ew York Giants Within Half Game of First Place; Cardinals Are Coming Forward With Rush

MARSTON-RECKNER TY COBB STEPS ON MEET FOR TITLE HEILMANN'S HEELS

Brook Player Finalists in State Golf

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Max Marston, Merion, and Charlie Reckner, youthful star from Cedar Brook, are the finalists for the Penngirania State amateur golf title.

They clashed this afternoon on the ast course of the Merion Cricket Club. In the semi-final round Marston eliminated Clayton Ingraham, of Huntingdon Valley, 2 and 1, and Reckner defeated Norman Maxwell, White-

parsh, 2 and 1. Here are the cards :

Ingraham staged a sensational rally in his match with Marston. The Merina player was 6 up at the eleventh lole and Ingraham won four of the lole and Ingraham won four of the lest five. He got a fine four on the lest five. He got a fine four on the lest five. He got a fine four on the lest five. He got a fine four on the lest five. At the latter's lest louis into a molehole. At the sixteenth Ingraham's second shot also severeld. St. Louis for a bird three. Then he was only for a bird three seventeenth both two down. At the seventeenth both two down the seventeenth both two down the seventeenth believe the

match.

Marston was the finalist in this tourney last year, but lost to Davidson Herron, of Oakmont.

Reckner is a finalist today for the first time in his golf career. In their semi-final today he and Maxwell swapped holes most of the way. Reckner went the fifteenth with a five to a six. which made him 2 up and gave him the match, as they halved the next two.

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Gloom was cast over the final day of the play by reports on the condition of W. C. Fownes, who was obliged to withdraw before the open due to ear Fownes is in the Johns Hopkins Hos

pital, where the rumor at Merion this morning is that he was operated on Thursday night for cancer. His most intimate friends here received no word as to his condition yesterday, but there

was a blue feeling in the air.

Fownes appeared at Merion Tuesday
with his ear bandaged. The trouble
bothered him so that he consulted a
specialist and soon left for the hospic al, where it is said an operation was

The malady is reported all the way from skin trouble, and an abscess to cancer, which at that spot is said to be nearly niways fatal.
It comes pretty straight that a diag-

sois revealed the latter and that Fownes broke down when he was adment play for a time.

Fownes, captain of the American amateur team abroad this year, is one of the greatest golfers in America. An ex-champion and medalist, he has won many honors. He is a veteran and more respected golfer in the country, both as a player and thor-out sportsman, but also as a national official and all-around expert on the game of golf. His absence from the Pennsylvania

amateur, which he has won four times, from the national this year will dampole country, if his friends have not caggerated his condition.

BRADLEY TO MEET MUTE

Pat Takes on "Silent Mike" Doran at Drome Monday

battler as a middleweight as when he was a lightweight, when he shows in one of the bouts of the special Labor Day matinee at the Point Breeze Velodrome on Monday. Bradley will be paired off with Silent Mike Doran, the deaf-mute.

The Bradley-Doran contest will be The Bradley-Doran contest will be mingham. 331: Carro, Memphis. 336: Stewart. Birmingham. 336: Stewart. Birmingham. 336: Stewart. Birmingham. 320: Hungling. Memphis. 329.

the first half of a double wind-up, with Jack Palmer, of Southwark, and Wile Ferguson, of Port Richmond, in the anal bout. The match between Ferguson and Palmer will be an eight-sounder. All of the four mentioned local stars are finishing up in training for Monday's bouts.

In the preliminaries Joe Dorsey, Fairmount, will meet Young Coster, or Southwark; Tommy Hogan, of Mount Carnel, will face Ping Bodie, of Southwark, and Johnny Clark, of Grays Ferry, will open the show with Charley Walters, of Schuylkill.

ON 150-MILE SWIM

Danish Woman Swimmer Covers

Twenty Miles of Journey Albany, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Miss Mille ade, the Danish woman swimmer who eft here yesterday with the announced intention of swimming down the Hud-intention of swimming down the Hud-ion River to New York, has reached New Baltimore, approximately twenty miles from here. It was stated that the intended to resume her long-dis-tance swim early today.

Miss Gade is accompanied by a pilot in a rowboat and a trainer and nurse a launch. Before taking to the water here she said that she would not go asbore during her journey. Miss Gade holds the swimming cham-

plonship of Denmark and is twentytwo years old. She has been in the United States about a year and at present is instructor in swimming at the Young Women's Christian Association, New York City. She has been deco-nated by the King of Denmark for life saving and is the possessor of a Car-

ORIOLE PITCHERS LEAD

alx Baltimore Flingers in First International Ten

Bix pitchers of the Baltimore Club Bentley, who tops the list with nine 7
stances won and one lost; Ogden with twenty-seven and six; Clarke, ten and three; Groves, twenty-three and seven; hree; Groves, twenty-three and seven; Frank, ten and four, and Thomas,

Frank, ten and four, and Thomas, the land ten and ten.

Bentley also is showing the way to see the hitters. The famous Oriole star is desired to the hitters of 306; Walsh, of Newark, is second, with 365. Lawry has 364.

Merion Star and Youthful Cedar Georgia Peach and Tiger Right Fielder Staging Great Battle

for Batting Lead

INGRAHAM'S RALLY FAILS HORNSBY BOOSTS AVERAGE

With the close of the baseball season a month away, Ty Cobb, pilot of the Detroit Tigers, enters the homestretch only three points behind Harry Hellmann, his slugging outfielder, for the batting honors of the American League, Hellmann sugered a slight slump, dropping from .403 to .398, while the Georgia Peach closed the gap considerably by bringing his average from .302 ably by bringing his average from .392 to 395.

These figures are for the games in-cluding Wednesday. On Thursday Ty Cobb wrested the lead from Heilmann, but dropped back again yesterday.

Tris Speaker, leader of the Cleveland club, advanced from sixth to fourth place with an average of .373, which ties George Sisler, the St. Louis star. Babe Ruth continues in third, position with .384. Ruth stretched his total of

thave given him a total of 364 bases, which is far in front of his rivals.

The Meritan Arston. The Meritan Arston of the state of the batters for seventy or more games: Tobin. St. Louis Veach, Detroit B. Collina, Chicago.

Rogers Hornsby, star of the St. Louis Cardinals, is giving promise of being the National League leader in being the National League leader in several departments. He not only has increased his batting average to .415. but is threatening to grasp the homerun honors of the league from Kelly, the Giants' slugger. Kelly failed to add to his string of twenty-two homers during the week, while Hornsby smashed out three round-trip blows, and is pushing the New York first has men with twenty.

baseman with twenty.

The veteran George Cutshaw, of the Pirates, is the runner-up to Hornsby for batting honors, being sixty-four points behind with an average of .351. Frank Frisch, of the Giants, the leading base stealer, has forty-three to his credit

Other leading batters for seventy or

more games:
Roush, Cincinnati
McHenry, St. Louis
Fournier, St. Louis
Young, New York
Mann, St. Louis
Cruise, Boston
Bigbee, Pittaburgh
Grob, Cincinnati

Hot Batting Battle Kirke, Louisville, and "Reb" Rus-sell, of Minneapolis, are on the heels of Art Butler, of Kansas City, for the

fifty-six thefts.
Other leading batters for seventy or more games: Brief, Kansas City, 366: streak.
Good, Kansas City, 365: Fisher, Min-

neapolis, .361; Acosta, Louisville, .357; Gainer, Milwaukee, .357; Thorpe, Toledo, 351; Scott, Kansas City, .333.

Boone Tops List Batters in the Southern Association are entering the home stretch in vir-tually the same positions they have held for the last few weeks. Boone, of New Orleans, who has been topping the list, remains out in front with an average of ,385, while "Polly" Cleary, of Memphis, is the runner-up with a mark of .355; Griffith, of New Orleans, is next

Scraps About Scrappers

Frank O'Brien will be the official club ref-eros at the Olympia A. A. during the 1921-22 season. Herman Taylor again will be the matchmaker. Leon L. Rains has announced the opening date for September 26.

Johnny Mayo, the Little Italy veteran, says it he ever won a bout it was against Johnny Gardner. Reports that Mayo's eye was cut and bleeding are untrue.

Ritz Walters. Atlantic City welterweight, plans to come to Philadelphia for bouts this fall. Frank J. Perrons is his manager.

Eddie Dempsey is training diligently for his return bout with Bushy Caspar on Tues-day night at the Eleventh Street Arena, after which he will challenge Gus Fran-chetti.

Tommy Loughran's showing against Frankle Britton two weeks ago was a big surprime. There were many ringsiders who believed that Loughran had won. Chick Jannetti has rematched Britton and Lough an for Tuesday night at the Eleventh Street Arena. Other bouts are to be Eddle Dempsey vs. Bushy Caspar. Unkle Scott vs. Mickey Dorr. Ray Mitchell vs. Frankle Pai. Mickey Dorr.

Final Shoot of Season

The fifth and final shoot of the Chesmont
Transhooters' Leasue for the season of 1921
will be held this afternoon ever the transport the Chesmont of the Heine Gun Club at Phoenixville. This were made by the Clevelanders.

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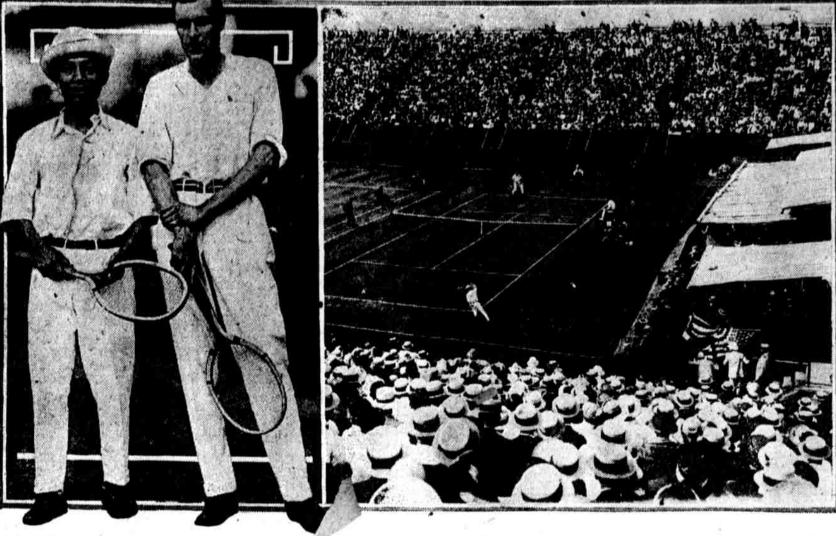
Macklets Dropped by Sox

From the local standpoint the doings were not of the best. The Phila ten from Billy Calpin in eight from the ten rounds. Leonard was knocked down in the third and seventh founds. Jimmy Mendo easily beat Jackin from Billy Calpin in eight from the third and seventh from Billy Calpin in eight from the ten rounds. Johns Mendo Screen, Sporting Ridod; fifth, Maize, feat the leasue for the leasue for the ten rounds. Leonard was knocked down in the third and seventh from Billy Calpin in eight from the prounds.

Northwest Pros Without Games

"Pap" Hoover's Northwest Pros have been received for the same sould like to arrive and thirty-one entries had been received for the beat Jackin worked down in the ten rounds. Leonard was knocked down in the ten rounds. Final Shoot of Season

BILL TILDEN AND SHIMIDZU, HIS JAP RIVAL



The world's tennis champion got the shock of his life in the Davis Cup singles when his Oriental opponent came within two points of winning the match. Tilden, by playing super-tennis, scored a triumph. The court scene shows the famous rivals in action at Forest Hills

Are Now Only Eight Games Back of First Place-Half . Game Separates Giants

HASTY BUMPED BY RED SOX

The St. Louis Cardinals are pulling a Bill Tilden these days. The wizard of the tennis world allows his opponents to get a lead on him and then be comes through with a criving finish that gives him the victory. So it is

phis, is the runner-up with a mark of pitchers and was won in the eighth of New Orleans, is next with .355; Griffith, of New Orleans, is next with .355; Griffith, of New Orleans, is next with .355; Griffith, of New Orleans, is next with .355.

Bernsen, of Birmingham, by crash-shape to prove that he is as rugged a battler as a middleweight as when he bare string to sixteen, while Traylor, of Birmingham, is showing the way to they succumbed with seven hits. Carl-was a lightweight, when he shows in the eighth inning, when the Cards collected to the brakes and repelled the invaders.

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No effort will be made to beok boxers and was won in the eighth in Inning, when t tifully, but not enough of it. Latest reports from the scene of the debacle record Charley Doyle, the demon scribe, as fainting when the result was placed

in the record book. Have the Cards a Chance?

the title. Eight games separate them the Pirates this morning, which isn't so much when it is considered what the Giants did in less than two short weeks. Some twenty-six games month ago, permitted just three hits, while Wilkingson was pounded for nine remain to be played by the Cards, and if while Wilkinson was pounded for nine. they continue their present streak they should win all but four of them. If the Pirates and Giants do a fifty-fifty stunt from now on the Cards might win the pennant.

Over in the American League the situation remains the same. Both the Yanks and the Indians came through with victories. Down in Washington Miller Huggins and his clan defeated the Senators again, this time 9

George Russell, of Little Italy, will meet Johnny Griffith at Essington Monday afternoon in the semi-final to the Jos Jackson-Alex Miller bout. Other bouts: Johnny Mayhook vs. Mickey Morrs and Willie Nell vs. Young Richle.

Lew Grimson, of this city, will referee in sach of the five bouts scheduled at the Velocations. Point Breeze Park, Monday afternoon. Grimson is one of the busiest ring officials in the East.

Here Westernoon and William Mayhou with his forty-ninth home run of the season. It came in the seventh inning of the contest, with one of his pals on the bases, with in the seventh inning of the contest, with one of his pals on the bases, with Artio McCans, West Philip bantam and former amateur champion, will be ready for leading mittmen his weight this fail.

With one of his pais of the Babe continues his present streak he should have little difficulty in outdistancing his

Mike White has invited a number of local boxers to attend the dance of the Three Boosters' Association September 16. Lew for the twelve-inning defeat on Thurs-Tendler, Danny Kramer, Joe Tiplitz, Kid Williams and Harry kid Brown are expected to be there.

Bully Shugars, Pottaville Pa. promoter, is trying to match Danny Rodgers with Johanny Dundee, of New York. Rodgers is a big card up through the State. for ten safeties, but he proved an enigma in the pinches and kept all but one

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

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New York	4	8	5	-	1	-	-	18
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Pittsburgh	2	0	8	-	2	0	-	12
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Cleveland	3	-	_	13	6	12	_	44
St. Louis	12	_	11	8	5	3	_	39
Detroit	7	-	-	8	7	1	_	23
Washington.	2	_	2	9	4	3	_	20
Chicago	5	_	5	9	0	0	_	19
Boston	6	_	_	_	2	4	_	12
Athletics	4	-	_	_	4	3	_	11

tory out of the last fourteen starts, our Phillies administering the only set-back to the Missourians in their great streak.

The victory yesterday made the Pirates look back at the Giants and feel the hot breath of the nursuer. Only one-half game, a meager margin, separone-half game, a meager margin, separates the leaders from the trailers this at the outset. He was found for four bits, which combined with a wild peg by Jimmy Dykes permitted three big counters in the first inning. Roy Moore went to the mound in the second and was found for a run. After that the Sox were helbless, having six score-less innings. Three errors, two by Dykes, one a fumble and the other a be done within a fortnight. George, F.

Pawling says that boxing is to be one varsity candidates, who have written feel the hot breath of the nursuer. Only one-half game, a meager margin, separates the leaders from the trailers this morning.

Ten days ago or to be more exact about two weeks, the dopesters all over the country and even in New York were handing the flag to the men from the second.

In their half the A's scored two on the second that the second the second that the second the second the second that the second that

the Smoky City. Today all they can Perkins' single, a force-out, a double by see is New York. The Giants were lide yesterday and by their idleness made up the half game aforementioned.

The third and last Mack run came in the sixth on Dykes' double, a wild pitch the sixth on Dykes' double, a wild pitch Out in Fittsburgh the battle was one of pitchers and was won in the eighth Bush had the Indian sign on the A's

There was only one other National on the mound for the Cubs and allowed but five hits. Eppa Jeptha Rixey was found for eleven safeties. As was pointed out before, the found for cleven safeties, and have an outside chance to win In the American League the Browns

Bingles and Bungles

Yesterday's Big Noise George Sisier was the big noise in the Browns' victory over the White Sox in Chicago. The first sacker socked out four hits in five trips to the plate. He also scured once.

All four major league pennant contenders and Dar in games won with a total of arc. First race, Blarney Stone, Cin-

are on a par in sames won with a total of 75 each. The Pirates have lost one less game than the Giants, while Cleveland has dropped two more than the Yankees.

Alexander, of Chicago, sometimes known as Alex the Great, also pitched shutout bail against the Chelmani Reds, as did trban Shocker, of the Browns, against the White

Three members of the New York Yankees had their home-run bats in working order against the Senators. Ruth, Peckingaugh and Mousel were the heavy hitters. Ruth's hectic smash was his forty-ninth of the season. Everett Scatt, of the Boston Red Sox, played his 800th consecutive major league game against the Athletics. His continuous play, long since a record, started on June 20, 1216. Fred Luderus, formerly of the Philsestablished the former record when he played in 513 contests.

Maurice Archdencon, centerfielder of the Rochester International League Club, established a new record for circling the bases in a trial prior to the Rochester Newark game. He made the circuit in 13 2-3 seconds, facing a strong wind in the final stretch. Speaking of Archdencon, in an informatrial last week he equaled his own mark, and the second attempt was made to authenticate the record. The former record, 13 4-5 seconds, was made by Hans Lobert in 1910.

Schupp Defeats Leonard Scranton, Pa., Sept. 2.—Lew Schupp, Lancaster middleweight, outfought Leo Leonard
in sight off the ten rounds. Leonard was
knocked down in the third and seventh
rounds. Jimmy Mendo easily beat Jackle
Jones in ten rounds. Johnny Clark won
from Billy Calpin in eight rounds.

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SEVEN CLUBS WILL START NEW SEASON

Olympia's First Show on September 26-New Management at the National

PALACE WILL

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Preparations are being made by various promoters in Philadelphia for the official inauguration of the 1921-22 season. It is probable that six or seven clubs will have doors thrown open, in-

Hot Batting Battle

Kirke, Louisville, and "Reb" Russell, of Minneapolis, are on the heels of Art Butler, of Kansas City, for the batting honors in the American Association. They are tied for runner-up with an average of .383. Butler suffered a drop of 2 points, but continues for top the list with an average of .388.

Bunny Brief, of Kansas City, who broke the home-run record of the league, cracked out three four-ply league, cracked out three four-ply in this department with thirty-three.

Baird, of Indianapolis, continues to Baird, of Indianapolis, continues the razing of the building by fire near University of Pennsylvania football the end of last season, will put on its team, presided over the third school day

Pawling says that boxing is to be one of the features at that place this fall.

Last season the Auditorium was under
the supervision of Marcus Williams.

He intends resuming the promotion of bouts there again this fall. The Ger-mantown club had different backers at mantown club had different backers at various times, but this year it is un-derstood that Joe Kennedy, Manayunk sportsman, is to take over the place. The National Club, which is the other

at the National demanding big guar-antees. It will be the plan of the new League game yesterday outside of the one in Pittsburgh, the Cubs defeating the Reds, 7 to 0. Alex the Great was on the mound for the Cubs defeating the mound for the Cubs are a large to the cubs defeating the Reds, 7 to 0. Alex the Great was on the mound for the Cubs are a large to the cubbs are a larg

Boots and Saddle

working under cover.

Kentucky racing opens for the fall season at Latonia this afternoon with large purses, large fields and good horses. The Latonia Handicap, with \$5000 added, is the feature. E. R.

are: First race, Blarney Stone, Cin-derella, Marse John; second, Tom Hare, Jr., Washington, Tulane; third, Paris Maid, Whirling Dun, Radio; For the second consecutive time the Pirates were shut out when Haines, of St. Louis limited them to six hits after relieving Doak in the first inning with mone out.

Hare, Jr., Wasnington, Tulane; third, Paris Maid, Whirling Dun, Radio; For the second consecutive time the Pirates fourth, Distinction, Ginger, Dr. Clark; limited them to six hits after relieving Doak in the first inning with mone out.

Brush; seventh, J. C. Stone, Royal Duck, Harvest King.

At Blue Bonnet: First race, Fals and Warmer, Captain B., Crown of Gold; second, Bourbon Green, American Soldier, Chefa; third, Billy Kelly, Estero, Golden Sphere; fourth, Min-ata, Hibbler, Sea Tale; fifth, Bonlface, Brilliant, Register; sixth, Madge F., Exhorter: Madge F., Exhorter; seventh, Our Birthday, Blazonry, Serbian.

At Windsor: First race, Sir Clarence, Mallowmat, Flame; second, Fedora, Al, Consul; third, Lively dorn. dora, Al. Consul; third, Lively, Amackassin, Harry Burgoyne; fourth, Johnny Dundee, Wessie B., Orgarite; fifth, King George, Encrinite, Broom Peddler; sixth, Murphy, Polar Cub, Black Top; seventh, the Trump, Rapid Stride, Service Flag.

At Belmont: First race, Charlie Summy, Mayourneen, Arrow of Gold; second, Doughnut, Kirtle, Tricks; third, William A., Emotion, June Grass; fourth, Grey Lag, Smoke Screen, Sporting Blood; fifth, Maize, Horeb, Philaris; sixth; Fanfare, Last

Kumagae Clerk in Bank;

Shimidzu Export Manager

The Japanese Davis Cup tennis players are simon-pure amateurs and contrary to general belief neither is rich. Both are employed by Nippon business firms in branch offices in New York City.

Ichiya Kumagae, the senior member of the team, is a modest clerk with the Mitsubishi Bank, which has a branch at 120 Broadway. He has been connected with this house for five years. Zenzo Shimidzu, whose remarkable

match against Bill Tilden yesterday

startled tennis folk, is assistant

manager of the Calcutta branch of Mitsui & Co., an exporting house with an office at 65 Broadway. Both are graduates of the Tokio Higher Commercial College where they first learned tennis. They are

PENN COACHES AT SCHOOL

Spend Morning Going Over Plays for 1922 Campaign With Heisman

John W. Heisman, head coach of the team, presided over the third school day of the assistant conches at the Red and most baseball teams in West Philadel-

Yesterday morning school was held in the same place. Monday afternoon Coach Heisman expects to leave this city for Cape May with several of the varsity candidates, who have written and a great game is being anticipated. that they will report on that day. It is not expected that real work will get under way much before the middle next week, due to the distances several reach here. Heisman will make all arrangements at Cape May, so that real work can start on the arrival of the remainder of the varsity men.

Amateur Sports

Jasper F. C. wants games away, J. Plark. Telephone Garfield 9835.

Northwest Pres. a first-class team, have open dates for all home clubs of the same settler. J. Hoover. Telephone Columbia. A first-class outfielder or first baseman A first-class outfielder or first baseman wants to connect with a fast aggregation for the balance of the season. T. Mundy 945 North Leithgow street.

Aubirn Pros have Labor Day open away.
A. Landis Telephone Diamond 6981. 8

Fifteenth Ward All-Stars, a traveling team, want games with all first-class clubs.

M. Zeiss, 861 North Bucknell street.

Atlantic R. C., a first-class traveling team, has giveral open dates. H. J. Bush.

2438 South Sixteenth street.

Southwestern A. C., a traveling team, wants to book games with all first-class teams. F. Blugham, 278 North Twenty-third street.

teans. F. Hingham, 278 North Twenty-third street.

Memphis Klub has open dates for all first-class teams with grounds. J. A. Boulden, 1812 Ringgold street.

South Philadelphia B. C., a first-class traveling team, wants games with all teams of the same calleer. C. Aldrick. Telephone Woodland 7476.

What May Happen In Baseball Today

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Athletics, 3. York, 9: Washington, 3. Cleveland, 12: Detroit, 1. St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 0. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION mingham, 13; Little Rock, 1 (1st game) mingham, 5; Little Rock, 4 (2d game) mphis, 9; Nashville, 4, anta, 7; New Orleans, 3, bile, 10; Chattanooga, 2,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE 12: New Haven, 5.
4: Hartford, 2 (1st game),
13: Hartford, 4 (2d game),
11: Albany, 10.
8: Pittafield, 3 (1st game),
5: Pittafield, 4 (2d gume).

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Athletics at Boston, New York, Washington at New York, Cleveland at Detroit, St. Louis at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Talo. 4: Reading. 2.
timore, 8: Toronto, 5.
hester, 11: Newark, 9.
sey City-Syracuse postponed, rain, SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CONNIE MACK SMILES

Tall Tactician Denies Reports He Will Reinstate Scott Perry

Boston, Mass., Sept. 3.—Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, gave a broad smile today when shown the reports from Corning, N. Y., to the effect that he had asked Scott Perry to return and that he was willing to trade the big harder if he did not want to play with hurler if he did not want to play with the A's.
Perry is dead to big league base-

ball so far as I am concerned," said the tall tactician. Continuing he added, I am through with him forever. That's

final and it goes."

The Athletics played an exhibition game at Jamestown, N. Y., the other day. This is the next village to Hornell, where Perry is twirling, and it is thought that the rumors were started by some of the former Athletic pitcher's friends.

BIG GAME FOR PERUCHI

Warwick and Fleisher Bloomer Girls

Booked for Labor Day . phin has arre 'schoolboys' assembled in the dining games to be played on the Forty-sev room of the training house at 10 o'clock enth and Spruce streets lot Labor and continued until moon going over Day. In the morning the Warwick problems and making up plays.

A. C. will be opposed in the first

Boxing at County Fair Spider Kelly and Jack Hagen, of Philadelphia, will box three rounds every night in conjunction with other attractions at the tenth annual Phil-

ing Labor Day week, September 5-10. A battle royal also is listed each night Bright Wins Over Seiger New York, Sept. 2.—Harvey Bright ricklyn medical student, was awarded th

adelphia County Fair at Byberry

judges' decision over Sammy Seiger, o city, in a furious twelve-round bout a Paiace of Joy Club, Coney Island, I a capacity house. Bright piled up an lead and, though Seiger took the advant the sixth and seventh rounds. Bright back and maintained a big advantage the end.

Canadian Trapshooters Win Toronto, Sept. 3.—The Canadian trap-nooting team defeated the American rep

Browns Purchase Twirler

Orlando, Pla., Sept 3.—Sate of Dutch Jenry premier atcher of Joe Tinker Crimbia Club of the Flar

TENNIS TILTS AT MAIN LINE NETS

Narberth Association's Tournament Begins Today and Will Continue Through Labor Day

PLAY ON NEW COURTS

The Nurberth Tennis Association has planned a big time for over the weekend. The annual Labor Day tourna. ment, including men's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, ladies' singles and doubles, and juniors singles and doubles, will start this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the association's new courts at Haverford and Montgomery avenues, Narberth. Tournament matches will

continue all day Monday.

The entries in this year's events are larger than they ever have been in the past and this, and the fact that the new courts are better and faster in every way than the old courts, assure probably the best tournament in the history of the Narberth association. The men's singles and doubles will be run off first and these events will

consume practically all of tomorrow and Monday The tournament is in charge of a committee consisting of Robert E. Pattison. Jr., chairman: A. T. Grugan and W. J. Kirkpatrick.

The Narberth Tennis Association, which is one of the oldest of the suburban tennis organizations, this season took over a two-acre tract of land and has been busy all spring and summer the season took over a two-acre tract of land and has been busy all spring and summer the season to the season building new courts and improving the have been constructed and provision made for the building of three addi-

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