SINCE UNITED STATES ARMY POLICED EUROPE, OUR ATHLETES NOW ARE MOPPING UP IN BELGIUM

What May Happen

NATIONAL LEAGUE

* AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Philadelphia — Cloudy: 2 games: 1:30 and 3:30.
Detroit at New York—Clear: 3.
Cleveland at Boston—2 games: clear: 1:30 and 3:30.
Chicago at Washington—Cloudy: 3:30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies at Pittaburgh—Clear: 2 games loudy; 1:30 and 3:30. New York at Chicago—Rain: 3. Brooklyn at Chicannati—Clear: 3. Boston at St. Louis—Cloudy; 3:15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies, 4: Pittsburgh, 2 (11 innings), Chicago, 5: New York, 1, Cincinnati, 10: Brooklyn, 3, St. Louis, 6: Boston, 4.

Colby to Meet Army

in Baseball Today

L. P.C. Win Lose Split 46 .578 .582 .578 50 .588 .561 .553 51 .536 .541 .552 51 .509 +518 ±,500 8.509 59 .491 .496 .487 60 .464 .469 .496 58 .448 .453 .443 65 .414 +425 ±,407 8.416

PHILADELPHIA'S THREE OLYMPIC STARS

DAVIS AND ROBERTS UPSET TENNIS DOPE

Coast Pair Trim Tilden and Garland in National Doubles on Longwood Courts-Western Teams Meet in Final Round Today

> By SPICK HALL Chestnut Hill Courts, Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, Mass,, Aug. 21.

WHEN Bill Tilden and Chuck Gar-land, each holding a world's lawn them into the corner of the court fur-tennis title, awoke this morning they began figuring how they would beat William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, their California rivals in the finals for national doubles honors this effective. Then suddenly it dawned on afternoon. Then suddenly it dawned on them that they might as well forget for s year at least, because they remembered that the great unexpected had happened. They were trimmed by another pair of native sons yesterday in the semifinals.

erts. They lost in five sets, and there was no fluke about it. Tilden wasn't outplayed individually, far from it; but Garland was, and, as a team, the Philadelphian and the Pittsburgher deserved to lose, considering the game that their opponents put up.

From first to last it was a question of which pair would crack first on service, and ultimately it proved to be Tilden and Garland that did the cracking under the fierce five-set strain. The figure of that gripping match were 719, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Should have been won on kills that finally went to the opposition after they had kept the ball in play by good getting. Had Tilden been able to get to all these balls that Garland put back so softly, the match would have been over in three sets and Bill wouldn't have been on the losing side.

But Garland was a part of the team.

the rest. Garland again lost a service, and that gave that set to Roberts and Davis. The fifth set bid fair to go as

Roberts, hitting with all the confidence and speed they could muster, raced through the last game at love. The crowd cheered and cheered, threw hats Roberts, hitting with all the confidence and speed they could muster, raced through the last game at love. The crowd cheered and cheered, threw hats in the air and acted generally as though they had won a bet on Babe Ruth clouting one over some distant wall.

In the early part of the match Davis was much steadler than Roberts, but the same that Davis have little chance. In that case they have a chance.

Tilden's play eclipsed anything that he has ever done on an American court. His shots were simply marvels of quick thinking and quicker execution.
At times he drove, both back and fore-Yes, these Davis Cup players lost to banded, with a speed that even eclipsed Willis E. Davis, one-time University of Pennsylvania athlete, and Roland Robbert le changed his page playing. Again Billy Johnston's tastest ones. Again he changed his pace, placing accurately and drawing his opponents out of position with soft shots that went across at the most disconcerting angles. His action with soft shots that went across the most disconcerting angles. obbing was good and his volleying and

smashing were unparalleled.

And yet Tilden's side was beaten.
In a word, Garland's inability to hit bard was the cause of defeat. Chuck is bard was the cause of detent. Chuck is a quick thinker and is accurate, but he doesn't give the ball sufficient pace to get out of reach of such fast court-coverers as Davis and Roberts. This means that there were many points that should have been won on kills that final-be went to the opposition after they

Garland lost one of his services, and that was enough to give the westerners the victory at 6-4. Roberts broke again in the third set, so Garland and Tilden proceeded to run the set out quickly at 6-3.

When the fourth came around, after the fourth came around, after the fourth came around, after the fourth came around. all there is to say about it,

Davis. The fifth set bid fair to go as mans. If not more games than the first, when, suddenly, at 4-all. Tilden lost his nerve, a ving the enemy the lead at 5-4 and Willis Davis serving.

That ended the match, for Davis and That ended the match, for Davis and the well-known Indian sign on the wanner team. Griffin beats them both

was much steadler than Roberts, but toward the last he wavered slightly. In the other semifinals bracket yes-while his partner came nobly to the terday. Wallace F. Johnson, of Cyndrov and sending his fore-hand drives across mantown Cricket Club, went down because of the Californ for the Califor and sending his tore-main the Califor-at lightning speed. Both of the Califor-nians served with blinding speed at all Griffin. This match was staged early times, and it was only through the con-stant spectacular returns of Tilden that they did not score twice as many aces and Pearson did as well as Johnston Even Tilden, at times, stood in his get there as often as their opponents.

HARNESS CLASSIC HERE NEXT YEAR

Circuit Meeting Assures Philadelphia Dates in 1921

tertain the speeders next year.

tion. Capacity crowds have been in at-tendance during the three days, despite League. the fact that the weather has been none

Ferhaps many went to the Belmont track merely out of curiosity as baseball has been the only rival sporting attraction around here this week. Doubtless this has helped racing week. The meeting was scheduled to end yesterday, but postponements on Monday and Thursday necessitated an extra day. The original Friday program will be raced this afternoon. Thus far the racing has been keen, but no real record-breaking performances have been seen. The heavy track and strong winds have been against anything like record shattering times.

Benny Valgar will return to the ring some time in September. This information is furnished by Joe Jacobs, who has started to get up a busy schedule for the French-man. Valgar has been on the sidelines for several months, following an operation for approaches the race between Ethel Chimes, driven by Cox; Edna Early, driven by Valentine, and Lillian Silkwood, driven by Geers, produced the best race of the day. Edna Early took the second and third heats by the proverbial nose to clinch victory. Lillian Silkwood set the pace for the first half mile in all three heats but trailed down the home stretch.

The big upset of the day took place.

Cravath's Club to Make Final home in front in the third and final beat,

HARGRAVE A HITTER

In Home Runs

week. Hargrave went on a batting ning. Entries have been received from rampage which boosted his average to 337, putting him in the with Wickland, of Toledo, for second place. The pair are pushing Grover Hartley, of Columbus, who is tonning the list with a distance of 122 miles. In addition to

and sixteen homers. This latter special-ty has placed him in a tie with Bunny Brief, of Kansas City, for circuit-drive

he leading batters of the Southern As-ociation during the last week. H. Altopped by Harper, of Little Rock, with an average of .352, remained virtually in the same positions held last week.

OCEAN CITY TENNIS

This Morning

tennis tournament, which started this morning at 10:30 o'clock on the fine courts of the Ocean City Yacht Club.

Major Wins Tennis Final

Lake George, N. Y., Aur. 21.—Cedric A. fajor, of New York, was the winner in the mai round of the singles of the Lake George nurnament, defeating R. L. James, of Saraga, in a one-sided match. Majory allowed is opponent but one same in the three sets, he scores being 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.



Barron, Woodring and Shields All Make Good for Philadelphia at Antwerp

Philadelphia sent three athletes to the Olympic games at Antwerp and those three have come through in the track and field events in a manner that has surpassed even, the hopes of their most ardent admirers.

The three that went from the Middle Atlantic States district are Lawrence M. Shields, Harold, E. Barron and Allen Woodring, all of whom represent the Meadowbrook Club, of the John Wanamaker store. These three youths have scored sixteen points for America in three events. three events.

Larry Shields, who is the intercollegiste mile champion from State Col-lege, finished third in the 1500 meters, the race in which Joie Ray, the best America bet, took eighth.

Woodring Big Surprise Harold Barron, who also is a former Penn State title holder, trailed Earl Thomson, the Canadian, in the 110meter hurdles when the Dartmouth star set the world's record at 14 4-5 seconds

Woodring, however, has surprised all of them. He copped the final of the 200-meter dash. Woodring's victory startled the track Woodring's victory startled the track world. It was hoped that he would place, but no one figured him to win. In the semifinal heat, according to the dispatches, Charlie Paddock, the famous Western sprinter and 100-meter champion, coached Woodring to the tape, but in the final he needed no coaching. He trimmed Paddock by almost two years. Woodring is not a Philadelphia cition but he has done so much running

zen, but he has done so much running in this section for Meadowbrook, that he is claimed as a product of this city, His home is in South Bethlehem, Pa. He prepared at Mercersburg Academy and Bethlehem Prep and just finished

sity. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY Shields West Chester Youth Chicago, 7: Athletics, 4 (first game), Chicago, 5: Athletics, 2 (second game), Washington-St. Louis (postponed, rain), Cleveland-Boston (postponed because bapman's funeral), Detroit-New York not scheduled. Neither is Shields a real Philadel-phian. His home is in West Chester, Pa., but his case is identical to that of Woodring. Shields is a twin brother of Eddie Shields, the University of

Pennsylvania miler and swimmer. Barron, however, is a citizen and native of this city. He was first brought into the light of publicity as an athlete at the West Philadelphia High School.

These Middle States athletes have been under the direction of Lawson Robertson, and their splendid showing Waterfile, Me., Aug. 21.—The Colby Col-lege football schedule, announced yesterday, includes games with the Army at West Point on November 20 and with Holy Cross at Portland on November 10. means another feather or something in the hat of the Red and Blue track tutor. Robby has come through again.

Where Little-League Ball Teams Play This Afternoon

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE Ambier at Lansdale, Doylestown at Fort Washington, Souderton at Chestnut Hill. PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE Glenside at Incarnation, Stenton at Lig et & Myers, Cartis at Hatboro, GLOUCESTER COUNTY LEAGUE

Swedesboro at Bridgeport, Westville BETHLEHEM STEEL LEAGUE Steelton at Lebanon, Bethlehem at Sparrows Point.

DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE Morton at Highland Park, Bockdale at Drexel Hill, Lansdovne at Media,

Disston at Philadelphia Ctorage Battery, Tacony Steel at Tabor Manufacturing Co., Fayette B. Plumb at Foerderer, Dill & Col-lina at Philadelphia Pile and Fabric. DELAWARE RIVER INDUSTRIAL Viscose at Aberfoyle, Congoloum at Sun Ship.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Lit Brothers at Nativity, Miller and Ontarlo streets; New York Ship at Pencoyd, Thirty-fifth and River Drive; Fleisher at F. & J. Dobson, Thirty-fifth and Queen lane; Tulpehocken Reds at Marshall F. Smith, B and Tloga streets; North Phillies at Stetson, Fourth and Berks streets; Bartam at Pen Mar, Flitteth and Spruce streets; North Phillie Browns at Hypn Athyn, Delaware City at Strawbridge & Clothler, Sixty-second and Walnut streets; Brown Brothers, of New York, and Brown Brothers, of Fhiladelphia, at Haverford College, Managnk A. C. at Kagwood C. C., Thirty-sixth and Beed streets; Cramp Professionals at Elmer, N. J.; Harry Davis Club at Chester Gianis, Chester; Forty-eighth Ward at Atlantic Refining, adequard at Barrett, Towanda at Christ Church, Tenth and Butler streets; Vincland at Miliville, Cuban Stars at Hill-dale, Fifth and Cedar streets, Darby; Brook, In Royal Giants at Easton, Ps.; Lincoln Giants at Dover, N. J.; Greenway at Beverly, N. J. SUNDAY GAMES INDEPENDENT GAMES

SUNDAY GAMES his freshman year at Syracuse Univer

Frankford A. A. at Bridesburg, Richmond and Orthodox streets; American Steel. of thester, at Nativity, Ontario and Miller atreets; Logan A. Al-at Kaywood C. C. Westmoreland at Fralinger, Forty-eighth Ward at Cheitenham; Madison Stars at Ring Professionals. Seventieth and Lansdowne avenue; Captain Knight's Professionals at Cardington, Sixty-third and Cedar avenue; Pencoyd at Fielsher, Twenty-sixth and Reed streets; Melrose at St. Monica, Fifteenth and Shunk streets; Sapanna Tribe, I. O. R. M., at Bartram, Fifty-fourth and Emwood avenue; Madison Stars at Disaton, State road and Unruh street; Crescent-Morris at Boulevard F. C., York road and Wingohocking; Columbia C. C. at Tulpehockin Reds; A. J. Reach at Marshall E. Smith, B. and Ontario streets.

Madison Bouts Postponed The boxing show of the Madison last night was postponed until Monday hight on account of inclement weather.

EDGAR LEADS 1 UP

Canadian Champion Turns 37 Against Hutchison In Match Play 36-Hole Finals

DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE
DELAWARE COUNTY INDUSTRIAL
LEAGUE
Caledonia at Ring, Kershaw at Griswold,
Wolfenden-Shore at Kent.
DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE
Rochling at De Laval, Barber at Newtown,
Morriswille at Bash, American Bridge at
Lambertville.
Hale & Kilburn at Barrett, Bement at
Morris-Wheeler, Naval Aircraft at J. T.
Lewis, Niles-Crane at U. G. L. General Electric at Southwark.
PHILA. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE
Hoopes & Townsend at W. F. Read &
Sons, Smith & Furbush at the du Font Co.,
Nice Bail-Bearing at Schette & Koerting,
Johns-Manville at Proctor & Swartz, Stokes
& Smith at Day & Zimmerman.
INDUSTRIAL AMATEUR LEAGUE
Holv Name at St. William, St. Veronica at
St. Clement.
NORTHEAST CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Dission at Philadelphia & torage Battery,
Tacony Steel at Tabor Manufacturing Co.,
Fayette R. Plumb at Foerderer, Dill & Colling at Philadelphia Pile and Fabric.
Trouble on the last hole at Inverness.

Trouble on the last hole at Inverness, Toledo, two weeks ago cost Hutchinson his chance to tie or win from Edward Ray, the British golfer, who captured the American open title. Hutchinson, with three others, scored 206 against Ray's 205.

Possession of the Redman

Ray's 295.

Possession of the Rodman Wana-maker trophy, a diamond medal, \$500 in cash and a gold medal donated by the British Professional Golfers' Asso-ciation, which must be won three times by the permanent holder, are prizes in

SWIM RACES TODAY

Sackett Cup and Middle Atlantic Events at Lafayette

This is "Championship Day" at the Philadelphia Swimming Club and a program of feature events is scheduled for this afternoon in the Delaware River opposite the clubhouse at Lafayette.

The feature event will be the middle Atlantic half-mile championship and the twenty-sixth annual 100-yard scratch race for the William P. Sackett Trophy. Both events will bring together all of the leading local swimmers, among

the leading local swimmers, among whom will be Charlie Crownover, the Girard College sensation, who is one of the most promising youngsters in the

In addition to these races there will be a 100-yard contest for boys under fifteen years, a novice race for men at 100 yards, a 100-yard handicap and women's diving events.

EXTRA

You Get a Fine Colored Map of Poland

In addition to unusually entertaining and instructive articles treating of the Polish-Bolshevik War and the new Russian policy of the United States, this week's number of THE LITERARY DIGEST, dated August 21st, will have a full-page colored Map of the new Republic of Poland.

This Map shows the old, the new, and the provisional boundary lines; also railroads, canals, cities and towns. It has a timely interest and value and is even worth preserving because. of the fierce struggle that is taking place over the territory shown between the forces of Soviet Russia and Poland. With the aid of this Map one can follow more intelligently the shifting battle front which, at present writing, menaces Warsaw.

Striking news articles in this fine number of THE DIGEST are:

America's New Russian Policy Is the League Issue Paramount? The Biggest Thing in Profit-Sharing Doubtful Benefits of Higher Passenger Fares Prohibition Raids in "Bad States" Alaska's Plea for Home Rule The Allied Policy Toward Poland The Pope's Move Toward Peace With Italy High Costs in Hungary The Frenchman's Burden in Alsace Helmets for Peace Wear The World's Diamond Crop Platinum Pirates Trapped by Chemistry William Marion Reedy "After War" Reading Courses The Greatest of American Olympic Teams How Japan Goes to the Movies

Must Novelists Forget the War?

How the Church Is Solving Spain's Labor Troubles

A Protest Against "Cities of the Dead" in France In Defense of Preaching

World-Wide Trade Facts

Mr. Ponzi and His "Ponzied Finance" Grief in the Ozarks Over Harold

Bell Wright's Divorce Young Mr. Huerta, Something New in

Mexican Presidents

The "Wets" Defeated Volstead, but Religion May Save Him

Paris Doesn't Like Americans This Summer—Why?

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RICKARD FAILS TO SIGN TENDLER FOR LEONARD GO

Tex Believes Lew Is Logical Contender for Lightweight Title, but Weight Question Proves Snag in Arranging Bout

TEX RICKARD has decided that Lew Tendler is the most logical contender for Benny Leonard's lightweight title. With this decision the comoter of the Madison Square Garden, of New York city, made an effort to match this pair for the first big bont under the new New York state boxing law at the Garden, but, as predicted in these columns, the weight question will keep Tendler and Leonard from

ever meeting in the ring. One hundred and thirty-three pounds ringside, give or take two pounds, is the only condition under which Phil Glassman will agree to a match with Leonard, whether in a six or fifteen-round bout. This was the reply made to Rickard over the long-distance phone yesterday by Glassman. The matchmaker had offered to stage a bout between Leonard and Tendler at 135 pounds, the weighing-in to occur eight

outs before the bout. Rickard claimed that this was an alibi con Glassman's part—and no doubt Leonard's supporters have the same opinion as Tex. "Tendler does not want to box Leonard." is their belief. But, as Glassman says:

"I don't care what Rickard or the New Yorkers think. If Leonard is a legitimate lightweight he should not worry about making 135 pounds. If

Frank Ducey, a Boston promoter, was in filladelphia yesterday and completed a regram of five ten-round bouts to be staged it Revere Beach Mass, next Thursday aght. He signed up Harry (Kid) Brown, los Tiplits and Eddie McAndrews, of this filly to meet, respectively, Harry carlson, Johnny Downs and Paul Doyle. Two other matches will be Freddy Madden vs. Harry Grant and Barney Snyder vs. Young Montreal.

McAndrews also may appear in a with Johnny Gill at Scranton, Pa., Sepr 2. Promoters in that city are dickert this match. McAndrews boxed very in his last two bouts, and looks as if a regained his old-time form.

Tex Rickard is negotiating for a world's hampionship middleweight hout. He is lakering with Al Lipps for Jeff Smith, new Janadan titleholder, with Champion Johnny wilson. If Rickard fails to get Wilson, he age in is willing to match Smith with Mike Ploud.

Thirty-three rounds of boxing are scheduled the open-air arena. West Manayunk for londay night. A fifteen-round bout between tank McGovern and Martin Judge, two local star bantams, will he the feature, ommy Murray will meet Tom Sharkey in a cight-rounder, Eddie Bratton will tackle dike Howell in six rounds and a four-round satch between Joe Marto and Young Bat-ling Nelson is on.

were permitted to weigh-in at 135 pounds. If he were permitted to weigh-in at 135 pounds eight hours before a bout he would come in close to if not heavier than the welterweight class. Tendler than the welterweight class. Tendler doesn't fear Leodard, nor any other lightweight, but he is not going to meet anyone who is a welterweight.

"To prove whether Tendler is afraid of Leonard, all Benny has to do is come in at 135 pounds, ringside—not au ounce more. The Merchant of Venice was a piker compared to me. of Leonard, all Benny has to do is come in at 135 pounds, ringside—not at ounce more. The Merchant of Venice was a piker compared to me when it comes to a matter of weight anytime any of my boys box."

Sentiment among members of the Interpational Sporting Club, of New York was Georgea Carpentier and Bat Leytney in the Contest had been reached. Betts was going along nicely holding the

dentiment among members of the Interlonal Sporting Club, of New York, was
considered to the Sporting Club, of New York, was
race Carpentier and Bat Levinsky in
ference to an encounter between Jack
insees and Hill Brennan, according to an
implete canvass of that organization,
is was surprising; but, after taking into
olderation the fact Carpentier has yet
abow his mettle in this country and that
impey is not the popular hero he was
mediately after winning the world's chammakin, it is believed that the match for
light heavyweight title Columbus Day
Ebbets Field, Brouklyn, will be about
hisgest drawing card just now in
ham. was going along nicely, holding the Pirate swatters down after the first inning, when they reached him for three safe blows that gave them a run before e had gotten his bearings. For the double event today Manager 'ravath has Causey, Rixey and Hubbell in readiness, and the Phils will likely face Cooper and Adams. They play an xhibition game at Bellaire, O., on Sun

VIGGI TRIMS MALONE

Showing of Season in

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 21.—The Phillies will bid farewell to the Steel

City this afternoon, when they will hook up with the Pirates in a doubleheader that is bound to draw a big crowd, providing the weather man keeps on his

good behavior. Showers are promised for this p. m., but once the athletes get

Battling Stinger Defeats Kid Beebe in Battle of Veterans

Johnny Viggi was the winner Pete Malone in eight rounds of the final fracas at the Eleventh Street
Arena last night. Viggi got a big lead
in the early rounds, and landed the
cleaner and the harder punches.
In the first round Malone was sent
to the floor by a right to the jaw, but

he immediately jumped to his feet and no count was made. Malone did good work in the fifth and sixth rounds, but nearly sixty entries, the largest num-he was unable to overcome Viggi's lead. ber this tournament has ever had. Viggi weighed 160 pounds, while Malone in at 150.

In the semiwind-up two old warriors opposed each other—Battling Stinger and Kid Beebe. This proved to be the hest bout of the evening, and at the end of the six rounds Stinger was cutitled to the decision

Nelson is on.

In the other bouts Kid Murray beat Young Patsy Wallace, K. O. Tommy Rake stowed away Kid Cotton in the first round, "Eats" Foley hung the kayo on Young Johnny Wilson and Neil Connell knocked out Louis De Mall in Patate light heavystelds and

FIFTY YACHTS IN RACE TO TRENTON

Popularity of Present Grand Record Entry in Annual Event, Starting at Wissinoming

Philadelphia is virtually assured a week of Grand Circuit racing next season. Despite many unofficial reports that this week will mark the passing of this city as a home for the harness has taken part in any previous race classic, the Quaker stronghold will en- along the Delaware river this year, al-

The present meeting has demonstrated that there are many followers of the racing and trotting game in this sec-Ferhaps many went to the Belmont

No Wins for Geers

Pop Geers failed to turn in a winner yesterday. He started in three races. He finished third, fourth and fifth in his trio of starts. The three-cornered race between Ethel Chimes, driven by M. Petrel. his trio of starts. The three-cornered race between Ethel Chimes, driven by Cox; Edna Early, driven by Valentine,

but trailed down the home stretch.

The big upset of the day took place in the three-year-old event for the Holmes stake. Frisco June surprised by defeating Rifle Grenade, the three-year-old champion of the year. Fleming took the first two heats, but McDonald managed to send Rifle Grenade George Phillips, Columbia Y. C.; and George Wilkinson, Trenton Y. C.

St. Paul Biffer Ties "Bunny" Brief

bus, who is topping the list with a mark of .351. Hargrave not only went into second place in batting, but he is only one run behind Dressen, of St. Paul, in the number of runs scored and has taken the lead from Good, of Kansas City, for total base honors. His 131 hits give him a total of 227 bases, which in-clude twenty-six doubles, eleven triples

len, of New Orleans, made the best showing with the willow and advanced from fifteenth place among those who have played fifty or more games, to ninth place. The other lenders, who are topped by Harper, of Little Rock, with

Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 21 .- Unual interest centers in the twentyfirst annual South Jersey championship Thomas A. Budd, of Philadelphia, chairman of the tennis committee, who is a member of the National Umpires' Association, and who will referee the matches here this year, said there are ber this tournament has ever had.

Morgan and Myers Win

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 21.—Andrew Morgan, a member of the tenils team of the University of Pennsylvania, and Richard Myers. former Penn Charter star, won the men's doubles championship in the Atlantic City.

ord set last year, when a fleet of more at than seventy boats "attacked" Trenton in the annual event. The event is held under the auspices of the Delaware River Yachtsmen's The course is measured at twentythree nautical miles, being strictly a channel race, although there are no other restrictions as to course. The

Club Today

All records for the year were cracked

when more than fifty yachts started this

afternoon from the Wissipoming Yacht

Club in the annual race to Trenton.

This is more than double that which

though it does not come up to the rec- P

are in class I. The most prominent entries in class II are Ted Heath's

POWERBOATS TO RACE

All-Night Contest for Scripps Trophy

and \$1000 Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.—Forty pow-erboats, the largest fleet that ever faced a starter's gun, are here for the second "Bubbles" Hargrave, of St. Paul, has been having a field day among the American Association players the past annual \$5000 Scripps trophy race which

a distance of 122 miles. In addition to the Scripps trophy, \$1000 is to be distributed to the first ten boats that

McCLOSKY IS WINNER

Defeats Rolfe in Eight Rounds at

Cambria Club y has placed him in a tie with Bunny Brief, of Kansas City, for circuit-drive onors.

Only slight changes were made among he leading batters of the Southern As.

Willie McClosky defeated Billy Rolfe in eight rounds in the wind-up at the Cambria A. C. last night. McClosky weighed 143 and Rolfe tipped the scales

In the semiwindup Joe Koons, 140, efeated Patsy Hogan, 144½. Young and was unable to continue. Young Griffo, 153, defeated Jimmy Devine,

JOE LANNIN TO QUIT

Twenty-first Annual Tourney Began Owner of Buffalo Club Has Row

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Joseph J Lannin, owner of the Buffalo baseball club of the International League, said here today that he had decided to re-tire from baseball at the close of this season and will sell or break up the Buffalo team. Lannin says that if the club is not

sold as a whole, the players will be disposed of to their own advancement or given unconditional releases. A disagreement with Jack Dunn, the owner of the Baltimore team, is given as one of the reasons for the Buffalo magnate's retirement from the league. May Shift Balloon Races

May Shift Balloon Races

New York, Aug. 21.—Augustus Post, secrelary of the Aero Club of America, said today that the organization's executive committee would nuest to consider announcement
in Chicago vesterday that the heavy expenses
of the national and international balloon
races, scheduled for September and October,
could not be met by the Aero Club of Illinols and that the svents had been called off,
Mr. Post, who yesterday said only the national body had the authority to order cancellation, added that the possibility of shiftless the races to another city was being conidental.