Tilden's Record of Victories in Seventeen Straight Games Would Pull Even A's Out of Last Pla

PAUL TEWKSBURY ANDERSON-HAWKES, AUSTRALIAN PLAYERS, **IMPRESS TENNIS FANS**

Norman Brookes' Pupils Will Make Trouble for Americans in Years to Come-Success of National Tourney Shown in First Day's Play

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A MONG the 108 entries in the national singles tournament, there are 107 A who are not going to win the title. Among these are J. O. Anderson and his fellow countryman, John B. Hawkes, of Australia, who have been whiling away a few hours on this side of the globe as members of the antipodenn Davis Cup team.

Neither of these successors to Norman Brookes, Gerald Patterson and the late Anthony Wilding is going to take our crown home, but this isn't their last chance. As a starter, America is likely to hold several other allcomers' tournaments, and to conclude, these exponents of violin-strung bats are more than likely to play a return engagement. Neither Anderson nor Hawkes has reached the top of his game—far from it. Both have vast possibilities, and with the perennial Brookes as their coach, they are certain to make trouble for our gentlemen of the turfed quadrangle sooner

Anderson is a rangy, speedy, hard-hitting individual. Like most of the boys from "down under." he is very serious on the courts and never allows himself to loaf on the job. In his match yesterday with Lawrence Rice, the Boston crack, Anderson did not get started well. In the first set, which he lost 6-1, the Australian served eight double faults and a flock of errors. Most of his errors were on netted balls, and the majority of these were just missing their mark, crashing into the tape an inch or so below the top. In the final three sets Anderson found himself and proceeded to win,

6-2, 6-4, 6-3. He went to the net at every opportunity and killed with a finality that reminded the spectators of Billy Johnston. Anderson's service is one of the features of his play, for it is of the Tilden cannon-ball variety. He served fifteen aces in his match with Rice,

and while he had numerous doubles faults, they were more than offset by his fine delivery in general. Hawkes is a left-handed player with even more possibilities than Ander-Those who have watched the play of Ichiya Kumagae quickly note that they stroke the ball in virtually the same manner; that is, it is hit with a sweeping stroke of the racquet which imparts a superabundance of "top" to the sphere, making it very difficult to play. Hawkes conscals his direction almost as well as Kumagae, and while he is not so steady as the little Oriental, his ability to get to the net and stay until the point is finished

makes 'lm a dangerous future opponent for this country. Hawkes has a service that is as hard to return as his drive, for he puts the maximum of English on it and adds to this a further asset by placing his delivery with remarkable accuracy. His service also is almost free of

ON THE whole, Hawkes has a well-rounded game, and one which is sure to send him well up in the tennis world before many more seasons have waned.

No Favoritism Shown

THE first day of the tournament was a big success from every viewpoint. The attendance was surprising, there being more than 5000 in the stands. In New York this would pass unnoticed, because big tennis events are common there. Here, however, it was something like a record. The huge stands, constructed for the tournament, were almost filled, and today a capacity crowd is expected. There are seats for 10,000 and standing room for two or three thousand more. Therefore, everybody will be taken care of.

The Germantown Cricket Club officials have done wonderful work. Everything has been run off without a hitch, the spectators are well taken care of and no partiality or favoritism is shown. The champions are treated

the same as those playing in a national tourney for the first time. There are three courts in the arena where the stands have been built. These are the very best places to play, because the largest crowd is there to witness the matches. Yesterday Tilden and Johnston were there, and today they are playing on the outside. Dick Williams hasn't entered the inner circle yet, and the only reason Washburn is playing a return engagement is because he is paired with Wallace Johnson, and the match should be the

best of the day. One of the busiest persons in the place is William N. Morice, the old University of Pennsylvania football star, former coach and one of the greatest football officials in the country. Mr. Morice has charge of the visiting automobiles; in fact, he is a reception committee. He greets everything on four wheels at the gate and makes their stay pleasant. He also is taking care of the scribes, which in itself is a wonderful accomplishment.

The tournament could not be held in a more beautiful place nor in more pleasant surroundings. The huge stands, built of pine, which are on three sides of the square arcna, the dark green burlap stretched around the sides. which form a wall, the color blending with a perfectly kept lawn, the colorful crowd and the wonderful playing of the experts all combine to make the Cricket Club a place well worth seeing.

A tennis crowd is different from any other gathering. There is plenty of excitement, lots of cheering and noise, but never does it last more than a minute-usually less than that. Good shots are applauded and errors are overlooked. Players never are roasted and panned for making mistakes, as in the case in baseball. It seems as if the spectators are sorry for the

Yesterday there was little chance for applause except in the Johnston Kelleher match, and that was due to the fact that the New Yorker was the under dog and was battling against insurmountable odds and making the former champion extend himself.

OCAL audiences always give credit to a game guy, whether he L wins or loses.

Tilden "Very Nervous"

IT WAS Bill Tilden who opened the tournament on the same field on which he started to play the game twenty-one years ago. Tilden, weighted down with the national and world's championship titles, took on Irving Wright, the Boston veteran, and won in straight sets. He established a winning streak which would get any ball club out of the cellar, and the spectators were almost speechless when they realized what was happening. Bill won seventeen games in a row, a record not even equaled in the American or National Leagues this year. He did this in the short space of one-half hour. It would take a ball club a month to do the same thing. As

for our local teams, it would take them a couple of years. Tilden was very nervous before the tournament opened. He had a couple of titles to defend and was positive that every man entered would be glad to get them. In this he was right, only he didn't go far enough. There are many who weren't entered who would be pleased to be called world's

Bill arrived at the club early, and was so excited and nervous that the only thing he could do was collect three friends, sit at a vacant card table and play auction bridge. He played all morning, and was in the midst of an exciting hand when an attendant approached the table and said: "Mr. Tilden, you are wanted on the courts."
"What for?" demanded Bill shortly.

"You are to play in the opening set against Mr. Wright, and they are was the reply.

Tilden dropped his cards wearily and said: "Oh, yes. I almost forgot, Wait here, boys, and I will be back in a short time. See you later.' Bill went out on the courts, remained away thirty-five minutes and came back wearing the same titles. He wasn't even worried. 'It was the fastest championship match I ever have seen." said Al

Hoskins, who umpired the match. "Three sets in thirty-five minutes is mighty fast work, and it won't happen again for a long time." But Hoskins did not know that Tilden wanted to get back to that

AND they say tennis is a strenuous sport.

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Players for Store Team

Manager Germon Signs Several New Shanahan and Nativity to Clash at

LIT TO PLAY MOUNT HOLLY

The Lit Brothes' baseball team will and attempt to repeat their victory of a month ago at the expense of the Burrow afternoon at 2:30 P. M. They are Shanahan and Nativity and Shanahan lington County champions, when they will play on the same field every Sunwon out by scoring five runs off Swee-

day during the month.

Manager Jim Bonner has made ar-Manager Germon also announces the acquestion of several new players in-cluding Haviland, a pitcher from the Blue Ridge League; Joe Muffler, in-fielder, just returned from the l'aterson Sox, and Winters, an outfielder, from Akron, O.

delphia rivals for a 5-to-1 defeat ad-ministered earlies in the week. This is the last year for the store boys as a traveling club. They will have their own field next season after having played away from home for six There are five entries in the special trophy speedboat race on the Delaware River this afternoon, from the Camben Motorboat Club They are the Baby Nymph, Romaida, Miss Wesiville, Freda II and Estella C. The course is thirty-four nautical miles from Camben to Torresdaic and return, twice around. The race is being held under the auspires of the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association. Lits are without a game for

next Saturday and Sunday. Address or phone Samuel Germon. Rug De-partment. Lit Brothers, Eighth and Market streets.

Moran Finishes Dolan in First

New Orleans. Sept. 10.—Pai Moran Innered out Red Dolan in one minute and eight seconds of fighting last pight, dropping the sorrel-topped boy twice in the short time with right crosses to the jaw. Dolan was no match for Moran. Pascal Coletti won from Bill Kennedy in eix rounds and Pat lines and Young Ritchle fought a four-tound draw.

Title Ball Game Today

A beschall game to decide the champion-ship of the clothing manufacturers will take place this afternoon. So clock, at Burholmo place this firemon. So clock, at Burholmo place this firemon thi

PLAY SUNDAY GAME

Highland Park Tomorrow Afternoon

Two of the city's leading semi-pro-

rangements to meet the strongest teams

there and tomorrow's contest should be

Speedboats Race on Delaware

Title Ball Game Today

Highey Hutchinson made a dandy impres-ion at Hartford, Conn., the other night, hen he scored a knockout victory over lilly Waltz. Exchanges state that Hughey pecked down his opponent three times after hich the refered scopped and weighted 126% pounds.

Fitzsimmons and Jack Rose trimmed

Seraps About Scrappers

Tommy Hanlon in the opener.

Defeats George Hoffner, 2 and

1. in Semi-Final Golf Round

This Morning

STEVENS LEADS Z. PLATT

By SANDY MeNIBLICK Paul Tewksbury, finalist in the Phil-

adelphia championship, entered the final

round in the Lu Lu invitation golf

tournament over the links of the Lu Lu

Temple Country Club this morning by

defeating George Hoffner, ex-local titleholder, 2 and 1. In the other semi-final round J. W. Stevens, of Huntingdon Valley, was 2 up on Zimmer Platt, of Roxborough, at the end of nine holes.

The cards of Tewksbury and Hoffner follow:

On the first hole both chipped in, but Tewksbury needed two putts to get down. Hoffner winning the hole.

Then they halved two holes. On the fourth Tewksbury sank a forty-foot

putt for a bird 2, squaring the matche. On the fifth hole Hoffner took two

putts and lost a hole, but he won the following one when Tewksbury re-

following one when Tewksbury required three putts. They halved the seventh in 5, and Tewksbury sank a long putt on the eighth. On the ninth both drove the green and Tewksbury sank a putt from the edge of the green for an eagle 2.

It was a wonderful putt, because he was reaelly stymied by Hoffner's ball. The large gallery was very liberal in its appliance. Tewksbury was

ball. The large gallery was very liberal in its applause. Tewksbury was out in 34, one of the best scores made

on the outward journey during the

halved the eleventh and twelfth in par, and on the thirteenth Tewksbury's ball

trembled on the edge of the cup, but failed to drop. Hoffner annexed the

getting in trouble for a half in six and

both missed a long putt for a bird on the fifteenth. They halved the six-

hands, but played the eighteenth out.

The winner of the big match this

invitation in most similar events is that

a player is asked to play through the

The scores which qualified were very low, so that it was rather a hand-picked list of survivors. Two players de-faulted in the second sixteen, and if

they had announced their intention

time two of those outside looking in

-It is an injustice to the committee and to the few who would otherwise

have qualified. . The time has come when the going

is too lively in any tournament here-abouts for the leading players to count

absolutely on qualifying in the first flight. If they don't qualify it would

lower sixteen or at least fail to turn

ing of the first round and then fail to

first man in the fourth. Lu Lu is much more advanced than it was last

with low scores, are expected this after-

Has Slight Edge on Joe McCabe in

Some highly exciting matches.

in the card. But to wait till the morn-

There were 200 entries at Lu Lu.

ourney if he enters.

show up-not so good.

played the fourteenth badly

and seventeenth and shock

hole and was only two down.

Hoffner was two down at the turn and missed a one-foot putt on the tenth, making him three down. They

urnament.

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Jack Palmer, local welterweight, who stepped Ben Taylor in six rounds at Point Breege Park, Labor Day, is due for some bug game this fall. He is unxious to get a crack at K. O. Loughlin, 'I am sure I can put the knockout in Knockout Loughlin,' said l'aimer today.

Nat Nippons, a 26-pounder from Minne-spoils, has been training at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's for saveral weeks, and now is prepared to go after the best men of his weight. Lou Sokolove is handling Nippons, who hes met Mike Ertie, Able and Harry Kabakoff and Clame Tait.

Al Reynolds, of Manayunk, has been rematched to meet Johnny Leonard at Allen own. September 25. Reynolds has done let of boxing up through the State.

___ Four bouts are on the program for the final of the St. Gabriel Carolval tonight. Tonimy Cransion, will box Ray Dundse and other bouts are: Pets Maione vs. Patsy Reardon. Johny Matthews vs. Mike Sullivan and Harry Kane vs. Joe Cartin.

Robby Barrett, Delaware County welter-weight, is training daily with Eddie Clif-ford, and he will be ready for matches with Jack Pamer, Jack Brazzo and Tommy O'Toole, writes Charley Flenard.

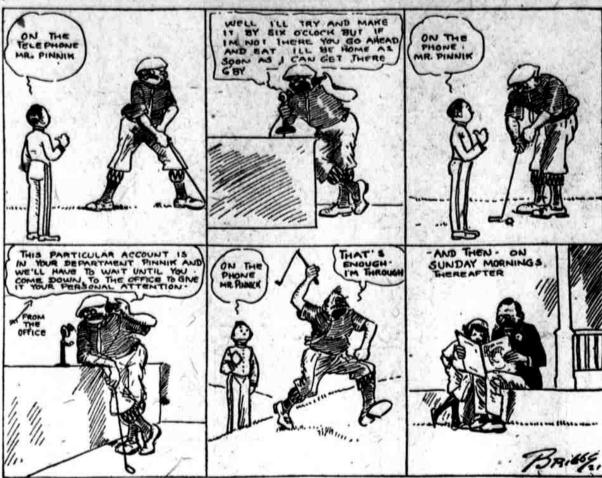
Joe Lynch is finishing up a month's va-cation in the Maine woods, and then after strict course of training he will go after Pete Herman for a champlenship bout. 'I think he will bowl over New Orleans Pete the next time they meet.' writes Scotty Mon. a good one as Nativity is anxious to win and get back at their West Phila-

> Andy Chaney appears to be a popular bear. "He has enough offers to keep him busy once a week for a year." Is the in-formation furnished by the Meade-Monteith-Cox combination. There is a letter in the Sports Department the Evening Puntic Langes for Marcus

> Johnny Mayhook and Frankie Morrow will ppear in the star bout of a show at Essing-

Abe Attell Kayos Franchini

AND THEN HE GAVE UP GOLF



Lansdale and Doylestown Clash on Former's Field for Montgomery County Honors

LANSDOWNE TACKLES MEDIA

Little league and sectional baseball tilts are on the program this afternoon. A contest that is expetced to attract 15,000 fans from all over Bucks and Montgomery Counties will be staged at 3 P. M. at Memorial Park, Lansdale, when the home team meets Doylestown.

Lansdale will use "Cy" Mellinger od the mound and Longacre will be on the Ridge avenus. morning is expected to come through the tourney, as most of the talent, meaning the red-hot favorites, were pulled out into the upper bracket. Again the defaulting business has come up. One of the requests on the the mound and Longacre will be on the Ridge avenue. hill for Doylestown.

The Lansdale management has made preparations to handle an immense crowd and special trains will carry fans from all points in both counties. Daylestown has but one pitcher to fall back on, while Lansdale also has "Reds" Weinert, the ex-Philly hurier. Chief Bradley, the Doylestown premier mounder, jumped the team after being refused \$100 a game to pitch in the streets and Brown atreets.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

South Philadelphia Habrews at Old Timer. Thirteenth and Johnson streets. South Philadelphia Habrews at Old Timer. The meet is the first annual affair of the Waterview Recreation Center and has been promoted by Edwin Rattigan and Louis Mais, physical directors, added by Miss Violet Mange, principal. Timers at Shanahan, Forty-eighth and Brown atreets.

Tydol at Strawbridge & Clothler, Sixty-denced by the entry list, which shows there is the first annual affair of the Waterview Recreation Center and has been promoted by Edwin Rattigan and Louis Mais, physical directors, added by Miss Violet Mange, principal. Tydol at Strawbridge & Clothler, Sixty-denced by the entry list, which shows mounder, jumped the team after being Tydol at Strawbridge refused \$100 a game to pitch in the third and Wainut streets

pion, for the pennant, in a series of pion, for the pennant, in a series of Merrill Professionals at Twentieth Contury. Twenty-sixth and Master streets. The tourney was remarkable for the fact that only four strokes separated the last man in the first flight from the first man in the fourth. Lu Lu is

The third same in the series for the championship of the northeast will be played this afternoon between Nativity and irridable of the control of the contro

WILLIE McCLOSKEY WINS

ias Slight Edge on Joe McCabe in Cambria A. C. Wind-Up

Joe McCabe, of Lancaster, subbing or Tommy Golden, was beaten by a read for baseline and Sphas renew their feud for baseball honors downtown when they collide at 3 P. M. at Thirteenth and Johnson streets. This is the third meeting in fifty and the series stands one apiece. Manager Gottlieb expects to win for the Sphas this afternoon as his team is in great shape.

Joe McCabe, of Lancaster, subbing for Tommy Golden, was beaten by a shade by Willie McCloskey in the eight-round wind-up at the Cambria A. C. last night. McCabe took the bout on short notice, and gave McCloskey a hard battle, getting better as the bout progressed, and it was only a lead piled up by McCloskey in the early sessions that entitled him to the decision.

The semi-wind-up between Al Verback, a western middleweight and Pete Ross was stopped by the referee in the fifth to save Ross from unnecessary in the semi-wind was from unnecessary in the semi-wind was from unnecessary and the save series, the data was the fants to know that he is in no way responsible for the abrupt same and wants the fants to know that he is in no way responsible for the abrupt same and the save from the store of the same and wants the fants to know that he is in no way responsible for the abrupt same and the save from the same and the gacharach Giants, the Atlantic City team sent word that it has canceled the series, Manager Rolden has been placed at a decided disadvantage owing to the fact that but five days remain before the opening same and the gach wants the same and wants the fants to know that he is in no way responsible for the abrupt was an extended the series. At the fants of the fact of the same and the gach and the ga

back, a western middleweight and Pete Ross was stopped by the referee in the fifth to save Ross from unnecessary manishment. The other results: Buddy Ryan stopped George Denny in the fourth, Billy Pelaney beat Young Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Rose trimmed.

The Madison Stars handed the North Phile a setback at Broad street and Allegheny avenue, score 6 to 1. The Phile meet the Norfolk Stars, another crack colored club, this afternoon at Fourth and Wingo-hocking streets, and temorrow journey to hocking attests, and tomorrow journey to hock in the start of the star

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The Forty-eighth Ward Travelers will be the attraction at Forty-seventh and Spruce streets this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Travelers, which, by the way, have triamed the Forty-eighth Ward home team on two different, exclusive and distinct occasions, will play the Peruchia A. C. claimants of the championship of West Philadelphia. Morrow will probably huri for the homo team.

Boots and Saddle

The best race of the week at Latonia mile and three-sixteenths, today. Black Servant, though carrying 122 pounds, is chosen as the class of the race. E. R. Bradley also has Best Pal in the race. Sands of Pleasure and Lady Madcap are probable contenders.

Horses well placed in other races are: First—Clintonville, Colonel Taylor, Columbia Tenn. Second—Tulane, Smilling Lad. Brennan. Third—Melvin, Virgo. mile and three-sixteenths, today. lumbia Tenn. Second—Tulane, Smiling Lad, Brennan. Third—Melvin, Virgo, Miss Nell. Fourth—Bullet Proof, Royal Dick, Kewpie O'Niel. Sixth— Omnipotent, Wayward Lady, Bernice K. Seventh—Free Cutter, Tippo Sa-

At Montreal—First race—Corilla Broadview, Discord, Second—Mes At Montreal First
Broadview, Discord. Second—Messines, Bromelia, Runratrix. Third—
Major Parke, Marmite, Wraith. Fourth
—Minata, Candidate II, Sea Tale.
Fifth—Daydue, Estero, Star Realm.
Sixth—Crown of Gold, Sporting Chance,
Toe the Mark. Seventh—Mormon Toe the Mark. Seven Elder, Perhaps, Exhorter.

At Belmont-First race-Evil. Bantry Pass, Bellatrix. Second—Houdini, St. Charleote, Skibberdeen. Third—(The Futurity) My Reverie, Dream of Alah, Bunting. Fourth—Grey Lag. New York, Sept. 10.—Abe Attell Goldstein staged a sensational comeback when he knocked out Phil Franchini in the fifth round of a scheduled iwe-ve-round bout at the Palace of Joy. Phil Kaplan was awarded the decision over Temmy Marte in a fast ten-rounder. Bobby Winters defeated Tommy O'Brien in six rounds.

Schedules of Little League and Semi-Pro Ball Teams

INDUSTRIAL AMATEUR LEAGUE Art Loom Mills at Fox Motor. Sevent! street and Grange avenue; Hohlfeld at General Electric. Sixty-seventh street and Buist avenue; Thornton-Fuller at Supplee-Biddle Twenty-ninth and Somerset streets. FHILA. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE Weccacoe at Western Union, Broad and Bigler streets; Budd at Liggett & Myers D and Ontario streets; C. W. Young at De Frain, Twenty-ninth and Someraet streets Hatch at Baldwin, Phirtieth and Clearfield streets.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY LEAGUE Woodbury at Gibbstewn; Paulsboro Swedesboro, Bridgeton at Westville. NORTH PHILA. CHURCH LEAGUE St. Michael's at Leverington (two games) awnton and Hermitage streets; St. Paul' t Grace Reformed, Fifth street and Alle

gheny avenue. TWENTY-FIRST WARD CHURCH

refused \$100 a game to pitch in the series.

It is deed Wainut streets.

Resides at Bockdale.

Harrowate at Media this afternoon to play the first of a series of three games to decide the second half title of the Delaware County League.

It ansdowne won but lost a game when Media protested the playing of Jack Ryan by Manager Jim Neville. A double header will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2 P. M. at Rockdale. The winner meets Rockdale. The winner meets Rockdale, first-half champion, for the pennant, in a series of third and Wainut streets.

Rechards at Beckdale.

Rechards at Dobson. Thirty-fitch and Coxford the city's twenters fans are not just ready to be initiated fans are n

tury. Twenty-sixth end Master streets.

Doylestown at Lansdale.

Kensington A C at Holy Name, Frankford avenue and Berks street.

Ballimore Black Sox at American Chain,
of York.

Hughey McLoon's White Elephants at
Stuthwark House Men's Club, Meadow and
Mifflin streets.

Lansdowns at Media.

Lit Brothers at Mount Holly.

Washington Braves at Bast Greenvills,
Pa.

Norfolk Stars at North Phillies, Fourth and Wingohocking streets. Indiana Professionals at Weston Club. Fifty-fourth and Florence avenue. property of any organization. The meet SUNDAY GAMES

Evening Ledger vs. Evening Bulletin at reet.
Naiavity at Shanshan, Highland Park.
Hilidale at East New York (two games).
Kelly A. A. at Merrill A. A., Thirty-third
nd Doughin streets.
Litt Brothers at Shenandoah.
Harrowgate at Mahanoy City.
S. P. H. A. at Freeland.
Rockdale at Riverside.
Lanwdowne vs. Media at Rockdale (double-eader).

Washington Braves at Catasaqua, North Phillies at Cressona, Pa.

Yesterday's Local Scores

P. R. T. All-Stars, S. Logan A. A., 4. Cuben Stars, 6; Nativity, 3. Madicon Stars, 6; North Phillies, 1. North Philadelphia Station, P. R. R., 11; ummitt, 0, Shanahan, 7; Bridesburg, 3, Washington Braves, 6; Forty-eighth Washington Braves, 6; Forty-eighth Vard, 4.
Auditor Freight Traffic, 7; Gen. Freight, 0.
Norfolk Stars. 4; Donovan-Armstrong, 3.
Herhert, 3; Glenwood, 3 (tie game),
Notaseme, 9; Westmoreland, 4.
Hamilten, 6; St. John 0
Clover B. C., 8; St. Barnabas Jrs., 2.
Twentieth Century, 1; De Frain Sand, 0.
Adlon, 3; Meadowhrook, 3 (tie score),
St. Barnabas, 3; Indiana Fros, 1.
J. 4. J. Dobson, 5; Germantown, 0.
American Chain, 1; Fielsher, 0.
Hilldaie, 9; Marshall E. Smith, 1.
Tamagan, 12; Parkesburg, 3.

Ledger Nine to Play The Ledger A. C. will tackle the Bulletin ne tomorrow afternoon at Disson Field ale road and Unruh street, Kalman and ouboff will comprise the battery for the dissortion.

Tamagun 12: Parkesburg, 3. Detroit Stars, 1: Bacharach, 0.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago	4	6	2	2	6	8	_	2
Brooklyn	10	11	2	-	_	2	_	2
Cincinnati	1	3	_	5	2	10	_	2
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LAST LAP OF PENNAM PURSUIT STIRS FAN Not as Exciting as Finish Thirteen Years Ago, But S

a Good Race-Giants and Cards Hit High Spot Not All East and West

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE dust is flying-down the September stretch of baseball again. Not quite as lustily as it blew thirteen years ago, when the Giants, Cubs and Pirates, in one league, were badly knotted, and while Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis in the other were hardly more than a game apart. But, for all that, the 1921 finish has stirred the fanstical women, Rogers Horney for the American championship with the control of the co pulse to a high degree, where more than a few impassioned fans feel called upon to indict by mail all writers not willing to give their club 107 per cent the best

When the Pirates, for example, were seven games ahead, we gave vent to a few lines concerning their pennant aspirations: Due at that time to delay in transmission and publication, the lead had been cut to only two games before the lines appeared. The fanatical detonation hasn't settled yet.

Pittsburgh's late buckling-up skit has been referred to as a collarse. It was

When the Pirates, for example, were

been referred to as a collapse. It was rather more a game and skilled uphenval on the part of the Giants and Cardinals. who hit the high spots at bewildering speed, fighting for every split hair in the club standing. Which is quite another

East and West

Fifteen Playgrounds and Re-

creation Centers Will Compete

on Germantown Track

DIVIDED INTO FOUR GROUPS

What is expected to be one of the

best track meets of the year will be held

this afternoon on the grounds of the

Waterview Recreation Center, Haines

street and McMahon avenue, German-

town. More than 400 athletes will take part, and it is expected that thousands

of Philadelphians will be on hand to witness the various events and at the

same time have the privilege of inspect-ing one of the best-equipped play-

The program follows:

Eighteen Yachts in Cruiser Race

WITH the tennis championship under full steam and the golf crown awaiting debate next Saturday, the West

the edge.

The West is looking, in the main, to Bill Johnston for its tennis fame, and to "Chick" Evans and Bob Gardner for its

golf renown.

The East in tennis turns to Tilden, Richards, Williams and Washburn, a formidable array even against the steadfast brilliancy of the Californian. At golf the East must depend in the main upon Culmet, with the South looking to Bobby Jones.

sport upheaval, as we understand

HARRISBURG QUITS

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Several Towns Seek Admittance, but Magnates Will Not Decide for Several Weeks

EASTERN LEAGUE

TO GET AN EARLY START

The Harrisburg basketball team has had time to consider the cage situation denced by the entry list, which shows athletes from fifteen of the city's twenduring the summer months and has reached the conclusion that up-State

maker silver cup a handsome trophy will be on hand to place a team in the more than twenty inches high. field besides Atlantic City and Wilming-There are four classes on the pro-gram and there will be four events in is said that another application will be filed from Harrisburg.

The success of the Eastern League

which will have but three events. The has been due to the fact that the long-Wanamaker Cup will be awarded to the est jump, to Reading, can be made in center scoring the largest number of two hours. Already Wilkes-Barre and points, while the individual winners will Scranton have been added and another points, while the individual winders were receive medals. The cup must be won long jump is likely to wrote three times to become the permanent ganization.

Prior to this season there have allered three times in this city. Ger-

will be in competent hands, as officials ways been two teams in this city. Ger- jackets are going to have a large if of the A. A. U. will conduct the events. mantown won the pennant last year lowing than ever and according to have and at the close of the season the league The program follows:

Boys, twelve to fourteen, 50-yard dash, standing broad jump and 220-yard relay. Boys, fourteen to sixteen 75-yard dash, running broad jump, 440-yard relay and 220-yard dash.

Boys, sixteen to eighteen, 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash running high jump, 440-yard run and 880-yard relay.

Hofs, eighteen and over, 100-yard dash, mile run, running broad jump and 880-yard relay. decided not to ward the flag, and in-stead reorganized and left Germantown out. Dave Bennis shows no in-clination to get back into the game, has it that the uptown club has s clination to get back into the game, even if he is offered the vacant berth, and there is absolutely no chance of his seeking admission. If the Eastern League wants another Philadelphia club in the league and Bennis is the man sought, they must come to him.

It was decided to play a fifty-six-game schedule this year, divided into a split layout and to be jammed into twenty-five weeks. This will make two home games per week during certain Eighteen yachts are entered to start in the Philadelphia Tacht Club trophy cruiser race on the Delaware River today. The event consists of two classes, for cruisers rating under and over 35. The course is approximately fifty-five, nautical miles, from Essington to Reedy Island and return. The cruisers in the class under 35 started in a group at 3 o'cleck this morning and the larger cruisers at 0:30, daylight saving time.

with Georgia and Centre to tackle it vard.

Not to forget that Bobby Waits Jr., of Atlanta, is the amateur cechampion of the country.

Georgia's contribution, which exists of Ty Cobb, Bobby Jones, at Stirling, Bobby Walthour, Jr., Georgia's Contribution, which exists of Ty Cobb, Bobby Jones, at Stirling, Bobby Walthour, Jr., Georgia University is markable one, embracing as it decless than baseball, golf, football cycling. There are few other States to show as great a variety of all talent or absorb a greater number and and the lines—and not the heads. TOHN J. McGRAW'S pursuit of

debate.

The South has Bobby Jons Nelson Whitney poised for the kingdom to be awarded at St. Len Alexa Stirling for the America fense against Cecil Leitch in the Cdian and American championship

Rogers Hornsby for the battle of the National League and Ty again haunting the American L

And there is Georgia Tech tra to try conclusions with Pena with Georgia and Centre to tackle

JOHN J. McGRAW'S pursuit of seventh flag has been one of hardest battles in sport. He makes and since that time has seen pursued to the makes another vision was about to he breakers his clan suddenly due to toes into the sod and came back will one of the greatest rallies in the gast.

WITH seven consecutive tallent considering the other side of fence. C. Mack has at least one regolf the East must depend in the main upon Culmet, with the South looking to Bobby Jones.

Out of the South

TT ISN'T all East and West in the intimately connected with the afab.

for the Athletics

Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, added three new men is his roster yesterday as the starier for his upbuilding for next series. Bill Yoder, from the Norfolk tem of the Virginia League, a shortstep; Jim Taylor, a left-handed twiler, and Jack Bishop, another sout-paw, are the newest additions. Yoder is said to be the former Swarthmore College all-around star. The twirlers came from Clearfeld, Pa., where they hurled semi-pre-

season will open Monday. October II and close Saturday, March 25, Lec-club will play four games at homes

FIRST GRID PRACTICE FOR THE YELLOWIACKER

Frankford Team on Gridiron Afternoon-Opens Season Oct. 1 Baseball is still in full bloom. every one in Frankford is talking for ball. That is the big sport in section and the Frankford Yeller

lowing than ever and according to He ard Bowker and Bob Lawson they have the best team in this locality. That is a broad assertion, but re

will answer the call of Coach Ger Johnson. Practice will then be home games per week during certain Johnson. Practice will then be months, while several double-headers three nights a week with the aid of will be played on the holidays. Thanks-giving. Christmas and New Year's. The ture of the workouts last season.

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