### THE U.S. 400-METER TEAM SHOWED LOTS OF SPEED, BUT THE GAS-METER MEN ARE NOT FAR BEHIND

## WILLIAMSANDGARLAND U. S. MAKES 210 LIKELY TO BE DROPPED

Poor Showing of Boston and Pittsburgh Lawn Tennis Players Almost Certain to Eliminate Them From Team to Go to Australia to Regain Davis Cup

Besides winning the national doubles

for the third time with Johnston, Grif-fin won the Newport singles. He de-

feated Johnston in the finals. That vic-

tory over Johnston was not in itself

very impressive because at that time

the trip abroad and he also had had

some trouble which did not fit him

mentally for the battles he had to go through at the Casino.

However, the fact that field at New-

port consisted of all the best players in the country except Tilden, shows that

the winner will get a lot of points in the rating under the new mathematical

in the draw at Longwood. They had to work their way through a field of

the best teams that any other one team

finals while it might as well have been and Griffin were concerned, so easy were all their matches, except the one

with Wallace Johnson and Stanley

Harte and Tilden and Garland as their

wayside victims in reaching the ulti-

-What May Happen .

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

illies at Cincinnati, cloudy, 3. w York at 8t. Louis, clear, 3:15, ooklyn at Pittsburgh, cloudy, 3:80, ston at Chicago, clear, 3.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

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Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 3. New York, 4; Chicago, 1 (11 innings), 8t, Louis, 3; Boston, 2 (19 innings), 8t, Louis, 11; Boston, 2 (second game), Phillies-Pittsburgh, not scheduled.

M. E. Smith Wins on One Hit The Marshall E. Smith team got sweet evenge yesterday on the A. J. Reach team t B and Tlora streets, winning 3 to 6. Himore slowed Manager Carroll's heavy fitters but one hit, but his bases on balls

Carl Beck, the much sought afte

versatile athlete of Harrisburg Tech.

is to enter Lafayette College next

month. Beck was reported as going

to matriculate at various institutions

during the last year, including the

University of Pittsburgh, West

Point, Cornell, Penn State, Penn-

sylvania, West Virginia, Washing-

ton and Jefferson and others, bu

according to a semiofficial statement

made today Beck has decided to ca-

Beck was the leading schoolboy

back in the country last fall. In

addition he is a one-man track team.

always scoring in the hurdles, broad

jump and dashes. He also plays

roll at Lafayette.

basketball.

Lafayette College

Carl Beck to Enter

W. L. P.C. Win
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eduled. \*Double header.

in Baseball Today

Davis and Roberts were unfortunate

to meet before reaching the

Another Title

Washburn,

WAS remarked several days ago daring smashes overhead, slashing volleys, or tremendous forchand drives. that R. N. Williams, of Boston, had been cherishing the hope that he could are frichard Harte to sufficiently lefty heights in tennisdom to have him A Perfect Game heights in tennisdom to have him ten to make the trip to Australia to make the trip to Australia the American Davis cup, team in the end to Johnston via the enemy to make the points worked out beautifully. It is just the way the old Camden Eastern League basketball team once played. The team fed the ball to the late Jackie Adams and he did the rest. Just how the worked out on the tennis court is to out of the running, but virtually the out of the running, but virtually feeding the ball to Johnston worked out on the tennis court is seen in the points-scored column. seen in the points-scored column.

Johnston and Griffin made ninety-three

Harte out of the running, but virtually diminated Williams from the team.

A similar bee has long been in the bonnet of William M. Johnston, with sonnet of William M. Johnston, with and London leary. The national and London dampion did everything in his power set winter and last spring to have withing to be listened intently to what Johnston which proves how well he did his part. By his fine placing. Griffin threw both Davis and Roberts off balance so they couldn't make their usual drives.

Probably the average spectator seeing that finals match at Longwood might have thought that Griffin's shots were soft. Eut they weren't. They thing startling in tennis.

Now things have taken a different were soft in the solution of the solution tipped his little said when the solution tipped his little said when the solution is the solution of the solution that is all that is all the solution that is all the solutions are solven to be solven to be solven that is all the solutions are solven to be solven that is all the solutions are solven to be solv on the courts in the east this summer. This. Johnston figures. would give Peck some official recognition and probably would put him on the Davis cup team over Garland and Williams.

Very likely Johnston had it figured tht, for Griffin looks to be in a fair by to be chosen for the team, do it is more than possible that the Williams and Garland will get the Great Outdoors. Of course, much will depend on what all of the gandidates do in the singles at Forest Hills during the national singles meeting at the Westside Tennis Club, but it is certain that already Griffin has done enough and has shown that he can do as much in a pinch, if not more, the Williams of Gerhard. han Williams or Garland.
At one time Williams was a great

but he is no longer to be comared to Tilden, Johnston, Griffin, Davis Roberts. As a matter of fact, Walce F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, would team better with Tilden or Johnston m case of an emergency than either williams or Garland. The latter showed clearly when he and Tilden were beaten by Davis and Roberts that plays too soft a game to compete as internationalist, and the former demonstrated just as clearly that he is not a sound doubles player and prob-

ably never will be again.

Williams today is the most overrated player in America. He is living on the reputation that he won five years ago. Therefore there is certainly no reason why he should be chosen above men who would fit in better in any doubles combination and also would do better

If for no other reason Griffin should favless play in the doubles finals which and Johnston won Saturday on the strut Hill courts of the Longwood The one cket Club. Their victory over Davis delphians Roberts, the conquerors of Tilden Garland, was so clean-cut that it pressible to rig up any kind of an for the defeated finalists. that match Griffin fitted in per-

racks under any strain.

up to Johnston and the champion that would have been thought impossimake the kill with one of his ble if they had not been seen.

UARSMEN PREPARE

FOR N. Y. REGATTA

Philadelphia to Have Thirty En-

tries in Events at Metropolis

Labor Day

Local oarsmen and their coaches are Local earsmen and their to row in Boston Phillies

he Middle States regatta in New York

on Labor Day, and the Philadelphia

entry, list will be the largest ever sent

to a New York rogatta. There are thir-

"Bouthouse Row."

ty entries, representing eight clubs along

Harry Penn Burke states that he

ought the Navy would win the eight

bared race at the Olympies, and that Kelly and Costello would win the two

races, singles and doubles, in which they are entered. He said it would be hard to predict for the Pennsylvania Barge Club, but that from what he

thew of the crew is was made up of howerful men, and if by the time of the race the rough edges are trimmed

earsmen of the Pennsylvania Barge Club were busy talking of having an intermediate centipede added to the list of events for Labor Day. They are very auxious to enter a crew in this tace, and the Potomac Boat Club, of Washington, has had the same desire,

down they stand a fine chance of win

and as there will be a meeting of the committee this week, the matter will be

committee this week, the matter will be taken up.

The Malta, under the tutelage of Coach Eddie Marsh, will have eight entries, the largest number from any local club. Marsh was ill yesterday and was not out with his crews. It is doubtful if he will send a junior eight as originally expected, and of the men who were in the crew. Martin, how; Boyer, Kowelski and Keil are rowing a four-oared gig. Captain Hammill and Harry McClay will row in 140-pound doubles. The senior centipede will be Hammill, how; Shoemaker, Brown and

lammill, bow; Shoemaker, Brown and

haking many changes in his crews, and

the four-orred gig crew is seated as follows: Batty, bow; Kelly, Ragan, Cunningham, stroke, and the senior centipede is Wood, bow; Vomber, White and Doyle, stroke, McInerney and Ragan will serve.

doubles. Metherney and Ra-doubles.

Coach Bunth, of the Undine, has Rig

ling rowing for senior singles, and Alli-aon and Schmidheiser for senior doff-bles. Their champion senior centipede is sgain rowing, and will be entered. The crew is Allison, Supplee Oellers and Righing

"Jack" Doyle, the West

on, stroke

America Has 105-Point Lead Over Finland and Sweden Is Third With 95

Kolehmainen Holds All U. S. Distance Records

This method of Griffin's virtually feeding the ball to Johnston via the enemy to make the points worked out beautifully. It is just the way the old Camden Eastern League basketball team once played. The team fed the ball to the late Jackie Adams and he did the rest. Just how this worked out on the tennis court is seen in the points-scored column. Johnston and Griffin made ninety-three points in the three sets against Davis and Roberts. Of these, forty-one were carned. Of those earned points, Johnston made thirty-two and Griffin nine.	U. S. Distance Records  Hannes Rolehmainen, who several menths 250 won the modified marathom in New York after a lay-off of two years and yesterday triumphed in the Olympic marathon at Antwerp, holds all American amateur records from two and one-quarter miles to ten miles, hoth indoor and outdoor. Here are fitteen of his twegty-five records:  Three miles (indoor), 14:18 1-5, Brook-N. Y., February 12, 1913, Tree miles (outdoor), 14:32-5. Celtic reck, N. Y., August 17, 1913, Four miles (outdoor), 20:30, New York city, November 1, 1913.  Five miles (indoor), 24:29 1-5, New
did his part. By his fine placing. Griffin threw both Davis and Roberts off balance so they couldn't make their usual drives.  Probably the average spectator seeing that finals match at Longwood might have thought that Griffin's shots were soft. Eat they weren't. They were soft in comparison to Johnston's, that's all. Never in his career has the little sandy-haired coast star driven with such tremendous speed as he used to capture that doubles match.  Davis and Roberts are hard hitters, too (ask Tilden and Garland), but	roary 1, 1913, Six miles (outdoor), 30:30 25, New York city, November 1, 1913, Seven miles (indoor), 35:36 2-5, Buf- raio, February 1, 1913, Seven miles (outdoor), 35:35 4-5, New York city, November 1, 1913, Eight miles (indoor), 40:47 4-5, Buf- raio, February 1, 1913, Nine miles (outdoor), 40:48 4-5, New York city, November 1, 1913, Nine miles (indoor), 46:00 3-5, Buf- raio, February 1, 1913, Nine miles (indoor), 16:00, New York city, November 1, 1913, Ten miles (indoor), 51:06 3-5, Buf- raio, February 1, 1913, Ten miles (outdoor), 51:05 2-5, New York city, November 1, 1913,
their shots were slow beside the drives that Johnston pulled off.	Antwerp. Aug. 23.—Once agai America has led the way to the other

Antwerp. Aug. 23.—Once again America has led the way to the other nations of the world in the track and field championships of the Olympic carnival. In the last of the final events where, for the last week, spirited contests in field and track athletics have been witnessed. Each nation entering the contests of the co representatives surprised by taking sec- of from sixteen to twenty-four gym

France fifth with 35 and Italy sixth with 28. The other nations scored points as follows: South Africa 24, Canada 10, Norway 10, Denmark 9, Esthonia 8, New Zealand 5, Belgium 5, Australia 5, Czecho-Slovakia 3, Holland 2, and Luxembourg 1.

2 and Luxembourg 1.
Although it has not yet been officialaptain Helge Loveland, of the Norwegian army, has been confirmed as

Finland Wins Cross-Country

The final heat of the individual cross. country run of nearly ten kilometers was won by Nurmi, Finland, in 27 minutes 15 seconds. Bachman, Sweden, was second; Lumatainen, Finland. Wright, Dean Mathey and Watson third: J. Wilson, England, fourth, Wright, Dick Williams and Dick Hegarty, England, fifth, and Conquinashburn, Dick Williams and Garland as their cer, Italy, sixth.

wayside victims in reaching the ultimate round.

Another Angle
Incidentally the great work of Davis and Roberts shows better than anything how well Clothier and Wright played to carry them four sets. And Davis and Roberts were fresh, too, when they hit the ex-champions.

In the team cross-country run at the same distance Finland, with ten points, was first. England, with 21 points, was second: Sweden, with twenty-three points, third; America, with thirty-six points, fourth; France, with forty points, fifth, and Belgium, with the ex-champions.

individual run, Patrick Flynn, Paulist A. C., finished eighth and Fred Faller, Dorchester Club, fourteenth. The other The one big, pleasing thing to Phila-delphians in the national doubles tournament is the fact that Bill Tilden tournament is the fact that Bill Tilden not only lived up to his reputation but absolutely opened the eyes of the tennis world by the genius of his play. He ford, Milrose A. A., and H. H. Brown. absolutely opened the eyes of the trade world by the genius of his play. He ford, Milrose showed the natives of Boston and others. Hoston A. A. The 1600-

who were fortunate enough to see him The 1600-meter relay play the greatest variety of strokes ever the last stadium event. there is to doubles. Davis and oberts did the correct thing when berts did the correct thing when berts did the correct thing when believed that he would crack under a strain of being made a constant get, but he isn't the kind that acks under any strain.

Furthermore, Bill demonstrated once and for all that as a tactician he is in a class by himself. With all of those assets it is small wonder that he ohnston. Griffin just kept hitting ohnston. Griffin just kept hitt Iown, and Frank J. Shea, United States navy. The time of the winning team was 3 minutes 22 1-5 seconds,

Local Boxers Win

Philadelphia athletes gathered greater honors in the Olympics when W. Clark, representing the Herman Institute of Philadelphia, qualified in the welter-weight class of the boxing contests. Clark won his opening bout from Werll, a Beigium. The Quaker City

Hartman was opposed by Walker, of South Africa. The little fellow from Philadelphia danced around his op-ponent, stepped in and measuring to the exact point, twice sent Walker to the floor. To the supprise of the Americans floor. To the surprise of the Americans present the judges called this bout a draw at the finish of the third round. An extra round was ordered. At the end of the time allowance the judges declared Walker the winner.

The decision brought forth much dis-

St. Louis at Philadelphia, cloudy, 1:30 and 30 (2 games). Detroit at New York, clear, 3:30. Cleveland at Boston, cloudy, 1:30 and 3:30 approval from the Americans present. The hissing and jeering continued for several minutes and culminated in vir-tually all of the Americans present walking out of the building. Many of the Americans were army and navy of-ficers.

Will Protest

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While the Americans were filing out of the arena, the American coach, Webb, complained to the judges, who in turn complained to Major Graves, the American boxing representative, for what they termed the insulting remarks of several of the Americans. Major Graves went into the dressing room and criticized Webb for failing to take up criticized Webb for failing to take up the matter through the proper channels. Webb, however, was backed by the entire boxing team. He insisted that his action was justified and Major Graves agreed to protest the Hartman and Vogel matches to the international

jury. The scene, which for a time was threatening, was calmed, and the pro-gram was concluded with F. de Genero, Paulist A. C., an American, outpointing Frenchman in a neat and speedy bout, which made the thirteenth American win out of seventeen bouts in the preiminaries.

liminaries.

In the boxing preliminaries for featherweights, J. Zivie, Willow A. C., Pittsburgh, won from Zanetti, Italy, by default, and G. Etzell, United States navy, defeated Fritsch, of France.

In the welterweight class W. Clark Orstatcher, Herman Institute, Philadelphia chindred the decision over delable other properties.

P. Zivic, Pittsburgh, was defeated in the flyweight class by Petersen, Danish, and F. De Gener American, defeated Rampignon, French.

In the bantam class, E. Hartman,

R. H. Beaucamp, U. S. Navy; C. A.

American Winner | LOCAL AND EX-PHILA. PROS



Bill Clarke Philadelphian, who qualified in welterweight class Olympic boxing tourney.

American, was defeated by Walker. South African, in four rounds; Gra-ham a Caundian, knocked out Ricard French, in the first round. Among the featherweights S. American, was defeated by Hebrants.

American, was necessed by Heorants, Belgium, in four younds, Sam Lagonia, American, defeated Jacobsen, Norwegian, and Mallin, Eng-lish, defeated Lieutenant J. A. Crans-ton, United States Army, in the middle-

ead of 105 points over Finland whose the team events was permitted one team ond place with 105 counters.

In the unofficial standing Sweden is for individual experts in which each third with 95. England fourth with 92.

There were events for gymnasts can will ha trained according to the system adopted day's heat. system. Each of these events provided for team work, with and without apannounced, it is understood that paratus, each team being allowed one hour for demonstration. events included work at free exercise Brutus K. Hamilton, of the University horizontal bar, parallel bars, the rings and the "horses." In addition there was a special production, for commemorative medals, which might be called a parade. In these, both men's and women's teams were permitted to enter and each was allowed forty-five min-

The exercises in the principal team Czecho-Slovakia, Great Britain, Egypt.
Norway, Belgium, France, Monaco,
Sweden, Denmark, Luxembourg and
Italy.

All Markey, Olympia
event by eight yards.

The time of the Americans was twofifths of a second faster than that made
by the German team in Stockholm in

Canada forfeited to England in the 1912 water polo elimination contest yester-day. Welfisch, of Brazil, qualified for finals in the men's diving event, standing third with 14 points.

most steady downpour of rain, with the nir raw and cold. The contestants passed over country fields and through small villages, where the spectators watched the cavaleade of official and beflagged automobiles with more labeled by Brackman, of Sweden, while A. A. Bields The marathon race was run in an alcontestants switched constantly from sixth.
gravel patches and cobblestone and Dev

Arriving at the stadium both Kolehmainen and Lossman finished strong. where I then ran around the track together, the victor wearing a wreath of flowers and States. the Finnish flag.

Handsprings at the Finish Arrie, of Italy, who finished third. was particularly active at the end of

the race, for he turned several handsprings. All three runners were picked up and hoisted to the shoulders of their admiring countrymen. Tatu Kolehmainen, a brother of the marathon winner, came in a good tenth.

Weight class of the boxing contests.

W. L. P.C. Win Lose Split

76 43 .639 4.632 8.615

72 43 .626 4.632 8.615

73 47 .606 .612 .603

75 55 .500 2.509 8.491

75 40 .174 2.433 8.466

75 40 .174 2.433 8.466

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convinced the judges early in the bout that he was the better boxer.

Earl Hartman, also a Philadelphian and representing like Clark, the Herman Institute, was ruled to be a loser by the judges in the bautamweight class. The decision, however, was hotly protested by the American officials and protested by the American officials and it may be that the ruling will be re-Marathon this year and living in Boston, carried the tireck colors.

Gitsham Takes Lead

At the tenth kilometre C. W. Gitsham, who finished second in the marathen at Stockholm in 1912, was leading in the driving rain which had begun

falling after the start of the race.
At the halfway point the South African was still leading with Kolehmainen second and Biasi, of Italy, third. There were no Americans among the first twelve men at the halfway mark.

Summary:
Won by Hunnes Kolehmainen, Finland 232:35 4-5 told record, 2:36:34 4-5); Lossman, Esthonia, second, 2:32:48; Arrie, Italy, third, 2:38:37 4-5 Broas, Belgium, fourth, 2:39:25 4-5; Bromskeki, Finland, fifth Carlotte, States, Denmark, sixth, 2:41:18 Organ, United States, seventh, 2:41:30,

In the same event P. Kealcha, of

Honolulu, won his heat in 1 minute 2 seconds. Norman Ross and W. W. Harris, Jr., also were victorious in their eats and qualified. \*
The record broken by Kahanamoku was made by him in the Stockholm games in 1912.

Langer and Bolden Qualify In the 1500-meter free-style swim Ludy Langer, Honolulu, and E. T. Bolden, Illinois A. C., qualified, Langer winning his heat in 24 minutes

In the 100-meter back stroke, four Americans, R. Kegeris, Los Angeles: Harold Kruger, Honolulu; Kealeha and McGillivray, Illinois A. C In his heat Kealeha, in addition to

breaking the Olympic record, smashed the world's record, his time being 1 delphia, obtained the decision over Werll, a Belgian, and E. Colberg, united States army, defeated Schannong, Denmark. Schneider, a Canabian, won from Thomas, of South Stockholm in 1912.

In the 400-meter breast-stroke M. J.

RANK WELL IN GOLF FIELD

Clarence Hackney Stands Out From District Pros for Season's

match-play, which was considerable.

But when all's said and done, in a professional tourney, especially: it's the putting that tells the tale. Most of the pros make their tes shots and those through the green by a mechanical process simost; but that doesn't apply, by any manner of means, to the wee putt stroke.

Nearly every one encountered seems to want to know "What was the matter with Charlie Hoffner this year?" The answer seems to bt putting. The local pro hasn't had confidence in his greens work since back in the winter down South; nor lately in his driving.

Putting has been the ingredient lacking in the game of "Bill" Leach. It was working fair in a couple of tourneys where he fin-ished in the money, and he'll be really dan-gerous when he swings a deadly putter. Which thought, indeed, applies to most of

"Jerry" Hirst, Whitemarsh, has achieved the proud distinction of golfing in the 90's. His game used to hover around 125 stroken, but now it's an off day when Hirst doesn't do the Chestnut Hill course in 95 or there-about.

ran for the United States.

In the final of the discus throw Niklander, of Finland, was placed first, with a cast of 44.685 meters, with Taipale, Finland, second, with 44.19 meters, and A. R. Pope, University of Washington, third, with 42.13 meters, The throws of the three leaders were

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The throws of the three leaders were made in the qualifying round Saturday. Dallhagen, Sweden, won fourth place with a throw of 41.07 meters; W. K. Bartlett, University of Oregon, was fifth, with 40.875 meters, and Ericksson, Sweden, sixth, with 40.315 meters.

LEONARD TO DEFEND TITLE

Champion Signs for Fifteen-Roun

Bout With Eddie Fitzsimmons

New York, Aug. 23 .- Benny Leon ard, world's lightweight champion, and Eddie Fitzsimmons, of this city, were

signed today by Tex Rickard for a fif-

teen-round title bout at the Madison

The men are to weigh in at 133

pounds eight hours before they meet in

that amount immediately after they

Kirkpatrick Star in Jersey

Square Garden, September 17.

weight and appearance.

Work—Transients and Homebreds Have Starred in Many Events THE furious session of struggles for At the national it was his short putt-I the various open titles and in the the ing in the early rounds and long professional tourneys is over. The showing of professionals attached to clubs in the district of the Golf Asto away from the main gonfalon.

On the last eighteen he had twelve thances from the ten-foot-or-better sociation of Philadelphia was not by any means a disappointment, and if the cir-cle is further extended to include the Philadelphia-bred, and the ex-local radius, but missed every one of them.
Fifty-fifty on those and it would have been a different story. And Hackney beat Jim Barnes in the professional Philadelphia-bred, and the ex-local pros, there is certainly much content to be derived from the season.

Jim Barnes was for years pro at Whitemarsh and the tall Cornishman is familiar in the memory of most fans

Formidable List

hereabouts,
Jack Burke, Eddie Loos and Emmett
French, make a trio of homebreds
feared in every competition they enter,
though they've all now taken more or
less western berths.
At home there are Charlie Hoffner,
Jack Sawyer, William Leach, Bill
Robinson and others.
In the district are such as Jim

Robinson and others.

In the district are such as Jim Thompson, George Sayers. John Edmondson, Jim Dougherty, Maurice Talman, Jack Campbell and others who have competed off and on in open events. For the clubs of this district. Clarence Hackney, tutor, at Atlantic City, has probably made the best showing. He was runner-up in the North and South as well as the Western open, placed in the national money, and received a share in most of his starts.

Set Mark Virtually every pro of distinction in this country played in the North and South and it was Hackney who set the mark they had to beat. Freddy McLeod was able to sink the

Mrs. T. S. Paul, Cricket Club has been having heart-to-heart sessions with her game this summer. She was one of the few feminine players who appeared for play when the last men's pairings in a recent tourney at St. Martins. And before quite an assemblage she nonchalantly drove over the road, none too soft an assignment for a woman player. itt that Hackney had just missed by fraction and McLeod won the title. In the Western Hackney's finish was one of the best ever recorded, 32 strokes, and he missed that title by a hair also.

relay race. The American runners were second to South Africa in their heat. Frank J. Shea, United States navy; J. E. Meredith, New York A. C.; Swensen, Los Angeles A. C., and F. A. Mullen, U. S. Navy, failed to qualify in plain high diving in which one Δmeri-J. E. Meredith, New York A. C. George S. Schiller, Los Angeles A. C. can will have a chance to qualify in to and G. S. Bretrall, Cornell University, ran for the United States.

Sprinters Break Record While not particularly prominent in

the marathon, the Americans did ex-cellently earlier in the track races, wining two relay races and taking third

In the final of the 400-meter race the United States team was first. France second. Sweden third. England fourth, Denmark fifth and Luxemburg sixth. The time, 42 1-5 seconds, is a world's

C., led off for the Americans, and quickly gained a lead which the team The exercises in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercises in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercises in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercises in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercises in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercises in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercises in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercises in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercises in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercises in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercises in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercises in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercises in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercises in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercise in the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercise is the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercise is the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercise is the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercise is the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercise is the principal team never relinquished. J. V. Schloz. The exercise is the principal team never relinquished in the principal team ne intriente gymnastic movements. All son. New York A. C., who in turn judging was by points. Among the na- passed it to M. M. Kirksey, Olympic

> The Americans also won the 3000meter team race, with Sweden second. the United States third, France fourth, England fifth and the United States sixth. The time was 8 minutes 51 1-5

While he guaranteed a purse of \$65.-000, of which Leonard is to receive \$50,000 and Fitzsimmons \$15,000. Rickard insisted on both boxers putoutomobiles with more interest than behind the Swed for third place. Ivan they did the splashing runners. The C. Dresser, New York A. C., finished posted \$20,000 and Fitzsimmons half

Devanney set the pace for the closely had signed the agreement. brick walks to mud roads. But it appeared to affect but little the stamina of the leaders.

Arguing at the stadium both Kalah he maintained until the final lap, where Brown overhauled him near the

tape and won the event for the United

Qualify in 1600 - Meter The United States, England, Belgium.

One of the most promising-looking bay in the Gloucester County League is Kirk patrick, now catching for Swedesboro, who formerly caught for Nativity and Wildwood and other clubs in Philadelphia. Kirk patrick is the most accurate thrower in the league, and last Saturday virtually wother game, when he singled, stole second on Texas Leaguer behind third base, beating laulsboro, 1-0. Young and Kirkpatrick are the most promising battery in the illow cester County League. France, South Africa and Sweden all qualified for the final in the 1600-meter

PENCOYD BEATS FLEISHER

Suburban Team Triumphs in Ninth Over Downtowners, 3-2 Pencoyd put the skids under lowntown Fleisher team yesterday, winning, 3 to 2. Two runs in the fina inning gave Pencoyd the game. Mouradian the first man up in the ninth for Pencoyd walked. Lowery singled and Mouradian was caught at third. Kite singled and Lowery scored. Leibert, pinch-hitting for Devine, came

through with a single and counted Kitfor the winning tally. FLEISHER PENCOYD

**Five Leading Batters** in Two Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Speaker to Rejoin Indians Today Cleveland, D., Aug. 23.—Tris Speaker, manager of the Cloveland American League baseball team, left here last night for Bos baseball team, left here last night for Bos baseball team, jett ners last hight for pos-ton to rejoin the club. Speaker, who came here with the body of Ray Chapman, Cleve-land shortstop, who died in New York last week, became ill on Friday and could not at-tend the funeral. Speaker said he probably would not play today. He refused to make any statement regarding the death of Chap-man.

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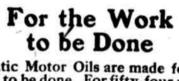
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