AFTER ALL, PROHIBITION ISN'T SO VERY BAD-YOU TELL 'EM, NEAR-BEER; YOU'VE GOT NO KICK

What May Happen

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington at Philadelphia—Clear: 3.
New York at Boston (two games)—Clear:
50 and 8:50.
Detroit at Clear:

Detroit at Cleveland—Clear, 3. 8t. Louis at Chicago (two games)—Clear 1:80 and 3:30.

SCHEDULE FOR LABOR DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

p. m. St. Louis at Cincinnati, 10:15 s. m. and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cleveland, 10 a. m. and 3

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

on, 14; Athletics, 5 . Louis, 2; Chicago, 1 New York, 5; Boston, Detroit, 1; Clev

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Alexander to pitch, although it was not his ordinary turn. Mitchell is

quoted as saying:
"I sent in my star twirler because I

wanted to win that game badly."

The "tips" on the alleged "fixing" of the game came from Cincinnati to

Lebourveau and Miller, who got through on a hot single past First Baseman Barber and a fumble by Sec-

ond Baseman Herzog. A home run in the ninth scored the other run. This

the ninth scored the other run. This was made off Carter who pitched the ninth inning after Twombly had pinchhit for "Aleck" in the eighth.

A letter from an unnamed "fan" in Detroft accompanied the charges, in

GAVVY AND MITCHELL

"I know nothing whatever about this report except what I have heard from

the newspapers," said Manager Mitch-ell, of the Cubs.
"I pitched Alexander the day in

Lianerch Country Ciub—Medal handicap, eighteen holesi prizes for three best net scores.

Woodbury—Final round for Trustees' Cup: ball sweepstakes.
Lanadowne—Kickers' tournament.
North Hills—First round, match play: first vice president's trophy: eighteen heles, four sixteens.

Buntingdon Valley—Medal p'ay hand!—cap: twelve selected heles, rejecting the three best in each nine; best total of twelve weret holes to count: prize presented by L. M. Addis, everbrook—J. E. Brenneman trophy: eighteen holes handleap medal play.

Hala—Final round for Fresident's Cup: thirty-six holes; four-ball four-some: eighteen holes, medal play.

fring round. imbarton—Team match: Spring-n vs. Wilmington C. C.

Says Cubs Threw

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New York at Boston, 1:30 and 3:30 p. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 10:15 a. m

THREE PHILA. STARS SURVIVE TITLE PLAY

Tilden, Johnson and Caner, Together With Johnston, Win Way Into Tennis Semifinal Round

GRIFFIN ELIMINATED

By SPICK HALL West Side Tennis Club

THE field of 128 players in the na-I tional lawn tennis tournament was narrowed down to three Philadelphians and a Californian yesterday. The sur-viving competitors from Billy Penn's capital city were William I. Tilden, 2d. Wallace F. Johnson and G. Colket

The results of all the fifth-round a foregone conclusion, although there were a few who believed that Clarence J. Griffin, national doubles champion with Johnston, would eliminate Wallace Johnson.

Johnson's game against Griffin was the some of fine tennis generalship and execution. Griffin always has been noted for his strategic ability. He possess nothing in the nature of a winning stroke, but he uses his head and volleys with precision as a rule. Yesvolleys with precision as a rule. I estart by the was outguessed, from the start by the Philadelphian, who ran through him at 6-1 in the first set and followed this up with a 6-3 victory.

At no time during these two sets was Griffin able to fathom Johnson's next move. Wallace kept him racing one side of the court to the other and then up to the net by his tantaliz-ing short-court shots. Griffin pulled ing short-court shots. Griffin pulled himself together and, aided by a number of errors by Johnson, won the third set, 6-2, but in so doing he played himself completely out, while Johnson was just as fresh at the beginning of the fourth set as he was at the start of the partch. of the match.

Johnson Leads Having this Johnson proceeded to hop into the lead at once and although Griffin made a fine he was unable to stop John son's on-rush, which resulted in a 6-4 win in the final and deciding set. times Johnson went to the net and when he did he gave a fine exhibition of strong overhead play. He smashed Griffin's placement points time and

Griffin hasn't much in the way of service, and although Johnson's delivery had a good deal of steam behind it, both as well while receiving as on service.

Johnson's accuracy yesterday showed that his game is far better than it was last year and that if he is kept off of the United States Davis Cup team that goes to Australia it will be done through partisanship and not merit. Wallace showed by coming through the semifinal round that he is still a fine singles player, and this coupled with his ability to play a great game in doubles should cinch his ticket to the little southern

again and his volleying was almost per-

Tilden's work against Walter Westbrook, of Detroit, the Michigan champion, was not impressive at all, because the the champion didn't extend himself to letic events. win a single point. When he could win

made a return. Tilden hit the balls just hard enough to get over the net. He didn't try to on his fast forchand drives nor to send the ball into one corner and then back again as Westbrook raced from side to side. In this way, Westbrook was kept hot-footing it back and forth so constantly that his tongue was hanging out at the finish and he was com-

he was laughing at Wesbrook's carnest endeavors to win or his own careless playing is a question that only he can answer, but it is true that both the spectators and Tilden seemed to enjoy.

New York's last hope for a semifinalist William P. Smith, Norman Maxwell and Philip L. Corson.

Bull Tilden says that he provided the charges that last two wins in New York today Cravath and Philip L. Corson. snewer, but it is true that both the spectators and Tilden seemed to enjoy with any one in doubles in the East-West matches at the Germantown Cricket Club nanihilate the champion.

Jehnston, in his match with Wash-

VARIED RACING

Wallace Johnson Meets World's Champion Today

Wallace F. Johnson, of the Cynwyd Club, meets his old rival, Bill Tilden, the world's champion, this afternoon in the lower half of the semifinal round for the lawn tennis championship of the United States. By going this far Johnson is sure of a high ranking, in spite of defeats Nat Niles and Dean Mathey earlier in the season

The last time that Johnson and Tilden met was on Wanamaker's roof. They each had two sets when the match was called.

The other match on today's program is between G. C. Caner, Philadelphia, and William M. Johnston, the present titleholder.

follow in the order of the draw: G. C. Caner, Philadelphia, defeated Irving C. Wright, Boston, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2, W. M. Johnston, California, defeated Watson M. Washburn, New York, 6-4, ce F. Johnson, Philadelphia, de-Clarence, J. Griffin, California, feated Clarence J. Griffin, California, 61, 6-5, 2-6, 6-4 William T. Tilden, 2d. Philadelphia, defeated Walter Wesbrook, Detroit, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1,

put on just enough speed to top his rival. Washburn's driving was very fine throughout the match, Johnston having nothing at all on him in this

As long as Johnston stayed in the back court Washburn was able to swap drives with him. The West Side player had fine speed, distance and direction on both his fore and backhand shots. He was much more accurate in the first than Johnston, who netted two sets than Johnston, who netted the start frequently in attempting to get his usual speed on the ball. Johnston was not nearly as good at driving against Washburn as he was against Williams the day before. His game resembled more that which he exhibited against with the day before that which he exhibited against that the start of the star Nat Niles on Wednesday.

Johnston Worried

Baseball players would say that there was a "high sky" yesterday. This made Washburn's tosses more than usually effective. Johnston drove many of them of the count, and others he flubbed badly, not even getting the ball over the net in his efforts to make kills. Toward the close of the Washburn-

Johnston match, which was the last event on the program, hundreds of spec-tators began to file out. Frederick B. Alexander, who was in the chair, stopped the play and asked everybody o keep their seats until the match was for the dominion players to handle over. Every one complied, which shows the difference between a tennis gallery and the usual gathering at other ath

Luckily, these errors of judgment didn't hurt any one yesterday, but it is possible that on some other occasion they might have cost some player a championship.

BOYS PLAY FAST AT BYBERRY FAIR

Harness, Running, Motorcycle Two Doubles Contests Decided in Lansdowne Tourney-Miss and Auto Events on Program

Thursday, while motorcycle and other races will be Friday's card. Saturday will be exclusively for Saturday will be exclusively for automobile racing. Entries for the auto and notorcycle events can be made to E. Simon, 1540 West Lehigh avenue.

SWIMMERS TO RACE

Relay Teams Will Stage Final Event at Lafayette Today

bold the closing meet of the season off the clubhouse at Lafayette, in the Schuylkill, this afternoon. Only one is down for competition. Three man will comprise will comprise each team. With any swimmer allowed to swim any distance over fifty yards.

The Wilson A. C. plans a first-class basewimmer allowed to swim any distance of Hughle Black, star guard of S. P. H. A. of the American League. For games address manager. 409 South Eighth street.

U. S. and Canada Teams Meet in Match Play Over Engineers' Course Today

BRITISH GOLFERS

Engineers' Golf Club, Roslyn, L. I., Sept. 4.—Cyril H. Tolley, champion of Great Britain, played his first round over the intricate Engineers' course in preparation for the amateur golf cham-Phillies at New York—Clear; 3.

Boston at Brooklyn—Clear; 2:80.
Cincinnal; at Pittaburgh—Clear; 3:15.
Chicago at Pittaburgh—Clear; 3:15.
Note.—The last three innings of a National Philadelphia at New York protested game of July 8, played before the regular game today. Resume in the seventh inning with soure standing Philadelphia, 0; New York, 8, pionship of the United States in a bright and sizzling 00. He was out in 42 and was fourteen strokes over par coming home for a 48.

"I say," quoth the young British golf hercules as he finally cupped one at the eighteenth, "a bit to the merry, your greens, what?"

Most of the hand-picked army of golf stars here played North Shore yes-terday afternoon, but Bobby Jones, nineteen-year-old finalist last year, teamed up with Lucien Walker, ex-

burn, showed that he always has a something in reserve. He elected to play Washburn's back-court game with him most of the time, but it was a notable fact that in the three sets when Washburn seemed to have a chance to take one of them the little Californian put on just enough seed to ton his Armour.

Wethered is conceded here to have the best chance. In his first fling at the course he not only showed a very sound execution but, after going out in 42 he was home in even par, 34, for a

150 yards for an eagle 2.

men in Chicago and Detroit, according to the published charges. Poor support, it is declared, gave Philadelphia two runs off Alexander in the All the Philadelphians are on band, eighteen of them, but Max Marston, Merion, is the only one chosen to play for the United States against Canada

The matches, an annual affair, will played over the engineers course this afternoon and a great turn-out of fans is expected. The course is very fast and the matches will give an ex-cellent line on what is to be expected in the championship next week. The American team looks a little rugged

Platt On Hand J. W. Platt, Philadelphia champion, has been encamped here since Wednesday. His first round was 82, and he followed it with an 80, and was twice

These three Quaker stars were unanimously of the opinion that the course is tricky. "I don't think it compares with the golf at Pine Valley," said hand batter and Meadows is a rightcost some player a championship.

The stands were again full yesterday and many were standing on the clubhouse veranda.

Trickly. "I don't think it compares with the golf at Pine Valley," said Platt this morning, "nor do I think it is as hard as Oakmont. Luck around the greens is going to doubt the pitcher.

Whenever Wesbrook, by desperate running and a really good shot, would win a point Tilden would stop and laugh along with the gallery. Whether laugh along with the gallery. Whether he was laughing at Wesbrook's carnest endeavors to win or his own careless pairwing is a question that only he can:

and Philip L. Corson.

The failure of Dwight Armstrong,
Huntingdon Valley, who qualified last
year, to enter was a disappointment to
the locals here as Armstrong would
have added even more prestige to hits. "It is ridiculous to think for a mo-

The Bala pair, George Hoffner and Ed Clarey, will team up for the club pair competition tomorrow for the American golfer trophy. Max Marston will enter with Meredith Jack, to represent Merion; Norman Maxwell with Fred Knight for Whitemarsh; Reynolds and Tewksbury, for Aronimink; Huxton and Smith, Pine Valley, and Ingraham and Pfeil, Huntingdon Valley.

"It is ridiculous to think for a moment that a fellow of Alexander's calliber could be 'fixed' by gamblers. The fact that he worked out of turn means down a substantial bonus if he can win twenty-five games this season and, as he has already won more than twenty five games this season and twenty, he is pitching as often as Fred Mitchell will let him."

"I know nothing whatever about this

DAVE BRISTOW TO in Baseball Today

Former Holmesburg End to Manage Star Gridiron Combination Now Organizing

The football season among the semi-pros in Philadelphia and vicinity pro-mises to establish a few records in the gridiron game, and several of the big-gest clubs in the city, that have been among the missing for the last few years have accepted their intertion. years, have announced their intention of again placing elevens in the field. For years the Bridesburg Club was noted for its teams and at a meeting held at the clubhouse last evening, final plans were perfected for the coming season. In order to secure the necessary funds to make a good start, a car nival will be held the third week i September on the athletic field at Rich-mond and Orthodox streets.

Dave Bristow, the former star end of Holmesburg, will have charge. He is an old timer and began his career with Bridesburg more than a dozen years ago. Bridesburg has one of the best baseball clubs in Philadelphia and will close a most successful season in a few weeks. Bristow already has a number

players lined up, including Frank Lally, the Vesper oarsman and former sensa tional center of Holmesburg; Heist, gian guard and Simindet, lineman, who rep-resented Frankford last year; Pick-ford, a haifback for Frankford and Ewing: Monty Tomkins, of German-town High and Johnny Fallon, Kenwho was a member of the Ewing team.

The football committee is composed of Ted Mann, Bill Diamond, Frank Newman and Secretary Julius Bruhns, of 4732 Richmond street. All firstclass teams are asked to communicate with the latter for games with Brides-Brooklyn, 6; Phillies, 0 New York, 7; Boston, 3 Chicago, 4; Pittaburgh, 2 (12 ins.) Cincinnati, 12; St. Louis, 5

ARMY HORSES COMPETE

Concluding Events of Olympic Game to Phillies Games Start Today Antwerp, Sept. 4.—American army horses are entered for some events of

the equestrian games competitions, the concluding event of the seventh Olympiad, which began today. They will continue until September 12. Extraordinary feats of horsemanship, principally designed to show the agility

and endurance of the mounts, were proposed. Each nation was permitted six riders in the individual events and four in the team events.

The first event provided for a race of fifty kilometers, which must be covered

in three and one-half hours, and with five kilometers of the course across rough country filled with natural and artificial jumps and obstacles. to cover twenty kilometers in an hour and then immediately afterward race a

4000-meter steeplechase. In addition there were jumping com-petitions and "high school" work for both individuals and teams.

CHESTER TRACK FAST

Pat McFadden Does Five Miles in 5 Minutes 27 2-5 Seconds

Detroft accompanied the charges, in which he said he witnessed heavy betting in botel lobbies there.

The published charges contain a report that a Cincinnati gambler sent \$10,000 to a Chicago race track bookmaker, telling him to "bet any part to the contained on the contained of the contained \$10,000 to a Chicago race track book-maker, telling him to "bet any part of it" on Philadelphia to win and to "accept any price." The bookmaker, it was asserted, found that in baseball gambling circles the odds had changed from 2 to 1 on Chicago the morning of the day the game was played to 6 to 5 favoring Philadelphia within a few hours. Chester, Pa., Sept. 4.—Pat McFadden, the Irish speed demon, who has gone through two seasons without a certing.
defeat, tried out the Chester Fair Grounds track here yesterday and turned in five miles in the auto flier in 5 minutes 27 2-5 seconds. McFadden was pleased with the condition of the track for the races, which will be held Alexander is quoted as saying he "never stopped to figure out" why he was pitched out of his regular turn in under the suspices of the Delaware County Racing Association on Labor Day morning. The races will start at 10:30 o'clock.

Day morning. The races will start at 10:30 o'clock.

Among the others in the five-mile race are Bill Strickler, in an S. Special; H. Lang, Oddsmobile No. 7; Eddie Morris, Mercer No 9; Bob Patterson, Chalmers Special No 14; Johnny Kane, Mercer No. 3; W. Weir, Chevrolet Special No. 13; H. Stratton, Ford No. 2; Williams brothers, Ford Special No. 8, and Correa, the Brazilian. RIDICULE CHARGES

ontinue Monday amateur players holding an annua.

mit.

There are five classes, with three prizes in each class. Class A, 92 and under; Class B, 93 to 102; Class C, 103 to 112; Class D, 113 to 122 and Class E, 123 and over. Ties will be drawing lots. Arthur E, the Cobbs Creek Runs at fall of each wicket—43 48.

There are five classes, with three prizes in each class C, 92 to 5 (20 to 10 to 112; Class C, 103 to 112; Class D, 113 to 122 and Class E, 123 and over. Ties will be lowery 5 0 13 to 121; 140, 156, 192-244, 244, 255.

There are five classes, with three prizes in each class C, 92 to 10 t

Stage Final Shoot The final shoot of the Chesmont Trapshooters' Lergue, combrising Montgomery and Chester county gun clubs, was held this afternoon on the new grounds at Phoenixville. It also was the closing shoot of the season of the Suburban League.

Busy Holiday Schedule for the Little Fellows

LABOR DAY MORNING GAMES MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE Chestnut Hill at Doylestown, Lansdale art Washington.

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE Hatboro at Stenton, Incurnation at Liggett Myers.

MAIN LINE LEAGUE St. Denis at Wayne, Narberth at Berwyn, Bryn Mawr at Paoll. DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE

ghland Park at Drexel Hill. Morton as la. Lansdowne at Rockdale, INDEPENDENT GAMES Nativity at Stetson. Fourth and Berks streets: Flat Bock at Pencord Iron Works. Ridge avenue and Park drive: Chester at Logan A. A., York road and Louden street: New York Ship at Sharples, of West Chester; Jewish World at Forty-eighth Ward. Twenty-fifth street and Sarder avenue.

LABOR DAY AFTERNOON GAMES MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE Souderton at Lansdale: Doylestown at mbler. Fort Washington at Chestnut Hill. PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE Curtis at Incarnation. Stenton at Glenside MAIN LINE LEAGUE

Wayne at Narberth, Paoli at St. Denis, erwyn at Bryn Mawr. DELAWARE COUNTY LEAGUE Drexel Hill at Lansdowne, Rockdale Media, Morton at Highland Park, BETHLEHEM STEEL LEAGUE hichem at Lebanon, Steelton at Spar MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

Hale & Kilburn at Bement, Twenty-ninth treet and Lebish avenue. Hale & Riburn at Beneau. I wenty-ninth street and Lebish avenue.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Beverly at Nativity, Ontario and Miller streets: Lit Brothers at Fielsher Yarn, Twenty-sixth and Beed streets: Harrisburg at Steison, Fourth and Berks streets: Rex A.C. of Washington, at Strawbridge & Clothier, Sixty-second and Walmut streets: Atlantic Refining at Pencoyd Iron Works. Atlantic Refining at Pencoyd Iron Works. Ridge avenue and Park drive; Washington Camp, F. O. S. A. at Ocean City, two games: Northwest Trofessionals at McKinley: Metro Beds at W. F. Read & Sons, Fifteenth street and Moyamensing avenue; Wilburbods A. C. at Wildwood; Bryn Athyn yersus Klauder-Weidon at Bethayres; New York Ship at Sharpes, of West Chestert J. & J. Dobson at Brooklys.



ENGLISH CAPTAIN

Burrows Helps Bring Incogniti Club Total to 241 for **Five Wickets**

Through the magnificent batting of Captain Burrows and Shelmardine, the Incogniti Cricket Club team, of Eng-land, ran its total for five wickets up to 241 in the continued first innings of the match with the Philadelphia Cricket Club eleven on the crease at St. Mar-Burrows made a splendid stand of 97

before he was caught out by Edward Hopkinson, Jr., the local star. Gra-ham was bowling at the time. Shel-mardine was not out at 85. Both Bur-rows and Shelmardine had a "six" in their total. Shelmardine was joined at the wick

ets by Major Cartwright, who had a not-out string of eight runs. There was a large crowd of specta-tors at the match today. The porch was jammed and the lawn was filled with cricket enthusiasts. local cricketers amassed a total

of 225 runs in their first innings and when the match was called yesterday afternoon the Britons had only 85 runs for three wickets. This looked like a possible Philadelphia victory until the Englishmen went on their batting sprees

Roberts and Burrows resumed the batting today and Robinson bowled a maiden over against Roberts, who was aught out at 43 by Henry. Forty-two Knights of Columbus Athletes to of Roberts's runs were made yesterday.

The Philadelphia side played showy cricket all through yesterday's action. Their run total was very good came as the result of hard and sistent batting. Captain Edward Hop-kinson's top score of 63 was an ex-ceedingly neat effort and well backed up by the hitting of his teammates. On the bowling end of the argument the work of Bill Fellows, the portside hurler, and the same Edward Hopkinson was extremely good. Three wickets down with a total of ten runs scored is sensational bowling of the

kind that's apt to be a trifle discon-The Britons heartily praised the work of the opposition, both at bat and bowling. This chap Fellows has a corking medium pace ball, with lots of twist to it," said Tom Bonklebank, "and Hop-

erts C. Wooley, c. Shelmardine, b. Roberts... W. Graham, b. Roberts H. Cartwright, c. Lowrey, b. Shelmar-

Day Tourney

The Cobbs Creek Golf Club, playing on the public golf links, began their Labor Day tournament today. It will continue Monday and is open to all amateur players holding an annual permit.

There are five classes, with prices in each classes, with the continue of the classes, with the classes of the

J. S. F. Morrison, b. Fellows
T. R. Jardine, c. Green b. Fellows
T. A. Brookelback, b. Hopkinson
E. Roberts, c. Henry, b. Roberts,
Captain M. B. Burrows, c. Hopkinson
Graham

MAY NAME FIGHT REFEREE TODAY Benton Harbor Crowded With

Fans for Dempsey-Miske **Bout Labor Day** Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 4 .- Official announcement as to the referce of the ten-round bout here Monday after-noon between Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Billy Miske, the challenger, was expected today. In-dications seemed favorable to the selec-tion of Jim Doughesty of Philiadalphia

dications seemed lavorable to the sys-tion of Jim Dougherty, of Philadelphia, a personal friend of Dempsey, but of-ficial announcement was withheld pend-ing the arrival of Jack Reddy, Miske's anager, from Cleveland. Reddy indicated there last night that

Thomas Bigger, chairman of the state athletic commission, conferred with lowing a tourney of the Gimber forDempsey, Kearns and Promoter Fitzsimmons on the referee situation, and it was understood an agreement had Club.

Dempsey, before his workout yester Cricket enter the ring weighing about 187, the bor and St. Joseph are rapidly filling with fight fans. Ringside celebrities are dropping off every train. So full is Benton Harbor that it is becoming a

> day and up. There were no reservations available at any of the hotels.
>
> The widespread interest in the Labor number of newspaper correspondents

STAGE TWO-DAY MEET

Compete Tomorrow and Monday The Tri-Council Country Club, composed of members of the West Philadel phia Pinzon and Columbus Councils, Knights of Columbus, will hold a twoday celebration tomorrow and Monday on their new grounds at Eddington. The celebration will begin with a field mass at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, at which President McCarthy will deliver the address of welcome. the remainder of the day and Monday

a baseball game between members of the West Philadelphia and Columbus Councils. The winner of this game will play Pinzon for the championship September 12. Individual prizes will given to those finishing first, second and third in any of the events in which

NO FAVORS FOR JOHNSON

Sheriff Denies Pugilist Is Permitted to Take Automobile Rides Elgin, Ill., Sept. 4.—Jack Johnson is receiving no liberty at the Kane County Jail at Geneva, Sheriff Claude

Poole declared today in a denial of charges that the former heavyweight champion was having too much free-dom. These charges yesterday were called to the attention of United States District Attorney Charles H. Clyne in Chicago.

"The reports which declare Johnson is permitted to go automobile riding are false." said Poole. "He is not allowed outside of the jail. He boxes a little in his cell, but puts on no in Chicago.



he might oppose the selection of Dough-erty and request that a Michigan man

glad to get into the fing to convince my enemies that I am as good, if not better, than when I defeated Willard."

The ruddy-cheeked Miske is winding up his training supremely confident that he will hold the champion even, and that Dempsey will not knock him out. The challenger is finely trained to 190 records.

day, scaled 189 pounds, which is taken to indicate, experts say, that he will lard at Toledo fourteen months ago.

The twin resort cities of Benton Harproblem to find room in the restaurants There has been a slight advance the prices, but Mayor Rosback has issued a warning to restaurant keepers not to profiteer. There have been several complaints, however, as to over-charge for sleeping accommodations. ms in private homes brought \$8 per

Day battle is evidenced by the large the ground. There were seventy-five special writers here this morning and others were expected before night.

morning various athletic events will be

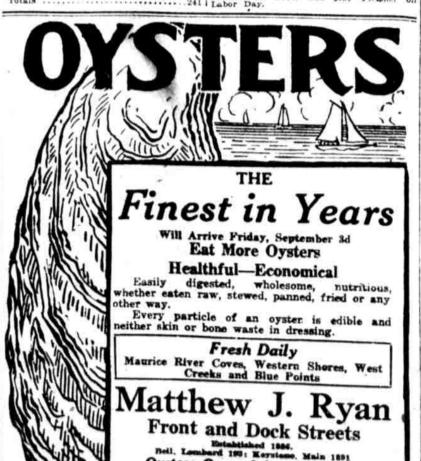
On Monday afternoon there will be

prize fights for galleries of spectators.' New York Police at North Phillies After meeting Stetson o its grounds today North Phillies will return to decond and Bristol streets to meet McAndrews & Forbes on Sunday, and on Monday will take on the New York police in two games. Johnny Plews, who carried Hess-Bright to the front of the Manufactures' League will pitch for North Phillies. In the afternoof game, called at 3 p. m., Schmidt will do the pulk of the work. Dougherty has been secured to catch the rest of the season for the Philis.

Fleisher to Play Three Games Hopkinson, b

The Fleisher Yarn baseball team will pla

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this afternoon, tomorrow and Monday. This
afternoon the yarners meet the Madiso
S Stars. The Sunday bill at Twenty-sixt
and Reed streets will be the New Yor
Politice. Litt Bros. will play Fleisher o



Oysters Opened for the Trade

JACK DEMPSEY

Heavyweight Champion Will Defend His Title Against

BILLY MISKE

at Benton Harbor, Mich. LABOR DAY

BOB MAXWELL (You Know Bob)

Will Be at the Ringside and Will Wire a Real Account of the Fight Chening Bublic Ledger

GIMBEL GOLF AT PHILMONT

Bob Hoffner's 88 Low Gross Score in Store Tourney

Ellis A. Gimbel has appointed a commake arrangements with the New York store for a golf tourney to decide interstore championship. This nouncement was made at a dinner folployes yesterday, at which Mr. Gimbel was the host at Philmont Country

Dempsey looks to be ready and says has been decided on as a yearly fixture, and some excellent scores were turned to be a search of the battle. he is eager for the battle.
"I am as fit as I was for Willard."
the champion said. "I feel as if I could go fifty rounds at top speed. I will be glad to get into the fing to convince my was second, with 90, and J. R. Mc-

Gough, handicap 18, had a 99.

The first prize for low net scores went to Jack Field, with an 82. Field had a handicap of 30. Second prize was annexed by Charles McCurry, with an 85, handicap 18; third was W. Keates, with a total of 89 handican 36. G. A. Lough won the trophy for the greatest number of strokes on one hole It was the eighth, where he had four-teen strokes. For the greatest number of strokes on the entire vighteen holes,

MILO MILLER LOSES

F. Baker was returned a winner, with

93 out and 80 in, a total of 173.

Local Youth Beaten by Vincent Richards in National Tennis Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4.—This morning the semifinal round in the junior singles tournament for the champlonship of the United States was

Milo Miller, the crack youth from the Penn Charter School, of Philadelphia, was beaten by Vincent Richards in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3. Miller tried for every point, but he was not in the same class as his metropolitan rival. In the other bracket W. W. Ingra-ham, of Oakland, R. I., defeated M. Adlelotte, New York, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.



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was William M. Johnston, national The results of yesterday's matches matches in which this quartet won their way to the semificals was almost

Washburne's deliberate manner of playing seemed to worry Johnston. The New Yorker not only took a lot of time walking leisurely around the court, but topped at the umpire's chair whenever stopped at the umpire's chair whenever the players changed courts, mopped his brow, took off his glasses and carefully dried them. But, withal, Washburn really had no chance against Johnston. He did some neat lobbing, forcing Johnston into a number of errors by this defensive game, but not enough to were always able to put the ball in play this defensive game, but not enough to give him a set.

If Tilden meets Johnston in the final round, there will be more people to see the match than ever before in the history of tennis in this country.

The other Philadelphians here are:
Max Marsten, Cameron Buxton, extennis in this country.

Labor Day will ring up the curtain for the Byberry races, and two sweepHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expecting great work of the seaHenry Barker defeated John Herr in a the relns, is expected by the reln

SENIOR SINGLES First Round Henry Barker defeated John Herr. 6-3. INTERMEDIATE DOUBLES
Second Round
Baldwin Brown and George Phillips defeated Waiter Callings and Robert Johnson, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.
Edward Altmaier and Ellison Chalmers
defeated Morton Stewart and Clement
Walters, 6-0, 6-0.

intercollegiate champion, against Roger Wethered, British Oxford captain, and his lordship. Charles Hope.

Those who saw the match say that the best chance Lord Charles Hope will

very Wethered Has Edge

Bobby Jones had 37-36-73, which is the best score yet made here, though he did not have to hole all of his putts. He and Walker trimmed the British

things better than anything else, de-serves a note on a spot of brilliance in his game yesterday. On the fifteenth he dropped a putt for a bird 3 and followed it on the sixteenth by holing from Francis Ouimet's best card to date

The lineup follows: UNITED STATES
5. D. Herron
Francis Quimet
Chick Evans
Rob Gardner
Robby Jones CANADA
C. B. Grier
G. H. Turuin
W. J. Thompson
William McLuckle
George S. Loons
Frank Thompson
Fritz Martin
Neymour Lyons
F. G. Hoblitzel
Norman Scott CANADA

without undue exertion he did so, but there were countless times that he allowed his opponent to score points when he could easily have stepped over and made a return.

The work of some of the linemen yesterday followed it with an 80, and was twice was exceedingly poor. No favoritism was shown of course, one player suffering as norther, but many decisions were not flagrantly wrong that anybody in the stand could see them.

the greens is going to decide this cham-pionship."

Quaker City chances.

The Bala pair, George Hoffner and

Amateur Sports

for Next Week

Muth Wins Final

Two second-round matches were played today in the intermediate doubles of the Lansdowne invitation tensis for an Byberry next week. Horse racing, motorcycle and automobile events ing, motorcycle and automobile events will make up the speed card.

Labor Day will ring up the curtain for the Byberry races, and two sweep.

In the first round of senior singles,

Muth Wins Final

The West Philadelphia Catholic Championship of this city still has a few open dates at those and away. The West Philadelphia has a leval open dates at the charge to the leading teams in Philadelphia of the leading teams in Philadelphia such as Kaywood, St. Raphael's, St. Columbia's, St. Monica's and St. Lawrence Source St. Lawrence St. Lawre

In the first round of senior singles, then Byberry races, and two sweepstake events—2:18 pace and 2:30 trot and a 2:30 pace (open) and two running races, five-eighth mile and one-mile dash—will be the horse events. William Yelland, or Frankford, has Madison Square in the 2:18 pace. Last The doubles match between Brown Square hung up a new track record at Doylestown in 2:15½ for a mile.

Interest centers in the runners. Two literast centers in the runners, are the races for the thoroughbreds on Monday. Twenty head of runners are now at the track.

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Meirese A. C. (away), first-class, Leber Day open. L. J. Murphy, 1918 South Beech wood street.

Prudential Worsted Co. (away), first-class, dates in September open. G. B. Parkea, care of Prudential Worsted Co. Orthodox and Large streets, Frankford.

South Philadelphia baseball fans are waiting for the big game on Sunday, September 12, when the William F. Read team, of the Philadelphia Manufacturers Leagus, will play a team composed of old-time stars under the name of Jack Hines club.

Peerkess Bengals (away), first class, September 5-6 open. James J. Bannon, Jr., 2713 North Hemberger street,
Northweet Profs (away), first class, September 6, 11 and 12 open. J. Hoover, 2018 North American street.

P. R. T. club (away), first class, September 3 and Labor Day open. J. Whiteside, Phone Diamond 9083.

Jack Hines club (away), first class, September 19 open. Jack Hines, 2259 Soulk Clarion street.

Manavank B. C. (away), first class, Labor tember 19 of the Clarion street.

Manayunk B. C. (away), first class, Labor Day imorning and afternoon open. James Drennan, 4545 Haker street. Manayunk, Cramps Profs (away), first class, September 5, 6 and 11 open. J. Dalley, phone Kensington 1801 W.

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