker he believed he was through until Til appeared

the Professionals' fourth consecutive victory. The weak spots in the team
earlier in the season have been strengthened by the addition of Bryant, formerly of New York University, a first
sacker, and Zauger, an outfielder who
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The extra strength for pitching deliv-

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AMATEUR SPORTS

when they were attacking. For this year, though, Amos Strunk lost the sparkle to his eyes, Dykes isn't the type to hit'em far regularly and Joe Dugan does not rate as a regular fencethe Professionals' fourth consecutive victory. The weak spots in the team

in joiting the White Sox and Browns to center field? Hardly.

Connie insists that he is going to slip a surprise party to the first place Indians.

In trying to figure the pennent win.

In trying to figure the pennent win. In trying to figure the pennant win-ner between the Yankees and the In-ciphers.

Seven rifns. The Macks needed them the first for the Wilburgham and the Browns picked up four down the have developed a team capable of meeting the best first-class organizations, ciphers.

H. A. Jones, care of H. O. Wilburgham and the first for the will be first for the Wilburgham and the first for the Wilburgh Sons, Inc., 237 North Third street.

> George Brooks Club (away) first-class-Street.
> St. Creilla C. C. (away), first-class, August 7 open—Wm. A. Lune. Phone Kensington, 6742. ton, 6742. Northwest Prof. (away), first-class, August 7 and 8 open—J. J. Hoover, 2035 North with a twenty-year-old team. Ballplayers,
> S. F. corner Second and Queen streets.
> Thompson A. A. (away), first-class.—M,
> Freeman, 919 West Thompson street,
> Chester Club (away), first-class, August,
> 7 and 14 open.—H. J. Bradle. Phone Chester
> 999.

Farren Cubs (away), fifteen-seventeen year-old, Naturday and Sunday—William Bachyle 1763 North Third street. August on the August of the Au eithgow street.

Bell Read B. C. (home or away), sixteenear-old—H. Kennedy, Seventy-eighth and Proces avenue, Eastwick Jrs. (home or away), fifteen sev leen-year-olds — Otto Supee, 3012 South Supply of the Super of Super o St. Clement's Jrs. (away), second class-4, brams. 7232 Saybrook avenue.
Park Edge A. C. (away), first-class, Auust 14, 21—J Berry, 3958 Wyajusing avenue.

E. Clinton & Co., Inc. Chome or away), rate-lass. Causant rich street. North Philadelphia A. A. (away), first-lass. August 7 and 8—R. Culliney. 2632 Sorth Sydenham street. Bywood A. A. (away), second-class—J. Streitzer. 859 North Twenty-sixth street. First-class batterymen and infielders, willing to play on a first-class traveling team for a fair inducement. Ballteam, 1421 South Class great.

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Petery Boy!
Tust a night flash by fast mail to uncorryon a real fuse-stirring idea that fades fire acces!

Now, bolt this down:- no two people, unless they run a circus or write Encyclopedias, ever agree off-hand For which is a camel and which is a dromedary when you line the two up and cheek off one humps on one and two humps on the other. Follow me?

Spill this hump question first time you're in a bunch of live ones—if you want to see fur fly!
Never heard such a wind-jamming squall in my Plife as tonight when I passed it to our crowd! you Know Betty Jones. Well, she said a dromedary was a he-camel) hunting a date in the desert! and, Betty Vassar 20-rah, rah! all right, Betty!

Fill you've got to do is to dig out your deek of Camel Cigarettes. That bird on the front clinches the argument. - apparently - but

Report your luck quick! Say, try it on Jig James! and listen, Peter, 9'11 shortly slip you some smoke news that'll make Jake's Ideas rattle like a tin can tied to a towser dog's tail! silong.

yours for warm socks next winter

Shorty

