SAMMY HAHN SUGGESTS A STRETCHER RATHER THAN CRUTCHES BE PLACED IN MISKE'S CORNER TENNIS RIVALS MEET

FOR U.S. TITLE TODAY W. T. Tilden, Philadelphia, Finals Match Today and W. M. Johnston, San

Francisco, Once More Clash at Forest Hills

By SPICK HALL Westside Tennis Club, Forest Hills,

WILLIAM T. TILDEN'S reputation as the world's premier lawn tennis player is dangling in the balance today. If he is able to wrest the national title from William M. Johnston in the finals this afternoon, his prestige as the king of the courts will be so firmly estab-lished that it will withstand a Verdun sige. On the other hand, if Tilden is siege. On the other hand, it flushes beaten by Johnston, the tennis fans of this country, who quickly forget the heroes of yesterday, will look upon the heroes of yesterday. Will look about the little Californian as the real world's champion even though he does not wear the official crown awarded to the winner of the International Federation's tour-usment at Wimbledon, England.

There has always been a certain gro who believed that tennis followers Tilden was really the greatest play that ever stepped upon the white-lined turf with one reservation. That resation was Billy Johnston.

"Tilden is the greatest in the world, but Johnston has his number. He will never be able to beat Johnston in an

portant match. That is what they say. But do the facts warrant such a conclusion? Most emphatically, no. Johnston has met Tilden five times in tournament matches and has triumphed thrice. All of these greaments were important affairs and Tilden won on two occasions. This being the case it is difficult to see where or why Johnston has Tilden's number goat or whatever you please to call

Lost 1919 Finals It is true that Tilden was beaten here last year in the finals by Johnston and beaten decisively. The scores were 64 6-4, 6-3 and it is also true that Tilden was so nervous after the con-inual postponements of the match that was not able to play his usual game.

Possibly not being nervous is a part f the game, if it is, Johnston deserved The other matches in which the Philadelphian lost to the Californian were adelphian lost to the Californian were the clay-court championships at Chicago last summer and the Queen's Club tournament for the championship of London, just before the Wimbledon Dempsey-Miske

seting this summer. Tilden's victories over Johnston came In 1919. He trimmed the westerner at Newport and also in he East-West matches staged in Cincinnati, O.

staged in Cheminat.

Should Tilden win today, and there is every reason to believe he will, the count will be tied at 3-all. The deadlock, therefore, will be broken the latter part of this week when the famous pair meet on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club in the East-West matches. But to get back to today's match. It times during the last year, Tilden ertainly did seem to lack confidence

in himself, not only against Johnson but against Richards, Wallace Johnson and a number of others. But he is a and a number of others. But he is a different player from the one who sailed for Europe with 'the American Davis Jack got out of bed, shoved his man-cup team early in the summer. From ager into the background and took Cup team early in the summer. From hores again. Tilden had a triumphal before equaled by a tennis player. After losing to Johnston at London he ascent which took him to he height of tennisdom.

Wins World's Title

At Wimbledon Tilden defeated J. C. My choice is Jimmy Dougherty.

"We never will agree to him Davis Cup stars, in the early rounds. Incidentally, Parke had previously beaten Johnston. In the final round the little Jap. Zenza Shimidzu over the hurdles and followed this by win-Gerald L. Patterson, of Australia, in the challenge round.

After a short rest. Tilden defeated Laurenz and Gobert, the crack French players, in Davis Cup singles contests, becomes the cynosure of the world's tennis eyes, particularly British, when he won his Davis Cup singles contests the from Parke and Kingscote and once from Parke and Kingscote and once more paired with Johnston, beat them

These victories made a different player These victories made a different player of Tilden, as Johnston very likely will find out today. Although he did not have any real opposition in the present tournament until be played Wallace Johnson, Tilden showed plainly in all his matches that when the time comes he can life his game to such the time comes he can lift his game to such heights that even America's ranking players

that even America's ranking players look like novices compared to his court gaus.

Today Tilden knows that the time for him to get down to serious terms is on the opening service shot and that's just what he will do. Johnston is brilliant, the is accurate and his forehand drives are almost perfection. Furthermore the Californian is a volleyer of the first water. And what is more he is a worker. Tilden will have all of these assets today, the only difference heing that the Philadelphian has them developed to a higher degree than Johnston.

Tilden's service, was appointed and the bout was saved. Incidentally, Promoter Fitzsimmons saved \$75,000 which would have been a total loss had Dempsey carried out this threat to leave town.

"I did not come out here to referee the fight," said Dougherty this morning. "I came here to see the battle, but if they want me to referee, I shall be glad to serve."

Now that this has been settled, we can discuss the approaching fray with out fear or trembling.

As is customary we must open up

sion, has a longer reach and a speed-ier capacity for diagnosing his oppomoves. At the overhead game Tilden is better than McLoughlin ever was, although this is not generally rec-ognized for the all-sufficient reason that Mac's game was made up of two ele-

ments only—service and smashing.

Tilden also can call upon his long blice strokes if he cares to change the pace of his game. Johnston cannot do this. The Californian has one style, and one only—a hard-driving valley.

and one only—a hard-driving, volleying game. If he is thrown off that he is
lost, and it might be mentioned that
he was very nearly lost Saturday in
rangey ex-Harvard halfback.
Tilden may start a fierce driving
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Scheduled for 3 P. M. Westside Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 6.—This morn-ing there was every indication that

the finals for the American lawn tennis championship between W. T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, and William M. Johnston, San Fran-cisco, would be played under id-alweather conditions. A big squad of workers was out early grooming the courts for the match, which was expected to be the greatest contest ever seen in the United States. The match today was scheduled

to begin at 3 b. m., daylight saving time, or 2 p. m., Eastern standard time. The results of Saturday's semi

final matches were: W. M. Johnston, San Francisco, defeated G. Colket Caner, Philadelphia, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, W. T. Tilden, 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Wallace F. Johnson. Philadelphia, 14-12, 6-4, 6-4.

DECIDE DOUBLES NET TITLE AT LANSDOWNE

Altmaier and Chalmers Defeat Phillips and Brown in Straight Sets

The intermediate doubles tennis championship of Lansdowne was decided this morning in the invitation ournament on the playgrounds courts. Ellwood Altmaier and Ellison Chal-mers won the title by defeating George Phillips and Baldwin Brown in straight

sets, 6-2, 6-1.

The senior doubles got started this morning with a match between Henry Barker and John Clothier on the one side and Edward Marvin and Francis Markland on the other.

The first-named pair won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. In the second round of the senior singles Grier Mears defeated Bertram Balch 6-1, 6-4.

Battle All Set

Continued from Page One referee from the list of licensed officials in Michigan.

Insisted on Dougherty Then came the hitch. Dempsey in-sister that Dougherty be the third man in the ring and Bigger objected be-cause the Baron was not licensed in the state of Michigan. Meetings were ing, afternoon and night. Both sides refused to give in. Kearns was the

charge of affairs. .

"Gentlemen," he said, "this thing has gone far enough. I am the champion and should have something to say in this fight. It was understood from the start that I should name the referee and, if this was agreeable to Miske, he would be the man to officiate.

"Then the matter is settled," said the little Jap, Zenza Shimidzu over the hurdles and followed this by winthe hurdles and followed this by win-ningh the world's championship from probably is an honest referee and a good man. I have every reason to be-lieve he is, but there is a champion-

Day Steps Out The situation was explained to Day, and Al was asked if he would step

"'Certainly," he replied. "If I am not acceptable to Dempsey, I would be a sucker to try to force myself on him. I know Mr. Dougherty by reputation and he is a high class man. Its a pleasure to withdraw in his favor." out.

out fear or trembling,

As is customary we must open up with the statement that both boxers are

that the Philadelphian has them developed to a higher degree than Johnston.

Tilden's service is more accurate and has far more speed than Johnston can ever hope to muster. The champion's height and general physical make-up give him a handicap that it is impossible for Johnston to overcome.

Better at Driving

Even Johnston's justly celebrated fore-hand drive never possessed the daziling force which Tilden is able to put on his shots. At the volley game, I is a changed man since his wandering in both mechanical fulfillment and conception. There is no comparison between the two when it comes to lobbing. Johnston is a good lobber and that is all, but Tilden's tosses are uncannily berfeet.

Tilden is naturally faster than John-Tilden is naturally faster than John-Tilden's night of the past performance chart. But Miske is a changed man since his wandering vertebrae has been pushed back into place. He is us fast as a lightweight, stronger than ever and his sparring partners say he is hitting harder. Perhaps Billy will spring a surprise this afternoon and, anyway, it looks like a tought battle.

Champ Is Drawn

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Last Friday, when I saw the men in action for the first time, Dempsey seemed to be in the better condition.

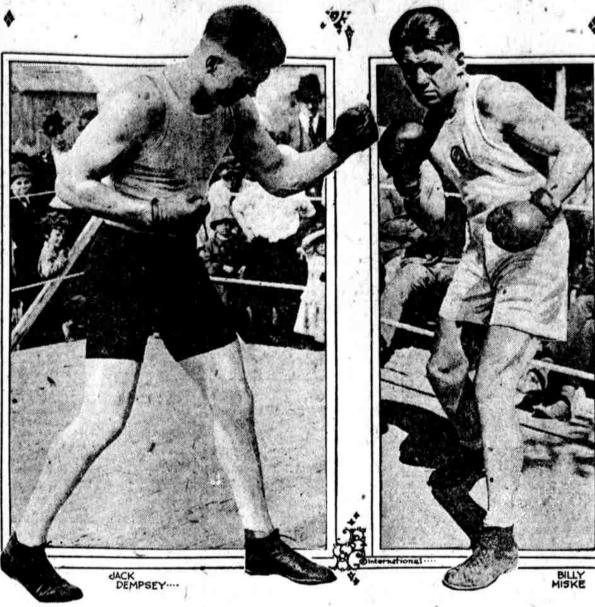
Today it is the reverse. The champion is pale and drawn, high strung and nervous, while Miske is the picture of health, and is not even worried. He feels he has a good chance to gain additional fame and fortune and will give a good account of himself.

Dougherty visited Dempsey's camp

sion and get away with it, for no one has yet appeared that Tilden could not beat at his own game.

Benton Harbor is crowded with non-day visitors and every hotel—all three of them—report that no accommodations can be had, even on the roof. Restions can be had, even on the roof.

PRINCIPALS IN HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT AT BENTON HARBOR



What May Happen

AMERICAN LEAGUE

in Baseball Today

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE York, 8; Philadelphia, 1, Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1, Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 6, Cincinnuti, 6; St. Louis, 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE spokesman for Dempsey, but couldn't Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 3, Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1.

get any place.

At 2 a, m. Sunday a meeting was Athletics-New York, not scheduled

> taurants are jammed and the trolley cars, manned by bewhiskered crews, are doing a rushing business. All of the old-timers are there and the gambling Antlemen, with their quiet, subdued black and white checked suits, are wagering two to one that Dempsey and four to five on a knockout.

STARR GARDEN MEET

plied Bigger. "We have selected Al A. Singing, Dancing and Athletics at Day, of Detroit." Recreation Field Today

Labor Day is being observed at Starr Garden Recreation Center with an allday celebration. The opening exercises started at 9:30 a. m. by community singing and flag raising, followed by track and field events for girls and boys.

wil be presented to the highest-point

U. S. Wins Olympic Rugby Game Antwerp, Sept. 6.—In the Olympic Rugby football contest yesterday the United States beat France, 8 to 0.

Little League Games

Played This Morning MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

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JAMES F. DOUGHERTY Referee of the Dempsey-Miske fight at Benton Harbor, Mich.

KAHANAMOKU SETS **NEW WORLD RECORD**

Duke Covers 100 Meters in One Minute-Americans Clean Up Events

Paris, Sept. 5 .- The American athletes made a clean sweep in the water contests of the "Paris Olympic" today and incidentally Duke Kahanamoku broke the world's record for the 100meters swim, covering the distance in 1 minute flat.

The Americans won every race, and Ethelda Bleibtrey, of New York, de-feated Susanne Wurtz, the French woman champion, with consummate Norman Ross, Chicago, won the 400 neters in 5 minutes 57 3-5 seconds. C. Keolaha, of Honolulu, was second.

Miss Bleibtrey ran away with the 300-meters match against Mlle. Wurtz. the Frenchwoman being more than fifty yards behind at the end. Kahanamoku's match against Rouil-

ley, the French champion, was a one-sided affair, the Hawaiian winning in record time and the Frenchman finish-ing eight seconds behind.

WHITE SOX WIN

Chicago Defeats Detroit in Morning Game, 6 to 2 Chicago, Sept. 6 .- Chicago Detroit here this morning 6-2.

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—E. Collins to Risberg to J. Collins; E. Cotlins to J. Collins. Left on basse—Detroit,
10; Chicago, 7. Hasse on balls—Off Ehmke,
3. off Faber, 2. Hits—Off Ehmke, 3. in
seven innings; off Baumsartner, 6 in one inning. Struck out—By Ehmke, 2; by Faber,
2. Losbr pitcher—Ehmke, Umpires—Morlarity and Hildebrand. Time—1:46.

CUBS BEAT PIRATES

Chicago Wins Morning Game From Pittsburgh, 5 to 2

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 6 .- Chicago defeated Pittsburgh in the morning con-test today 5-2. Cooper was hit hard and received poor support in the field. He gave way to Wisner in the eighth. Marin was effective for Chicago.

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‡Batted for Wisner in ninth.
Two-base hits—Friberg, Grimm. Threshase hit—Robertson. Sacrifice hits—Robertson. Bigbee, Whitted. Left on bases—Chicago, †? Pittsburgh, 8. Double plays—Martin to Terry; Cutshaw to Grimm. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 2; off Cooper, 1; off Wisner, 1. Struck out—By Martin, 1; by Cooper, 3. Hits off Martin—Eight in nine innings; off Cooper, 11 in seven innings; off Wisner, 1 in two innings. Umpires—Klem and Ismaile. Winning gitteher—Martin. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Time—1:30.

Vardon-Ray at Bethlehem Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 6.—The biggest golf match ever staged in this vicinity is sched-uled for the Northampton Sountry Club links or Sunday, September 26, when Harry Var-don and Ted Ray, British golfers, come here to meet Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and a golfer of note, and "Chick" Evans, former national and amateur golf champion, in a best-ball fourseme.

White Motors Clinch Diamond Title Cleveland, Sept. 5. — The White Motors today cliniched the class A amateur baseball championship of Cleveland by defeating the Templar Motors. 9 to 5. They will represent the city in the national baseball federation elimination series. It is the third time this team has won that honor.

Two Local Entries in A. A. U. Swim Two Philadelphia swimmers will compete in the A. A. U. haif-mile championship to be decided in Pittsburgh today. They are Crownever, the Girard College star, and George F Pawillar, Jr., who was accompanied by his father on the trip to Pittsburgh. Will Try for K. O., Both. Dempsey and Miske Say

By JACK DEMPSEY Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 6.—"I expect to win decisively. But I look for a real fight. This Miske is a tough boy who can give and take. I know. I boxed him sixteen rounds in two contests, and, believe me, ine gave me two tough battless. I am going to try te knock him out as quickly as possible."

By BILLY MISKE "I won't make any predictions that I will knock Dempsey out. I will do it it possible, of course. I've always dreamed of whining the title. Now my chance is here. One thing is sure. Dempsey will not knock me out. This tan't a boast. I fought Jack twice and he never put me off my feet."

AUTO RACE IS INSURED

Uniontown Promoters Take Out Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 6. - The

Never was the "dope" on a local race ess certain. DePalma's flashing victory at Elgin last Saturday and his wonderful form in practice has sent his chances soaring. He rules the favorite. Next to the veteran Italian in the eyes of the railbirds comes Tommy Milssibly the most popular driver to

Titular Games at Gloucester Today Gloucester City, N. J., Sept. 5.—Monmouth and Fairview tomorrow will play two of the series of championship games. In the morning the teams will play at the Monmouth grounds here. In the afternoon the game will be played at the Fairview grounds.

Independent Teams

in Labor Day Frays

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Batteries—Signa and Brown; Plews and Dougherty.
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119 MERION RUNS FOR SIX WICKETS

Morris Has Ten Boundaries in 52 String Against Incogniti Club Bowler

With two of this city's cricket teams carelessly disposed of, the Incogniti-club of London began to decorate the scoreboard of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford when they crossed bats with the eleven of that club today. The Merion Club wen the tess and elected to but. They made 119 runs for the first six wickets.

E. M. Crossman was the first batter and he was caught out on the first ball by Brook. Major Evans made eight runs before being bowled by Cartwright Morris made a stand of fifty-two was bowled by Cartwright. W. Mifflin was run out after

scoring twenty-eight markers. R. Lee was caught out by Morrison with a total of twenty-three markers. J. M. Crossman, brother of the first batter, also was bowled out without scoring. Rain interrupted the match for about twenty minutes. -

The Englishmen are playing brilliant, heady cricket, and when they finish off one of these two-day jobs commonly referred to as matches the scoreboard looks as though some one had been try-ing to figure out an income tax. The batting has been of the first order and the work of their star bowlers phenomenal. In addition to this, the fielding of the side has increased in snap, and the judgment of Captain Metcalfe has been

If there are any other things that a cricket team ought to have, a little research probably would show that the Incogniti are equipped.

At Merion All Week the Merion Club, at Haverford, for a stay of more than a week. After the first two-day match with the Merion team, the Londoners will take on Cap-tain Brett's fast New York eleven. A return match with the New Yorkers will be played on their home crease just before the Incogniti sail for home the latter part of this month.

The invaders already have shown that

they have several brilliant batsmen in Burrows. Shelmerdine and Morrison. Shelmerdine collected 143 runs in Sat-urday's play before his hands got sore or for some reason or other he decided to call it a day. Burrows missed his century by three counts on the same occasion and in the preceding match with Frankford, Morrison ran up 84 runs before he was retired. Roberts, Cartbefore he was retired. wright and Fowler are likely to blossom

Bowlers Are Brilliant

When it comes to bowling, the Eng-lishmen sort of double in the parade, and these same batters take turns at fooling the opposition sluggers. rowes, Roberts, Fowler and Cartwright make a first string of hurlers that is \$50,000 Policy Against Rain hard to tie, at least in these cricket

Autumn Classic today was insured against rain, the Uniontown Speedway Association having received notice that Lloyds of London has again assumed a \$50,000 risk on the weather. The a \$50,000 risk on the weather. The policy is the same in every particular as the one taken out for the opening race of June 19.

The Speedway Association is pro-The Speedway Association is protected against rain from 3 a. m. to 3 p. m., though under the terms of the policy the race must be started unless rain is falling at 2 o'clock, the solution of the policy that the match against Frankford.

policy the race must be started unless rain is falling at 2 o'clock, the scheduled starting time. The policy protects both the management and the spector of the management and

Arranging Post-Season Series St. Paul. Mann. Sept. 5.—Arrangements are being made for a post-season series between the pennant winners of the American Association and the International League, according to T. J. Hickey, predident of the association. Tentative plans provide for a nine-game series. Mr. Hickey will ceries, with David L. Fuitz, International League president, in Buffsjo Tuesday to discuss details.

Table of Phila. Entries in Big Golf Tournament

Engineers' Country Club, Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- It is generally conceded that low scoring will have to be done over the North Shore course to offset expected high scores on the Enlinks in the elimination medal test today to qualify for the amateur golf championship of the United States. Eighteen holes will

be played over each course.

Following table shows Philadelphia entries and course they will play first, with Philadelphia time:

J. W. Platt—6:12 a. m., North Shore:

10:12 a. m., Engineers.
George Hoffner—6:24 a. m., Engineers.
10:24 a. m., North Shore
R. E. Hanson—6:40 a. m., North
Shore: 10:40 a. m., Engineers.
Cameron Buxton—6:48 a. m., Engineers;
10:43 a. m., North Shore.
Eddie Drisgs—7:94 a. m., Engineers;
11:94 a. m., North Shore.
Walter Pfell—7:15 a. m., Engineers;
11:16 a. m., North Shore.
Fred Knight—7:36 a. m., North Shore:
11:36 a. m., Engineers,
Maurice Risley—7:44 a. m., North
Shore: 11:44 a. m., Engineers,
Meredith Jack—7:44 a. m., North
Shore: 11:44 a. m., Engineers,
Paul Tewksbury—5:94 a. m., Engineers;
12:16 p. m., North Shore,
Max Marston—8:18 a. m., Engineers;
12:16 p. m., North Shore,
Lewig M., Washburn—8:24 a. m., North
Shore: 12:32 p. m., Engineers,
Walter Reynolds—8:33 a. m., North
Shore: 12:32 p. m., Engineers,
Walter Reynolds—8:33 a. m., North
Shore: 12:48 p. m., Engineers,
W. P. Smith—9:12 a. m., North Shore:
11:12 p. m., Engineers,
W. P. Smith—9:12 a. m., North
Shore: 12:48 p. m., Engineers,
1:12 p. m., Engineers,
Norman Maxwell—9:32 a. m., Engineers; 1:20 p. m., North Shore,
Philip L. Corson—9:40 a. m., Engineers; 1:40 p. m., North Shore,
Ed Clarey—6:36 a. m., Engineers; 1:36 p. m., North Shore,
James H. Gay, Jr.,—9:25 a. m., Engineers; 1:25 p. m., North Shore, play first, with Philadelphia time:

After four days at St. Martin the invaders move their cricket scenery to the Merion Club, at Haverford, for a One Whole Week of Varied Racing Is the Speed

Program

Five events-2:18 pace, 2:30 trot and

at Byberry today.

Horses from New Jersey, Delaware. Maryland and Pennsylvania are effered in the various events, and before the week is up a new track record is looked for at Byberry. Races wil be held every

Many local horses wil contest in to-day's eyents. Madison Square looks best out into century plants at almost any of the local entries. The 2:30 trot has a well-filled class, and as these horses are more or less green trotters after records, some spirited racing is looked for in their class.

> Southwark Trims East End Southwark Field Club defeated East End.
> C. by the score of 13 to 8 yesterday. The cure of the same was the hitting of hafer and E. Kay.
> Score by Innings.

BOB MAXWELL (You Know Bob) Will be at the ringside of the bout

between JACK DEMPSEY Heavyweight Champion, and BILLY MISKE

at Benton Harbor, Mich. THIS AFTERNOON Don't fail to get a copy of the Sports Extra and Sports Final of

Ebening Public Ledger for a real, live, interesting and up-to-the-minute account of the

CURTIS-BUDD IN DUAL COMPETITION

Hold Track and Field Meet and **Ball Game at Country**

Labor Day was celebrated at the Curtis Country Club at Lawndale with a dual track and field meet between the Curtis and E. G. Budd teams. The latter is conched by Howard Berry, the former Penn athlete.

former Penn athlete.
Curtis has gone through the season with marked success and of the ten dual. meets held to date has been the victor in all but one, losing to Joe Fogarty a Aberfoyle athletes from Chester, several

making diligent preparations for today's events and has his star relay team, composed of Greenberg, Baron, Piana and Breuker primed to meet Berry's quartet of Mikresky, Fine, Greenwood

and Morris.

Eight events are on the program, fourtrack and four field contests: 50, 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, mile relay, relay for girls; running high jump, broad jump, pole vault and shot putt. At the conclusion of the track and field events the Curtis baseball team will play Budd.

PENCOYD EASY WINNER

Ironworkers Trounce Flat Rock In Morning Game, 9 to 2

Pencoyd Iron Works won from the Flat Rock team in the morning game on the former's grounds at Ridge venue and Park Drive, the score being to 2. The feature of the contest was the all-around hitting of the winners.
They amassed a total of a dozen safeties. Doyle leading the attack with
three. Reber pitched a steady game
and fanned eight Flat Rock batsmen.

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Totals, 2 5 24 78 6 Five events—2:18 pace, 2:30 trot and 2:30 pace and five-eighth and one-mile races for runners—is the opening card for the Philadelphia County Fair races at Byberry today.

Horses from New Jersey, Delaware.

K. OF C. HOLD MEET

Athletic Competition Staged Today at Eddington Columbus, West Philadelphia and Pinzon Councils, K. of C., staged an all-day track and field meet today in conjunction with their two-day celebra; tion which started yesterday morning on their new country club grounds at Ed-

dington Seventeen athletic events are on today's program, open to members and ladies. Prizes of cuff links, K. of C. charms, cigars, swimming suits, shaving sets and boxes of caudy are to be given to those finishing first, second and third in the various events.

Following the track and field events, there was a baseball game between the Columbus and the West Philadelphia ming races, canoe racing and canoe tilt.

CANINE PETS ON SHOW

Main Line Kennel Club Holds All-

Breed Exhibition The Main Line Kennel Club held its the grounds adjoining the Wayne Hotel at Narberth. It cided at a meeting held last evening to accept post entries. This action was taken owing to a number of fanciers

not having received premium lists, which were delayed in the mails. The show was the first held by the Y Main Liners under the recent ruling of the American Kennel Club compelling nonlicensed clubs to secure sanction from the parent body before holding any kind-of a show.

Medium Weight Fall Suits Added to Our Sale Today

Several hundred taken from regular stocks and brought to the First Floor of the William H. Wanamaker store to augment the range of selection which the great demand had begun to deplete.

More than a thousand fine all-wool suits regularly William H. Wanamaker stocks brought together into two groupings and marked as follows:

\$29.50 \ \ \\$40, \\$45, \\$47.50 and \\$50

We warrant each of these suits to be all-wool,

fashionable and finely tailored. There are worsteds, fine woolens, flannels and novelty fabrics of all kinds.

 All sizes. The medium weights offered are not merely a few you will find plenty of them.

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