Second Day's Events Bring Star Performers Together in Big Program of the National Regatta

TEMPERAMENT IS: GOBERT'S HANDICAP

Petty Things Annoy and Hurt Game of Famous French Tennis Player

HAS GREAT WAR RECORD

By CARL FISCHER

Philadelphia District and Middle States Singles Champion Scabright, Aug. 4 .- An aviator and an artilleryman. This is the war recard of Andre Henri Gobert, the eldest and captain of the French Davis Cup Belyea in First players, who contested in the invitation tournament here this week.

Gobert's teammates are Henri Cochet Continued from Page One and Jean Borotra, All the Frenchmen

Cup and the players are receiving a last quarter mile. the Australian team at Boston in the oppose Spain in the final at the Ger-mantown Cricket Club in Philadelphia

on August 17, 18 and 19, chance to see the Frenchmen, for country for the national singles which will be played at the Germantown Cricket Club, beginning September 8. Won Croix de Guerre

Croix de Guerre, with six citations, and pionships, finished a poor fifth. the English military cross. Quite a

Gobert is thirty-two years of age, very gracefully, yet there is great power one-two. his shots. His strokes are ex-

dats to get back on his game again. return, a half volley which left the of the race.

Frenchman helpless, Gobert waved his as in the air and shouted.

Next week the Australians are sure 'oneldering that he is accustomed to for they have no grass courts in France, and that the courts here were very soft, due to a great amount of rainfall recently, Gobert has played remarkably well. It was alplayed remarkably well. It was almost impossible for such a large man to keep his footing on wet turf, and yet played Williams, who is in excel-nt form, to a standstill. If conditions are more normal next week at Long-wood he will be able to excute his. A fair-sized crowd lined the banks Welsh.

Beretra Wears Hat

Jean Borotra, whose home is at Biarritz, in Southwest France. built for tennis. He has a field. most likable manner on and off the court. He speaks English quite well. court. He speaks English quite well.
When playing Borotra wears his native hat, a sort of blue Tam o' Shanter. "I cannot get along without this hat,

It has become quite a mascot. When I do not have it I might just as well be minus thirty at the beginning of each Then he added, with a grin, "This

is really very true, for my hair gets in my face if I do not wear it and I This is more truth than fancy, for

his hair is very long. "I might wear a handkerchief around my forchead." he continued, "but this does not look well. Or a hair net, but this would be too effeminate.

two matches on Manday the opening !

"Too Hot Here"

never damp—humid like this, the said. "And the food is so

courts, their style of play is more simlas to our eastern than our western
players. They make all their strokes,
fixept service, with the typical castern,
of English, grip. They are accustomed to the fast play of the hard court.

Indicate the fixed play is to adapt the strokes,
when he arrived to the play is the strokes,
the quarter-mile distribution of the play is the strokes,
when he arrived to nd naturally need time to adapt them-

The team while here is under the direction of Alan H. Muhr, an American born in Philadelphia, who has beld abroad for thirty years. Muhr beld captaincies in the English, United States and French armics during the French armics during the Translates in the Legion of Honor man.

The best line that has been pulled the tourney came to light during the the tourney came to light during the senior single quarter-miterial to the guess that nobody knows going to happen. The law to have hit the old nail right because he has been in frame answers to questions enough. bert-Williams marathon. Williams was using his steel racket. It was raining quite heavily and lightning habed in streaks. Still they played. inally one little girl in the grandstand

"Mother, we'd better get away from bee. Mr. Williams' steel racket might attract the lightning."

Regatta Splashes

Eddle Mitchell, former University of Penn-flyania capitaln, will stroke Hachelers four the server interpational four-cared shell which Duluth, Vester and Pennsylvania large are entered.

The Argonauts have withdrawn their entry last on today a brigarm. The Armond eight, man the intermediate eight-oared race, the which is composed of several of the bladesty, he regarded as the favorite. The Duluth suse, has an excellent row that should sive a good account of itself.

Regatta Results

Philadelphia and visiting crews split even in triumphs in the first day's events devoted to unior carsmen. The Arundel Club, of Baltimore, captured two races, and the Union Boat Club, of New York, one.

W. J. S. Borie, a member of the famous twins family that has made history at the Chiversity of Fenneylvania, but who because as service never entered the University. Surprised the dopeaters by winning the junior stage-shells event in Sm. 8 2-56.

These Pitchers Were in Unusual Form Yesterday

Reminiscent of the days when home runs were a novelty an unusual number of shutout games, in which the losing team was the recipient of few hits, were recorded yesterday in the major leagues. In the star performance Herman Pilette of the Detroit Tigers, blanked the Red Sox with two hits.

In four other games, three of them shutouts, the winning pitchers allowed four hits. Arthur Nehf, of the Giants; Burleigh Grimes, of the Dodgers : Whitey Glazner, of the Pirates, and George Mogridge, of the Senators, were those who twirled four-hit games.

Sculling Heat

are very interesting.

It is the first time that France has with McGuire content to qualify withspurt that brought him home a victor. invaded America in quest of the Davis out havin gto race the Canadian the

From the form shown Belyea should semi-final round and if successful will be the favorite for the final this after-

The first big upset of the regatta oc-Even if Australia does defeat France curred in the second heat of the Assoat Boston, Philadelphia still will have ciation senior singles, which Gilmore captured in 7 minutes 37 1-5 seconds. Durnan Poor Fifth The surprise was the overwhelming

defeat of Johnny Durnan, of the Argonauts Club of Toronto. The son Won Croix de Guerre

Gobert was first assigned to artillery and then to aviation. During service he won the Legion of Honor medal, the last Saturday in the Canadian cham-Durnan, at the first half mile, was

giving Gilmore a great battle and with the remainder of the field closely built. He is the Bill Tilden of quarters mark the local lad had a the invading Frenchmen, and has victories over practically all of the foremost players of the world. He plays form and apparently going to finish

At the island it was noticed from euted in perfect form. His whole game the press stand that Gilmore was drawpractically flawless. Yet he is not ing away from Durnan and that Russell codman, of the Union Boat Club, Boslargely due to his temperament.

Petry things annoy him greatly. This were making great strides in their efforts to catch up with Durnan. Stroke with Williams. The court was very after stroke saw Durnan drop behind, heavy and he slipped continually. In he apparently lacking the strength to each case it would take him several keep up his early drive, which made His actions during this match amused At the end of the island nearest to the He was continu- judges' stand first Codman, then Blessally talking to himself in both French ing, and later Carey Faulkner, of the and English—he speaks our native Riverside Club, of Cambridge, passed On one occasion, when the Canadian youngster, who evidently Williams made a seemingly impossible had rowed himself out in the early part

ished sixth, and Leo Scharf, of Arundel, of Baltimore, seventh.
In the final this afternoon Belyea.

McGuire, Gilmore and Codm an will meet the winner to row in the national singles championships tomorrow. From the form shown this morning the fight will be between Belyea and Gilmore. who have met on several previous oc casions. Last Saturday, at St. Cath-arines. Ont., Belyen defeated Gilmore to give his mother and sister an Euro-the youthful Helen Wills, of San Franby a length in the Canadian champion- pean trip that he has planned on since

wood he will be able to execute his along the course for the heats this fectiveness. Watch him!

A fair-sized crowd lined the banks along the course for the heats this morning.

Lightweight Doubles

The senior 150-pound double shells are, the first event of the afternoon, is tall will bring together a fast and brilliant field. Undine, Pennsylvania Barge and Vesper all have speedy crews. George Allison and Jack Blessing, of Undine, appear to be the strongest combination. British titleholder, and also is nego-The Duluth Boat Club, of which tinting for a contest with a German Hoover is a member, has a crew entered in the intermediate four-oared shell race, and will be opposed to the Nonpareil Club of New York, West

Nonpareil Club of New York, West Philadelphia Barge and Vesper. The senior single quarter mile dash, in which it is hoped that Hoover will start, brings together a fast field. Tom Rooney, the veteran, now rowing for Undine: Louis Zoha, Gilmore and W. R. Hapgood, of Bachelors, constitute a brilliant field. The last-named won his spurs on the Fourth of July and is regarded as one of the best of the

newer oarsmen coming up. Hoover holds the record for the distance. To row or not to row is the question Borotra and Cochet did not play par-ticularly well here. They just landed Saturday, and were compelled to play by matches on Monday, the champion on his arrival here stated nearly exhausted from the heat and hu- give an exhibition, on the grounds that he was nor in a proper condition to go through a strenuous rase. It is also said that Hoover made a

"Though it is often hot in France; it is never damp—humid like this, tend to do any rowing except, when tend to do any rowing except, when tend to do any rowing except, when the machibition. Scouts bring In France they feed corn the word that the Duluth bladesman the word that the Duluth binders to the cattle, but they served it to us has been practicing to the morning hours and showing all the superb form that has brought him fame and glory

Several of the officials say that Hoover will compete this afternoon in the quarter-mile dash. Others reiferate the remarks made by the Westerner, when he arrived here. A few hazard the guess that nobody knows what is going to happen. The last seem to have hit the old nall right on the beezer. Hoover is non-committal, probably because he has been interviewed so frequently of late that he cannot answers to questions speedily

A senior single quarter-mile dash is among the events on the program this afternoon. The name of Hoover occupies a conspicuous part on it. The officials may have been presumptuous or they may have been in on the know when they sent the printer No one seems to know definitely, and 4 o'clock this afternoon is regarded as an important period of time for the reason that the race is scheduled to start at that time.

Geoffrey H. Gray, No. 7 in the New Rohelia R. C. intermediate eight, was reth attack of torsilitis and will not be
big to row today. His place will be taken

Eddle Mitchell form race sometime Saturday afternoon. The Falls of Schuylkill pride was in At-lantic City and could not be reached. Ploover, as in the case of his rowing

Regatta Results

First heat, Association Senior single shells Won, by Hijton Helyea, St. John Club. First heat. Association Senior single shells Won by Hilton Helvea. St. John Club, New Brunswick; second. Edward McGuire, Matual Rowing Club. Buffale; third, C. M. Lecount. New Rochelle Club; fourth, Henry Heller, Lone Star; fifth. August Muckler, Western Rowing Club. St. Louis. Time, 7m., 33 3-5s.

Second heat—Won by W. E. Garrett Glimore, Bachelor's Barge Club: second. Russell Codman. Jr. Undins. C. Boston, third, John Biessing. Jr., Undins; fourth, Carey Faulkner, Riverside B. C., Cambridge, Mass.; fifth. John Dernan, Arsonaut R. C., Toronto: sixth, Alsebon Fitsparrick, Malta B. C.; Seventh, Lee tharfe, Arundal S. C., Baltimore, Time, Ass. Sixty. WINNERS IN NATIONAL REGATTA



The Arundel Boat Club, of Baltimore, won the Junior double shells race in the National Regatta on the Schuylkill yesterday. The victorious parsmen were B. Viehmeyer and D. C. Williams

Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues

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BEN LEONARD MAY TAKE ON ENGLISH AND GERMAN FOES Williams in the semi-finals mastered Francis T. Hunter, of New York, 6-2.

England in quest of new opponents and he took the championship from Freddy

Leonard, according to announcement plans to sail for England about September 15 for an indefinite stay. will meet Ever Hammer, of Chicago, in a ten-round bout here tomorrow af-

He has been offered \$50,000 for t twenty-round bout with Ernie Rice. lightweight in Berlin. Before sailing, the Mitchell, brother of Ritchie Mirchell, in a ten-round contest in Milwaukee

August 25. "Since my determination to box as often as possible I think I have done Uncle Sam: Jules Miquel, of I very well," Leonard said today. "I and Frank Corry, of Australia. met three good men-Britton, Kansas and Tendler-all within a month. I

Edmundson Succeeds George Cockill Shamekin, Pa., Aug. 4.—George Cockill, for the past two years manager of the Easle Sliks baseball team here, one of the fastest independent teams in the State, has been deposed as manager and will be succeeded by Edward E. Edmundson, late of the Hornell. N. Y., professionals, managed by Scott Perry, former pitcher for the Philadelphia Athlettes. Edmundson was a former autificider with the Cleveland Americans.

JOHNSTON TO PLAY WILLIAMS IN FINAL

Former National Champions Again Contest for Seabright **Bowl This Afternoon**

EAST VS. WEST MATCH

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 4 .- William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, and R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Boston, both former national champions, will meet today in the final round of the cup singles on the turf at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club.

Johnston, ranked second among the tennis players in this country, and Williams, ranked sixth, have advanced to the finals through an imposing field of players from the four corners of the

Patterson, Anderson and Wertheim, the Australians; Shimidzu and Kashio, the Japanese; Gobert, Borotra and Cochet, the Frenchmen, and Yencken, the Englishman—all went down to defeat in other rounds, but Johnston and Williams played through. Williams in the semi-finals-mastered

-7, and Johnston eliminated Robert Lightweight Champion Plans Trip

Abroad, Starting Sept. 15

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 4.—After engaging in possibly one more contest, Benny Leonard, world's lightweight pugilistic champion, plans to sail for England in quest of new opponents and England in question in the final in women's singles will have as principals, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the national champion, and Miss Leslie Bancroft, of West Newton, Mass. Mrs. Mallory won her place in the final in women's singles will have as principals, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the national champion, and Miss Leslie Bancroft, of West Newton, Mass. Mrs. Mallory won her place in the final in women's singles will have as principals, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the national champion, and Miss Leslie Bancroft, of West Newton, Mass. Mrs. Mallory won her place in the final by defeating Mrs.

BIKE RACES POSTPONED

The sudden downpour of rain that swept over the city shortly after 7 o'clock last night necessitated calling off the weekly races at the Point Breeze Velodrome, and the same program will be on the carpet for next Thursday. The 100-kilometer event will be staged at that time, and there are five riders entered in the longest race of the senson to date. They are Vincenzo Madona, the Italian champion; Victor Linart, Belgian titleholder; Clarence Catman, who will sport the colors of Uncle Sam: Jules Miquel, of France,

Clearview Wants a Game

Secures Home Field

Place on Schuylkill Today

National Regatta Races to Take

3:00—Senior 150-pound Double Shells: 1, Crescent Boat Club, Philadelphia (G. Nonemaker, G. Huber); 2, Western Rowing Club, St. Louis (marry Yogles, August Muckler); 3, Pennsylvania Barge Club, Philadelphia (G. F. C. Jaeger, S. G. Mollard); 4, Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia (George W. Allison, John Blessing); 5, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia (W. L. Nelson, G. Filoon); 6, Potomac B. C., Washington (L. K. Ashford, R. Duncan); 7, Pontchartrain R. C., New Orleans (Alton B. Eberts, Walter L. Falk).

3:30-Intermediate Four oared Shells: 1, Duluth Boat Club (W. Coventry, D. Dever, L. Ward, L. Letourneau; substitutes, B. Forward, J. McCarter; 2, Nonparell Boat Club, New York (Henry H. Livingstone, William H. Symington, Walter Klapp, Edmund B. Livingstone; substitutes, Jules Ochlers, H. P. O'Dea); 3, West Philadelphia Boat Club (William Wood, William McCormick, Edward Heffernan, Edward Duffs; substitutes, John Cunningham, Raymond Cumber); 4. Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia (J. Meddes, F. Koster, W. L. Geretz, A. Beckhard).

-Senior Single Quarter-mile Dash: 1, W. E. G. Gilmore, Buchelors' Barge : 2. W. R. Hapgood, Bachelors' Barge : 3, Walter M. Hoover, Duluth (may not row); 4, Thomas J. Rooney, Undine Barge; Louis Zoha, Bohemian B. C., New York; 6, August Muckler,

Western R. C., St. Louis, 4:30—Intermediate Single Shells: 1. M. Gomez., Riverside, Cambridge; 2. William Haynes, Metropolitan R. C., New York; 3. W. J. G. Borte, University Barge; 4, Thomas Molloy, Nassau B. C., New York; 5, F. J. O. Muff, Ravenswood, N. Y.; 6, W. W. Shoemaker, Bachelors' Barge; 7, B. Etowski, Arundel; 8, H. Shoemaker, Union B. C.; 9, R. H. Agnew, Undine Barge; 10, R. J. Adams, Columbia R. C. Pittsburgh.

5:00-Senior International Four-oared Shells: 1, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia (J. Hannes, T. Maguire, P. Costello, K. Myers; substitutes, W. L. Getz, A. Eckhart); 2, Duluth Bgat Club, Duluth, Minn, (W. Conventry, D. Dever, L. Ward, L. Letourneau; substitutes, E. Johnson, F. Champion); 3, Bachelors' Barge Club, Philadelphia (Edward P. Mitchell, Jr., J. Wellsford, Ralph Roberts, Sydney Jellineck; substitutes, R. Barelay Knight, Abbot F. Richle); 4, Pennsylvania Barge Club, Philadelphia (J. J. Bradley, R. T. Martin, C. F. Hannum, H. C. Wilson; substitutes, E. S. Zieber, S. G. Mollard). 5:30-Association Senior Single Shells, Final Heat.

6:00—Intermediate Quadruple Shells: 1. Crescent Boat Club. Philadelphia (C. Marshall, H. Henderson, G. Nonemaker, G. Huber); 2. Ravenswood B. C., L. I. City, N. Y. (O. R. Essman, C. Thunstrom, E. L. Quinn, J. F. Oaks Muff; substitutes, W. Everett Haynes, J. S. Massimo); 3. Bachelors' Barge Club, Philadelphia (R. Barclay Knight, J. Douglas Darby, Ralph Roberts, Edward P. Mitchell, Jr. Sydney Jellineck, J. B. Huhn); 4, New York Athletic Club, New York City (John J. O'Sullivan, George Crabtree, Lansing Van Houten, John H. Kerslake; substitutes, George Cusin, Carl J. Hasbrough); 5, Union Boat Club, New York City (C. J. Dixon, G. Waschek, M. Lampmann, W. Bertsch; substitutes, C. Ince, R. Rip-

6:30-Intermediate Eight oared Shells: 1, Arundel Boat Club, Baltimore: 2. Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia; 3, New Rochelle R. C., New Rochelle, N. Y.; 4, Duluth B. C., Duluth, Minn.; A Argonaut R. C.,

in Games Yesterday

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May Win

ADY LUCK is certainly riding on the crupper of Branch Rickey's Baltimore Rochester saddle. There doesn't seem to be any luck connected with the 7-to-1 score they turned in against the Phillies yesterday, but figures semetimes lie, and they do in this case.

It is more than probable that the Cardinals would have nosed in with a victory, even if the well-known Lady had been against them. Many and many ad been against them. Many and many time Kize Wilhelm's hirelings had chances to score, but something-usually like Specs Toporcer's great top and throw, with two men on bases always happened.

parently blinded by the pennant glitter of the Cards, usually saw things that reacted to the visitors a lyantage. Several times the few loyal and faithful scattered about in grandstand and blenchers rose and howled their wrath. Decisions-close ones, always-went to

Cards for quite awhile. Up in Boston a few days ago, for instance, the Braves hammered out fourteen hits, were given six passes and stole three bases, but they got out of it was a single binely run. There was one occasion when Fred Mitchell's friendless youths There was one occasion hit no less than four consecutive sin-

Mueller made a bonehead throw to secevery right to expect that the horsehide would be chucked elsewhere.

Then in New York the Giants had the bases filled one time with one out. Snyder popped up and the situation was relieved. Then Jess Barnes prome-naded to the plate. Three balls were dished up in succession. Then in duck-ing a near wild pitch Jess' but hit the ball and rolled it gently down to Stock, who touched third for the final out. But no one-barring probably the fans in the metropolis-are sorry to see the Cards get the breaks. They have been waiting many a weary year for

Yesterday was productive of no hange in the -leadership of either

ap long enough to take the first e of the series from the Cubs, while the Cards were walloping the Phils.

The Browns just held their slight, but tottering, step on the top of the ladder by bumping the Athletics, The Yankees had to work overtime in order to keep at their heels. Speaker's Cleveland clan Cyclops should have little difficulty pushed the Hugmen ten innings before clan down with two hits.

four hits shows he is in real shape.

Home runs, as usual, played a prominent part in the majority of the contests. The most sensational four-base wallop of the afternoon was that delivery

them deeper into fourth place.

Eleven stakes are programmed for Saint to knock the hall out of the lot.

Williams, who tops both leagues with twenty-eight. Manager Speaker made his eighth mr-base clout of the season in the four-base

and a single by Pinchhitter McMillan,

Whiskaway Sold for \$120,000

Saratoga Springs. N. Y. Aug. 4 — Whiskaway, a three-year-old, son of Whiskaway a three-year-old son of Whiskbeen sold for the record price of \$120,000
by Harry Payne Whitney to former Senator
W. A. Clark, of Montana.

LADY LUCK AIDS THOSE CARDINALS

St. Louis Keeps Near Top of National League, but Money

GIANTS AND BROWNS LEAD

Then, Umpires Klem and Sentell, ap-

the men from Missouri.

The streak of luck has been with the

es without getting a score. That was luck, pure and simple, for ond base, against all the principles of the game, and caught a man who had every right to expect that the horsehide

Giants and Browns Hold Lead

change in the dendership of their

they could put over a win.

The wonderful form displayed by Art return to the game after an absence of about two weeks on account of illness, which appear best in other races are:

First race—Heirloom, Monardella, Rockpocket; second—(steeplechase)—Mohican, Hallavill, Bryan O'Lynn; third—Lady Madeap, Mad Hatter, Billy McLaughlin; fifth—Bellah, atter, Runlaigh. place in the final by defeating Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2, and Miss Bancroft won from the youthful Helen Wills, of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-3.

Hamilton: Horses which seem best today are: Pirst race—Procyn, Flea, game. He allowed the White Sox four War Tank; second—Ogarite, Little scattered hits and a banch of goose eggs. Black Sheep, Turnabout; third—Ajom, Woodbine, June Fly; fourth—Debadou, Sox on their home field, and it pushed Sun Brae. Azzali, 201.

There were four home runs in the A's-Browns fuss. Jacobson, the burly Jewell: A's-Browns fuss. Jacobson, the burly laymore, center fielder of the league leaders, knocked out a pair and figured promi-nently in the win. Collins was the other

Our own Tillie Wasker came through with his twenty-fifth circuit smash of the season, and is now two behind Roger Hornsby, the National League leader, and three in the rear of Ken

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 7: Philadelphia, 1.

New York, 5: Chicago, 0.

Pittsburgh, 5: Boston, 1.

Brooklyn, 4: Cincinnati, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. t, Louis, 9: Athletics, 5. New York, 10: Cleveland, 9 (ten innings), rashington, 2: Chicago, 6. Detroit, 7; Hoston, 0 (first game), Detroit, 7; Hoston, 4 (second game). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City, 4; Newark, 2, Baltimore, 3; Rending 0, Buffato, 9; Syracuse, 7, Toronton, 8; Rochester, 3,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul. 7: Toledo, 6 (first game) St. Paul. 7: Toledo, 2 (second game), Miwankee, 4: Indiamapula, 3, Louisville, 5: Karesus City, 3, Minneapolis, 7: Columbus, 2,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans, 7: Memphis, 6 (10 innings rst game),
Memphis, 2; New Orleans, 0 (second game),
Memphis, 6; Little Rock, 1.
Chattanooga, 5; Atlanta, 4,
Nashville Mobile (wet grounds),

EASTERN LEAGLE New Haven, 4: Bridgeport, 3, Springfield, 3: Pittsheld, 7, Abany, 1: Hartford, 0 (11 innings), Worcester, 3: Waterbury, 0. TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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New York at Cleveland.

Washington at Chicago.

Boston at Detroit.

Reading at Jersey City (two games).

Baltimore at Newark

Buffulo at Toronto.

Rochester at Syracuse. lugging Reds to four hits, and the Robins won, 4 to 0, Rixey was his

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ctories over the Giants were bona fide brain and other injuries he suffered. by keeping their strenk intact at the pense of the lowly Braves. Whitey Glazner's deceptive shoots puzzled the home team so much that four mean bingles were all that were garnered off his delivery. The Tigers strengthened their grip on

their newly nequired third place.

ing contest Pillete pitched one of his finest games of the year, setting the Hub In the nightcap, Boston started off

humbled the Red Sox in both ends of a twin bill at Navin Field. In the open-

'In Baseball Today SHAWNEE GOLFERS

Haley and Lambert Lead Qualifying Field With Scores of 80

E. G. CARLISLE A SURPRISE

Shawnee-on Delaware, Pa., Aug. 4. Although more than 100 amateurs had a try at it not one succeeded in getting below 80 in the qualifying round ef the annual invitation golf tourna-ment at the Shawnee Country Club, The best produced were scores of 80 by E. W. Haley, of Essex County, and Ray Lambert, of Trenton.

Three putts on the home green stood between Haley and the medal, which was generally regarded as hard luck after having to play through a thunderstorm in the afternoon. These with scores of 87 tied for the last two places in the first sixteen.
Closely following the leaders was Edgar G. Carlisle, of Overbrook, an unknown so far as tournament play is

concerned and he came within stroke of grasning the medal. J. kins, of the Suburban Club, developed a density streak on the greens that would bave made an open champion envious. On the first round he took only 23 putts, and with such assistance his card showed a total of 83.

Playing with Hopkins was Dr. J. W. Robb, of Philadelphia, who got an 82 along with Spencer Jones, of Plymouth, and Alex Coles, of Shawnee.

BLACK ANSWERS SARAZEN

"I Hae No Made My Last Putt," Wire to Champion

San Jose, Calif., Aug. 4.-Replying to a telegram from Gene Sarazen, young Pittsburgh professional who recently won the national open golf title from him by a single stroke. John Black. California champion, from his cot in a hospital here, said: Tell Gene I hae no made my last putt. Black, whose life was despaired of when he was brought to the hospital

after an automobile accident which cost the life of his companion, thought

moment and added:

lamn sight." oblins won, 4 to 0, Rixey was his specified.

The Pirates proved that their four entire recovery from concussion of the

> Hole in One at Shuttle Meadow New Britain, Conn., Aug 4 - Johnstone ance, editor of the New Heltalo Herald, in match over the eightern-hole course of the huttle Meadow Club made the sixth hole one with a drive of 165 yards.

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