PAT'S REDS HAD A SLUMP THIS WEEK—THEY LOST ONE GAME OUT OF FOUR TO THE PHILLIES Glacoma, Philadelphia; fourth, Gergely, Philadelphia, Time, 4:58-2-5. Sprint match race between Frank Harris, Philadelphia, and Hobby Walthour, Jr., Atlanta, best fwo in three one-mile heats—Won by Walthour in three memile heats—Won by Walthour in three heats; best last lap time 17-4-6 second. Two-thirds mile amateur handleap—First heat—Won by J. Ozlek, Philadelphia, 140 yards; second. George Harley, Philadelphia, 40 yards; third, Jake Smith, Olympic Club, 10 yards; time, 1:21-3-5. Second heat—Won by W. Raubeiner, Philadelphia, 30 yards; second, Albert Girgeley, Quaker City, C. C., 110 yards; third, L. McFarland, Philadelphia, 20 yards. Time, 1:28-1-5. Third heat—Won by B. Campbell, Philadelphia, 100 yards; second, V. Newcomber, Quaker City, 10 yards; third, Eddie Bohl, Philadelphia, 100 yards; third, Eddie Bohl, Philadelphia, 100 yards; third, Eddie Bohl, Philadelphia, 100 yards; third, Jake, Smith, Olympic Club, 10 yards; thir

What May Happen Today

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

n ut Chicago, clear, 3, at Pittsburgh, clear, 3:30

AMERICAN LEAGUE

leveland at Phlindelphia, clear, 3:30, hieago at New York, clear, 3:30, t. Louis at Boston, clear, 3:15, etroit at Washington, cloudy, 3:30.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athleties, 3: Claveland, 2. Chicago, 16: New York, 4. Washington, 3: Detroit, 2 (13 innings), Detroit, 5: Washington, 4 (second game), 8t; Louis, 8: Boston, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLOTHIER REACHES

Philadelphian Continues Win-

Beating Kelleher

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 27 .- Wil-

liam J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, reached the final round of the Meadow

day by defeating Hugh Kelleher, of New

York, in an extra-set match. 4-6, 9-7

in the opening set, but as the match

progressed he struck his stride and

outplaced and outsteadied his oppo-

the opening set by mixing long drives with short returns and catching Clothier

getting better direction to his shots as the contest advanced, and he had Kel-leher plunging and springing to meet

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his passing shots.

The veteran was not at his best

CLOTHIER'S VICTORY AMAZES TENNISDOM

Philadelphian Has Been Figuring in Upsets Throughout Long Athletic Career

DEFEATS WASHBURN

By SPICK HALL

WILLIAM J. CLOTHIER'S lawn tennis victory over Watson M. Washburn, of New York, yesterday at Southsupton, stands out as the most smaring upset of the 1920 athletic sea-

Clothier won his match by putting an slmost errorless scoring game against the usually steady Washburn's great unsteadiness and with the inevitable sult. It would have required a Wash-burn at his best to have defeated the Philadelphian yesterday.

Clothier was driving with marvelous accuracy and control. Only once did forsake the back court for the net position, and then it was to finish off a short, low lob with a perfectly played werhand volley to the corner. Washburn made sporadic attempts to work his way into the volleying position, and sometimes with success in the

dangerous and almost impossible to force his way past the deadly line-cut ting drives that came in an unending stream from Clothier's racquet. The Philadelphian won the national singles championship in 1906, defeating Beals C. Wright, the Boston leftbander in the challenge round in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4, The New York Times in its issue of August 30,

1906, commenting on the match, said : "The result was the biggest upset of · year of surprises." Which only goes to prove more chairely than ever that Bill Clothier's life has been one of upsets, most of which resulted in a fitful, but unparalseled series of injuries that only the hardiest constitution and stanchest

physique could have survived.

Still Great Athlete In spite of the many injuries he has received in his long, brilliant athletic cereer and the passing of fourteen year since he was crowned the greatest tennis player in the sountry, Clothier the personification of the American Last week at Longwood, distinguished himself in doubles with his old singles rival, B. C. Wright, as partner against the eyclonic Californians, Roland Roberts and Willis E. national doubles runners-up that gruelling four-set match, in which he bore the brunt of the attack and carried the offense against his opponents, Clothier looked as fresh as a player in his teens.

He is still the same lithe, straight athlete that he was when he played on the Harvard varsity football team in

And this veteran in a dozen branches f athletics after a lapse of a decade turf and trims a man who was wen higher position on the list this eason. Not only that, but Washburn is being seriously considered as a memher of the Davis Cup team to go to Australia in November to help win eck our famous trophy. Clothier not only beat Washburn, out he showed him up in every depart-

then of the game.

The New Yorker is considered one of the best tacticians on the court, one of he steadlest performers in the country and a man who never tires. Ye Clothier displayed far better tactics, was twice as accurate and was just as strong at the finish as he was at the seginning, a hard combination to beat ind one which Washburn found far too

Among the branches of athletics at which Clothier has excelled are football. awa tennis, horsemanship, swimming polo, hockey, skating and baseball, H began his athletic career at the Haver-ford School. From there he went to Swarthmore where he soon developed into an all-round athlete. Later he entered Harvard, making the football team and playing tennis and hockey for his Alma Mater. After his college days, Clothier devoted a good deal of lime to tennis, although he always was participating in other sports at the same time. While at the pinnacle of tennis career, he was a member of the United States Davis Cup team and son, of the Hamilton Golf Club. Charles was a dominant figure on many courts Murray, Royal Montreal Golf Club, and

Clothier Trails Jinx in Official Standing

Here are some of the upsets in which W. J. Clothier has figured in his long buttle against the Jinx: UPSETS WON Smashed done by beating B. C. Wright for tennis title in 1908.

Amazed multitude and sent predictions ernshing by beating Watson M. Washburn yesterday in Southampton tennis tournament.

Trimmed H. G. M. Kelleher in semificial at Southampton today. Total, S. Jinx. 27 3 .000-W. J. Clothier 3 27 .100

UPSETS LOST Two thumbs broken, five teeth knocked out, head broken, nose broken three times, hip broken, ankle sprained twice, water-on-knee three times, arms broken three times, five ribs broken, collar bone broken twice; total, 27.

OFFICIAL STANDING W. J. Clothler

list of names of the veterans of the J. Cecil Parke, the great Irish player,

who defeated William M. Johnston at Wimbledon in June, and M. J. Ritchie, one of the noted British veterans, who defeated Norris Williams at the Queens Club, are older men than Clothier. Mrs. Clothier is as celebrated in women athletics as her husband amoun the other sex. She plays excellent ten- field Hoston, and she is one of the most accomplished and daring horsewomen in the singles, Costello and 1 complished and daring horsewomen in the country. How well she can vote remains to be seen.

MAKES DEMPSEY STEP

Marty Farrell, Middleweight, Gives Champion Fast Practice

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 27.— With the addition of Marty Farrel, Pa-cific coast middleweight to the staff of parring partners, Jack Dempsey today sparring partners, Jack Dempsey today has three capable assistants in his train-ing campaign to aid him in his prepara-tion for his championship contest with Billy Miske here Labor Day, Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh light heavyweight, vill be the fourth member of the cham-

ion's staff. Farrell, who boxed with Dempsey for the first time yesterday, made an impressive showing. He made Dempsey display lightning-like speed in a daz-

zling two-round bout. The champion has one speedy boxer in Panama Joe Gans to work, with, but increase his speed as much as possible and plans to box with Farrell and Gans daily, taking on "Big Bill" Tate, the giant negro heavyweight, for more United States infantry team.

| Description of the corps team No. 1 holding was good enough the corps team No. 1 holding was good enought first place with a total of 2297, three him in front.

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The camp of Miske by tomorrow will find three heavyweights ready to assist the challenger in the final cight days of his training. Two negro heavyweights and Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich. matched to meet Tony Melchior, here Labor Day, will be the new additions. Johnny Tillman, a Minneapolis welter-weight, is also in Miske's camp.

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MISS KLOTZ WINS

serious tennis competition, steps on Chicago Champion Advances in

Chicago, Aug. 27.—In the third round of match play in the championship flight of the Women's Western Golf Hight of the Women's Western Golf Association tournament yesterday, Miss Elizabeth Klotz, of Indian Hill, Chicago champion, defeated Miss Marion Burns, of Kansas City, Mo., with 2 up and 4 to play. Miss Klotz won the last four holes in easy style.

Other results follow:

Miss Edith Cummings. Operation designed.

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Mass Edith Cummings, Onwestsia, defeated Miss Frances Hoddled, Miswaukee, Wis., champion, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Glen Oak, medalist linthis tourney, defeated Mrs. J. W. Douglas, Evanston, 2 and 1.

Miss Elizabeth Glotz, Indian Hill, Chicase champion, defeated Miss Marion Burns, Kansas City, 1 up.

Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., Onwenestia, twice former champion, defeated Miss Dorian Kavanaugh, Chicago goif, 5 and 3.

The pairings for the semifinals follow: Miss Klotz vs. Miss Cummings; Miss Letta vs. Mrs. Jones.

J. DOUGLAS EDGAR SIXTH

Falls Behind in Canadian Open Golf Championship

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—George Ayton, of Regina, Sask., won the first day's hon-ors in the annual open championship tournament of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, held on the Rivermead links with a card of 147 for the two rounds of eighteen hole medal play. He finished two over T. D. Armour, the Edinburgh amateur, and Nicol Thomp-Stanley Thompson, Toronto, tied for the next positions with 150.



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And don't forget also that season for Railbirds, Jack Snipe and accoons opens same day. Season for Duck, Geese and Brant opens eptember 16, and then comes gunning season in earnest. Not much me left to get ready. Season for "Reedies" and Railbirds also opens n New Jersey Wednesday.

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AMERICAN CREWS

Naval Academy Eight and Philadelphia Oarsmen Compete in Olympiad Regatta

Antwerp, Aug. 27.—The three-day regatta of the seventh Olympiad be- iwo. gan here this merning. Only trial heats were scheduled, the finals coming tomorrow and Sunday.

Oarsmen of fifteen nations completed their training stunts yesterday for to-day's heats, which will be held on the Grand canal in the outskirts of Brus-

The United States Naval Academy eight will compete against Belgium in the first heat, while in the second heat England opposes Switzerland, who holds the championship of confinental Europe. The Penn Barge four-oared crew, of Philadelphia, will not row row, when it meets the Czechs. Quaker City lads are expected to gaine who have "come back" this year umph and meet Switzerland probably on

Jack Kelly, of Philadelphia, with have á mighty task in the single sculls cham pionship, but he is supremely confi

dent.
"I am feeling great and am in tiptop condition," he said. "I didn't come
all the way from the United States to
lose. Beresford, of England, and Hatof New Zenland, are the men I

doubles against Brazil and Holland, and there does not seem much to fear here."

It would be rather difficult to find a

more confident crew than the Midship-men. Stroke King believes that his boys will set a new record for the distance, but they have the greatest re-spect for the Leander eight, composed exclusively of Cambridge and Oxford

The American middles' eight is a slight favorite over the English Lean-der-crew for the big event. Norway is first choice for the four-oared shell; the French pair are favored for the doubles without coxswain, the Italian pair for the doubles with coxswain

MARINE GUNNERS FIRST

Sea Soldiers Lead in National Team

Match Shoot Camp Perry, Obio, Aug. 27 .- The is highly satisfied with the work of the coast middleweight. Dempsey figures to opened today with the United States played for the lines and his control

Commander Carl T. Osborn, U. S. M. C.; Karl D. Loos, Illinois; Joseph F. Slugger, New York; Paul H. Dillman, Pennsylvania; Major Thomas C. Looke, Alabama, and Captain Arthur B. Smith, Colorado.

Steckhelm, Aug. 27.—The Stockholm foot-dl team defeated the St. Louis aggre-tion visiting this country by a score of

MEETS BEADLE

Also Clash in Golf Tournament at Bala

Phillies at St. Louis, clear, 3:15. New York at Cincinnati, 2 games, cloudy, 10 and 3:30. Brooklyn at Chlean

and Platt a regular one.

The others to meet in the first sixteen were Fred Knight, Whitemarsh, and Eddie Clarcy, Bala; Walter Reynolds, Aronimink, and George W. Lindsay. Bala: Cecil Calvert, me George W. Hoffner himself. Calvert, medalist, and Below are today's results:

Second Round
Robert Ransford, Lisnerch, defeated W.
E. Parson, Bala, 5 and 4.
Paul Rankin, Lianerch, defeated R. C.
Stewart Haddon C. C., 4 and 3.
Mike Costa Aronimink, defeated H. J.
Schaffer, Roxborough, 1 up (19 holes).
Ben Carroll, Aronimink, defeated C. J.
Stover, North Hills, 4 and 2

Game Plentiful in New Jersey Game Plentiful in New Jersey
Wildwood. N. J., Aug. 27.—Game Warden W. H. Stele, of Cape May courthouse,
reports that yellow legs and plover are
pientiful this season and that sportsmen
have been doing well ever since the season opened on August 16. Mudhens are
also plentiful and gunners are eager for the
opening of the season on September 1. The
federal and New Jersey open season for
game birds correspond this season and that
there are no condicting dates as has begn
the case in previous years. In the woods
around the head of Tuckahoe river and in
the upper part of Cape May county deer are
plentiful. ning Streak at Southampton.

Miss Burns Wins Trophy

Northwest Pros. to Play St. Monica

Pacer Laura Durbin Sold

Hilldale Beats Lit Brothers

Eddie Clarey and Fred Knight

The second round of match play in the annual invitation tournament of the Bala Golf Club was staged today with five sixteens competing. The boys began to tee up early and continued throughout the afternoon. Chief interest naturally centered in the young men of

the first sixteen.

J. Wood Platt, city and everything, met J. J. Beadle the pride of Lianerch. Platt and Beadle had a tilt last year at Lu Lu Temple, and the later won, much to his and everybody's surprise. In that notable match Beadle resembled Old Man Putter himself, for he eased the ball into the little can from all distances and lies, regardles of difficulties. This made today's match between him and Platt a regular one.

FIFTH BIXTEEN

Wernersville, Pa., Aug. 27. — After a warmly contested approach and putting match on the Galen Hail course yesterday Miss Helen Burns. Overbrook. defeated twenty-nine entries, winning the Galen Hail cup. Miss Helen Rowe, Philadeiphia Country Club, finished as the runner-up, winning the South Mountain cup.

E. W. Brinker, of Tradesville, Pa., has sold his fast pacer, Laura Durbin, at Flem-ington, N. J., for \$1000, Laura Durbin at the last matinee of the Warminister Driv-ing Club, at Doylestown, went a heat in

Hilidale set a hot pace for Lit Bros, yes-terday afternoon at Hilidale Park, but were forced to go an extra inning to get the decision, 3 to 2;

CORRY CLOSE TO RECORD IN 50-MILE BIKE VICTORY

ond grind and won by the same dis-tance. He copped the third heat after

a thrilling race by less than a wheel.

Harris in the first heat. He did the one-sixth of a mile in 17 4-5 seconds. Vernon Newcomber, of the Quaker City

The summaries:

C., landed the honors in the two-

Australian Captures Third First Place in Four Starts at Point Breeze Velodrome—Hunter Fined for Foul Riding

FRANK CORRY, king of Australian lost the first heat by more than three lengths, but he came back in the secr pace followers, pedaled to another triumph—his third in four starts—in international fifty-mile derby at the Point Breeze Velodrome last night. The foreigner was clocked in the speedy time of 1 hour. 8 minutes and 7 seconds flat. Had it not been for Jimmie Hunter.

peer of pace-setters. Corry probably would have cracked the track record for one hour. At that he rode forty-four miles in 60 seconds. This is three laps behind the mark set by Menus Bedell in the early part of the season. Corry rode behind Norman Anderson. of Denmark, and Hunter had Percy

a 110-yard start, was second.

W. Rauheinser, of this city, won the two-mile amateur scratch race in 4 minutes 58 2-5 seconds. Eddie Bohl, of the Quaker City, was second and Tony Giacoma, of this city, third.

The summarism Lawrence in charge. In a sprint to pass the Australian, Lawrence lost Apparently Hunter didn't realize that the Californian was trailing him He continued to speed around the track even with Anderson. The suction drew the Australian champion off his pace Edie Bohl Quarc City C. C.: third. Tony

Hunter Was Fined

Hunter claimed that he believed Lawrence still was behind him and no one can doubt him, for in the excite ment of a sprint a pace-setter can't keep watch on his rider and the rival at Hunter rode close to the oppositiontoo close for safety.

The act made a hit with every one except the crowd and Referee Roden. who immediately signaled Hunter leave the track and ordered Eddie Root out to take Lawrence. Roden an-nounced after the event that Hunter had been fined \$25 for his performance. Lawrence finished second in the long grind with Georges Lavelade, the Frenchman, who was paced by Johnny Schlee, third. Lawrence trailed Corry by five laps. Lavelade was eight laps

in the rear of the Australian.

The weather was ideal for bike riding. It was the first fair night for the pedal-pushers in more than a month, and at least seven thousand spectators turned out to witness the

Bobby Walthour, Jr., the Atlanta flash, put it over for the second time in the sprint match race against Frank Harris, the Olympic Club boy took him three heats of one mile to

The son of the famous pace follows:



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