### MISS TOWNSEND MAY WIN THREE CROWNS

for Franklin Ball Team

Franklin, Pa., June 3. - Scott

Perry, pitcher of the Philadelphia

American League baseball club,

donned the uniform of a semi-pro-

fessional team here and announced

that he was forever through with

organized baseball. Perry "jumped"

to the Franklin team two years ago.

but Connie Mack induced him to re-

in 36-Hole Final Round

her title today in the final thirty-six-

champion's driving was particularly fine today and accounted for an ad-vantage she gained early and to which she added from hole to hole. The

weather conditions were perfect for fine

golf and a huge gallery, including most

lish native championship tournament, in which Miss Wethered was the victor

pionship competitions. Miss Leitch play since defeating Miss Alexa Stir

Boots and Saddle

Naturalist, carrying too weight, an

Alcock and Piracus should furnish the contention. Horses in other races ready

First race, The Cigarette, Rosa Lee.
Naomi K.; second, Shore Acres, Red
Post, War Fox; third, George Bovee,
Dr. Campbell, Lonely; fourth, Heath
Helle, Sweet Bouquet, Antiphon;
fifth, Star Voters, Sailor, Fizer; sixth,
Sentimental, George C., Jr., Norman\*

Elder; seventh, Clip. Rhymer Attorney.

Sandwich in May.

At Montreal

three to play today.

here, 4 and 3.

turn to the Athletics in 1920.

Reaches Finals in Women's | Scott Perry Deserts A's State Lawn Tennis Tourney; So Does Miss Walsh; Both in Mixed Doubles

DOUBLES TODAY

By SPICK HALL

A BOUT this time last year Miss Molly AD. Theyer had a chance to land three lawn tennis titles in one tournament, for she reached the final rounds ment, for she reached the mixed dou- CECIL LEITCH RETAINS in the singles, doubles and mixed doubles in the Pennsylvania and Eastern States meet. But she lost the chance by losing the doubles. In the tournant this year at Morion, it looks as though Miss Anne B. Townsend will have the same opportunity. She already has reached the finals in singles and doubles, and playing with Wallace F. Johnson it is hard to see how she can

e that event. While Miss Townsend is playing the est brilliant tennis of her career, it not a foregone conclusion that she will win the singles. for Miss Phyllis Huhn Walsh also is putting up as fine a brand of tennis as she has ever done. Miss Walsh and Miss Townsend will meet tomorrow afternoon in the ultimate battle for the State crown, or, to be exact, for the handsome silver vase which was carefully selected by Mrs. N. Pew, Jr., and which is of the type that may be converted into a lamp tand if desired.

Miss Townsend and Miss Walsh reached the finals yesterday. Miss Townsend eliminated Mrs. Richard Valle in two love sets and Miss Walsh Mrs. Harvey from the picture, Miss Walsh played a brilliant game

against Mrs. Harvey, and it was evident early in the match that unless she let lown in her game she would be the

Besides driving well, Miss Walsh played a rattling good game at the net. Time and again she blocked Mrs. Harthe and again she clean points. Often rey's fast drives for clean points. Often she shot over sharp-angled volleys and smashes that left Mrs. Harvey without experts to be a rising golfer, did remarkably well in her first open chams to make a return.

Miss Wethered, who is considered by experts to be a rising golfer, did remarkably well in her first open chams pionship competitions. Miss Leitch's pionship competitions.

with it. She lost two games on her with it. She lost two games on her was delivery at love, making two douile faults in each.

Mrs. Harvey had a chauce to prolong the match, and possibly change the enile match, and possibly change the enile complexion of it in the second set.

hen she led at 4-3 in games and 40-15 in the eighth game. But Miss Walsh stiffened her offense and drove for four placements, winning the me and then running the set out at

Miss Townsend's score against Mrs. alle was a complete surprise. Mrs. alle has been playing an excellent ame all through the tournament, and he fact that she defeated Miss Mildred Willard, the conqueror of Miss Molly Phayer, sent Mrs. Nalle's stock up tery high. And the remarkable part was that Mrs. Nalle was not off

She played well, but Miss Townsend played super tennis. She drove with terrific power, and she didn't seem able to miss if she wanted to. Her straight drives down the side lines were deep and usually caught Mrs. Nalle in another part of the court. The same contention. Horses in other races ready for winning efforts are: First, Fred Kinney, Wreckless, Mable A; second, Fair Gain. Dream of the Valley. St. Michael; third, Billy Watts, Johnny Dundee, Maggie Murphy; fifth, American Boy. Miss Petite, Sammy Kelly; sixth, Scotland Yet, Beach Star, Donna ther part of the court. The same Agnes, hing was true of Miss Townsend's speedy cross-court shots, which breezed over at such a big angle that from the clubhouse veranda they appeared to be traveling parallel to the net.

At the net Miss Townsend was virmally perfect. She volleyed with the precision and confidence of Billy Johnprecision and confidence of Billy Johnston. Add to this a service that was invincible, and you have Miss Townsend's game yesterday. She had only one double fault and shot over nine immaculate service aces and many more first services that Mrs. Nalle could handle only with a defensive shot. With this state of affairs, it seems that the match between Miss Walsh and hat the match between Miss Walsh and liss Townsend will be about the best Miss Townsend will be about the or-contest that has been staged here be-tween members of the fairer but alleged weaker sex for years. Both of them weaker sex for years. Both of them play a man's style game, and for that reason the battle will be fast and snappy. There will not be many long rallies, for one of them is going to reach the net and the point will be won or ost quickly by the one who reaches the The finals in doubles, which was

cheduled to be played this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, may be a thriller, and The tilt is between Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. M. B. Huff, on the one side, and Miss Townsend and Miss Walsh, on the other. Miss Townsend and Miss Walsh will both go to the net whenever they have the chance, and they are likely to get the chance often, for Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Huff both play a strictly back-court game. gain it may not.

interesting match to watch at that. Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Harvey both drove effectively, Mrs. Huff's backhand shots, as usual, bringing forth bombs of applause on numerous occasions. The match was close, according to the core, 7-5, 7-5, although Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Huff seemed to be playing well within themselves.

#### FLEISHER TEAM WINS

Defeats Bridesburg Through Gerner's Pitching by Score of 6 to 1 Eddie Lusk's Fleisher Yarners paid visit to Bridesburg yesterday aftersoon and came away with the scalp of the uptowners by the score of 6 to 1. Beddie Gerner had a "day on" and the Bridesburg batters never had a chance, he having thirteen strikeouts to his credit. The day before Bridesburg had fourneyed to Chester and shut out Frank Miller's club without a hit.

This afternoon at Fleisher Field. Twenty-sixth and Wharton streets, the Yarners oppose the Norfolk Stars, and tomorrow meet Earl Potteiger's tomorrow meet Earl Potteiger's nersville club.

Bridesburg is idle this afternoon, but Ed Caskey's reconstructed combination Ed Caskey's reconstructed combination plays the Continental League team of this city tomorrow at Richmond and sthodox streets, and on Sunday opposes the S. P. H. A. nine. Bridesburg has been completely reorganized and with new management the club expects to make a record in the semi-provants.

Strawbridge to Play Southampton

All Athletic Teams Will Be Hard Hit by Graduations This Month

BEST ATHLETE

seph's Prep made their exit from the scene of sport activities to settle down to hard work for the final exams. In all branches of athletic endeavor the prep lads were heard from; for not only BRITISH GOLF TITLE did the football team go through the entire season without a defeat, but the basketball, track and baseball teams also had successful seasons, Easily Defeats Miss Joyce Wethered

The baseball team wound up its schedule by losing to Villanova Prep. 2 to 1, last Thursday. The team that represented St. Joseph's in this contest Turnberry, Scotland, June 3.-Miss Cecil Leitch, continuously champion of Great Britain since 1914, retained was the best that wore the Crimson and Gray colors all season. It consisted of Ferry, catcher; Kelly, pitcher; Gannon, first base; Captain Murphy, hole round here by defeating Miss Joyce Wethered, who was runner-up in the British ladies' open golf tournament second base; Martin, shortstop; Mallon, third base; Breslin, left field; Taily, center field, and Kane, right field.
St. Joseph's should be well represented on the diamond next season, for Miss Leitch was 7 up at the end of the first eighteen toles and had no trouble in holding her advantage. The

although six of the squad will be graduated there will be eleven well-seasoned stars left, and Coach Johnny Barker should have little difficulty in rounding out a winning combination. Those who will be lost through graduation are of the American entries who had been Manager Ryan, Captain Eddie Murphy, heaten earlier, trailed the play.

Miss Leitch heat Miss Stirling in the first round and Miss Hollins in the sec-Miss Leiten heat successful and Miss Hollins in the sector of the best American entrants. Miss Wethered, who is the sister of Roger Wethered, famous British ter of Roger Wethered, famous British ter of Roger Wethered for Mrs. R. H. ler, Kehoe, Tally, Gannon, Breslin, Mallon, Martin, Kane, Kelly and Ostorie.

The following track men were also awarded the S. J. P.: Captain Frank Bradley, Manager Joe McEnery, Bill British fans now bail Miss Leitch as the greatest woman player the Isles ever produced and believe her to be unbeatproduced and believe her to be unbent-able in her field for a number of years Frank McAniff, Frank McCauley, Eddie Nick Benedetto and Maury

The result of the match was a reversal of that of last year in the English native championship tournament.

The track squad will be hard bit by graduation, for six of the best men of the squad will receive their deplomas. These are: Frank Bradley, Joe Mc-Enery, Ed Mallie, and Jimmy Martin. Ed Mallie, McAniff, McCauley

football team will also receive a ling, the American woman champion, in Not only will several stars eral left school. Those of football fame who will be missed are: Captain Bradiey, Ferry, Martin, McClernon, Mallie, McAniff, Cunniff, McCauley and McHenry, Of these Bradley, Ferry, McClernon and McCauley were mentioned on several All-Catholic seto dispose of all her opponents and retain the title of open champion.

It has been decided to hold next year's championship tournament in lections. Bresih, Denny. Wynne and Mike Sweeney left school during the Miss Leitch won by four up and

The basketball squad will be the hardest hit of any of the athletic teams. Captain Martin, Murphy. Bradley, Dugan and Lynch will graduate, leaving Kane, Breslin and Cunniff for

pears much the best in the Garden City | Will Miss Martin | Handicap at Belmont today. Captain | When graduati

When graduation day arrives, St oseph's will lose one of the best allaround athletes that ever wore the Crimson and Gray. This lad is Jimmy Martin, who is the only four-letter man that St. Joseph's Prep ever had. He plays end on the championship football team, was captain of the bas-ketball team, ran in the middle distance races for the track squad, held down one of the berths on the relay team, and was the regular shortstop on the baseball team. He may enter St. Joseph's College.

LEAGUE LEADERS CLASH

Norwood and St. Clement's to Battle In Catholic League

Norwood C. C., leaders of the West Philadelphia Junior Catholic League, will tackle their strongest rival when they play St. Clement's at Sixty-fifth and Elmwood avenue tomorrow.

Aren with four wins straight
Norwood, will be on the hill, w McLaughlin will twirl for St. Clements In the other games St. Francis will play Moorlyn, and Victrix will. Our Mother of Sorrows.

First of Modern Heavyweight Bouts Was Fought in 1882

John L. Sullivan stopped Paddy Ryan n ninth round—battled without gloves.

The coming Dempsey-Carpentier bat tle for the world's heavyweight championship recalls records of the former titlebolders and the manner in which the championship passed upon the head of the present defender.

The first of the modern clashes off cially advertised as of heavyweight chamionship importance took place July Last week all the athletes at St. Jo-ph's Prep made their exit from the Louisiana line from New Orleans, one of sport activities to exit a large. loping Paddy Ryan with bare fists.

The bout lasted nine rounds, There were only eleven minutes of fighting, however. In those days a round could however.

be anything from an emphatic gesture

to a day's work.

There were important fights long before then, even as far back as the oneound encounter between Cain and Abel but the sport record books count time from the collision at Mississippi City. Sullivan, born in Boston, weigned 190 pounds and Ryan, a native of Tipperary, was ten pounds lighter. Paddy sank beneath a cross-fire of rights and lefts in the ninth round, and his seconds tossed up the sponge. The Irishman's left jaw had been broken in two places by Sullivan's smashes.

Paddy staggered to his dressing quar-ters to discover that while he had been aking a sound thrashing some rascals and stolen all of his clothes and the \$300 they contained. He was flat broke. for the winner got the entire purse.

News of Sullivan's victory set off celebration among the sports of his home town.

"The boys were out in full force." said a newspaper account of the jubilation, "and the fight was freely dis-cussed. Money and wine were as tree as water, for the winnings were heavy."

Scraps About Scrappers

Joe Augatis and Joe Leitz will appear in the first-wind-up of the open-air season at the Cambria. They meet toright in an eight-rounder, with other houts as follows: Eddle Morgan vs. Tony Daniels, Hobby McCann vs. Freedy Turner, Jimmy McGovern vs. Pat Marley and Jimmy Baxter vs. Kid McCoy.

Joe Jackson's F. C. is giving a dance at App's Academy tonight. Jackson's ball club has been playing a fine game this season. A namiler of local boxers will be among those at the dance this evening.

Twelve bouts in four different classes will be the amateur boxing attraction at the Hilou tonight. Manager Howard has been receiving lots of entries for his novice tournaments, and the amateur matches are proving so popular he plans to stage such bouts throughout the summer.

Joe Jackson's hand is in hitting commis-sion again, and he has resumed training. The South Philadelphia Italian was of the side-lines with a bone felon in his right thumb for several weeks. Lew Tendler expects to be at the ringside of the Benny Leonard-Rocky Kansas match at Harrison, N. J., Morsiay night. The Philadelphia star is in Wernersville, Pa., now taking things easy until he gets back into training in about a week.

Marcus Williams has completed his show for Tuesday night at the Auditorium. The wind-up will be between Battling Ki2 Powell, of New Orieans, and Johrsy Gardiner. Other matches are Kid Boots vs. Young Goldle, Kid Burgers vs. Stankey Leigh, Stackey House vs. George Parker and Sand-top vs Bobby Mears.

Mike Uraine, Washington boxer, has been in town for several days visiting friends. He motored here from D. C., and intends motoring back. Uraine is doubtful whether he will box again. He has been considering a match with Eddle Trembly in Boston.

Joe Jarobs, of New York, has turned over Willie Herman, lightweight champion of New Jersey, to Willus Britt. Herman will box his first bout for Britt tonisht in Newark with Benny Cohen. While Britt is landling Herman at Newark Willie Edwards will take care of the Edwards-Britt boxers in Newark.

Patsy (Kid) Wallace, of Little Italy; Frankle Donohue, of West Philadelphia, and Young Joe O'Donnell, of Camden, each have won three contests in the 110-pound class at the Gayety Theatre. Tonight they will draw to see who will meet for the diamond ring and gold watch offered as prizes. There will be three other amateur bouts and three professional contests between Martin Stanley and Al Fremont, Harry Grant and Young Donnelly, and Young Buck Floriding and Jack West.

Kensington Trust Wins

## REACH NET FINALS by defeating Nicolas Mishu, of Rumania, by 6-3, 6-3 and 6-2. The elimination of Miss Edith Signerary, of Boston, and Arnold Jones, of Providence, by M. Hirch and Madame Figueron, of France, in two straight sets in the mixed doubles, leaves only Tilden in the men's singles, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American champion, in the women's singles, and provided to be used for Work in Devastated Farnce Three wrestling Bouts Tonight Proceeds to Be Used for Work in Devastated Farnce Three wrestling bouts between heavy-weight grapplers will be held tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House, the pro-

and Women's Singles for Title at St. Cloud Tomorrow

S. STILL IN DOUBLES

St. Cloud, June 3 .- Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American women's singles tennis champion, defeated Ma-dame Billout, of France, in the semifinals of the women's singles of the world's hard court tennis championship tournament here today by 8-6, 6-4. William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia,

world's grass court tennis singles cham-pion, advanced to the final round today than Taffee. 450 North Thirteenth street.

pion, in the women's singles, and Tilden and Jones in the men's doubles Americans Compete in Men's as the representatives of America in the tournament. Tilden showed good form, with won-derful control of the ball, against Mishu. The latter, for the most part, plunged wildly about the court after Tilden's sizzling placement shots and tantaliz- will appear in the star bout. ing chop strokes. The Rumanian lost his temper early in the game, appar-

> M. Washer, Belgium, who his semi-final match from Erik Tegner, Den-mark, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Washer and Tilden will meet in the finals toand Tilden will meet in the finals to-

Proceeds to Be Used for Work in Purple and Gold Teams Meet

for expenses of twelve University of a number of years. Pennsylvania students, who will lend A large number of entries has b

ponent will be Ivan Linow, the Russian. managed by the senior class.

Other matches will be between Renato

The meet will be divided in two difently realizing he had no chance to win. He used the back hand-cut stroke for falms, of Greece, and Sula Hevonpos, of Finland, and Farmer Bailey, South-

CATHOLIC SPORTS ON

Three wrestling bouts between heavy- The annual spring sports conducted weight grapplers will be held tonight at by the Catholic High School will be the Metropolitan Opera House, the pro- held this afternoon on the Purple and and ceeds to be turned over to the American Gold field. Twenty-ninth and Clearfield Students' Reconstruction Association streets. This event has been held for

their services in devastated France this received. Unlike previous years the sports will be conducted by the junior class. In former years it was always

ferent classes, one known as the Purple Team and the other the Gold Team. The Purple Team, will be made up of the juniors and seniors, while the Gold

There is always great rivalry in this vent. It rivals the color contests of event. the other schools of the city.

A fifteen-eighteen-year-old team desires thear from home teams of the same age Elmer Dutter, 1925 North Ninth street,

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