

## By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

A PAIR of aces from Australia and California were thrown into the dis-card at the Germantown Cricket Club yesterday. J. O. Anderson, whe bails from the sub-equatorial belt where they have winter when we have er, and vice versa, did a nose dive in his match with Wallace Johnson. well-known and voting citizen of Philadelphia, Pa. Willis Davis, of the highly advertised and often mentioned Golden Gate, perpetrated a falling leaf when he collided with William T. Tilden, who has the same standing in Philadelphia, Pa. A nose dive and falling leaf will ruin any pair of aces. so they-meaning Anderson and Davis-were swept up and the white-coated, white-lidded and partly white-shod attendants cleaned and pressed the courts for the championship tilt today.

For those inclined to be sporty and place real bets on the match for the championship, we are glad to be in a position to hand out real inside dope. Go the limit, mortgage the old homestead and hock the family jewels and bet the entire bundle that the Philadelphian will win. But be sure you pick on a stranger who doesn't know what it is all about.

Philadelphia this week established itself as the tennis center of the world. This is no hip, hip, hooray stuff, but based on actual facts. The crowds were larger than at any other tennis tournament and the spectators came out time and again to get more of the same. The crowds of Tuesday and Wednesday were greater than any one expected, and the same goes for Thursday and yesterday. Tennis made a tremendous hit in this city, and it is safe to say that the matches outdrew the ball games played by the A's-if that's what they are playing this year. Some victory for tennis, we'd say.

And there is another angle to the Philadelphia end of the argument This city has produced the two best tennis players in the United States and elsewhere this year, and to prove it they will meet today to see who gets the cup and the silver plate. In order to win the plate you have to lose, because it is for the runner-up, which is slang for the guy who is nosed out at the finish and is awarded place money.

Bill Tilden, because of his victory over Willis Davis, carned the right step out in the open and defend all of the titles he has won this year. Wallace Johnson, who triumphed over J. O. Anderson, is on the job to dispute Tilden's supremacy. Perhaps Wallace could do better in a whist game or shuffleboard, but today he will be ushered to the middle court, handed a tennis racquet and a few balls and sicked on the champion of the universe.

HE WILL be allowed no seconds, trainers or advisers. He must play a solo, which is a way of saying monologue. There will be no outside assistance. When he is led on the court and deserted it will be every man for himself.

## Net Jumps in Andy's Way

ONE of the most interesting features of yesterday's matches was the sartorial exhibit of Andy of the Antipodes. Andy is a long, lean guy, who looks like Percy Haughton, the Harvard football coach, before Percy lost his hair. Here the resemblance ceases, because Andy is a swell tennis player,

He stepped into the arena wearing a noisy blazer, composed entirely f blue except where the white braid border butted in. His hair was care fully brushed back, parted beautifully and keenly. His baggy trousers flopped becomingly in the vagrant breeze and gave him an air of a man who was comfortable and knew it.

But the greatest thing that happened in the afternoon was the perfect care of the hirsute adornment. Andy was out there for more than two hours and played four tough, terrible sets. He took violent exercise, he did, and at the end not one single hair was out of place. In other words, he lost the opportunity to step into the final round without turning a hair.

Johnson had to go some to win that four-set match, because if he hadn't he probably would have had to wait until the fifth set to win. Wallace was due to cop, because Andy had so many things working against him. For example, the net had a habit of jumping up and getting in the way of his shots, stopping them like a fisherman on the Delaware River stops a shad. The sidelines and backlines would shrink toward the middle on his other shots and they landed in the open, where they helped no ona but Johnson.

And while all of this was going on Andy's hair never lost its part nor did any vagrant strand-if they are strands-wave in the breeze or get out of Although the perspiration rolled down his lean face and sprayed off his chin, he was not annoyed with bangs over the eyes. Wallace recklessly wiped off his face and head, caring nothing for personal appearance. All he wanted was a victory.

He won the point set or the set point in the final game-as it should bea shot which was worth more than all of the rest of the match put torether. Andy was getting away with a lot of stingy lobs, which barely rolled over the net and landed so close that one could not possibly reach them without the aid of a motorcycle.

Looks like the Giants. Yesterday the New Yorkers handed the Pirates a stun ning reverse, when Big Fred Toney. twirling his best game of the season. permitted the Buccaneers just two

measly hits. This morning, according to the aver ages, the Giants hold a three-and-one half-game advantage over the Gibson crew. Two more games remain to be played, one this afternoon and the other on Monday. A sweep for the Giants and the race can be handed to the New Yorkers. The Pirates, in order to re-main in the fight at all, must take the two remaining games and then the standing will show an advantage of a game and a half for McGraw's charges. The odds are all with the Giants. The Pittsburgh pitching staff, which has been showing signs of faltering for the last two weeks and which has faltered to a certain extent, cannot compare

with McGraw's. Cooper and Adams remain to oppose the Giants, although Morrison, who has been going better than any hurler on the staff, may be sent into the breach to stem the tide

of reverses. McGraw has Barnes, Nehf, Douglass nd Shea to shoot at the Pirates, and need be he can send Toney back on Monday. Barnes twirled against the Reds on Thursday, so that makes it Nehf for this afternoon. The left-hander won two games from the Pirates in New York recently. Cooper was knocked out of the box in his last start

Bucs at his mercy throughout the game. Two hits, both in different frames, were the sole damage done to the big fellow. It was a sickening sight for the Pirate UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT fans, whose hopes for a pennant winner have been blasted since the first of Sepember by the Giants. To add further

to their misery, along comes the same team and makes it almost certain that heir fond dreams are to be shattered. Hamilton started on the mound for the Pirates and did well until the third. when a fusilade of basehits drove him to the showers. Rawling's single, Snyder's double, Toney's single, Ban-croft's triple, Frisch's double and Kelly's single sent five runs over the

platter

stopped the Athletics and incidentally

Shocker Shocks Yanks

started the A's on their losing streak that virtually killed off all chances of getting out of the cellar.

Carpenter.

Mealy admits that Friedman is as rugged a lightweight as ever stepped

into a Philadelphia ring. But still, after watching him in action

against Tendler, Johnny believes he can

make a better showing against Friedman

than the mariner did against the Phila-

"I boxed with Tendler for a week," said Mealy today, "and, even though I say it myself. I think I made a bet-

ter showing against Lew in the gym

naslum than Friedman did against him at the ball park the other night. I am

in perfect shape and expect to have a lot of good battles this fall. Friedman

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would be my ideal for a starter."

delphia southpaw.



Stuffy McInnis Plays

**99 Errorless Games** 

Boston, Sept. 17 .- A hundred

games without an error will be the fielding record of Stuffy McInnis,

first baseman of the Red Sox, if he

parallel in major league annals.

were put-outs, and sixty-six assists. His fielding percentage of .990 is

two points better than the highest

record for a season, that by Gandil,

first baseman of the White Sor, in

SCHOOL TENNIS SEASON

1919.

### completes the first game of today's doubleheader against Chicago without a misplay. His record of fieldto Show Gain-Fournier ing perfection is said to be without Pressing Hornsby In the ninety-nine games h played since May 30, when his previous run of thirty-two errorless games was broken, McInnis has accepted 1056 chances, 990 of which

Ty Cobb was the only member of the quartet which last week went into the stretch fighting for the batting honor of the American League who made a gain during the week. The Georgia Peach added four points to his average. giving him a mark of .394 for the runer-up honors.

Harry Heilmann, Detroit's slugging outfielder, struck a slump in his hit-ting and dropped to .398, just four points in front of his boss. Babe Ruth, WILL OPEN ON TUESDAY

quet wielders on their teams. Every institution has lost one or more stars. The season will close on October 4. yesterday, increasing his lead as a run getter, having registered 162 times.

Other leading batters: Speaker. Cleveland, .366; Tobin, St. Louis, .565; Jacobson, St. Louis, .346; E. Collins, Chicago, .343; Strunk, Chi-Fifteen matches will have been played The schedule for the league is as folows: Tuesday, September 20-West Philadelphia Ind Central, Southern and Frankford, Ger-eggo, 342; Veach, Detroit, 341; Wil-

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Hoylake Because Opponent Was Off His Game.

WILLIE HUNTER, British amateur holes with supreme confidence has a golf champion, who will be among big edge. those starting at St. Louis in quest of Reserving Power

those starting at St. Louis in quest of the main cup offered by the United States, brings to light one of the quaint turns of competition. We asked Hun-ter what he considered his hardest match in the British title hunt at Hoy-lake, where so many American stars went down as a brick may skid from the top of a skyscraper. "My hardest match, or closest match," he said, "was my easiest one. One of my opponents was a man I had

match," he said, "was my easiest one. One of my opponents was a man I had played with quite often. I had been played with quite often. I was mither threatened by an unexpected played with quite often. I had been able to start him 5 and 6 up without great trouble. In this match I won the first three holes, and from that point on I couldn't get above his game. He wasn't setting off any fireworks, but not her in a drive myself to go at Luck of the Draw

the next three holes, and from that point on I couldn't get above his game. He wasn't setting off any fireworks, but I could no longer drive myself to go at top speed. I knew it would be a nice thing to get a big lead, win quickly and save that much walking. But I couldn't get going and we finally finished closer than any other match I had." As Your Opponent Is

Luck of the Draw THE luck of the draw at St. Louis in the golf melee may play no small part in deciding the next champion. Last fall, at the Engineers, Tommy Armour was going at top speed until he suddenly found that the three men he-tween him and victory were Ouimst. Jones and Evans, in order. He had to beat these three to win. He knew what the odds were against him and lest much of his steam. Unless the luck of the WHEN Bobby Jones in the same W championship was nip-and-tuck with Hamlet, an ordinary player, we asked him what the trouble was. Both were then traveling at about an 87 clip, where Jones had turned in a

much of his steam. Unless the luck of the draw brings them together early and form goes on through, Evans, Ouimet and Jones should reach the semi-final round again. But not even an Evans could again. But not even an Evans could again face Jones, Ouimet and Bob Gardner on successive days with any great hope of coming through. against Manford, a topnotch player. "His game is bad," said Bobby, "but **BEHIND HEILMANN** "His game is bad," said Bobby, "but I can't keep from playing like he does. When he takes a 6, I take a 6, and if I try a little harder I take a 7. If he could only get some 3s and 4s I be-lieve I could do the same." At which point Hamlet topped his next two attempts, Jones missed his next two and another simple fourth hole was halved in 6s. coming through.

Georgian Only One of Leaders was halved in 6s. And then again a heavy slump by

Hunter and Miss Leitch will be the last two British champions for 1921 to go after any American laurel. The odds against Hunter are extremely heavy; but Miss Leitch will have a chance, although no better than an even chance, against Miss Stirling. GEORGE SISLER IN SLUMP is merely a statement and not an an-

> Mastering Short Holes JUNTER is a great believer in

When the season is completed the intersectional round-up will be even more interesting and much closer than the international. East, West and South are grinding out excellent talent at a high rate of speed and the variety is now of the perfect type-keen but friendly. H mastering short holes by constant play. He worked out this scheme at Hoylake and won most of them during friendly. is championship march.

His championship march. He has been working out the same plan at St. Louis. He believes that in a medal round scores are made and wrecked on the short holes as an aver-sistance," is lucky to get a foot lifted age propostion. before something lights on the back of And that in match play the golfer his neck.

who can come to the four or five short Copyright, 1921. All rights reserved.



Amateur Title at St. Louis **Country Club** 

Spangler's Proteges on This Afternoon's Program

The first official practice for the Be-

bart eleven was held Thursday evening

when twenty-five players responded.

pleased with the outlook for the season.

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The International Champions

L. E. Stoddard

J. Watson Webb

Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.

Devereux Milburn

will play in the match for the

Senior Championship of America

between

MEADOW BROOK

By LOUIS H. JAFFE The stage is all set for the curtain raising on the well-known fall attrac-tion-boxing. Philadelphia's oldest ring arena, which means the National A. A., on South Eleventh street, will have its doors thrown open tonight under new

management, and the main melee will be a heavyweight hitfest between "Bill" Brennan, of Chicago, and "Ned" Carpenter, all the way from Australia. will be the latter's debut in the East.

Australia, in Curtain-Raiser

at National

for the remainder of the game. Urban Shocker was said to be ready for the minors back in July when our Athletics went into St. Louis on the good for the future. Urban was sent to the control of the same arrived in Phileddotte Bernann arrived in Phileddotte Shocker and herefore and the the strength of past performances, begin to the discovery of the future. The same arrived in Phileddotte Stepped the Athletics and instreads Shocker and instreads of the same arrived in Phileddotte Stepped the Athletics and instreads Shocker and instreads of the same arrived in Phileddotte Stepped the Athletics and instreads Shocker and instreads of the same arrived in Phileddotte Stepped the Athletics and instreads Shocker and instreads of the same arrived in Phileddotte Stepped the Athletics and instreads Shocker arrived in Phileddotte

night from St. Louis, where he was rendered a referee's decision over Hugh Walker after twelve rounds. The Chi-orgoan showed no marks of that battle, and announced himself in splendid condition for tonight's meeting with Tuesd

and probably will be sent in this after-noon. That leaves Adams for Monday Brennan Meets Carpenter, of or else Morrison. Two Little Hits Yesterday big Fred Toney had the

HE KEPT putting those shots over on Johnson until Wallace got peeved or something like that.

# Johnson Pulls a Ted Meredith

THE game went on, as all games go on, and the final point was being played in the fourth set. Andy was serving, and after his serve had been returned and a couple of volleys exchanged, the Australian ran up, tapped the ball and lifted it over the net. It landed a couple of feet away and on the ideline-a slow, tantalizing shot.

Johnson was in backcourt. He saw what his opponent was doing and did a Ted Meredith to the net. Nobody even dreamed he could get the ballthat is, nobody except Johnson. As the inflated sphere kicked up the dust and bounced Wallace lunged forward and took a mighty swipe. His racquet hit the ground, but it also hit the ball.

Over the net it went to the opposite side and fell safe-a shot one couldn't get away with again even after years of practice. Anyway, he put it over, and Andy was so surprised that he stood there, his hair still combed back, mouth open and a look of amazement on his face. When he realized what had happened he smiled, rushed to the net and congratulated the victor. This was the best thing he could do, for if he hadn't Johnson would have congratulated him. Somebody has to be congratulated after every tennis brawl.

There were other excellent shots, but none could compare with the finale. Johnson played the court like a right fielder plays right field on his home grounds. He knew every inch of it, and when a stray shot wandered on the other side, instead of going after it and using up a lot of energy, he stood still, took a good look and prepared to receive or serve the next ball. He played what might be termed a foxy game of tennis. He never over-exerted himself and saved his strength for the time when it did the most good.

Our Will Tilden almost had a terribly exciting set with Willis Davis, for in the first set it was nip and tuck, with the advantage in favor of neither nin or tuck. Willis annoyed our Will with a lot of difficult shots which chased the champion all over the court and made his shoulders shake violently as he stood on the receiving line, hands on his hips.

However, Willis grew fearfully exhausted after the first set, which is a way of saying he flopped and took the count. Will had a remarkably easy time of it and won without any further annoyance. He left the court with Willis and the applause was divided between the two. . .

**TODAY** is Anderson's birthday. He is twenty-six years old, and as a birthday present he doesn't have to do anything but watch the final match of the tournament.

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HUGO WITH EWING

### To Captain West Philadelphia Eleven This Season

George Hugo, former West Philadelphia High School and Wheeling captain, will lead Ewing A. A. this season on the gridiron. Hugo was considered

Bobby McCann, of Grays Ferry is in fine form for the 1921-22 campaign. He is under the wing of Herman Hindin, who also has taken over the managerial reins of Johnny Paxson. one of the best backfield men in this vicinity. First practice will be held today when a squad of thirty-five players will respond to Coach William

Bobby Burke, of Kensington, is matcheu-with Jimmy Hagan at Shenandoan next Wednesday night. They are bantamweights. Ruthrauff, who has been with Uni-versity of Nebraska, University of Jown and the Juliet High School teams.

From present prospects Ewing will be represented with the biggest team of its twenty-six years' existence. Games will be played with Frankford, Holmesburg, Conshohocken and Union

It is planned to open the season Saturday, October 1. All dates are open. The management is undecided open. The management is undecided whether to open the season away or at home on the Strawbridge & Clothier field.

L. W. Wyatt, 5705 De Lancey street, is arranging the Ewing dates.

Yesterday's Local Scores

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has been pitching brilliantly and yes- Janetti Matchmaker terday, to add to his triumphs, he dumped the Yankees out of first place direction of Joe Wenke and Al Jandumped the innices out thanks. He netti, who have been connected with held the slugging Yanks to seven hits boxing for some time. This is their

held the slugging Yanks to seven uits and three runs while his teammates were performing prodigious feats with the stick. While the Yanks were bowing in de-feat the Cleveland Indians were win-bing a great battle from the Senators. at the South Philadelphia club in the and as a result getting their heads at

and as a result getting their heads at the top of the heap for the first time in several weeks. Sandlotter Uhle, twirling in his best form, and living up to the prediction of Manager Speaker when the team was here this week, held Uraine will appear in the semi-final, the Senators to four scatterd hits and with Tommy Loughran, of South Phila

permitted nary a run. Tyrus Raymond Cobb. manager of the Detroit Tigers, gave about 2000 fans an example of his old-time speed out at Shibe Park yester-day. The Georgian had two singles out on five trips to the platter. His based out at Shibe Park Wester-day. The Georgian had two singles out on five trips to the platter. His Nelson, of South Phila-delphia, as the person of the second bobby McCann. of Grays Ferry. The other encounters will be between Wally Nelson, of Southwark, and Bar-ney Relly of the Statement Ward day. The Georgian had two singles ney Reilly, of the Seventeenth Ward, first came in the fifth. He went to sec. and Tommy Devlin, of Manayunk, and Heilman was being tossed out at sec-Heilman was being tossed out at secattempted double steal. Johnny Mealy, local hard-hitting

While Roy Moore was winding up. While Roy Moore was winding up, preparatory to shooting the pill to Blue, Cobb started for home, and made as clean a steal of the old platter as has been seen in many moons. has been seen in many moons. he was anxious to have the southpaw return a winner. Now Mealy comes out with a bold challenge, and the Sailor, is the man whom John wants to meet. In the sixth Tyrus tried to go from first to third on an infield out, but was nipped on a quick throw Johnny alker to Brazill. Ty also cantered Walker to Brazill. Ty also cantered around center field as of old, taking one fly out of Heilman's hands in right and another from Veach over in left. Of course, the Tigers won the game

and in doing so handed the Athletics their eighth straight defeat. Roy Moore, aforementioned, was on the hill for the Macklets. He was touched for thirteen safeties and seven runs.





The National this season is under the

when the lid is clamped down

and Central, Southern and Frankford, Ger-mantown and Northeast. Thursday, Sept 22.-West Philadelphia and Germantown, Central and Frankford. Southern and Northeast. Tuesday, September 27.-West Philadelphia and Southern, Central and Germantown, Frankford and Northeast. Thursday, September 28 -- West Philadel-phia and Northeast. Frankford and Germantown. Tuesday, October 4.-West Philadelphia and Frankford, Central and Northeast, Southern and Germantown. Jack Fourner, first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, enjoyed a good week with the bat in the Nationa

Exterminator to Race in England New York, Sept. 17.—Exterminator added the Autumn Gold Cup to his vast collection of turf trophies yesterday afternoon at Bel-mont Park and it is probably the last he will win in America. After his victory Wills Sharpe Kilmer, his owner, announced that he is going to send the gelding abroad this fail and race him in the cup classics in England next season. ters with a mark of .401. club. As a home-run hitter, the St. Louis star is giving great promise of over-taking George Kelly, of the Giants, who is out in front with twenty-two circuit

What May Happen In Baseball Today forty-seven reached a week ago. Pittsburgh. 350; Rousch, Cincinnati, 348; McHenry, St. Louis, 345; Cruise, Boston, 341; Meusel, New York, 335; E. Smith, New York, 333; Frisch, New York, 332; Mann, St. Louis, 331. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York. Pittsburgh St. Louis.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta, 6; Chattanoega, 4. New Orleans, 8; Mobile, 1. Nashville, 6; Birmingham, 5. Little Rock, 14; Memphis, 6. EASTERN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelobla at St. Louis. New York at Pittaburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago (2

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Roper Orders Tigers to Study Princeton, N. J., Sept. 17.—Coach Roper as inaugurated a series of study periods or the Tiger football team for mastering the source to devote a certain amount of time to this indeor work. The Paulsboro. N. J., football team has organized for the season and all teams de-airing to play games on an inclosed field should address John J. Vanneman. Pauls-

FINLEY IS BACK **'BOB''** WILLIE HUNTER COMPETES

St. Louis, Sept. 17 .- On'y about half League, and has climbed up behind his as many golfers as last year teed off bart eleven was held Thursday evenue today in the eighteen-hole elimination at the Sherwood Recreation Grounds. teammate, Rogers Hornsby, for the batting honors of the senior major cirround of the national amateur chamcpuit. The big Frenchman is hitting .352, while Hornsby dropped five points, but continued to top the batmonship at the St. Louis Country Club. although the majority had been is But the players had been limited to handicap five-men for most part, and training all summer at Ocean City. the 144 starters comprised the cream Coach Freeman, of State College, s of the United States, besides Willie pleased with the outlook for the seam Hornsby increased his lead as a rungetter, having scored 122 runs for his Hunter, champion of Great Britain, and Raymond Swift, another Briton,

Scrimmaging was deferred until this afternoon when the first actual foottwo Canadians and two Scotchmen. ball will be on tap. Among those contesting the title were

Johnny Egan, captain of last year's four former winners, and the present champion, "Chick" Evans, who did not team, apparently has the quarterbass position clinched, with Matt Lukes, star tackle, of Bridesburg, and Deecrashes. Frisch, of the Giants, failed to run his stolen base record above the reach the links until today, just before he teed off. Other leading batters: Cutshaw

fore he teed off. Two former champions, among the original entrants, Jerome Travers and E. M. Byers, withdrew, the latter be-cause of illness, but H. Chandler Egan, Portland; Francis Ouimet, Boston; Davidson Herron Chicago, and Roberts and with Whitey Egan and Roberts Graham and Dessen, of last year's Pena fresh team. Other veterans to return are Stevens, Eddie Burns, Samuels and Cournel Portland; Francis Ouimet, Boston; Davidson Herron, Chicago, and Robert

Portland: Francis Ouimet, Boston: Davidson Herron, Chicago, and Robert Gardner, another Chicagoan, were in the play. Of the 144 starters ninety-four were from Western States, ten from Southern States and six from for-eign countries. Warm weather, with much humidity, made the players swelter, and, while some complained that this affected their game adversely, others welcomed the atmospheric condition. The greens are soft enough to hold any shot that has Jim Thorpe, whose athletic prowess in the Olympic games at Stockholm in 1912 startled the universe, has made wonderful strides among the batters of eign countries.

big Indian, who is a member of the Toledo Club, has climbed to fifth place, Jay Kirke, the Louisville slugger, although suffering a slight falling off in his stickwork, continued to top the batters with an average of .381, while the batters wholly misplayed and the batters for the stickwork in the stic

sloping fairways were less dangerous for a ball that tended to trickle to the rough.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 17.—Jack Leilvit. frut baseman for the Omaha Western Learst Clubs Thursday equaled the world's reset of 257 hits in one season, made by Genja Bisler, of the St. Louis American Learst Iteam. Last year. Leilvit had 254 hils U until Wedneeday, when he got three may in a game at Bioux City. The league sup son closes September 27. Players in the practice rounds and the inter-sectional team matches returned many mediocre scores, but Bobby Jones yesterday set a course record o 70, one under par for the 6351-yard

smashed out five circuit drives in the inst week and brought his season's rec-ord for circuit wallops to forty, is in Hunter, England, 71; H. R. Johnston, The Year's Greatest Event in fourth place among the batters with a mark of .364. Baird, of Indianapolis, by stealing the course several days ago in 71.

two bases during the last week, is show-The largest Pacific Coast contingent ing the way to the base-stealers with ever entered in the event tried for sixty-three thefts. Other leading bat-ters: Good, Kansas City, .360; Acosta, Louisville, .354; Fischer, Minneapolis, .352; Gainer, Milwaukee, .344; Lear, Milwaukee, .328 places. Among sixty-four who will sur-vive today's medal play no fewer than ten players recruited for H. Chaudles Egan started in the championship.

I. M. Boone, of New Orleans failed BURNS AND JUDGE DRAW to change his average of a week ago and continues to top the batters of the Southern Association with a mark of

ter won a fa Kid McCoy.

301. Griffith, a teammate, increased his average for the runner-up honors to .356, while Polly McLarry, of Mem-Battle to an Even Break in Cambria Eight-Round Wind-Up

John Heydler Signs New Umpilre

and to 356, while Polly McLarry, of Mem-phis, is next with .352. High, of Memphis, is out in front among the run-getters with 131 tallies, while Bronsen, of Birmingham, who cracked out three homers in the last week, is showing the way to the fourt ROCKAWAY

at 4 P. M. TODAY of seven pounds on his adversary Burns carried the fight from the start at the Phila. Country Club-Bala Judge made a decided rally in the clos-(Take Park Trolley to Woodside) Tickets, 55c, \$1.10, \$2.20 to minimize the work of Burns in the

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BASEBALL TODAY UBLE-HEADER-IST CAUE. 120 P. ATHLETICS v. DETROIT Reserved Seate Chapter and Spaldings

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Stuart, also of Birmingham, is blaz- ing sessions, but this advantage failed INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY ing the way to the base stealers with sixty-five thefts, having negotiated seven since the last compilation of fig-ures. Other leading batters: Bogart. New Orleans, 345: Burke, Nashville, 345: Camp, Memphis, .340; Don Brown, Memphis, .340; Don Brown, Memphis, .340; Don Brown, Memphis, .336; Bernsen, Birming-ham, .335; Harper, Little Rock, .329; Stewart, Birmingham. 326; Wano, Little Rock, .325; Williams, Memphis, .325; Anderson, Chattanooga, .325. ing the way to the base stealers with Rochester, 4: Baffalo, 0. Syracuse, 6: Toronto, 3. Only games played. SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

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# Paulsboro Eleven Wants Games

Joplin. Mo., Sept. 17.—Howard Holmes Western League umpire, has received notic from President Heydler, of the Nationa League, to report for duty as a member o the National League umpire staff at Cin climati today.

Reb Russell, the Minneapolis slugging outfielder, has passed Art Butler, of Kansas City, for the honors as runnerup to Kirke. Russell is clouting .375. Butler's mark is .369. Forty Homers By Brief Bunny Brief, of Kansas City, who

Milwaukee, .338.