HOFFNER, WITH 74,

Turns in 37, Both Out and In, During First Eighteen in Patterson Play

COCKRAN AND CORSON TIE

By SANDY MeNIBLICK With a thirty-seven out and a thirtyeven in, George Hoffner, Bala, led the early finishers in the first eighteen holes of the Joseph H. Patterson Memorial Cup tourney over the greens of the Philadelphia Cricket Club today. Another eighteen holes were started this vs. Merion B at Haverford.

Hoffner's card follows: Out...... 4 8 5 3 5 5 4 4 4-37-74

D. C. Cockran. Huntingdon Valley and Phillip Corson, Merion, tied with 78. Cockran's card :

Out 4 4 5 3 4 5 5 6 5—41—78 Corson's card follows:

Put 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 5 -30 C. J. Reckner, Cedarbrook, made forty out and took the same number of strokes coming in. H. Mountain. Whitemarsh, broke forty for a thirtynine going out, but had forty-two coming home. P. G. King. North Hills, cane through with 42-40-82.

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The scores:

Illin Corson, Merion.

J. Reckner, Cedarbrook

Mountain, Whitemarsh

P. King, North Hills

L. Newton, Whitemarsh

H. Francine, H. V. C.

O. Sievens, H. V. C.

C. Liggett, Jr., North Hills

H. Gay, Jr., Phila, Cricket

L. Wood, Atlantic City

C. Heeb, North Hills

F. J. Petersen, North Hills

George Hoffner, Bala

D. C. Cockran, H. V. C. C.

Max Marstin, Merion

Dr. J. W. Robb, Merion

The first consideration is the cup. This is held for a year by the club whose representative turns in the best aggregate for the thirty-six holes medal competition today. The winner also rets a gold medal.

Counts Toward Cross

The medal score also counts toward the Silver Cross, one of the proudest gifts of the Golf Association of Philadelphia each year. It is for the best seventy-two-hole medal score, half made in the Patterson Cup event today Philadelphia championship, to be played shortly at Pine Valley. So much for the individual glory in-

volved. After that the play today is other events preliminary to the oper to qualify for the Philadelphia Cup meet. competition, team play, with the win-ning club in the matches being the major city champions for the year.

Any club may enter as many players as it chooses. The seven best scores of each club for thirty-six holes is taken

and the four best club aggregates qualify pionship.

only five clubs are competing today.

These are Merion, Huntingdon Valley, Whitemarsh, Cricket Club and North Hills. Huntingdon Valley won the team title last year. Cedarbrook had a strong team last year, but is not entered this time. Merion was unable to qualify last year, but is out for revenge this year with sixteen entries in the qualifying round. Teams such as Llanerch, Aronimink and others were expected to enter the qualifying round

Merion was led today by such experts as Lou Washburn, Fitz Sargent, Max Marston, Horace Smedley, R. W. Steel, E. H. Fitler, W. T. West, Eddie Briggs and P. Therstee.

oday, but had not appeared early in

and P. Thornton.
Douglas C. Corkran, our latest expert golf citizen, made his debut in se-lect circles today, when he teed off for Huntingdon Valley as its best bet. He will add a heap of strength to the champions. They lined up solidly today with Corkran, the two Stevens, the two Addis experts, ditto McFarlands, ditto Kitsons, Horace Francine, Clayton Ingaham, and so on.

Impressive

Whitemarsh entered with its impreswhitemarsh entered with its impressive array of talent, led by Woody Platt and Fred Knight. Platt has so far gone to the finals at Trenton and won the Bala medal. Knight won the Trenton tourney and showed well at both Lakewood and Atlantic City, losing the Bala medal on the play-off with Platt.

They were supported by Norman Maxwell, who tied for the Patterson Cup last year; Lucius F. Doning, Philadelphia champion; Herb Newton, L. B. Edgecomb, Harold Wheeler, H. L. Newton, Harry Mountain, Eddie Vare, F. V. O'Hanlon, A. Knox, R. Ransford and plenty of other experts, Whitemarsh teed off twenty-seven players and cught to be able to pick up seven good scores in that blizzard of scoring.

The Philadelphia Cricket Club also looked good to get in. Jim Gay, Pat Grant, Cliff Hawley, John Arthur Brown, W. G. (go. med.) Hamilton, Bert Goodall, H. C. Wecks, J. I. Hay. W. M. Churchman and so on to a total entry of twenty-one ought to be good chough.

North Hills entered to many man and so on to a total entry of twenty-one ought to be good chough. They were supported by Norman

North Hills entered ten men, who could be consistently in the low 80s. Anyhow, they started to tee off long before 8 A. M., and went away at five-minute intervals up until 12:15 P. M. without cessation on the first round. This played, all they have to do is squeeze in for another round in the afternoon. Twilight is expected, as usual, to light up the scoreboard when the final standings are examined.

Horses which seem best at Louisville today are:
First race, Petic, Rekalb, Janku; second, Punta Gorda, Probable, Minnie B.; third, Escarpolette, Mysterious Girl, Padua; fourth, Distinction, Dr. Clark, Bradelbane; fifth, Thibadeaux, Precious Lulu, Dartmoor; sixth, Lesle, Hughes Graham, Old Top; seventh, Inquiry, Stonewall, Colossus.

Prince:

Princeton Professor Has New Timing Method

Princeton, N. J., May 30 .- A novel device for timing sprinters in a close race has been invented here by Prof. Augustus Trowbridge, of the Princeton faculty. This new instrument will catch not only the times of the runners, but also the order in which they place. Recent trials held here in Palmer Stadium show that the apparatus is very accurate, as well as practical, as it records the time in hundredths of

Prof. Trowbridge, who won renown and a Distinguished Service Medal during the war for his ex-periments with a battery detector in sound ranging, is very enthusiastic about his latest invention.

Sport Events on Card for Memorial Day

TOPS GOLF FIELD Glants, Broad and Bruntingson streets, pendents, semi-pro lengue and school rependent, semi-pro lengue and school restrong Field, Forty-eighth and

... Havertoria.

F. M.—Eastern Pennsylvania championhp. Philmont C. C.

T. M.—Philadelphia and district chamionships, Cruwyd Club. COLP

7:40 A. M.—Joseph Henry Patterson Me-norial tourney, Philadelphia C. C., St. Mar-na, continuing all day. Club events at the various country clubs norning and afternoon.

POLO 2:30 P. M.—Foxhunters vs. Freebooters Bryn Mawr Polo Club. CRICKET

HOBSE RACING 1:30 P. M.—Fint racing at Chester. Pa. 2 P. M.—Harness races at Frankford

AUTOMOBILE BACES -American Automobile Ass Byberry Fair Grounds. TRACK AND FIELD

M.—Ancient Order of Hibermans Northeast High School Field, Twee and Cambria streets.

With Hutchison Will Seek to Capture British Open **Golf Honors**

JOCK ALREADY TUNING UP

New York, May 30 .- America's professional "golf triumvirate" — Jim Barnes, Walter Hagen and Jock Hutchson-will carry the battle to England's links again this year in the open cham-pionship at Sandwich June 22 and 23. with at least an even chance of vic-

Hutchison, who captured Britain's most cherished golf trophy last year, is already abroad tuning up his strokes. while Barnes, the open champion, and Hagen, professional titleholder, left to-day on the steamship Berengaris. Barnes and Hagen will reach the other side in time to participate with Hutch-ison in the £1000 sterling tournament at Gleneagles, and perhaps several

It wil be the third attempt by Barnes and Hagen to carry off the British title. Barnes finished fifth in 1920, while Hagen was way off his game, finishing far down the list, although he rallied later and won the French open cham-

and the four best club aggregates qualify for match play later.

Surprises

There were some surprises today, and all of the threatened entries for this latter competition did not promise to materialize. The entries showed that only five clubs are competing today.

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There were some surprises today, and all of the first professionals, both finished in a tie for sixth place with 202 strokes, Hutchison and Wethered typing for the lead with Tommy Kerritann, of Siwanoy, another American entrant, close behind. Hutchison later beat Wethered, an amateur, in the play-off for the title.

ALL-BOXERS' NINE READY

for Leather Pushers

The Philadelphia Boxers, one of the see traveling teams in semi-pro ranks here, would like to hear from such teams as Nativity, Forty-eighth Ward, Media. Old Timers, S. P. H. A. and Dobson. The following players have been signed up: Ed Donnelly, of North! Phillies, and Joe Conn. catchers; J. Fillard, of P. R. T., and Fox. of Woodbury, pitchers; Vic Brown, of Girard College, first base; John French: second base; Joe Carrin, of St. Monica, shortstop, and Billy Williams, of Logan, third base. The outfield will be covered by Shinnyock, J. Carlo, of Jackson F. C., and Lafferty, of the Monotype. Jack Palmer, Steve Morris, Charley Ray and Harry Burke have been signed up also. For games write to Frank Williams, 026 South Fifth street.

Big Holiday Schedule

The protest was filed immediately filed immediately following the rumpus. Billy Whitman, Bridesburg manager, then wrote to Manager Donnaldson, of Chester, and informed him that the uptown team did not concur in the decision of the umpire and, like Chester, felt there was plenty of time to finish the game. Bridesburg also informed him that they was plenty of time to finish the game. Bridesburg also informed him that they was plenty of time to finish the game. Bridesburg also informed him that they was plenty of time to finish the game. Bridesburg also informed him that they was plenty of time to finish the game. Bridesburg also informed him that they was plenty of time to finish the game be replayed and smedley Field, Chester, will be the second of the conflict tomorrow at 6 P. M. Both managers will use the same batteries as were in the game at the time of the trouble if possible.

Big Holiday Schedule

20TH WARD PROS MAKE GOOD

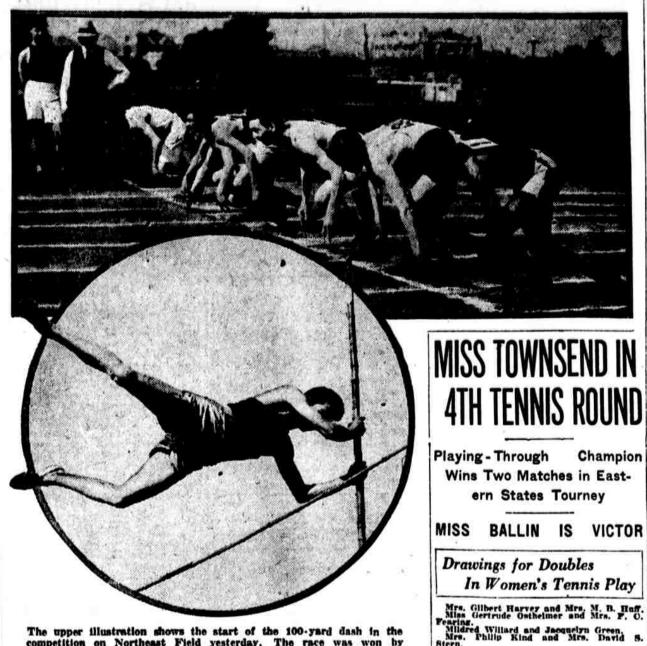
Barock's Nine Has Scored Victories Over Prominent Teams

The Twentieth Ward Professionals, one of the newcomers on the diamone this season, are making a good showing as a first-class traveling team.

Boots and Saddle

Belmont Park—The Kiss, Crochet, Sister Sue; second, Wisest Fool, Infi-del, II, Smithfield; third, Canaque, Elizabeth Bean, Cherry Pie; fourth, Tryster, Knobby, Sennings Park; fifth, Billy Watts, Tufter, David Harum; sixth, Mustard Seed, Master Hand,

HIGH SCHOOL SOPHS IN TRACK MEET



The upper illustration shows the start of the 100-yard dash in the competition on Northeast Field yesterday. The race was won by Gould, the Negro runner of Central High, who also copped the "220." Below, Bates, of Northeast, who tied for third in the pole vault

BRIDESBURG-CHESTER DISPUTE IS SETTLED

Will Replay Disputed Game of Last Tuesday at Chester Tomorrow Evening

PHILS WALLOPED

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

THE Bridesburg-Chester protest filed L by the latter in connection with the recent game played at Bridesburg and which ended in a riot, will never come before the Philadelphia Baseball Association officially.

Larry Sommer, secretary, received the communication and it would have received attention of the Board of lovernors at their regular meeting tomorrow night, but the two parties concerned have discussed the matter and instead of debating the matter in

The first big holiday schedule will be played today. The little leagues and semi-pro are doing a double act and the list of games contains many contests between local teams. Few of the out-of-town clubs will show here and red-hot battles are anticipated.

The morning layout furnishes computity competition worths of mention

and Bridesburg mix it up at Fourth and Wingohocking, Dobson meets Logan on the latter's field, and Nicetown and Marshall E. Smith meet for the championship of Tenth and Butler. Stenton Field Club opposes Fox Motor on the latter's grounds and West Philadelphia rivals meet when Shanahan and Hatch

play on the former's field.
In the afternoon the Donovan-Armstrong and Strawbridge & Clothier teams, contestants for the West Phila-

The South Phils paid their first visit to a local field last evening, when they journeyed up to Fourth and Wingohocking streets and met Perry Reifsnyder and his North Phils. The game ended in a score of 13 to 1 in favor of the most

quiry, Stonewall, Colossus.

Racing opens today at Connaught
Park, Canada. Horses which seem best

Bill Rudolph's team, and the downtowners made twice as many errors as hits and had Bobby in trouble from the

Park, Canada. Horses which seem best are:

First race, Fusee, Franc Tireur; second. Carmen Pantages, Seths Lemon, Radient: third (steeplechase), Algardi, McCoburn. War Togs; fourth. Caretaker, Mirlam Cooper, Quanal; fifth, Charles J. Cragmile, Allah, Jago; sixth, Rex Galety, Gallouberry, Indian Prince; seventh, Golden Chance, Trickster, II, Jacobean.

At Thorneliffe — First race, Lovin Thomas entry, Jacquerie, Sir Clarence; seconds, Tricks, Calistoga, Theo; third, Ultra Gold, Cabin Creek; Actress; fourth, Yermak, Satana, Secretary; fifth, Lunetta, Belgian Queen, Auntie for his team last night attent the authous team last night aloby in trouble from the tour his auth the Expense of Stenton, won another for h

for the advertisers. Whitman and Bobby Rice each had homers and Leslie four bingles.

Fidelity Lands Fidelity Trust defeated Girard National, in a well-played game yesterday, 6 to 2. Horn held Girard safely after the first inTeam Play First Game

the Philadelphia Baseball Association and head of the Donovan-Armstrong team, saw his club in action Bridesburg on the home grounds, at Forty-eighth and Walnut streets, last night.

opened and after a hard battle has fully recovered. He spent the last two weeks at Atlantic City. conditions for the present, but admitted that there were a lot of mat-

night.

White Sox Purchase Willie

The morning layout furnishes com-munity competition worthy of mention. The Sphas and Fleisher is a downtown tilt that will attract a throng to Thir-teenth and Johnson, the North Phils cisco club, held that distinction. He This is the highest price ever paid vas sold to the New York Giants last vinter for \$75,000 for delivery in 1923.

The price also is the third highest was sold to the New York Giants last winter for \$75,000 for delivery in 1923.

teams, contestants for the West Philadelphia championship, clash at Sixtysecond and Walnut, and at Bridesburg Bill Whitman's gang meets Wildwood of Frankford. Fleisher and the Sphas meet again only on the yarners' field, while Fox returns and plays at Stenton's field. The Ephrata nine pays a return visit to the South Phils at Broad and Bigler streets.

Easy for North Phils

The South Phils paid their first visit

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Teams, contestants for the out of town survive the double round of tennis on the opening Miss Ballin, to survive the double round of tennis on the opening Miss Margaret E. Powell, the Pittsburgh player, was ousted by the Baltimorean, by the score of 6-2, 6-1, and then Miss Louise Keef, of Cynwyd, was the next in line to be removed from the running by the same total of games lost and won.

Twenty-six matches

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Twenty-six matches fashion and calc fashion the New York Giants from the Cin-cinnati Reds last winter for George Burns, the outfielder; Mike Gonzales, the catcher, and cash, said to be \$75,-

Wille Kamm now stands third, according to reports from San Francisco, at \$125,000. at the top as the most expensive minor league player ever purchased.

Williard Doing Outdoor Training Los Angeles, Calif., May 30.—Jess Wil-land, who is reported to have been offered a chance to regain his lost puglistic laurels by meeting Jack Dempsey Labor Day, is taking regular and strenuous exercise, which in-cludes an almost daily mountain climb, long walks and other outdoor work. third round will be completely recorded on the big board. Sixteen teams are entered for the doubles title, the crown of which is shared by Miss Townsend and Miss Phyllis Walsh. The playing-through champions will receive their first challenge from the two Baltimore players,

Five Leading Batters

the completion of these two events the

Miss Eleanor Cottman and Mrs. D. C. Wharton-Smith.

Play is to begin at 2:30, with the playing of the early rounds for the mixed doubles event to follow.

BETTER TO LOSE GAMELY

than to win by unfair methods. To a fpw. the victory is all important, but the majority of followers of American sports are quies to "turn down the thumbs" of approval to the athlets who just keeps within the line of cloan sportsmanship. Cullen Cain clearly deplots this American spirit in his sports articles in the morning Public Ledges. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

in Each Major League AMERICAN LEAGUE Sialer, St. Louis. 40 108 40 69 48 Speaker, Cleveland. 89 150 80 60 48 Miller, Athletice. 86 142 32 56 38 Witt. New York. 33 116 24 44 37 Cobb. Detroit. 81 118 18 44 48 37 NATIONAL LEAGUE Hornsby, St. Louis 41 153 89 56 379 Hargrave, Cin'nati 25 77 17 29 377 Kelly, New York, 38 141 22 53 376 T. Griffith, Bklyn, 28 96 15 27 374 Bigbee, Pittsburgh, 37 151 22 56 371

President Donovan Sees

Howard M. Donovan, president of for the first time this season against

Donovan was stricken with pneu monia a few days before the season He expressed himself satisfied at

ters needing attention, and promised action on several subjects when the Board of Directors meet tomorrow

FOR MINOR LEAGUER

cisco club of the Pacific Coast League, pitchers valued at \$25,000.

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, has set his heart on rebuilding his team to the point of efficiency reached before the World's Series scandal of 1919.

He is now taking the word of Danny He is now taking the Pacific Coast, Powell, the Pittsburgh player, was the opening day. Miss Margaret E. Powell, the Pittsburgh player, was Baltimorean, by the Chicago INTER

000, or an estimated total of \$135,000.

Incidentally, Kamm takes his place

Figures in Pole Vault NORTHEAST SOPHS SECOND By PAUL PREP tied in the third annual track and

MARKS MADE AS

WEST PHILA. WINS

Jackson Sets Record for Mile

and Sharpless Chalks New

on Northeast Field, Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets, yesterday afternoon. The mile run and pole vault were the while the high jump mark was equaled. West Philadelphia was the winner of the meet, scoring 461/2 points; North-

field meet of the sophomores and the

MISS BALLIN IS VICTOR 4:2 1-5, bettering the mark he ce-

from the start, while Jackson ran evenly about 1 foot in the rear. Merenbeck then paced the West Philadelphian for the first three laps. Starting the stretch, the runners held the same positions, with each seeming to have plenty of reserve power. They raced evenly down past the first and second turns, and then Jackson started his sprint. Marion King and Miss Margaret From the time the Speedboy runner

y Thayer and Mrs. Krumbhaar. Helen Sewell and Virginia Carpenput on the steam it was easy to see the Northeast entry was beaten. Jackson ran like a sprinter from the third turn to the finish, and then loped around to the other side of the track. He won the race by about 30 yards. When Merenbeck finished, he was all Smith.

Mrs. George B. Powell and Miss Lillian

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Remak, and Miss Caroline

Remak. in, and threw himself upon the grass

Mrs. C. C. Madeira and Miss K. Porter. Mrs. J. Saunders Taylor and Mrs. J. Jes-Miss Anne B. Townsend, playing through champion, got off to a flying start in the tournament for the women's Pennsylvania and Eastern States tennis championship through successfully reaching the fourth round of play in the opening day of the big title tourney at Haverford yesterday.

The young Merion athlete started defending her crown by defeating Miss Helen Sewell, premier player of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, in a match that held the attention of the gallery. Both girls campaign along the The other record went by the boards Jackson, the West Philadelphia

Sharpless Sets Mark

gallery. Both girls campaign along the same general lines and the opening set resulted in a hammering siege that finally closed in favor of the champion at 8.6 front of a fast field, winning the race by fully twenty yards. His time was 440-yard run. He galloped home in front of a fast field, winning the race by fully twenty yards. His time was 23 1-5. This division of the match repre-Winters, of Germantown, tied the sented the hardest work of the day so far as Miss Townsend was concerned.

sented the hardest work of the day so far as Miss Townsend was concerned, since she carried off the second and deciding set with the loss of but three games. When she faced Mrs. George R. Powell in the next bracket her court generalship and smashing shots are still results and the second his third attempt. The win was a surprise, as Bates, of Northeast, who still results are still results are still results.

speedily resulted in a rout that ended with all the games in her favor.

Bates Wins Jump

Bates, however, came through with Miss Gardner Wins

Miss Katherine Gardner, youthful feet 9½ inches. Metzner, another captain of the Bryn Mawr College Northeast athlete, finished second, team, carned her way past two rounds

Chain, of West Philadelphia. team, carned her way past two rounds of the tourney at the expense of Mrs. C. triumphed in the 120-yard low hurdles. Madeira, of the home club, and Mrs. The diminutive youth topped the time. C. Wharton-Smith, of Baltimore, bers in 104-5, beating a fast field As in the case of Miss Townsend, the Holm, of West Philadelphia, was sectified match was the hardest. Mrs. ond. Chain also tied for second in the Madeira demonstrated that she would not tamely submit to elimination to the hurdles.

cisco Club for \$125,000

WILL PLAY THIRD BASE

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San Francisco, May 30.—Willie Kamm, third basem an of the San Francisco club could be some torrid tennis, smashing overspin

Kamm From the San Francisco club for \$125,000

Extent that three closely contested sets were used up in deciding the winner.

The high-ranking metropolitan playsecond player, Miss Florence A. Ballin, attired in knickers, had a highly successful start when she used Mrs. J. G. Borden, of Washington, as a stepping stone to the last hurdle there might have been a different story.

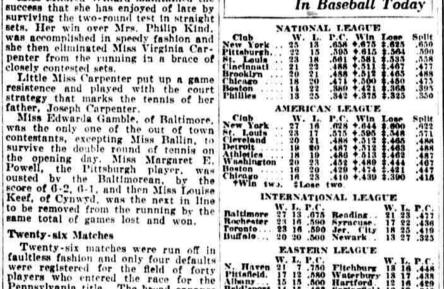
Syler, of Southern, was the winner of the shot-put. He threw the leaden ball a distance of 34 feet 1034 inches.

This straight set match brought forth some torrid tennis, smashing overspin

O'Kane, of Germantown, won the extent that three closely contested sets. Bates copped another event when he

some torrid tennis, smashing overspin O'Kane, of Germantown, won the shots were launched from both side of half-mile run, heating out Howard, one O'Kane, of Germantown. has been sold to the Chicago club of the American League for \$100,000 and two The Westside representative proved two feet. The time was 2:14 4-5.

more accurate in her placements, how-ever, with the result that she was marked up a winner by 6-3, 6-4. Miss Mildred Willard maintained the What May Happen In Baseball Today



W. I., P.C. W. N. Haven 21 7 750 Flichburg 18 Pittsfield. 17 12 550 Waterbury 18 Album, 15 15 500 Hartford. 12 Brid'eport 14 15 483 Springfield 10 Pennsylvania title. The broad expanse of green in front of the Merion clubhouse framed an attractive picture. More than a dozen courts were in active YESTERDAY'S RESULTS service, the turf was in splendid shape and the weather was ideal for the play. NATIONAL LEAGUE

5: New York, 3. Louis, 5: Chicago, 4 (10 innings). Hoston, 5: Brooklyn, 4. Pittsburgh, 5: Cincianati, 2. The progress of the singles was so successful that the reunning of the doughles championship will feature today's program. There will be only two matches in the singles, the first between Katherine Gardner and Mrs. Robert Herold, and the second between Miss Ballin and Miss Mildred Willard. With the completion of these two scarts, the completion of these two scarts.

> Jersey City, 11: Reading, 10 (first game, on innings), Reading, 7: Jersey City, 2 (second game, 7 innings).
> Newark, 5; Baltimore, 4.
> Rochester, 8; Toronto, 5.
> Buffalo, 5; Syracuse, 4 (first game, 13
> innings).
> Syracuse, 8; Buffalo, 7 (second game, 7 EASTERN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Waterbury, 5; Bridgeport, 4 (10 innings). New Haven, 13; Hurtford, 3. Pittafield, 6; Albany, 4. Springfield, 15; Fitchburg, 13. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo, 6; Louisville, 5, 8t. Faul, 8; Minneapolis, 1, Milwaukee, 9; Kansas City, 7 Indianapolis-Columbus, not scheduled.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Winners in High School Sophomore Track Meet

100-yard dash — Gould, Central, Time, 10 4-5.
220-yard dash — Gould, Central, Time, 28 1-5.
440-yard run—Jackson, West Philadelphia, Time, 29.
850-yard run — O'Kane, Germantowa. 580-yard run — O'Kane, Germantown One-mil 4-5. Time. 2:14 4-5.

One-mile run—Jackson, West Philadelphia.
Time. 4:52 1-5. (new meet record).
120-yard high hurdles—Chain, West Philadelphia.
Time. 19 4-5.
270-yard low hurdles—Bates, Northeast.
Time. 29.
Hish jump Winters, Germantown.
Height, 5 ft. 6 in.
Broad jump—Bates, Northeast. Distance.
19 ft. 94-5 in.
Shotput—Styler, Southern. Distance, 34
ft. 1044 in.

ft. 194 in.
Pole vanit — Sharpless, Germantown
Height, 5 ft. 9 in. (new meet record). TWO records were broken and one ENTRY LIST ANNOUNCED FOR SPRINGHAVEN GOLF

Philadelphia public high schools held Miss Dorothy Doyle Entered In Sixth Annual Tourney Tomorrow The sixth annual golf tournament for the Ida E. Dixon Cup, will be events in which new marks were made. played at the Springhaven Country Club tomorrow. The entry list includes Miss Dorothy Doyle, who played through the City Championship last week, and was beaten in the last round by Mrs. Roneast was second, 40; Central, third, ald H. Barlow, and the youthful Mee 33½: Germantown, fourth, 25½: ban sisters, who played sensationally the same tournament are also on the Frankford, fifth, 11½: Southern, sixth, list, together with Mrs. N. Hutchinson,

Tankford, fifth, 11½; 500-20.

Bates, of Northeast; Jackson, of West Philadelphia, and Gould, of Central, all were double winners. Bates also placed in the high jump and brond jump events, making him the most brilliant performer of the day.

Jackson's Record Race

The feature race of the afternoon was the one-mile run, in which Jackson, West Philadelphia's cross-country captain, broke the sophomore record. He traveled the distance in 10.55—Mrs. R. Ruesenberg, Cedarbrook, 11.05—Mrs. W. Bliven, Country Club.

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11.10—Mrs. W. Bliven, Country Club.
11.10—Mrs. W. Bliven, Country Club.
11.10—Mrs. W. Blown, Weston, and Miss W. Divon, Merton, Merton, Miss W. Divon, Merton, Merton, Merton, Miss W. Divon, Merton, Merton,

11:35 Annual Ann 11:50—Mrs. West. H. V. C. C., and Mrs. Cochran, H. V. C. S.
11:55—Miss M. Griffith, Merion, and Miss Griffith, Merion.
12:00—Mrs. A. Moore, Lianerch, and rs. Wilson, Lianerch, and rs. Wilson, Lianerch, Torresdale, and rs. Tullis, Torresdale. REFUND TICKET MONEY

Aero Club Loses Heavily by Action of Gas Officials

Milwaukee, Wis., May 30.-Hundreds of purchasers of tickets admitting them to Athletic Park to witness the start of the national balloon race here tomorrow will have their money refunded. This announcement was made by offi-

cials of the Aero Club of Wisconsin, under whose auspices the race is being held, following the statement of the Milwaukee Gas Company that it would refuse to fill the giant bags with gas if any one was allowed within the en-

Aero Club officials said as a result of the refunding of the money, the club would sustain a loss of approximately \$10,000 in staking the race. The money, they said, was to have been used in defraying expenses of the event.

Boots Lever May Not Return to Penn in Fall

Boots Lever, Penn's brilliant he University next fall to complete his studies, according to a welldefined rumor around Franklin Field. It is said that Lever will enter business next fall with an uncle in Ilion, N. Y.

George Meredith seems to be the popular choice of all the letter men of the team for captain of next year's Red and Blue track team. Meredith, McMullen and Lever are the three most eligible for the post and with Lever possibly out of it Meredith has the odds.



STRONG

Walter Huntzinger, Penn's right-hand hurler, will try for his ninth straight triumph of the season this afternoon when he takes the mound. against the Cornell team.

The Ithacans have a great team this season and are ready to hang up another major sport victory over the Red and

Defeats Willie Green All the Way: at Shore

Atlantic City, N. J., May 30.—Al Wagner, of Philadelphia, easily defented Willie Green, also of the Quaker City, in the eight-round wind-up of the North Side Club boxing show here last night. Wagner carried every one of the eight sessions by a fine margin, and Green's awkward fight slowed up the affair. Maxie Williamson and K. O. Leon-ard fought a sizzling eight-round draw

in the semi-wind-up.
Young Muffo defeated Jack Darcy. Jack Dillon flattened Terry Jones in he wixth round. Frankle Kramer, although knocked down in the first round, defeated Charley Green.

Mickey Walker Halts Reed Boston, Mass., May 80.—Mickey Walk of Elizabeth, N. J., scored a guick vict over the russed Pal Reed, of Framingha Walker punished Reed so badly the refe halted the battle after about a minute the fourth round had elapsed.



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