ATLANTIC CITY, N. S.

Phillies Play Well in Defeating College Nine-Macks Break Camp at Eagle Pass

INDOOR NET TITLE

Outdoor Champion Wins Under-Roof Crown Also for Fifth Time Over Miss Bancroft

SCORE IN FINAL 7-5, 6-1

Boston, March 25.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, of New York, won her fifth national women's indoor ten-nia championship today. In the final match of the title tourn-

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Cricket Club, she defented Miss Lesle
Bancroft, of Boston, 7-5, 6-1.
In the mixed doubles Mrs. Mallory
and William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, have Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey
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The women's doubles title was decided yesterday and was won by Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, of Boston, and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, of Wilmington, Del. They defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Mrs. 12. G. Morris, of New York, who last year also failed in the final, 6-4, 6-3. "While the winning of the championship in doubles by Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Jessup was the most important event of the day, the remarkable victory of Miss Bancroft over Mrs. Jessup in the singles furnished the followers of tennis with their principal topic of conversation. Even if the Boston Can League Fray topic of conversation. Even if the Boston player should fail to capture the final today from Mrs. Mallory, the luster of her victory will remain un-

In the other semi-final match, Mrs. Mallory, the champion, won from Miss Edith Sigourney, of Boston. Although the has not been playing her best game, is this tournament. Mrs. Mallory was

mever in danger.

The two champions of the courts.

Mrs. Mallory and Tilden, found Mrs.

Jessup and Irving G. Wright a stubborn pair in the semi-final match of the mixed doubles. There was little power in the champions' play in the first set, and they found it somewhat difficult to win at 7-5, but in the sector of they improved and won handily at 6-2.

Cambridge Easily

ontinued from Page One

fore the Americans sailed for Southampton. About a month ago Stallard fnished second to Hill in the mile run in 4m. 14 3-5s.

W. G. Tatham, who finished a close second this afternoon, was also a member of the combined Oxford-Cambridge team, which ran in the United States. He injured his ankle on shipboard on the way to the States and ran a won-

deful race despite the injury.

W. R. Seagrove, who is expected to be the third member of the Cambridge team to meet the University of Penn-sylvania, won the three-mile run in the exceptional time of 15m. 23-5s. Searove won the cross-country race between Cornell and Cambridge last year.

G. M. Butler, who won the quartermile run in 51 1-5 seconds, may be the

american collegians.

E. D. Mountain, winner of the halfmile this afternoon, may battle it out
with Butler for the honor of helms the with Butler for the honor of being the will be the return set to between Charley Ray and Rid Wolf. They put on a terrifa tussle of a second. W. R. Milligan, of Oxford, another of the combined team that ford, another colleges 1929. with Butler for the honor of being the fourth man of the Cambridge team. He

ford, another of the combined team that met the American colleges in 1920, finished second in the half-mile.

The showing of Oxford this afteranon was a keen disappointment to the large crowd of followers who witnessed the races. It was figured that the meet would at least be close and the overwhelming superiority shown by Camwould at least be close and the over-whelming superiority shown by Cam-

whelming superiority shown by Cambridge was never expected.

190-yard dash—Won by H. M. Abrams, Cambridge; S. M. Butler, Cambridge, second, Time, 10 1-5a.
One-mile run—Won by H. R. Stallard, of Cambridge; W. G. Tatham, Cambridge, second, Time, 4m, 22 2-5s.
Bhot-put—Won by A. I. Reese, of Lincoln College, Oxford, whose home is in Nebraska; second, F. K. Brown, of Washington, representing Exter College, Oxford, Distance, 31 ft. 2½ in.
Gambridge; second, K. R. Saxon, Cambridge, Distance, 22 ft.
120-yard hurdles—Won by I. F. Patridge, Cambridge; second, A. E. C. Tennyson, Oxford, Time, 16s.
440-yard run—Won by G. M. Butler, Cambridge; second, B. M. Bray, Oxford, Time, 31 1-5s.
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son, Cambridge, Time, 15m, 23-5a.

High Juny—Won by E. S. Burns. Cam
bridge; second, R. J. Dickinson. Oxford.

Height, 5 ft, 10t, in.

Half-mile run—Won by E. D. Mountain.

Cambridge; second, W. R. Milligan, Oxford.

Time, 2m, 2-5a.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by W. S. Bris
tows., Cambridge; second, B. Stapleton, Ox
ford. Time, 25 1-5a.

BLACKISTON SCORES K. O.

Philadelphia Amateur Star Stows Away Columbus Foe in Second Columbus, O., March 25. - Sam Blackiston, of the Curtis C. C., Philaelphia, amateur boxing knockerout. scored his second haymaker of the week in Ohio at the Athletic Club of Columbus last night, puting away Doc Al-corn in the second round. On Monday aight Blackiston scored a knockout at Cleveland.

Before leaving here for Philadelphia, lackiston, who is a welterweight, said that he would compete in the welter and middleweight classes of the Middle Atlantic States A. A. U. champion-bips in the Quaker City on Wednesday and Friday nights next week.

THE KERNEL

MRS. MALLORY WINS MONTCLAIR HIGH BEATS ICE BRYN MAWR GIRLS New Jersey Team Scores 1-0 Vic-

Montclair High School, of Montclair, N. J., defeated West Philadelphia High School in an ice hockey game this afternoon at the Ce Palace by one goal to none. Phillips, the right wing of the winning sextet, scored the lone tally late in the second period. In the third period, Phillips fell and suffered a cut over the eye. After the wound was dressed and a short rest the injured player returned to the game. His goal in the second period was made

His goal in the second period was made after seven minutes of play. Retrieving the ball from a scrimmage in which six players took part. Phillips skated to the side and sent the ball out of the reoch of Hauser, the Speedboys' real scriptor for the score.

Phila. F. C. and Falcos, of Holyoke, Clash in American League Fray

LOCALS CAN WIN TITLE

One of the largest crowds of the season flocked to Cahill Field this after-noon to see the Philadelphia F. C. meet the Falcos, of Holyoke, in an Ameri-like last week against Penn, was re-Defeats Oxford can League soccer game upon which markable and made possible the feeding of their two forwards with the large hinged the championship of the league,

A victory for the Phillies assured them the first place and the champion-ship of the organization in its first year GIRLS' TEAMS PLAY and about 6000 fans were in attend-

The Falcos are well down in the race, but they showed plenty of pep in the initial practice and gave every promise of making the Phillies hustle to gain

the decision Manager Walder, of the locals, said before the game that he had as yet made no arrangements to play the Scullin, of St. Louis. The final game of the season will be played here next Saturday with Todd's.

Scraps About Scrappers

Patsy Conway has returned from Texas, he Grays Ferry welterweight was away

Lightweights, weiterweights and heavyweights will appear on the special program
of the weekly Ice Palace show Tucaday night.
Willie Jackson vs. Frankle Rice will lox in
the wind-up. Jimmy Hanion vs. George
Chancy in the semi, and other numbers are:
Johnny Mealy vs. George Erne, K. O.
Loughlin vs. Joe Jackson and Jim Holland
vs. Sergeant Ray Smith.

Joe Lonch, who is hot after a return tilt with Champion Johnny Buff, will meet Wee Marton in New York on April 12. It is to be a twelve-round bout.

Rughey Hutchinson and Kid Kaplan are to clash in an encore at Meriden, Conn., April 1. The Scotchman also is to meet Mickey Travers at New Haven, April 6.

Captain Bob Roper is to meet Pat Mc-Carthy, of Roston, in a ten-round match at Worder, Mass., Monday night and Hughey Walker at Oklahoma City, April 17.

Bill Stanley, Western lightweight, finally has worked himself into fistle fettle and his manager, Eddle Brown, is austing for Wil-liam's debut in this city.

Tommy Carvin, of South Philadelphia, has prepared a pair of downtown flyweights for fatte competition here. They are Jack Evans, 110, and Hock Bones, 112 Both are in phape to hook up with any one their weight.

Charley Williams is back in town with Maxie Williamson from New York, where the inter boxed Larry Goldberg twelve rounds on Thursday night. "The judges save the decision to Goldberg, but it was a sympathetic verdict—the worst Maxle should have received was a draw. Williamson is confident he will beat Battling Murray Monday might at the Olympia. he will beat Datum. at the Olympia.

Busy Afternoon for Shooters Local and suburban shooters will have a busy time this afternoon. An interclub shoot has been arranged between the Charles Pace Rod and Gun Club, of Ardmore, and the Pennsylvania Railroad Gun Club, of that city, over the latter's traps at Seventy second and Rulst avenue. The Clearview Club announces the monthly shoot of the club, announces the monthly shoot of the club announces the monthly shoot of the club announces the monthly shoot of the club announces the monthly shoot of the sounce. The Clearview Club announces the monthly shoot of the sounce, the Princeton baseball squad had good workout here yester-Gun Club, of Norristown, will hold its March club shoot over the Jeffersonville traps.

SMOTHER ADELPHI

Misses Remak and Nicolls Score All Main Liners' Points **Against New Yorkers**

FINAL SCORE IS 52 TO 6

The Bryn Mawr College basketball team won in rather an easy fash-ion today from the Adelphi Club maids, of New York, 52 to 6. The game was played in the Main Line girls' gym-

Last Saturday Bryn Mawr furnished a surprise by decisively defeating the University of Pennsylvania co-eds. Like last week against Penn, Bryn, Mawr's attack was centered about their two forwards, Misses Remak and Nicolls. These clever girls made the entire fifty-two markers. Miss Remak made fiften two-pointers which added to her total of seventeen last week gives her thirtyof seventeen last week gives her thirty-two double-deckers for two games. This is a notable achievement for a girl player and is unusual even among th

best of the male tossers.

The New York girls scored only one point during the first half, while the Main Liners were rolling up twenty-four. They held this advantage when the helf suddenties.

the half ended.
In the second half Adelphia started to show to much better advantage and for the first five minutes played all round the home team. But that was all. This spurt seemed to have taken all the life out of them and the Bryn Mawr girls simply passed the ball among them-selves and Misses Remak and Nicol! dropped it through the net thirteen times more for twenty-six points. The Adelphi team made five during this half, all the points being made by Miss Kil-

number of double-deckers

DECIDING CONTEST

Will Be Staged as a Preliminary tween. Clash to the Camden-Wilkes-Barre Contest

The Camden and Wilkes-Barre teams The Camden and Winkes-Barre teams are playing an Eastern League contest this evening at the Third Regiment Armory, at Haddon avenue and Mickle streets. Camden, but the big league game is only an incidental, as two rival girls' quintets are down on the schedule. and they hold the center of the spot-

"DARTMOUTH" AND "YALE" STAGE PLAY-OFF CONTEST

First and Second Half Winners of Nativity League Battle Tonight The championship of the Nativity Baseball League will be decided tonight when "Dartmouth," winner of the first half of the season, engages "Yale," champions of the second half. The Nativity League is an organization of Manager Bill Sands, who is endeavoring to develop home talent. It has been a great success and some fine seasons.

a great success, and some fine players have been turned out.

The big contest will be the first of a series between St. Peter's and Nativseries between St. Peter's and Nativity first team for the uptown championship. Eddie Gallagher will be back in the line up and Nativity expects to win handily. The games will be played at

Princeton, N. J., March 25.—Taking advantage of the first touch of real baseball weather of the season, the Princeton baseball squad had g good workout here yester had; Two teams were picked from the thirty-five candidates and a snappy same played.

New York, March 25.—Robert Pulleyn, right suard on the Columbia basketball team for the last two seasons and the thirty-five candidates and a snappy same played.

NATIONAL DOUBLES TENNIS QUEEN



SNOVER LOOKS GOOD: A'S AT SAN ANTONIO

First-String Mackmen Be- Showing Against Florida for a row of red cross tents in the thirteenth round. gin Barmstorming on Way Home From Eagle Pass

MURPHY IS IN CHARGE DISPLAYS REAL STUFF

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger San Antonio, Tex., March 25.

EAGLE PASS has been left behind by the first-string men of the Athletics, under the direction of the veteran Danny Murphy, who was a star Mackman when the Philadelphia Americans were winning pennants and world's championships, and they are here today for a game with the local Texas League club this afternoon. Another game between the A's and the Bears will be played tomorrow afternoon.

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Lessburg, Fla.. March 25

OLONEL L. SNOVER printed his name a bit plainer on the list of Phillie varsity pitchers yesterday, and he will be one of the three southpaws carried by Wilhelm this season, unless he shows a complete reversal of form. That is scarcely likely.

The Colonel went through five in-

who are to barnstorm on their way to Shibe Park are: Rollie Naylor, Silm Harris, Fred Heimach, Jimmy Sullivan, Eddle Rommel, Bryan Yar-rison and Frank Loftus, pitchera: Cy Perk-ins, and Oille Fullerman, catchers: Jimmy Dykes, Chick Galloway, Bill Horrett, Joe Hauser and Frank Brazill, infielders, and Tilly Walker, Frank Welsh and Whitey W.tt. outfielders.

Series With Cards

When the series with the minor league aggregation is completed on Friday the Macklets will hop aboard a train and speed north to Philadelphia, where they are scheduled to play the Phillies in the interleague game on Saturday afternoon, April S.

Other Squad

The second squad of the Athletics will remain at Eagle Pass over the tweek-end, a battle being listed with the Eagle Pass team for Sunday. The second-stringers' schedule follows:

the Eagle Pass team for Sunday. The second-stringers' schedule follows:
March 27, Austin: March 29, San Antonio: March 30, San Antonio: March 31, Galveston: April 1, Houston: April 2, Beaumont: April 3, Birmingham, April 5, Birmingham; April 6, Greenville, Tenn.; April 7, Johnson City, Tenn.; April 8, Bristol, Tennessee.
The make-up of the party at Eagle Pass under Harry Davis and Tom Shibe follows: Pitchers, Bob Hasty, Ray Moore, Charley Eckert, Oilinger, O'Nelli and Bill Plerson; ontchers, Johnsy Walker and Johnsy Berger; infielders, Dec. Johnston, Heine Scherr, Frank Callaway and Bill Maitland; outfielders, Hing Miller, Frank McGowan, Hughes and Maione.

Pulleyn to Captain Columbia Five

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HELD!

Collegians Wins Berth on Phils' Staff for Southpaw Hurler

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

carried by Wilhelm this season, unless was

Included in the Murphy party are seventeen players and Manager Connie Mack, himself, Mrs. Mack and Mrs. two hits. That in itself probably was no great feat, although the Gaines-The baseballians who are here and ville youths have no mean ball club. but Snover showed a variety of stuff

In the sixth, which was his second frame, Snover got into a rut by pass-

Leslie Cleans Bases

Roach's homer was not the only one of the afternoon. Roy Leslie also came through with a drive over the fence.
Leslie's clout came with the bases leaded. It brought cheer to the heart of Kaiser Wilhelm, and now he is beof Kaiser Wilnelm, and now he is be-ginning to believe that Leslie will hit under the big tent.

Walt Henline, the peppery catcher, shared honors with Leslie at bat. Walt

was the only member of the Phils who gressive battle. contributed more than two hits. He Another bout

IS K. O. PUNCHER

Eighty-five Per Cent of Billy Ninety-two Entrants in Five Wells' Opponents Have Been Put to Sleep

IN TRENCHES FOUR YEARS EIGHT LISTED FROM PENN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

in London, Eng., another Britisher has collegiate championships. The prelimstepped on to Uncle Sam's shoals bent inaries will start at 2 o'clock this afteron lifting the welterweight crown from the raven locks of the venerable J. Britton. "Bermondsey Billy" Wells is the latest English invader, and he is real fighting.

a real fighting man. Wells served four years in uniform as a Tommy in the trenches during the great war. In all he has had a total of 150 bouts, having only one decision ever rendered against him—that in college swimming season. which he was outpointed in twenty rounds by a Kid Doyle. This was Wells' first fracas after being discharged from the army, and later Billy charged from the army, and later Billy (Co. 100, 220, plunge and fancy dive. reversed the result against Doyle by Gig Genthner, the former Brookly knocking him out in seventeen rounds. Polytechnic star, who has had a suc The newcomer from Great Britain is of Irish extraction, he is twenty-five years of age, having been born on St. Patrick's Day, 1897, is five feet nine inches in his boxing shoes, and weighs ten stone in England, which is 140 pounds in America. Charley Harvey, who is handling Wells, is willing to Vic Bolst, the former who is handling Wells, is willing to let any of Bermondsey's opponents come in at 147 pounds, preferring a championship set-to with Britton.

A reference, to Wells' record furnished by Harvey shows that knockouts predominate, about 85 per cent of his opponents having been bumped off into opponents having been bumped off into tain Mifflin Armstrong, runner-up the country of cuckoos. Among those slumberers was Matt Wells, one-time

Hammer Coming East Again

Ever Hammer, the bristling blond, is preparing to invade the East once more. After being in retirement for a short while the sound of leather against flesh lured the tow-headed Swede back into the ring. Boxing is on the ban in Chicago, so Ever is coming here. Eddie Stanton, who has Willie Green in tow, will look after Hammer.

Hammer's career has been full of ups and downs. The best he ever did was come within inches of beating Benny Leonard to the lightweight championship. It happened in Milwau-kee a few months before Fred Welsh was dethroned by the clever New Yorker. Hammer hammered the Brit-isher all over the ring, had him wou-bly, bleary-eyed and all but out. But Fred could run and kept stepping fast nings yesterday against the University enough to keep from being knocked out

within the limited engagement. Last year Hammer went to the Coast for a series of four-rounders, and while together some fast sprinters. At the there he lined up with a moving-pic- weights, Belle, of Elizabethtown, has ture outfit, going before the camera a good chance to win the purse, with in various different roles. For several Arrarat and The Boy as probable conthat proved he was good enough for a tryout against the best sluggers of Mr. Heydler's circuit.

With the exception of one inning, the Colonel let Florida down in order.

When the structure of stuff months Ever was fascinated by the duties of being "shot" before the grinding machine. But soon the blond tired of this work and he went back into training for fistic competition.

From Chicago comes the report that the Boy as probable contents. Horses well placed in other races are:

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The female basketeres represent the Superintendent of Car Service, of the Fennsylvain Railroad, and Lindon, and Li

WELSH GO. SAYS KEARNS

Predicts K. O. for Coast Lad at

"Gold is going to glitter tonight at the National Club, and don't make any mistake about that," said Jack Kenrus, who brought the Seattle, Wash., lightweight East for a match with Benny Leonard, "and Hymic will run roughshod over that fellow Joe Weish don't care how good Weish may be Hymie Gold will redeem himself before

the Philadelphia fans this evening The meeting between tield and Welsh is scheduled for the windup at the South Eleventh street club and is scheduled for eight rounds, but from what Kearn has to say the hout is due to end in a knockout. Welsh is a good defensive boxer, but he plans to put on an ag-

contributed more than two hits. He broke into the limelight with three, one a double.

The Wilhelm athletes will stage a return game with the Daylors El results.

Another bout between a puncher and a boxer will be staged in the semi-final, when Bobby Burnan hooks up with Frankie Conway. In the other scraps The Wilhelm athletes will stage a return game with the Daytona Florida Charley Ray tackles Kid Welf. Johnny Monday the Phils trimmed Jack Martin's team, 11-5.

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I TELL YOU

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Bub's Bedfellow

COLLEGE MERMEN SWIM HERE TODAY

Events for Individual Indoor Championships

Ninety-two athletes representing A7ITH Ted (Kid) Lewis detained for eleven colleges will compete this aftera bout against Georges Carpentier noon in the annual individual inter-

> Columbia, Rutgers, Navy, Wesleyan, City College of New York. Penn and George Kistler, coach of the Univer-

> Gig Genthner, the former Brooklyn cessful season in intercollegiate com petition, is entered in the fifty-yard dash and is expected to finish well up with the leaders. Genthner has been practicing diligently for the last two weeks and expects to bring home the

the fancy dive last year, is entered again with Wiener. Bursk and Wood in the plunge complete the Penn team. Two record holders will defend their titles in the meet. D. L. Jones, of Brown, who last year established a mark of 55 2-5 seconds in the 100, and Sinclair, the Navy star, who made a new record of 2 minutes 251-5 seconds, are the athletes to defend their enam-

pionships.
Yale's championship team, the twelfth consecutive for the New Hayen residents, is expected to carry off the bulk of the honors today. Charles Pratt, lulu. R. F. Solley, D. B. Gauss, Lem Jelliffe, Wood and Guernsey will represent the Eli team today. Guernsey re cently established a new world's plunge record for seventy-five yards and try this afternoon and tonight to fur-ther lower his time.

Boots and Saddle

ture at Havana today—the last day but one of the meeting—which brings

Start against is one George Chaney.

Other vs. Brother

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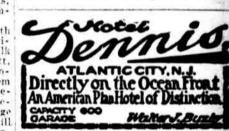
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