WHILE ATHLETES STILL IN GERMANY SPEND THEM, AMERICAN LEGION MEN TODAY GET ON MARKS

MARION ZINDERSTEIN MEETS MOLLA TODAY

Boston Girl Clashes With Ex-Champion for U. S. Lawn Tennis Title at Philadelphia C. C.

By SPICK HALL

DHILADELPHIA'S women lawn tennis players failed to capture a I tennis players failed to capture a title in the 1920 championships at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Mar-tins, but the girls saved the day. Miss Helen Sewell and Miss Virginia Car-penter won the girls' junior champion-ship of the United States yesterday and today Miss Sewell and Miss Louise Dixson, both Philadelphians, will fight it out for the junior singles title. out for the junior singles title. The juniors played off their finals at 10 o'clock; this morning, and the next match on the big program was the women's singles for the American championship at 2 o'clock. This event will bring together two of the nation's will bring together two of the nation's most noted players, Miss Marion H. Zinderstein, of the Longwood Cricket Club. Boston, and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, of New York, three times national champion.

Following the singles event Miss Zinderstein and Miss Eleanor Goss, national doubles champion, will try to hold on to their title in the finals against Miss Helen Baker and Eleanor Tennant, champions of California.

Mixed Doubles Lost

The final match on the card late this afternoon will be the mixed doubles event for the national championship.

Two Philadelphians figure levels are the card late this afternoon will be a second or the card late this afternoon will b Two Philadelphians figure largely in this, Mrs. Mallory, New York, and Craig Biddle meeting Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Boston, and Wallace F. Johnson, of the Cynwyd Club. The semifinal matches in the singles

yesterday did not develop anything above mediocre tennis. Miss Zinder-stein defeated her doubles partner, Miss stein defeated her doubles partner, Miss Goss, with ease in straight sets, and Mrs. Mallory had a still easier time eliminating Miss Helene Pollak, of New York. Although these matches were played on the championship court and were witnessed by a huge gallery, they were far from being real features, as

Zinderstein and Miss Goss defeated Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. Mallory in three of the finest sets ever played by women in this country.

Regular Tennis

While Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Wight-man played beautiful tennis, the outtanding feature was the spectacular work of Miss Zinderstein. The Boston girl had a number of footfaults called on her in the second set. This caused her game to slip badly. She double faulted repeatedly and made many ostly errors, so many in fact that her

Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Wightman former by forehand drives and the latter by superb net play. They ran up a lead of 4-1 in the deciding set and it looked to be all over but adding up the score. But the end wasn't yet. Miss Carl Fischer, University of Pennsylvania. that left no doubt about the result of

LOCAL GIRL WINS

Sewell for National

Tennis Crown



MISS VIRGINIA CARPENTED Miss Carpenter, who is a member of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, won the girls' junior lawn tennis championship of the United States in doubles yesterday at St. Martins with Miss Helen Sewell, of Huntingdon Valley, as her partner

She hit the balls hard enough to win. but her control was poor. The mixed doubles semifinals brought some great tennis. Mrs. Wightman and Wallace Johnson had a hard battle be-fore they were able to beat Miss Ten-nant and Sam Hardy. The Davis Cup captain has been playing tennis many years, and he is a hard man to beat any He is crafty and knows about all there is to know on the tennis court. consequently with a partner of Miss Tennant's caliber he was unusually hard

to defeat. In the second set Mrs. Wightman and Johnson led at 5-2, one game from the match, but Miss Tennant and Hardy came up, evened the count and carried their opponents to 8-6 before finally losing.

In the other match Mrs. M. Brooke Huff and Carl Fischer had a great chance to beat Mrs. Mallory and Craig Biddle, but ultimately lost in three sets. far as tennis is concerned.

The best match of the day was the first semifinals in doubles, in which Miss Conservation and Miss Goss defeated set and a 40-15 lead in the eighth game. One point virtually would have given them the match, but Mrs. Mallory and Biddle got busy, took that game and then ran the set out. In the final set Mrs. Huff and Carl put up a stiff fight, but they were outplayed and dropped the match.

Tilden to Play

Tomorrow afternoon Philadelphians will have another chance to see Bill Tilden in action. This time the world's champion will play on the clay courts at the Howard McCall Field, home of the Philadelphia Electric Co.'s athletic association. McCall Field is in Hylan

score. But the end wasn't yet. Miss Carl Fischer, University of Pennsyl-Zinderstein resembles many college vania star and Eastern Pennsylvania

the point.

Miss Goss tried hard, but she was carried along by her partner, otherwise she would have been lost. The New York girl had many chances to win points by smashing lobs, but almost ingoints by smashing lobs, but almost invariably she overdrove the base line.

Solely for the purpose of boosting tennis. There will be no admission fees and everybody is invited to see them play.

Monday the women begin "ay for the championship of Phi'adelphia and district on the turf courts of the Gervariably short and admits he was forwardly the champions. The purpose of boosting tennis. His carried them by the thousands at Roslyn.

His most lamentable failing was around the greens. Against James H. Gay, Jr., Cricket Club, he was invariably short and admits he was forwardly short and sh variably she overdrove the base line. mantown Cricket Club at Manheim,

TEXAS GOLFER WINS SENIORS' TOURNEY

Hugh Halsell Has Best Card Ever Scored in This Miss Louise Dixon Defeats Miss

Competition

Rye, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- The sixteenth annual championship of the Seniors'Golf Association of the United States, held over the Apawamis links, was won by Miss Louise Dixon, of the Philadel-hia Cricket Club, won the girls' junior Hugh Halsell, sometime of Dallas, Tex. and now of Sleepy Hollow, Scarborough-on-the-Hudson.
Playing for the first time in this

lawn tennis championship of the United States today at St. Martins by defeating Miss Helen Sewell, of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Dixon lost the first set because the apparently had a silect attack of tourney Halsell, who is fifty-seven years old, completed the course in a total which never before had been made in the tournament, namely an 80. That she apparently had a slight attack of stage fright, but in the second and third sets, which she took in an impressive manner, her confidence returned and she played beautiful tennis. card put him well in the running for the title, and that it was no more flash in the pan or fluke Halsell proved when on his second round he brought in another card of 82, Miss Dixon's service was remarkable

Because of the rule which allows no a junior player and she scored many raise game to the heights necessary to compete with Miss Dixon's fine attack. At the net Miss Dixon at the several days to sift out the mass of the mass of the several days to sift out the several days to At the net Miss Dixon's fine at-good for a girl. On the other liss Sewell was not able to a usually good for a girl. On the other hand Miss Sewell was not able to do much in the few times that she went championship at his first time out, and to the benefit of the horizontal state of the ho that with the lowest thirty-six-hole A big crowd was present when the gross score ever returned in the course was staged on the court in front of a Seniors' golf tournament at Apa-

of the clubhouse. Mr. Joseph Car-penter, Jr., the official referee of the This is how Halsell compiled his secmament, was in the umpire's chair. ond round card:

In class A (55 to 59 years) John H.
Wood, of the Philadelphia C. C., had a
net score of 200, and in Class D (70
years and over). L. K. Passmore,
Huntingdon Valley, returned a net score

JACK JOHNSON QUITS

Pugilist Drops Fight to Keep Out of Jail

of a female sage spoken while Miss and female sage spoken while Miss in derivation of the dampion puglist, today decided to drop his fight for release from conviction of the violation of the Manning up."

Chicago, Sept. 18.—John Arthur (Jack) Johnson, former world's heavy weight champion puglist, today decided to drop his fight for release from conviction of the Manning up."

Sage: "It must be forty love besides in serving in the right hand are and prepared to leave tonight for the property of the marine female Park, tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Tilden will meet Johnson in a singles match and the champion paired with Fischer will play Johnson and Penrson in doubles.

RACII Leavenworth prison to begin his sen-tence of one year. He failed to file an

The siri in the green hat after Miss Zintratito had made a fine kill: "Wasn't that
appeal.

Johnson's counsel previously had anjoinson's counsel previously had anjoinson's counsel previously had anjoinson's counsel previously had announced intention to file a writ of error and appeal the case. The negro and his attorney appeared before District Judge George A. Carpenter this morning prepared to pursue that course, but when assured by the court that his liberty on bond would be denied, Johnson decided to drop his fight.

Johnson, in the custody of a deputy marshal, will leave at 6 o'clock tonight for prison. In addition to the sentence

for prison. In addition to the sentence of a year and a day, the negro was fined \$1000. Following his conviction, seven years ago. Johnson fled abroad forfeiting his \$30,000 bonds and only a few weeks ago voluntarily ended his self-imposed exile, surrendering on the Lower California border.

An athletic club is being formed for young men, sixteen-nineteen years of age. Those dealring to join the club should get in touch with M. E. Greenspan, 415 Mifflin street.

ONE JONES LEADS, OTHER ALL SQUARE

Wheeler One Down and Reynolds Even at Ninth Hole in Geist Golf

By SANDY MeNIBLICK One Jones was 1 up and the other lones was all square at the end of the sest nine holes of the semifinal materies

in the Geist Cup golf tourney over the Whitemarsh links this morning.

Morris P. Jones, of Frankford, met C. H. Wheeler, Jr., of the home club, and was 1 up on his opponent. Spencer L. Jones, Plymouth, and Walter H. Reynolds, the Aronimink expert, were all even. M. P. Jones went out in 43 to 46 for his opponent and Spencer Jones had a card of 39, while Reynolds

M. P. Jones and Wheeler halved the first two holes and Wheeler won the third with a 5 to a 6. The next was lalved in 4s and Jones took the fifth with a 5 to a 7. Jones needed one more than Wheeler at the sixth, but won the seventh. The eighth was halved in 4s and Jones weighth with a 1 Jones weight in the sixth. is and Jones won the ninth with a 3

Spencer Jones lost the first hole of his match with Reynolds, but took the second and halved the third. Reynolds won the fourth with a 3 to a 4 and the next four were halved, Jones winning the ninth with a 3 to a 5.

S. R. Jones 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 3 3 30 Reynolds Spencer Jones advanced to the semifinals by a 74, low qualifying score, and won yesterday over C. B. Hay Cricket Club, in the morning and J. W. Jones won both matches by a 2 and margin. A good gallery followed the afternoon match. Platt was badly of but both pulled badly which kept the match so even

Reynolds had little trouble Spencer Wright, Aronimink, and J. J. Young, Frankford, winning also the same margin, morning and after

Wheeler put out Norman Maxwell ternoon, 1 up, at the eighteenth, while M. P. Jones defeated Paul Jennings, Stenton, 2 and 1, and Charles G. Hule Frankford, 3 and 1, a pair of tough battles. A Jones is the favorite to g) They are no relation. If any further inspiration for playing a great game of golf in the tourney were needed than the beautiful White-

The competition for the huge Geist Cup has ever been keen as witnessed by the fact that Norman Maxwell is the And Maxwell was only one of three

favorites, all of whom were ousted in the first round, Styles and Clarey also "biting the dust."

J. W. Platt, city champion, had his trials the first day. The young star, who beat S. D. Herron, national cham-Zinderstein resembles many college vania star and Edistern Fernisy valuation football players who play better when they are angry. At any rate she was sylvania champion, and Stanley W. angry and she began playing like a fiend. Her choppy drives were sent over with the record of the district this year, except Lu Lu. when he was away at the national, and the last record of the district this year, except Lu Lu. when he was away at the national, and the last record of the district this year, except Lu Lu. when he was away at the national, and the last record of the district this year, except Lu Lu. when he was away at the national, and the last record of the district this year, except Lu Lu. when he was away at the national, and the last record of the district this year, except Lu Lu. pion, at the American amateur cham-

variably short and admits he was for-

tunate to win.

Time after time he was short on his putts and the same held true in the afternoon against Spencer Jones. medalist, on the first nine. Platt took three putts on three of the first four boles and said his clubs felt like perfect

strangers.

His iron to the sixth went kiting through the rails of the fence back of the green, far out of bounds, and it wasn't till the seventh and eighth that both of them hard ones. he sank putts, both of them hard ones left himself after "missed"

This left him all-square, but he was over the short ninth in a trap, and put his ball out of bounds coming on, be-cause of the new, loose sand. The defeat of Edward Satterthwaite, Bala, by the comparative newcomer, Charles Doelp, Tredyffrin, was a sur-prise to some, but Doelp has been playing a sterling game, and the data was given a further jolt when the veteran

Satterthwaite was out in one under-Doelp is a high-strung player, who has not yet developed the even equanimity which comes with the ups-and-downs of many tournaments. Doelp is a "fighter," is after every hole, and showed what he could do qualifying

Told that 77 was low for the medal the had a putt at the eighteenth from the edge of the green for it. He bit it firmly, but by the very "will-power" he put on it, "body English" they call firmly, but by the very "will-power, firmly, but by the very "will-power, he put on it, "body English" they call it in golf, Doelp made his putt drop, it in golf, every nerve taut, he On one foot, every nerve taut, watched it roll up and then-"drop He hollered excitedly.

"A 77!" cried the excited golfer. but some people always take the joy out of life, for they told him right away that Spencer Jones had scored a 74.

TENNIS STARS TO PLAY

Tilden, Johnson, Pearson and Fischer in Exhibition Matches William T. Tilden, 2d, world's lawn tennis champion; Wallace F. Johnson. national semifinalist in 1919 and 1920; Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia champion, and Carl Fischer, Pennsylvania state doubles champion, will play exhibition matches at Howard McCall Field, Highland Park, tomorrow aft-

Fillmore Five Filling Dates The Fillmore Club has reorganized for its sixth consecutive basketball season underhe management of Maxwell Gorback. He will kave the same quintet this year as he has had for the last few years, with the acquisition of a few newcomers who are well acquisition of a few newcomers who are well acquisited in basketball and baseball iricles. "Shorty" Abrams and George Philips will be the forwards. Manager Gorback, as ready to book games with all teams in a out of town playing home or away. For ames address Maxwell Gorback, 537 Fernon street,

OLDEST BOXING CLUB IN U. S. NATIONAL A. A. Tonight-Opening-Tonight Every Bout a Real Fight
FOUR SCRAPPY 6 ROUNDERS
Billy Lyle vs. Johnny O'Nell
ommy Jamkon vs. Young Tom Sharkey
Dave Astey vs. Marry Kane Johnny Mealey vs. Jack Brazzo

Frankie Maguire vs. Jackie Clark

What May Happen in Baseball Today

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at St. Louis—Clear: 3:15. New York at Chicago—Clear: 3. Boaton at Detroit—Clear: 3. Washington at Cleveland—Clear: 3. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 3; Phillies, 1. New York, 4; Pittaburgh, 3. Brocklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2. St. Louis, 9; Beston, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis, 17: Athletics, 5. Cleveland, 9: Washington, 3. Chicago, 6: New York, 4. Detroit, 14: Boston, 13 (12 innings).

MACK HAS PAIR

McCann and Kelley Impress St. Louisans as Future Stars

on the nineteenth in the morning and charles Doelp, Treddyffrin, in the afably in a year or so. Although the tailenders were the second party to yesterday's game with the Browns, a 17-8 score, two juveniles introduced to Missourians impressed to the extent of getting that well-known "favorable-impression" report from the ringsiders.

Earl Eby, the Penn runner who finished second in the Olympic 800-meters; Bob Maxam, another Lawson Robertson pupil; Eddie Meehan, formerly of Notre

were needed than the beautiful by the short ones, fat ones and frail ones. The Boston team will have Jake class of the field and the gorgeous He has put together a fair pitching Driscoll, the Boston College star; staff in Roumel, Harris, Naylor and Meanix, who broke the world's Perry and has been looking for reproductions of McInnis, Collins, Barry, Baker and others. The two who received their diploma here yesterday are Eugene McCann, for shortstop, and Kelley, for first base.

Selley, for first base.

Selley, Sid Legie or Ted Mere-Kelley, for first base.
A year ago major league scouts tour-

ing the minors touted a product of the dith. Virginia League the star of the minor leaguers. He was McCann—young, they said, but the measurements to make the grade, and out this way we waited for youngster McCann. He arpionship last week and went to the third round, seemed badly over-golfed, rived yesterday and he showed things. He has played in every tourney of that made him greatly resemble Everett Scott, of the Boston Red Sox. As Scott when he was away at the national, and is considered the top mark in the few parts of his game yesterday looked like the Platt who thrilled them by the latt who the considered the top mark in the shortstopping profession, the Quaker fans can be led to believe that Connie actually has drawn a prize.

Amateur Sports

Reach A. A. traveled to West Chester this afternoon and played the strong Sharpless A. A., of that city. Reach has tomorrow and a few other dates in Sentember open for all first-class home at the service celebrities will be on hand.

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The Martine Athletic Union. There will be service competitions as well as athletic events. Among these will be the bugic competition, wall scaling and bayonet racing. Many of the service celebrities will be on hand.

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Crescent A. C.—Away; first class; tomorow and September 25 and 26 open. E. C. micksill, 905 Penn street, Camden, N. J. Somerville Glants—Away; first class; interference Hubbard, 6180 Lambert street, or put.

Jewish Werld—Away; first class; september 28 and 27 open. Alex. Swenney, 1207 och Bucknell street.

Delmar B. C.—Home or away; 14-16 ears old. Harry D'Orazio, 1544 South Riddle's Sensational Colt in Polices street.

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namable guarantee. James Locke, 112 noon.

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Colonial Club — Away: first class: few data in September open. Joseph Plover, icctown, Pa.

The Franklin Sugar Club will be the attaction at the Columbia grounds, at Front and Porter streets, tomorrow afternoon, in; game will start at 8:30. A large crowd in expected.

The field that Man O' War will meet consists of Paul Jones, winner of the Riverton still has open dates at home and sti

Cameron Professionals (away) has tomorow open, first-class—George Edwards, 3439 forth Eighteenth street, P. B. T. Club (away), first-class, tomorow open—Diamond 9033. J. Whiteside.

NEW HURLER FOR PHILS

Promising Right-Hander to Join Cravath's Staff Next Wednesday Joe Singleton, who is heralded as a pitching marvel, has been signed by Gavvy Cravath and will make his first appearance here next Wednesday. Sin-gleton is a right-hander and is now in the marine corps at Quantico, Va. He played ball with Jack Miller, the Phils' infielder, who touts his pitching ability

RACING TODAY

Havre de Grace The Potomac Handicap

\$10,000 ADDED 6 OTHER RACES

Special Pennsylvania Railroad trains leave Broad Street Station 12:34 p. m.; West Philadelphia, 12:39 p. m.—direct to course. B. & O. train leaves Twenty-

fourth and Chestnut streets 12:56 p. m

ADMISSION: Grandstand and pad-dock, \$1.65—including war tax. FIRST MACE AT 2:30 p. m.

LEGION MARATHON

Athletes Off in Sixteen-Mile Grind From Villanova to Franklin Field

A large group of athletes, including three runners who competed for the United States in the Olympic games at Antwerp, got away under the gun in the sixteen-mile marathon from Villanova to Franklin Field, which was the opening event of the first annual Amerlean Legion field day this afternoon.

The start was made shortly after 12:30. There was quite a gathering of spectators near the college to see the getaway and many automobiles followed the athletes over the course. The runners went west for two miles along the Lancaster pike. They returned past the college, then east along Lan-caster pike to the city line. The course goes through Fairmount Park to Thirty-fourth street and Fairmount avenue, down Thirty-fourth to Spruce, to Thirty-third street and ends with one swing around the track at Frank-lin Field.

The Olympic stars entered in the marathon are Carl Linder, who was eleventh in the twenty-six mile marathon in Belgium; Joe Organ, of Pittsburgh, who was the first American to clashes.
finish in the Olympics, taking seventh, and A. Roth, of Boston, who started, but was unable to complete the course

Beside Organ, Linder and Roth there are many other athletes in the Legion games who represented the United States abroad.

Woodring to Run of the Diamond

The host of Olympic stars are headed by Allen Woodring, Philadelphia's only champion, who will be in both the 100 and 220-yard dash. In the century he will start on scratch and in the furlong he will be two yards behind scratch with Andy Kelly, of New York, and Al Leconey, of the Meadowbrook Club and Lafgyette, on the mark.

Considerable interest is being shown.

For years Mack has been hauling in Dame, and Larry Brown, also a Penn a flock of kids of all sizes—tall ones, brook Club.

Jack Sellers, Sid Leslie or Ted Mere-

Joe Schwartz and W. Rittler, of the of Meadowbrook Club. Three-Cornered Program

The program will be divided into legion athletes who are members o posts in Pennsylvania, Delaware and South Jersey; then there are events

September open for all first-class home teams around the city, willing to offer a fair guarantee for a good attraction. For games adress J. J. Seitz, 2813 North Water street, or phone Tioga SS33 during the day, or Kensington (6151) in the evening.

Menut Carmel B. C.—Home or away: 12-like years old. Daniel Murray, 200 Jackson street.

September open for all first-class home the service celebrities will be on hand. The list of events follows: Marathon. It is scaling and bayonet racing. Many of the scaling and bayonet racing and bayonet racing and bayonet racing. Many of the scaling and bayonet racing and 220-yard dash, legion one-mile relay race, one-mile invitation race, one-mile intercity legion relay, tug-of-war, high jump, pole vault, broad jamp and shot

Havre de Grace, Sept. 18.—Despite the fact that he goes to the post carry-ing strong Gibson Park Club at the factor's ing 138 pounds, the toughest burden grounds at Sixty-fifth street and Buist average. rounds at Sixty-fifth street and Buist avetory of the track, Samuel D. Riddle's
The Langston football team would like to
cook games with all first-class traveling to
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Peerless C. C. Juniers, having reorganized their feotball team for the coming season, weighing from 105 to 112 pounds. For kennes address James Cashman, 2330 North The Clearfield A. A. of East Palls, will rake on the strong Beimar A. A. this after-toon, while temorrow they will have as their opponents the West Philadelphia Cathillo Cameron Professionals (away) have as the stable of Cantain Rail Pages of Dail Cameron Professionals (away) have the stable of Cantain Rail Pages of Dail Cameron Professionals (away) have as the stable of Cantain Rail Pages of Dail Cameron Pages at Gibson Park, Phone Warner Pages at Gibson Thrush, the smartest three-year-old of the stable of Commander J. K. L. Ross; Blazes, a companion of Paul Jones in the stable of Captain Ral Parr, of Ballimore, and possibly Damask, another Whitney horse. the stable of Commander J. K. L. Ross; Blazes, a companion of Paul Jones in the stable of Captain Ral Parr, of Bal-

Old Ball Player Dies

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 18.—Charles M. Eden.
voteran railroad conductor and who formerly
was a basebail pitcher in the National and
other leagues, died yeaterday at his home
here. He had been a conductor on the Big
Four Railroad thirty-eight years. For several
years Eden played bail in summer and
worked as a conductor in the winter.
Was one of the first pitchers on the Pittsburgh National baseball team. Previous to
that he pitched for Brooklyn and Cleveland

Everett Scott Plays in 667 Games Straight

Detroit, Sept. 18 .- Everett Scott, Boston Red Sox shortstop, added the 667th to his string of consecutive games played, when he appeared in the Boston lineup for three and onethird innings in yesterday's game with Detroit before being banished from the field by Umpire Owen.

In the fourth inning Owen Bush, after singling and scoring two men, stole second. Scott claimed he tagged the Tiger player as he hooked into the sack. Owen called Bush safe, and when Scott's protests became too vehement waved him from the field.

Crucial Game On Today Manufacturers' League at Twenty-ninth and Lehigh

Another big day is on among the teams of the Manufacturers Baseball League and the leaders are booked in what may really be termed crucial

United Gas Improvement is down on the schedule to oppose the Bement cosmpions at Twenty-ninth and Lehigh, and the gasmakers still have a remote chance of winning the flag, if they capture today's affair.

A game of extraordinary interest is between Hale & Kilburn, in fourth place, and Niles Crane. It will be played at Water and Mifflin and all sorts of star players have suddenly be-come workmen for the occasion, accord-ing to reports being circulated.

President Brumfield announced this

morning that a special meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Walton, to discuss the question of completing the schedule. According to a recent decision, all contests must be played, but several teams have so many postponed ones that it is im-

Wayne and Berwyn ended the Main Line League schedule last Saturday tied for first place in the second haif. The teams play the game off this afternoon on the Wayne srounds. The winner will then meet Narberth, titleholder of the first haif, in a three-rame series to decide the Main Line chumpionship and possession of the Ithan, Spalding and Wayne Men's Club Cups. The league has gone through a most successful season with no complaints and not a protest of any kind.

What may preve the final clash of the cries between Steaton, champions of the uburban League, and Souderton, pennant olders in the Montgomery County League, ill be played this afternoon at Souderton, he Montgomery county nine easily won the ret game last Saturday and is favorite to-ary. A victory would eliminate the necestry of playing a third contest. Manager Phil Haggerty has given North Philles another chance to play Na-tivity and one of the best games of the season should be seen this afternoon at Miller and Ontario streets when these clubs come together. On Sunday on the same field Nativity will clash with Suffolk, composed of nearly all local boys.

VARDON AND RAY TRAIL

There is one section for Evans and Bobby Jones Lead British Golf Stars

This is a new course, covering a playing length of 6271 yards, and was strange to the Britons. Evans had never seen this layout before, but it was familiar to Jones, who only yes-terday afternoon won the invitation tournament here. The narrow fairways on the outward journey bothered the players considerably. Both Vardon and

Club Football Notes

FLEISHER ATHLETIC FIELD

Special Great Match Race Allentown Fair, Wed., Sept. 22 Between SANARDA 2.001/2 Seconds

To Be Driven by POP GEERS The World's Greatest and Famous Driver Directum I, 2.011/4 seconds

John R. Braden, 2.023/4 seconds

Adioo Guy, 2.003/4 seconds For a Purse of \$5000 -winner to take all. This is your big opportunity to see POP GEERS who has not driven a race on a half-mile track in 25 years. POP GEERS is the world's wonder reinsman. He has been secured at a great expense to drive in this match race with

4 of the fastest horses in the world. BE SURE AND BE AT THE ALLENTOWN FAIR ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22.

START BIG RACE INCOGS HAVE BIG RACING CRUISERS

Mazeppa First to Get Away in Fifty-Mile Grind on

the Delaware

George Phillips's Mazeppa, flying the colors of the Columbian Yacht Club, was the first of the racing cruisers to get away this morning in the annual battle for the Record trophies on the today faced the simple little recreation Delaware river. The pick of the foremost cruisers in this locality are entered and this afternoon at 3:30 p. three of the prominent speedboats battle for premier speed honors of the

Both races are being held under the auspices of the Camden Motorboat Club, starting and finishing at the clubhouse at the foot of Sixth street, in Camden The W. Freeland Kendrick trophy for the best elapsed time is also at stake, since the Helma owned by Billy Fredericks, of the Wi'mington Motorboat Club, has two legs on this trophy and is after premanent possession today.

The captains all met last night and received instructions. The only absentee was Captain Mayor, skipper of the cruiser Martha M. II. of the Columbia Club. This craft will race, word was received definitely. The cruiser course is exactly 46.5 nautical miles, lying from the Camden club, around the buoy lower end of Pettys Island, to Channel Buoy off Bordentown and return. The speedboat course is thirty-four nautical miles, twice around the course from the Camden club to Tor-

resdale buoy and return. Here are the boats entered, their ratings, allowances and starting times in both classes:

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Joe and Len Rowlands Fail to Please M at Cambria Club

BORRELL WINS POOR BOUT

Joe Borrell and Len Rowlands put Extras on a very poor contest at the Cambria last night, so much so that many of the fans left before the end of the scheduled eight rounds. The middle-weights spent more time hugging. clinching and pulling each other around than they did actual fighting. Referee Eddie Holland worked harder than both boxers. Borrell weighed 159 and Row-lands two pounds less.

lands two pounds less.

Although Johnny Sheridan, 124, was outweighed by ten pounds he succeeded in holding Joe Sharkey to a draw in the best bout of the night. Johnny Royce, 108, won from Matty Dechter, 101; Ping Bodie, 118, drew with Spike Sheridan, 116, and Dud Dailey, 128, knocked out Jack Malone, 130, in the second

ALL-STARS PLAY HERE th Jersey; then there are events of all posts and another of contests open to all registered letes of the Ameter Athlete Union of the Union of the Ameter Athlete Union of the Union of the Ameter Athlete Union of the Union of the Ameter Athlete Union of the The major and minor league All-Stars, composed of players who have been drafted by teams in the American and National Leagues, will make its

first appearance here tomorrow afternoon and cross bats with Bridesburg at
Richmond and Orthodox streets.

Bridesburg has a record of winning
forty-two out of forty-six games this
year, and has only been defeated once by a local team, the North Phillies, score 1 to 0. Tommy Volz, the big righthander, who blanked Eddystone last Sunday, will pitch again for Brides-burg, and Bill Fish, the former Phillie backstop, will do the catching.

Cage Moguls Gather Tonight ritation The magnates of the Eastern Basketball League meet this evening at the Hotel Adelphia to complete the circuit for the 1920-21 campaign and to discuss the number of sames to be played.

AMERICAN U. S. Olympic Stars LEGION and Legion Heroes FIELD TODAY, 2 P. M. DAY Franklin Field

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Innings The All-Philadelphia cricket team of coming back against the well-started Incogniti in the final of the three-day international match now under way on the crease of the Germantown Cricket Club at Manheim. During yesterday's play the local

LEAD ON STA**rs**

Locals Get Only 59 Runs for

Two Wickets in Second

eleven couldn't get going enough to register 100 runs, while the Britishers in their afternoon innings callected 21 past five. The poor work of the locals contin-used today, when only five runs were

made for two wickets.

Captain J. L. Evans, who made a splendid stand of twenty-seven runs yesterday, was bowled by Burrows for only five markers. H. S. Harned was caught by Morrison for only three runs.
L. G. Graham had a good not out

run of twenty-eight. The showing of the local hats was a first-class disappointment after their good work of a week ago, but there are some things that perhaps ought to taken into consideration. Right off the bat, the wicket was in

terrible condition. It was bumpy and rough and not at all a fair test. The make-up of the All-Philadel-phians was considerably changed by substitution on account of injuries to that went to the wicket yesterday was not the smooth working combination that collected 308 runs in their first

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H. G. Pearce, c. Fowler, b. Cartwright.
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C. Lee, c. O'Neill, b. Pearce.
A. Brocklebank, b. O'Neill
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FIRST SET

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Heard in the Gallery Words of a female sage spoken while Miss 100 and Miss Zinderstein were railying be-re their match: "O. I really believe they warming up."

The austere matron in the second row, re-fring to the ball boys: "I don't see why key allow those children to play on the furt during the match." Hero-worshiper spying Fred Hawthorns aisd on the grass in the northeast corner the enclosure: "I'll bet he was a great amplon once."

The cuter in the blue Georgette after I will blobens had announced the point score. 31 to 29: "My, but that was a long set!" real feminine fatalist as an airplace of about 5000 feet above: "I'll bet any-that he falls right on my head."