FAMOUS ATHLETES

Three Races for Service Men on Program at Shibe Park This Afternoon

LEVER IN THREE EVENTS

Thirty events are listed for today, the second of the third annual American Legion track and field championships,

Legion track and field championships, on the grass at Shibe Park.

National, collegiate and local stars are entered in the various events, which incude handicap events, open events and three races for service men.

Boots Lever, the Penn sprinter, is entered in three events, all 100-yard dashes. Lever holds the local Legion and Legion meet record of 10.1-5 seconds for the century. Elmer Jensen. Ed McMullin, Ed Gill and Carl Altmaier, Penn athletes, are entered in the hundred.

John K. Norton, the former Georgetown timber topper, will be the scratch

John K. Norton, the former Georgetown timber topper, will be the scratch
man in the 120-yard hurdle open event
with George Powers, of Penn, who did
so well in the dual meets having three
yards handicap on him.
Eddie Farell, of Fordham, the New Fork sprint champion, will run from scratch with Boots Lever in the century handicap event, which will bring together a brilliant field of dash men.

The Benjamin Franklin Post of the Legion which is composed of Penn graduates and students, will have an graduates and students, will have an J. S. Cosden for \$85,000. He is conexcellent quartet in the medley post race. Bob Maxam will make his appearance after a year's retirement, along with Larry Brown, Boota Lever and Fred Harmer, the latter, the for-mer West Philadelphia High and Del-aware College all-around athlete.

aware College all-around athlete.

The feature event on the program, the cne-mile relay, will bring together teams from New York, New Jersey and Washington. On the Gotham team will be such notable runners as Andy Kelly, Joe Higgins, Joe O'Brien and Rid Leelie, four of the best quarter milers in the Metropolitan district.

They will be opposed by Larry Brown, Gill. George Meredith and Harmer, running for the Pennsylvania legions. Bob Legendre, broad jump champion in the intercollegiates and winner of the pentathion at the Penn relay carnival, will run for the Washington legion team.

have a bearing on the future big stakes, and will be watched with keen interest by those who have maintained that the Belmont Stakes would uncover a colt that would conquer Morvich.

ABE MITCHELL WINNER

OF THOUSAND GUINEAS

Defeats Edward Ray, 2 and 1, Duplicating Last Year's Victory Gleneagles, June 10.—Abe Mitchell, one of Britain's best-known golfers, won the thousand guineas golf tournament honors here today, defeating Ed-

Yesterday's service championship meet went to Buck Hersog's Third Army Corps team, which rolled up 99 points. Norfolk Naval Base was second with 13 points, followed by Philaphia Navy Yard with 9, and Fort Merer with 4

Captain R. E. Roberts, who competed for this country in the 1920 Olympics, showed a lot of his old-time form in winning the discus and shot, and finishing third in the javelin.

FIVE CUP CRICKET TILTS ON SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Penn Will Play Haverford in Philadelphia Series Five cup cricket matches are on the

schedule for decision today. Two are in the Halifax Cup series and the other Frankford and Germantown Cricket are in important contests. The Frankford players will oppose Merion Cricket Club at Haverford and Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club will engage Germantown Cricket at Staten Island. In the Philadelphia Cup matches, ermantown Cricket Club will meet Haverford College at Manheim; the Wanderers will face Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martin's and the University of Pennsylvania will play Hav-erford College at Haverford.

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Cuban Stars at Lincoln Giants, two games.
Belfield at Hockdale, Glen Riddle, Pa.
Wildwood at Columbia C. C., Front and
Porter streets.
Philadelphia Tigers at Old Timers, Thirlenth and Johnson streets.
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Audubon Travelers at West Berlin
itaska Club, of Pitman, at Sewell.
Bristol Council K. of C., at Tri-Council.

Mrs. Mallory in Tennis Final London, June 10.—By the form Mrs. Molla sursiect Mallory displayed in the semi-slas of the doubles in the Porth London sile tournament, when, with Miss Edith Sourney, of Boston, she defeated Misses own and Buil. 6-1, 6-0, she indicated that is ready for revenge when she meets Beamish. The English player, in the less final today.

Program of Events in Legion Meet Today

IN LEGION SPORTS

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inal, 16-yard dash, Women's Legion champion hp.

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FIELD EVENTS Tax-of-War. Local champ

SNOB II FAVORITE IN BELMONT STAKES TODAY

Hea and Pillory in Small but Classy Field

New York, June 10 .- The Belmont Stakes, the most valuable race in New Together a brilliant field of dash men.

Dewey Rogers, who wore the colors of Penn last year; Allan Monie, of Syracuse: Dorsey Griffith, the former Georgetown middle distance star; Joe O'Brien, of Loughlin Lyceum, New York, and Carl Altmaier, of Penn, are among the stars in the quarter mile handicap race.

Bob Maxam to Run

York, at a mile and three furlongs, with an added purse of \$50,000, will be decided today at the Belmont Park course.

The field which will contest for this big youth, who pig games during his seem that the should be, after his remarkable race of last week. Hea and Pillory, the latter winner of the \$50,000 Preakness at Pimlico, are others which seem the contenders of Snob II. Letterman York, at a mile and three furlongs, with

J. S. Cosaen for \$80,000, He is considered the most formidable rival of Morvich for the \$50,000 Kentucky Special to be run at Latonia, June 24. Hea and Pillory also will be in the special cial. Therefore today's results will have a bearing on the future big stakes, and will be watched with keen interest

ment honors here today, defeating Edward Ray, former open champion, in the clubs and colleges will vie for honors in a half dozen events. George Bronder, intercollegiate javelin champion will throw his favorite stick this afternoon.

Third Army Corps

ment honors here today, defeating Edward Ray, former open champion, in the final, 2 up and 1 to play.

Mitchell thus duplicates his victory of last year, when he won the thousand guineas with Joe Kirkwood, Australian open champion, as his competitor in the finals.

IS AFTER THREE STRAIGHT

Army Corps team, which rolled up 99 points. Norfolk Naval Base was second with 13 points, followed by Philaphia Navy Yard with 9, and Fort Meyer with 4.

The soldiers. sailors and marines turned in several noteworthy performances, the running of Private Bechtol in the quarter-mile, being sensational. He ran the distance in 50 2-5 seconds, the fastest time ever made by a soldier, sailor or marine, not in the academies.

Private Anderwe of the Third Arms of the Bayside Yacht Club.

Guin cracked one to deep left for the first hit of the game. It looked good for a homer. However, Lightcap was off with the crack of the bat and raced deep into the field. He picked up the prospect of capturing the international model yacht trophy by winning today's race and making it three straight. E. A perfect peg to George Steel nipped the runner as he was sliding into the bag.

Whitney Pitched Well

Whitney was a fitting opponent to

Castor and Seed A. A., first class, home or away. Saturdays and twilight dates home and Sundays away. A. Wilson, 6727 Disman street.

First or third baselan, with experience, Pitman S. S. Ciub, heat avenue, Pitman N. J Gharder, Cedar avenue, Pitman N. J Grey A. A., twenty years, traveling, Ray Brem, 1519 Alden street.
H. K. Mulford Company A. A., first class, traveling, twilight dates open, James A. Cassidy Care of H. K. Mulford Company. Box 1404. P. O.

Tweltth Ward Profs., first class, away, June 10 and later dates open. Market 403. Box 1403. F. A. Collins C. C. has disbanded. All teams booked with this nine kindly cancel the same. J. M. Secretary.

All Saints Club, first class, traveling, June 17 and 24 open. Joseph Campisi. 1940 South Eleventh street.

Turbehocken Reds. traveling, first class, June 11. 17 and July 4 open. J. R. Henks, 8010 Smelley street.

Northwest Profs., first class, traveling, June 11. 17 and 18 open for twilight games.

J. Hoover, 2035 North American street.

Garfield A. A. first class, traveling, June 10 open, G. W. Mullighm, 1939 East Cambria, street.

The Thirty-seventh Ward Profs., first class, traveling, first class, J. Hoover, 2035 North American street.

HENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS and is in uniform every day, giving the soldiers the inside of the untional game. At night, he calls out all doughbors in the seventh ward profs. first cancel the same open. Jor boys interested in baseball and lectures for two hours or more. SUNDAY BALL GAMES

SUNDAY BALL GAMES

Nearly All the Local Teams Will Play Out of Town

Sunday baseball to receive the surface of this age. J. C. Luty, 867 North Taylor at real good players of this age. J. C. Luty, 867

Sunday baseball is again becoming a prominent factor with independent ball teams and all of the city's big clubs will be seen in action in towns nearby.

The Gartland Club, which holds forth at Parkland, Pa., will take on Lawndale and Manager Frank McCloskey plans to have a number of new players in the line-up.

At Ardmore the Main Liners meet Hatch Motor, and Manager Joe Cullinan will use his regular club in an effort to down the motorists.

The Viscose Club, of Marcus Hook, will play the North Blevening a traveling. Owen Doyle, 1340 North Bleventh atreet.

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Kershaw F. C., first class, away, June 10 and 11 open. Thos. It Hill, phone Poplar and 11 open. Thos. It Hill, phone Poplar on the baseman or outfielder would like to have from a semi-pro team. J. Witer, P. D. Box 5558. North Philadelphis Station west Philadelphis Glants, first class, June 10, 17 and 24 and also July 4 open.

The Wiscose Club, of Marcus Hook, will play the North Bleventh at Case. The Viscose Club, of Marcus Hook, will play the North Phillies and the former team will use "Curley" Ogden on the hill against Jim Clancy, who formerly hurled for Viscose. The schedule:

Hilldale at East New York, two games Bridesburg at Baltimore Black Box, two Stenton Field Club at Lancaster. South Phillies Cube, June 10 and 11 open, fourteen-eighteen years, traveling. James Edwards. Mervine Fros. June 20 and July 4 open. first class away. Frank Clark, 1017 Reno street. The properties of the

Reading Signs Yale Star Reading, Pa., June 10.—President M. G. Moore, of the Reading International League Club, announced here today that he signed Jim Kiernan, atar catcher and first baseman for the Yale nine this season. Kiernan will report to the club next week.

Woman Coaches Championship Nine St. Louis, June 10.—Miss Elsa Staroske, a teacher at the Meramec School here, is coach of the school's baseball team, which has won the city public school champion

Clabby and Egan Box Draw Vancouver, B. C., June 19.—Jimmy Clab-by, former middleweight champion, boxed allow ten-round draw with Joe Egan, t Boaton, here last night.

Probable Starters, Jockeys; **Odds for Belmont Today** Horse and Owner Wt. Jockey Odda Hen. Salubria Stable 126 Keogh 3-1 Letterman. G'tree Sta 126 Lyke 20-1 Pilory. R.T. Wilson, Jr. 126 Butwell 8-1 Bay Jay, Quincy Stable 128 Ponce 8-1 Sneb II. J. S. Cocion. 126 C. Kummer 2-5

VILLANOVA PREP BEATS GTN. HIGH

Main Line Baseball Team Captures City and Suburban Championship

TWO HITS OFF GRIFFITH

By PAUL PREP TILLANOVA PREP SCHOOL to-

day reigns supreme on the baseball diamond so far as Philadelphia and suburbs are concerned. Germantown High School, for the

last two years titleholder in the Interscholastic League and the city champion, was beaten for the first time this season yesterday afternoon by the Main Liners on Pencoyd Field, Ridge avenue and Wissahickon drive. The final nue and Wissahickon drive. The final score was 3 to 0. The win kept the Catholic League champion's slate clean for the year and gave them the title. Harry Griffith, one of the best schoolboy twirlers in recent years, can be given the credit for bringing the city and suburban championship to Villanova and handing Germantown its second defeat in forty starts. Griffith pitched a whirlwind game, and fanned twelve wearers of the Green and White uniforms. Ho walked four, but he never was in danger.

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For seven innings it looked as if the big youth, who pitched two no-hit games during his scholastic career, would have another no-hit no-run game chalked up to his account. But in the eighth inning his chance went

Eddie Steel, Germantown's catcher. notorious as a weak hitter, was the first batter to face the Main Liner. He slammed one of Griffith's shoots over first for a clean single. Karbach got Germantown's only other hit in the same inning when he poked one into

That Villanova played the better game is a fact that cannot be questioned. The Catholic League champions had a great defense and a good attack. The team never wavered and played steady ball.

Two were out in the fifth when Aiken scratched a hit to second. A short passed ball enabled him to advance a base. Griffith rolled an easy one to Whitney, who had plenty of time to get the runner. The Cliveden twirler threw the ball like a shot, however, and Lungren wasn't set for the throw. It got through his hands, and Aiken scored. Had Lungren caught the ball the side would have been out.

Right after this Duhamel sent a slow one to Carberry who came in after it.

one to Carberry, who came in after it and the runner should have been out easily. But the ball hit a pebble and rolled to the left, about two feet past Carberry. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and scored on McGuin's storie to center. The feature play of the game came in the third inning. Whitney struck out Griffith and Duhamel, and then McGuin cracked one to deep left for the

be Germantown's jinx—especially if a prep school is the rival. Last year the Clivedens had an unbeaten record until Unvergens had an unbeaten record until the last game when they met Swarthmore Prep and were defeated. This year was a duplicate until Villanova Prep was met yesterday afternoon.

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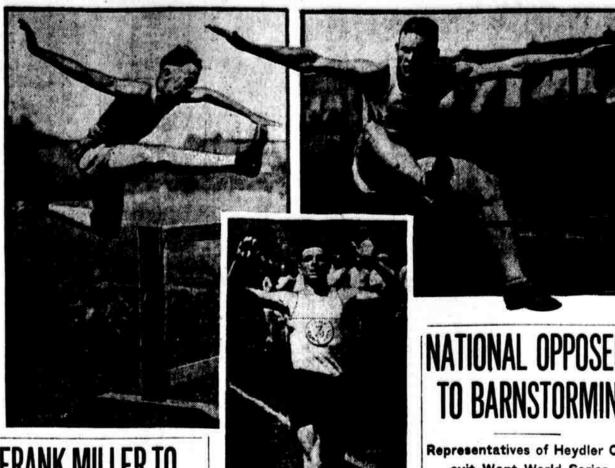
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Memphis. 30 25 545 Chat'ooga 15 38 331 Prep was met yesterday afternoon.
Villanova has won the Catholic
League title for the last two years, and has not been forced to bite the dust

THREE OF THE WINNERS IN LEGION GAMES



Members of the Third Corps Area

came up from Baltimore and did

wonders in the third annual Amer-

ican Legion meet, which got under way at Shibe Park yesterday. H. E. Seward, of the Third Corps

Area, is shown in his winning

stride on low hurdles. He also won

the 220-yard event. D. Stevens

(below) his teammate, won the

mile. The high jump victor was

W. M. Kidd, of Norfolk Naval Base. The games continue today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, 4: Phillies, 3.
Chicago, 4: New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 2: Cincinnati, 1.
Boston, 7; Pittaburgh, 3

Athletics, 10; Detroit, 3.
Chicago, 10; New York, 6.
Rt. Louis, 8; Boston,
Washington-Cleveland (postponed on accouof death of President Dunn.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 9: Louisville, 3. Toledo, 2: Indianapo is, 1 (11 innings), Other teams not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atianta, 3; Nashville, 0. Memphis, 9; Mobile, 3. Little Rock, 3; New Orleans, 1. Birmingham, 5; Chattanooga, 4.

Pitchburg. 6; New Haven. 5. Albany, 1: Bridgeport. 0 (15 innings), Springfield. 11: Waterbury, 5. Hartford at Pittsfield, rain.

Baltimore, 3: Jersey City, 0. Reading, 4: Newark, 2. Rochester, 7: Toronto, 1. Buffalo, 6: Syracuse, 0.

In Baseball Today

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What May Happen

FRANK MILLER TO AID VISCOSE CLUB

Plans Strongest Semi-Pro Club in East for Marcus Hook Fans

GETS MANY STAR PLAYERS

Frank Miller, manager of the Upland. Delaware County champions when Home Run Baker played in that league, and who is prominently identi-fied with the Chester Ball Club, plans strongest semi-professional baseball team in the East for the Viscose

This team plays only on Sundays. Only a couple of sames have been played, and after considerable persuasion Miller was induced by Manager Barney Gallagher to lend his assistonce to the Viscose team in securing players and getting the best attrac-

Miller will slowly add new men to the list of players and already has been in communication with many of his old stars who performed at both Upland and Chester.

Eventually he expects to have "Bud"
Welser and Norman Plitt, of Harrisburg: Dick Spalding and Buck Lai, of the South Phils; Morrie Rath, Rube Cleveland the South Phils; Morrie Rath, Rube Cheveland Detroit Athletics

Cashman and Yap. He already has Dave Williams and has secured "Cur-Ogden to pitch. The latter will be Chicago on the mound in tomorrow's game with former Marcus Hook pitcher, Jim Clancy, of Swarthmore, who is now on the staff of the North Phils.

Miller is known for his ability in clubs, and has arranged with such teams as Hilldale, Tamaqua, South Phillies.

the fastest time ever made by a soldier, sailor or marine, not in the academies.

Private Andrews, of the Third Army Corps, and Yeoman Billy Kidd, of Norfolk, each captured two events, the former winning both dashes and the high jump.

Fastain R. E. Roberts, who compared the fastest time ever made by a soldier, the fastest time ever the fast and the policy of the Bayside Yacht Club.

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Alford to Lead Tigers Princeton, N. J., June 10, O. P. Alford, of Flushing, L. I. has been elected captain of Princeton's 1923 lacrosse team.

BUCK HERZOG IS LANDIS OF THIRD ARMY AREA BASEBALL



once this year.

Landis rules not clubs. As baseball coach of the Third Army Corps Area. Herzog has 260

"BUCK" HERZOG tion, has been the is over.

Trained Men Officiate

Not only is Herzog the baseball vice championship of the American Legion by a overwhelming score.

broad jump.
Herzog is the first civilian coach the Doing Great Work

"It's a most interesting position," said the former Giant. "Just watching the boys sitting during a lecture shows me how anxious they are to learn baseball; this is, real inside baseball. "I talk to them for two hours in Herzog has 260 teams under his supervision.

From the infield of the Louis-ville nine, champions of minor leagues, to the head of army teams in this section.

I talk to them for two hours in the lectures and illustrate my points with drawings on a blackboard. I tell them how to throw, where to throw when they catch a ball, how to ball how to play scientifically when on the offensive. They sit there interested, for there never is any conversation during the lectures and many of them bring up points with me after the talk is over.

big leaguer of other days whose ag-gressiveness made him a leading light in the National League for fourteen vears.

"Heretofore, the boys have been al-lowed to go out and virtually play as they pleased, but now we have men who know baseball, instructing all the teams at the various camps and durcoach, but he also assists in tutoring the track team of the Third Area which yesterday captured the all-ser-which yesterday captured the all-ser-point."

which yesterday captured the all-service championship of the American Legion by a overwhelming score.

Was Track Star

This is a side of Herzog's career not generally known. Herzog was a star member of the University of Maryland track team a number of years ago. He has done the hundred in ten flat, the furlong in 22 2-5 seconds; the quarter in 52 seconds, and has leaped 21 feet 9 inches in the broad jump.

Point:

Yesterday before the start of the Legion games. Herzog predicted that his I Area would win the championship easily and they did. While baseball is his main work, he has been lending a hand to the track coaches in whipping the team into shape for the title games here and accompanied the athletes to this city for the contest.

Captain Harris is the track coach of the Area and Captain Potter takes care of the man in the field events.

army has ever had, and with Charles
L. Orstein, athletic director of the letics, but his heart is in baseball. His Area, has planned a big baseball cam-Area, has planned a big baseball cam-paign.

Leagues have been organized in all game and for the soldiers in his present

Leagues have been organized in all twelve of the camps in Pennsylvania. Maryland and Virginia under Herzog's jurisdiction. Players from the winning teams in the various leagues will be selected to go to Fort Howard in August. At that camp a regular "spring" training will be indulged in and the team finally selected will represent the Third Area in contests against the Quantico marines and American, National and International League clubs.

Herzog travels from camp to camp Herzog travels from camp to camp season he served with Louisville. Action of the second of the se



RULE HELD A GOOD ONE

barnstorming" rule, for the breaking

the proposition to change the World Series rules," says an official statement, "which requires both participating teams to disband immediately after the series. It was held that the present rule is a good one, and should be re-tained." During the winter and spring a movement to repeal the rule was Little public argument was made against

it and most fans believed that it would be erased from the books at League meetings this year, the decision coming as a distinct surprise. Representatives of all but the Pittsburgh club attended the meeting. The statement did not say if the action was unanimous. one to carry out the League's plans in obtaining a site and erecting "a fitting memorial in memory of the late Captain Adrian C. Anson," who died in Chicago this spring. Anson is recognized as the "daddy of baseball."

BOWLS ONE HUNDRED GAMES IN SEVEN HOURS

Albert Elliott Topples 14.376 Pins in Northwest Marathon

The Northwest A. A., Twenty-third street and Columbia avenue, recently held a marathon bowling tournament N. Haven 26 13 .667 Springfield 18 23 .439
Pittafield. 21 16 .568 Albany 18 28 .489
Waterbury 22 19 .537 Hartford. 16 22 .421
Brid'eport 21 19 .525 Fitchburg. 16 23 .410 in which four members of the club bowled one hundred consecutive games. bowlers started their first games at 12 o'clock noon, and were given until 12 o'clock midnight to finish. The first bowler finished the hundred the first bowler finished the hundred the first bowler finished in 9 hours and 18 A. H. Geuting minutes. None of the men who took W. H. B. De Woif Minn'polis 31 16 .660 Columbus 24 26 .480 Ind'apolis 30 19 .612 Kan. City 22 30 .418 Nt. Paul 28 19 .866 Louisville 21 30 .418 Milwaukee 28 24 .538 Toledo 14 34 .228 part in the marathon ever competed

part in the marathon ever competed in a long distance bowling affair before. But their showing was so good that the bowling committee awarded each contestant a prize.

Albert Elliott was the first to finish. He scored 14.376 pins, an average of 143 76-100 pins a game. Charles Neely was second, finishing in 8 hours 8 minutes. He scored 16.840 pins, an average of 168 4-100. John Keebler was next in 9 hours 14 minutes, scor-

The Northwest A. A. was organized during the baseball season last year. The purpose of the club was to boost athletics among the boys and young men in the Northwest section of the

With the help of the business men.
the club was organized. It now ranks
the ton-notchers in the city. among the top-notchers in the city, and has an up-to-date clubhouse, equipped with bowling alleys, pool tables, weight-lifting machines and everything else that is found in a modern gymnasium.

other Meeting Tomorrow

puls at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Beston. Cincinnati at New York. Chleago at Brooklyn. County Baseball League, and the venture will likely be launched at a meeting tomorrow at Happy Days bungalow, Parkland.

The teams at the confab were the latter than the confab were the confab were the latter than the conf AMERICA:
Athletics at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago. Toronto at Jersey City.
Buffulo at Newark.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Syracuse at Reading. town, Parkland and Morrisville.

There is keen rivalry between the towns mentioned as members, and as they already have teams, there should be little trouble in getting started.

stars would not be able to romp away with the meet.

Each school entered two teams of twenty athletes each. One team was composed of boys and the other of girls. The events for both boys and the were the same

College Baseball YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lafayette, 3: Pennsylvania, 1. Holy Cross, 8: Columbia, 5. Colgate, 8: Lehigh, 1. GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY Dartmouth vs. Penn. Philadelphia. Columbia vs. Yale. New Haven, Conn. Pittsburgh vs. Penn State. State College.

Pa.

Colgate vs. Princeton, Princeton, N. J.
Fordham vs. Lehigh, Bethjehem, Pa.
Rutsers vs. Swarthmore, Swarthmore, Ps.
Harvurd vs. Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass,
Boston College vs. Massachusetts Aggies,
Amherst, Mass.
Providence vs. Connecticut Aggies, Storrs,
Conn. Three other matches are being lined up for Frankie Murray. He is expected to meet Young Denelo, a Filipino at Atlantic City; Benny Schwartz, at Baltimore, and Gene La Rue at Cincinnati. villanova vs. Lafayette, Easton, Pa. Brooklyn Poly vs. Union, Schenec Y. Cooper Union vs. Crescent A. C., Brocklyn, Tufts vs. Brown, Providence, R. I.

Five Leading Batsmen in Each Major League NATIONAL LEAGUE Hornsby, St. Louis 50 187 45 72 Bigbee, Pittsburgh 45 186 32 60 T. Griffith, Bklyn 30 100 15 27 Daubert, Cin'nati, 54 205 41 75 Kelly, New York, 48 185 26 65 AMERICAN LEAGUE Sialer, St. Louis G. A.B. R. H. Miller, Athletics 45 170 36 85 Miller, Athletics 45 170 36 85 Speaker, Cleveland 44 163 22 62 Witt. New York 40 136 27 49 O'Neill, Cleveland 39 113 8 41

NATIONAL OPPOSED

cuit Want World Series Rule Retained

of which Babe Ruth and two other players were suspended, was recommended to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis here by seven National League clubs.
"Thorough consideration was given

Out...... 5 6 4 4 5 5 4 5-42 In...... 6 5 4 6 5 4 6 6 4-44-85 President John L. Heydler, who pre-sided, was appointed a committee of

was next in 9 hours 14 minutes, scor-ing 14,419 pins for an average of 144 19-100. Otto Flassel was last scoring 15,175 pins, an average of 151 75-100.

DISCUSS NEW LEAGUE

Bucks County Nines Will Hold An- Mitchell and the Holmes Schools were

Parkland.

The teams at the confab were the Knights of Columbus, of Bristol, Newstars would not be able to romp away

Scraps About Scrappers

Frankle Murray, local flyweight, may go to Cuba for a hout. Pete Tyrall is nego-tiating for Murray to meet Mike Castro, Cuban champion, at Havana on the after-noon of June 24. It is to be ten rounds to a decision.

Preparations are being made for open-air boxing bouts at West Manayunk, where fifteen-round bouts are legal, but nothing lefinite has been announced as to when the shows will start.

Jimmy Willia will meet Al Moste in one of the prelims at the next open-sir show at Haller's Park, scheduled for June 20. The wind-up will be between Pat Bradley and Len Rawlins. Bobby Robideau vs. Billy Gannon, Messenger Miller vs. Jimmy Merino, Jimmy Briggs vs. Mickey Dorr and Jimmy Doran vs. Danny Morgan are other bouts.

Patay Johnson. Trenton featherweight, has placed himself under the management of Willie Edwards. Johnson will be in Philadelphis in a short time, and will be in shape for any of the 126-pounders. Duser Kelly, 136; Barney Reilly, 124, and Marty Kane, 112, all are in shape and ready for action. Jack McCarthy has these boys working out daily.

Johnny McGuigan is taking a lot of finger exercise just now. John was the business person connected with the Barrett-Tendier bout distributing tickets. McGuigan handled something like \$47,000.

PLATT THREE UP

cus Greer in Final Round for

City Golf Crown

36-hole final for the amateur golf championship of Philadelphia over the difficult Pine Valley course today. He

won the first three noises in twist was 2 up at the turn.

Platt took the short tenth when Greer was back and forth across the greens in traps. Platt won the medal in the tournament and is a former city chamber the Green in the series and, irrespective of the result this afternoon, will win the 1922 title. In the first game played the control of the result this afternoon, will win the 1922 title. In the first game played the control of the result this afternoon, will win the second

Greer ever entered for the local cham-pionship and the first time that be has ever played Platt, though they are both Philadelphians, born and bred. A fair-sized gallery started on the all-day journey with the players this

Platt winning the hole when he chipped close from the bank at the right for a four, while Greer took three putts. Greer seemed nervous and his low drive caught the end of a bunker going to the second. He had a great chip out of the trap on the short third, but took two putts and was 3 down. Platt had a pregarded as among the best in col-New York, June 10.—Retention of the and from his lie on the road lost the hole

He dug under his wood to the fifth landing in the road in front of the green and went over with his next into a trap, losing the hole. A sliced mashie cost Greer the sixth hole. They played tonians cleaning up the two-game series Greer landed in the jungle at the ninth, but reached the green in three three. and then took three putts to turn 2

They were both out in 42. Greer was back and forth in a trap on the short tenth and again was 3 down. 4 5 4 5 2 5 5 5 5 40 82

ROTARY CLUB TOURNEY

The Rotary Club held a team golf match at the Torresdale Country Club yesterday. The players were divided into two teams captained by John Watson and George Henrich. Watson's team was the winner by an overwhelm-

Wheeler Leads Players Over Torres-

dale Links

H. E. Wheeler, B. Van Maaren and B. Jackson were awarded prizes for low net and low gross scores in their respective classes. Scotty Anderson was given a medal for the highest score on the first hole. He had the magnificent total of fourteen strokes.

The scores were as follows:

FIRST GROUP

Hughes
R De Woif
C Morton
Ross Walton SECOND GROUP Maaren .. THIRD GROUP

Andrews
Humrichhouse
H. Brendlinger
F. Mechlins, Jr.
Watson Greene

TILDEN SCHOOL WINS Captures Junior High Track and

By winning the shuttle relay race the Tiklen School was able to cop the first annual track and field champlonships of the Philadelphia junior high schools at the Kingsessing Recreation School School

Four managers of teams in Bucks County met in Langhorne last evening to discuss the formation of a Bucks County Baseball League, and the ven-

girls were the same. Simmons Chosen Golf Captain

Williamstown, Mass., June 10.—The Wil-hams College golf team has named Rutledge Simmons, of Brooklyn, N. Y. as captain for next season, He has represented the Purple on the links for two years. Ledger A. A. to Play Rex

The Ledger A A will play Rex A A to-morrow afternoon at Point Breeze Park Falman will probably pitch for the Ledger, while Rex will depend on Bradley, their pitching ace.

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

Former Champion Leads Mar- Walter Huntzinger Will Go After Tenth Straight Victory on D.-A. Field

PLAY THIRTY-SIX HOLES LOSE TO LAFAYETTE

DARTMOUTH and Pennsylvania will By SANDY McNIBLICK

Pine Valley, N. J., June 10.—J.

Wood Platt was 3 up on Marcus Greer at the end of the first 18 holes of the colleges in the annual alumni day colleges in the annual alumni day for the Red and Blue. After the corlege at Franklin Field and won the first three holes in a row, and 2 o'clock the alumni will march out to the Donovan-Armstrong Field to will-

in this city Penn won, and in the second at Hanover Walter Huntzinger turned, back Jeff Tesreau's team. Huntzinger will be sent to the mound and also to make Huntzinger's record for the season ten straight wins. The for the season ten straight wins. brilliant hurler has not lost a all-day journey with the players this morning; the heat was oppressive, but a slight breeze helped to make the conditions more bearable.

Both were a little short from the first tee, but played boldly for the green. Platt winning the hole when he chipped close from the bank at the right for a close from the close from the bank at the right for a close from the bank at the right for a close from the close from the close from the bank at the right for a close from the close from the close from the close from the bank at the right for a close from the close from t

lege ranks, Mouradian being one of the hest batsmen in recent years to wear a Red and Blue uniform.

Penn has three games remaining on the schedule with Colgate. George Washington and Cornell. All three hard-luck game to Lafavette, the Basconians cleaning up the two-game series the seventh perfectly narrowly missing a bird, but Platt trickled into a trap on the eighth at the green and after going under the trees picked up when he took too many to get on the green.

Greer landed in the jungle at the Green landed in the jungle at the trees birds are not because the green in three three.

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