

PHILLIES' LAST GAME OF SERIES WITH PITTSBURGH TODAY—ATHLETICS AT DETROIT

PHILLIES EAGER TO FINISH IN FIRST DIVISION

Two Victories Over Pirates Stirred Dead Hopes to Life—Must Overcome Seven-game Lead, However.

Baseball clubs, being composed for the most part by humans, resemble the individual. They are never satisfied with their standing. If a club is at the top, collectively it wishes to make a record. If it is second it wishes to be first and so on. The Phillies form a baseball team, hence the only logical conclusion that could follow is, that Charles Doolin's men desire to nose out the Cardinals, and finish in the first division.

The twofold victory of the locals over the Pirates yesterday has caused the Cardinals to worry a bit. Today the Phillies encounter the Washingtons again. This contest will be only a single affair. With the Braves posing along so steadily, the Philly followers are expecting Huggins' club to fall before the New England attack, thereby wiping out another game, provided, of course, that the Phils defeat Pittsburgh. This morning the Cardinals were leading the Phillies by seven games, the latter club having displaced the Pirates during the last 14 hours.

Following the Pirates' visit, which ends today, the St. Louis club will arrive for a series with the Phillies. A clean-up of that series would put our boys decidedly in the running for first honors. Just at present the St. Louis pitchers are not going as well as they were some weeks ago, while the Philly hurlers, including even the left-handed young 'n, Rixey, are setting a fast pace. Ben Tincup allowed the Pirates only five hits yesterday, and it is reasonable to suppose that he will go along at approximately the same clip until October.

McGraw's Gothamites seem to have lost all save honor. They haven't been able to gain on the flying Braves this week, and the chances for so doing are decreasing hourly. Connie Mack's one-time left fielder, Bill Lord, who has been managing the Mobile club of the Southern Association, will lead the Memphis club next season. His old well in Mobile, piloting his men to second place. If the Dixie information is correct, he would have held on to first place had not young 'n, Rixey, the star pitcher and hitter, jumped to the Federal League.

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

Prize lemons in the last few years are commoner in Texas steers, but they ain't quite so cheap. These lemons in the baseball mart come high on sign at the start, and that don't count their keep. O'Toole, of New York, Martin J., has gained a lot of fame that way. He made the Pirates bite. He cost a quarter million dollars, ain't won a dozen games all told, can't get right. In 1917 Marty shined for Brooklyn, Mass. He was a find for Cincy's Reds that year. His right arm, however, though, got miffed. In August-eight he was cut, and left with no chances on his side. No one could ask a better start than "fired from Cincy." He took heart, burped up the A. A. trail. The home folks back in Pittsburgh heard that Marty was a fancy bird and hustled forth the kale. That bargain, though, was pretty bad. His quarter-million went bad and an one-winged bird's eye came. But Muggsy thought he'd hope a hope that Marty will upset the dog and come through just the same. O'Toole's an optimist. He thinks he'll yet assassinate his flax and show the high-priced stuff. Far bet from me to play killjoy. You may star, too, O'Toole, if you give 'em enough. Copyrighted by A. M. Corriear.

Walter Trumbull, the New York World writer, is the author of the following lines, a touching tribute to James P. Sullivan. It's hard to realize you've left us, Jim. For some far country that we do not know. That you have brushed aside the twilight rim Which screens that land from our dull eyes; but go Remembering we'll miss your hand and smile. Knowing that could we hold you 'round remain— And, after all, it's but a little while. Good bye, old friend, until we meet again. It is indeed hard to realize that Jim is gone. In passing it might not be amiss to follow out the suggestion made by New York writers that a memorial be erected to his memory. Schoolboys of New York are to start a campaign for this purpose. Let us help here. Secretary Sullivan was a great friend of school lads.

It was to be expected that the organized baseball officials would ignore the request of the Federal League to share in the world's series receipts. Coach Brooke's mind must be considerably relieved since he has made some sort of selection out of the big list of candidates who reported for the football team. Coaching 300 men is not child's play. Directum I certainly paced a wonderful mile at Detroit yesterday, completing the route in 21 minutes 58.2 seconds. The best Directum I had ever paced was a mile in 2 minutes flat.

If the next Wemy Hogan shoot is as successful as the one held this week at Atlantic City there will be no need of grumbling. American League Holds Meeting With six of the original eight clubs represented, the American League of Basketball Clubs held a special meeting at Our Lady of Mercy's clubhouse last night for the purpose of outlining the campaign for this season. No less than five teams have made application for admission to the league. Natorum Hill was again decided upon as the place for the games, which will take place Tuesday and Friday of each week. Another meeting will be held next Thursday evening at the home of William Allen, 592 Balta street.

Sommers to Coach Villanova. Dutch Sommers has been secured to coach the Villanova football team for a season.



FRED MERKLE

This season Merkle has been putting up a great game for the Giants at first base, and if McGraw wins the pennant he will likely be one of the leading stars for the New Yorkers in the world's series. Last year he was not able to play against the Athletics throughout the series because of an injury. While Merkle's name has become the synonym for "bonehead," those who know him personally are of the opinion that he is the brightest player on the Giants' club and that his notorious misplay in not touching second base on that famous occasion would have been pulled off by practically any player in the country, had some one of them been in Merkle's place.

ATHLETICS STILL AFTER SCALPS OF DETROIT TIGERS

Mackmen Meet Jennings Men Again Today—Old-ring and Barry May Be Switched in Batting Order for Series.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.—Once again local fans saw Connie Mack's club a winner. His men set an unbeatable pace yesterday, and on the whole appear to be stronger than last season. The hard and timely hitting, which has not been a feature of all their contests during the past two weeks, returned. This means that unless a miracle happens to the Red Sox and an unprecedented string of injuries afflict the Mackmen, they will be prepared for the Braves or the Giants on October 10, when the world's series begins. This afternoon the Tigers will brace themselves for another battle with the White Elephants. The thought that Detroit might want to make a record number of victories evidently did not occur to the Mackmen yesterday, inasmuch as they made no effort to give the locals a chance to annex their ninth consecutive victory.

Connie Mack has not stated what lineup he will use in the world's series, but, unless he has reformed in the matter of superstitions, he will revert to his old batting order, putting Oldring back into the second notch and dropping Barry to his customary berth seventh place. The present change, with Barry batting second, was a departure which Mack tried out at a time when there was really no danger of his being headed for the flag. An incident happened last season which shows that even a sensible man of Connie Mack's caliber can be superstitious, even in small things. Several of the players and even Connie himself were not satisfied with the bats at which the Athletics had been stopping in New York. Captain Danny Murphy suggested a midseason change. But Connie could not see it. He was afraid that it would change the luck. Hence he stuck to that hoary old world's series was over and won.

Kennedy Back at Ursinus COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Sept. 18.—The much discussed question as to whether little Kennedy, last season's quarterback at Ursinus, was coming back to his old college or would go to Muhlenberg, was definitely decided yesterday when the player in question made his appearance on the field in football togs. The return of Kennedy fills a big gap in the back-field, as he was the most consistent offensive player on the team last year. He did not take part in the main practice yesterday because of unfamiliarity with the signals.

ONE DESIGNER MUCH IN VOGUE AT YACHT CLUBS

Ocean City and Corinthian Members Will Follow Chelsea's Example by Building Several Boats of This Kind During Winter.

The racing of the one-design fleet of boats, which have been built by members of the Chelsea Yacht Club, and the ones that will be built by the members of the Ocean City Yacht Club and the Corinthian Yacht Club, of Cape May, this fall, will be a feature in the different regattas along the shores of South Jersey next season.

It has been suggested by an official of the South Jersey Yacht Racing Association that a special series of events be arranged to take place at the 11 regattas, which will make up the schedule of the association. The members of the South Jersey clubs will make a strong bid for the one-design events at the coming meeting to be held the early part of January in this city. The Chelsea Yacht Club fleet, which consists of more than a dozen boats, held a series of races during the latter part of this season. There are three classes, namely, Chelsea locals, 15-footers; Chelsea express, 20-footers; and Chelsea flyer, 25-footers. Four series of races will be held. In the local class Nedene, owned by E. G. Franer, captured the prize, winning the first two events. In the 20-foot class, Chedora H, owned by Herbert G. Stockwell, won the series after a splendid fight with Forsy Dew, owned by J. H. Appleton. In the 25-foot class, owned by Joseph Snellenberg, in the 24-foot class, defeated the Karna, owned by George Degeber.

WRIGHT AMATEUR CHAMPION

New Yorker Wins Big Event of Westy Hogan Shoot. ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 18.—The big event of the Westy Hogan shoot, the singles championship, went to F. H. Wright, of South Wales, N. Y., the New York State champion, who won the shoot-off yesterday after tying with Walter E. Behm, of Reading, the Pennsylvania champion; Bud Lewis, of Auburn, Ill., and J. G. Hand, of Towler City, Pa., each man breaking 90 targets out of a possible 100.

Oracles Sign Salisbury Pitcher.

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 18.—Carl Howard, who pitched winning ball for a semi-professional team here this summer, has been signed by Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore International, for next season. Dunn offered Howard a contract, setting for \$225 a month, with an increase if he made good within a month.

DIFFICULT MATTER TO APPRAISE VALUE OF PENN MATERIAL

Varsity Football Men Have Had Experience Enough, But for Most Part Candidates Are Unknown Quantities.

Nothing could be more senseless right now than to attempt an appraisement of the material which has reported for Pennsylvania's football team. Those men who have had varsity experience with the Red and Blue in past years are known quantities. So, to a certain extent, are some who played with the scrub eleven last year, but for the most part it is totally impossible to give any sort of rating to men who played on last year's freshman eleven or those who come with football experience from other colleges. When scrimmage practice begins the coaches will have a means to test their men; the preliminary games will be a guide, but not until the more important games, such as the Navy and Swarthmore, will experts be able to pass judgment on the majority of the new men.

Nothing would be worse for the final success of the new players than too much praise at this time. Over-enthusiastic undergraduate correspondents are inclined to exaggerate abilities of the men whom they see running back kicks, making long runs and line plays against the scrum players. But the real worth of a man is never known until he has been in some real games. On this hypothesis Pennsylvania's coaches will have to continue their sorting until they have an eleven which can hold its own against championship rivals. Pennsylvania's coaching staff is proceeding with its sifting process in a businesslike manner. Every man who has reported is having a thorough test. In fact, every player will have to come under personal inspection of Coach Brooke himself before the initial game next week against Gettysburg. Not only will every player have to pass Brooke's scrutiny, but he will have to receive the approval of the assistant coaches.

In order that the men may have every facility for learning the rudiments of the game as well as the fine points of their own positions, they are divided into squads, and to practice those rudiments of the game which are common to all positions, and then to specialize in the requirements of the positions they hope to play. Thus Lyner drills the line men, Dickson the ends, and Brooke the backs. In addition to keeping his eye on the whole squad, because this work is being done so carefully is explanation enough for the unusually early reduction in the size of the squad.

Michael Dorizas is winning the approval of the coaches by the determined way he goes about the business of learning American football. While all the coaches confess their regard that some one did not take this young Greek in hand when he first made his appearance on Franklin Field, they are now trying to get the best out of him. Since last spring Dorizas has probably had more individual coaching than any two men combined. Football instruction has been crammed into him in such big doses that his success as a line player will depend upon how much he has been able to assimilate. Football knowledge and intuition are not to be absorbed as a rule in so short a time. In intelligence Dorizas rates above the average, and his quick grasp. Likewise he has athletic cleverness, and these qualities may overcome the handicap under which he labors.

Coach Burk continued his policy of two half-days a week, and the afternoon session was largely given over to signal work. Vreeland was out and alternated with Sulbaci at left end. The men were run through the plays with lots of snap drills. Coach Harold Gaston, of the scrubs, sent his men through formations, so things look bright for a scrimmage with the varsity within the next few days. The scrubs are doing well in the scrum and they will give the varsity a good fight. The scrubs are to have a training table this year. Doc Irwin got several punts for 20 yards, and Tucker and Ballou were close by. Irwin also showed ability in handling punts. Husky continues to show form.

George Corbett and Coach Vivian Niall are having a good time with the tales of the brawny freshmen, come out and looked them over. They were highly pleased, being sure of many good weight throwers and armers. Coach Burk and Tucker, all back in '04, '05 and member of the basketball and track team, was a visitor at the afternoon practice. Also Dutch Sommers, halfback of '07, '08, '09 and '10.

Cornell has the distinction of being the first member of the "Big Six" to begin scrimmage work. The Hickeys have been at it for several days. This was possible for them by the fact that they had a full week's start over Pennsylvania and are now pretty well along in the training process. Another reason for Cornell's anxiety to start his team at real football was the fact that the Hickeys have for their first opponent the University of Pittsburgh team. Cornell has good reason to remember any four Pittsburgh because last year this eleven beat the Hickeys 21 to 7. It is true that when Cornell met Pittsburgh a year ago the Hickeys were in the midst of a slump and it is to be just as fast and powerful this year. Some Cornell men are even now wondering why the football management scheduled this team for the first game. No matter what happens it will give Cornell a fiery baptism at the very start.

Cornell has several old scores to settle in the first few games on the schedule. Not only do they want revenge for their 2-7 defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh, but they also want to wipe out the memory of a 6-0 game with Colgate the next week the 7-9 defeat they sustained at the hands of the Indians, and one week later they hope to better their 1913 score of 10-7 against Bucknell.

CHANCE FOR LOCAL GOLFER

Mrs. Barlow, of This City, One of Four Glen Cove Survivors. GLEN COVE, L. I., Sept. 18.—The Cox trophy—emblematic of the women's national golf championship—will go this year either to Chicago, Philadelphia or Boston. Players from all other cities have been eliminated from the tournament, the remnants of which will be played today. The four remaining players are Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, of Boston; Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, of this city; and Miss Eileen V. Roach, of Chicago. The defeat of Miss Lillian B. Hyde, New York champion, by Mrs. Barlow was the surprise of the championship. The match was a narrow, the match being decided by one hole.

BASEBALL CONDENSED

NATIONAL LEAGUE Club Standing. Yesterday's Results. Phillies, 10; Pittsburgh, 0 (2d game). New York, 10; Cincinnati, 1. Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 1.

Today's Games. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Tomorrow's Games. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at New York.

Club Standing. W. L. P. C. Boston, 14 29 356 Pittsburgh, 21 47 407 Philadelphia, 23 38 378 Brooklyn, 20 42 401 St. Louis, 11 64 329 Cincinnati, 27 47 427

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results. Athletics, 8; Detroit, 3. Boston, 8; Cleveland, 1. New York, 10; Chicago, 2. Washington, 13; St. Louis, 2.

Today's Games. Athletics at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis. Chicago at New York. Tomorrow's Games. Athletics at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

Club Standing. W. L. P. C. Athletics, 10 20 260 Boston, 10 20 260 Cleveland, 10 20 260 Detroit, 10 20 260 Philadelphia, 10 20 260 St. Louis, 10 20 260 Washington, 10 20 260

FEDERAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results. Baltimore, 3; Kansas City, 2. Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 2. Indianapolis, 7; Brooklyn, 2. Buffalo, 7; St. Louis, 2.

Today's Games. Kansas City at Baltimore. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Indianapolis at Brooklyn. Club Standing. W. L. P. C. Chicago, 26 29 368 Brooklyn, 27 34 411 Indianapolis, 16 29 368 Kansas City, 22 41 407 Pittsburgh, 20 39 378 Buffalo, 18 26 319 St. Louis, 22 47 407

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Club Standing. W. L. P. C. Providence, 10 20 260 Rochester, 10 20 260 Buffalo, 10 20 260 Toronto, 10 20 260

Yesterday's Results. Newark, 7; Jersey City, 1. Providence, 6; Baltimore, 3. Toronto, 8; Montreal, 6. Rochester, 7; Montreal, 6.

Club Standing. W. L. P. C. Newark, 10 20 260 Jersey City, 10 20 260 Providence, 10 20 260 Baltimore, 10 20 260 Toronto, 10 20 260 Montreal, 10 20 260 Rochester, 10 20 260

MUMMA LOST TO TEAM

Franklin and Marshall's Big Tackle Has Dislocated Shoulder. LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 18.—The Franklin and Marshall varsity lost a much needed man yesterday, when Mumma, a big tackle, sustained a dislocated shoulder, which will keep him out of the game this year. Near the middle of last season the shoulder was first dislocated, and Mumma, who had played in all the contests up to that time, was lost. His absence from the position on the line again this year will be more keenly felt than last year.

Coach Bykes, of Franklin and Marshall Academy, with Schaffner, last year's captain of the college eleven assisting, had the prep school squad on the field for the first time last night. Only three of last year's varsity are back, and these men, Hartman, Spangler and Irvin must form the nucleus for the team. Even of the scrubs of last year only Alesbury, Ferguson and Yoder have come back. This early morning session of Mount Union High, and Clark, who was at Bethlehem Prep in 1913, look likely. Altogether the team will be light, but the coaches, both of whom are new men, have hopes of developing a speedy eleven.

FOOTBALL NOTES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18.—Though the temperature was above 30 degrees, Coach Hinkley ordered the Yale football men to scrimmage yesterday and the varsity scored and was scored on the second team finally coming off with a larger score than in any of the previous scrimmages. A touchdown and a goal from the field for the scrubs.

HARVARD. Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 15.—Harvard's full force of coaches was busy yesterday working all of the 80 varsity football candidates to the limit. It was expected that tomorrow it would be possible to divide the candidates into the various positions. This, however, will be impossible. Aside from the veterans from the last year, the big groups of candidates for the various positions are so nearly equal that the coaches are not willing to make the assortment at present.

CORNELL. Ithaca, Sept. 18.—Cornell's ends got into action in great shape in yesterday's practice. One of the significant developments of the practice in the last few days has been the steady use of Collier at fullback on the varsity team. It begins to look as though Lar, last year's fullback, has just an outside chance for the position.

Fly New Indian Tackle. CARLETON, Pa., Sept. 18.—Witnisek and Hawley, the latter an aborigine of pronounced type, are feeling strenuous personal rivalry in the football practice, both showing unusual activity at center and guard, respectively. It is a new race who has a dash and spirit characteristic of old Indian nature. In this evening's short scrums all of the first team men held their ground well against an overzealous scrum aggregation, which consisted of fifteen men. Warner nursed his candidates carefully today because of the excessive heat, and did little beyond conditioning exercises.

DIRECTUM I NEAR RECORD. DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Directum I paced an unusual mile here yesterday in a trial against his record of 2:05, as an exhibition in connection with the State Fair races. Driven by the State Fair driver, Tom Murphy, the chestnut stallion paced the first quarter in 30 seconds, the half in 1:01, the three-quarters in 1:39 and then paced the last quarter in 25.4 seconds, making the mile in 1:58.4. Minor Hill's mark of 1:58.4 is claimed to be the fastest mile ever paced in the open.

TITLE FOR THROCKMORTON. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Harold Throckmorton, the Princeton interscholastic title holder, won the junior tennis championship honors in the singles yesterday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. He defeated H. W. Forster, the Yonkers High School star, 6 to 2, 7 to 5 and 6 to 1.

Shrub to Coach Harvard Again. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 15.—The Harvard athletic management yesterday announced that it had selected Harry Shrub, a well-known and well-known distance runner, to continue as coach of the Crimson's cross-country team.

Senators Win Again. WILLIAMSPORT, Sept. 18.—Harrisburg, the Tri-state champions, took the third game of the series with Elmira, of the New York State League, played here yesterday, 9 to 2.

Penn Charter Schedule. Penn Charter football schedule has been arranged as follows: September 25—Cheltenham High, home. October 2—Swarthmore Prep, away. October 9—Chestnut Hill Academy, away. October 16—St. Luke's School, away. October 23—Radnor High School, home. October 30—Lansdowne High, home. November 6—Friends' Central, away. November 13—Episcopal Academy, home. November 20—Germantown Academy, home. Interacademic games.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge. MONDAY NIGHT SEPT. 21. Frank Lougheed vs. Hailan Joe Goss. 81. Add. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Arena Res. 75c. Sat. 1.00.

SATURDAY NIGHT—SATURDAY NIGHT NATIONAL A. C. Jack McLaughlin, National A. C. Eddie Revolette meets Tommy Howell. Four Other Contests—Your Own Choice.

GRAND OPENING—GRAND OPENING. KENNEDY'S RESTAURANT. FIVE GREAT COFFEES—FIVE GREAT PORTS. See the menu.

NORTHEAST SOCCER PLAYERS START TO TRAIN FOR CONTEST

English Sport Is One of Most Popular Branches—American Football Squad Also Getting in Work.

Northeast High School soccer players have begun light training for the coming season. Soccer has become one of the most popular sports at the Red and Black Institution, since the team during the past four years won the Intercollegiate championship of Philadelphia three times and in 1913 tied with Central High for first honors. In 1912 the team won every game, except that with Princeton University. Last season they won fourteen consecutive games, the entire schedule, and averaged 70 points scored to six scored against them.

This year's team will be coached by Captain Dunn, an all-scholastic choice. Six veterans have returned to school, including Captain Dunn. The most valuable men lost by graduation are Talmair and Nassau. Captain Dunn plays center full and is familiar with the finer points of the game. The Northeast High football men took the lightest kind of a workout yesterday because of the warm weather. Captain Webb did some punting, and showed excellent form, propelling his aprils 45 yards. A snappy spilling practice was held, but the scrimmage was omitted. Reed took Breithaupt's place at end, as it was learned that the latter will be ineligible until November. Wheeler, of last year's scrub, was the only new man to report. He is a good man, but has been troubled with a bad hip. The squad now numbers about 25 men. Shock and "Pat" Riley, former Northeast stars, assisted Coach Johnson yesterday. The varsity lined up as follows: Ends, Wilson and Reed; tackles, Ridpath and Gardner; guards, Sickle and Massey; center, A. Whitaker; backs, Webb, F. Whitaker, Clair and Heuer.

HILL AND DALE MEN QUIT

Northeast High School Runners Are Practicing Daily for Races.

Professor Sigmund, of the Northeast High School faculty, will coach the cross-country team this year. Only one letter man from last year's squad has reported. Mitchell, the best runner in intercollegiate ranks, has been graduated and enters Penn this fall. Mitchell won the junior and senior championship races last fall. Another valuable man lost by graduation, who will enter Muhlenberg, Heck is the only letter winner remaining and he will captain the team this year. Among the other candidates are Steele, Koch and Yost, second string men of the 1913 season, and Blitts and Reinepeter of the freshman team. Anderson is a newcomer from Vineland High School. The men are practicing daily, but a squad will not be organized until October, when an interclass run will be held in connection with the Hale-Kilburn athletic meet. The Hale-Kilburn Furniture Company, of Eighteenth street and Lehigh avenue, will include the cross-country event on the schedule. The best of Northeast's team will be chosen at the run. Captains have been elected in each of the four classes to organize class teams with the intention of stirring up rivalry and getting out men. Thirty-five men have reported to the various captains thus far.

DOG SHOW AT BALA

Toy Dog Fanciers' Association Has Its Inning Tomorrow. The Toy Dog Fanciers' Association of America will hold its show tomorrow at the Black Horse Hotel, Bala, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. After several weeks of strenuous effort on the part of the officials, especially Secretary M. Carey Corkhill, the premium lists for the show were mailed to prospective exhibitors. These lists may be had by communicating with Mrs. Corkhill, at 2815 West Montgomery avenue.

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Ferry Martin will locate a tough one in his first season in Philadelphia. He will return. He is to meet Buck, whose of Pittsburgh, at the Broadway next Thursday night.

Guido Lewis, who metas Willie O'Toole at the National, will meet him at the National. Guido is said to be a very clever.

Amateur boxing is soon to be revived at the Gayety Theatre.

The ever-smiling Tommy Keenan will open his Kensington A. C. tonight with a classy bout between Jack Brennan and Richard and Neil McCue, of Southwark, two of the best heavy boxers in Philadelphia.

Sammy Trinkle, formerly of San Francisco, but now of this city, will give a good show at the Broadway A. C. next Thursday night. The bout was fairly even for the first four rounds, when Trinkle got started and won in the last two. In the last round Trinkle scored two knockdowns. In the semi-final, against Halting Jack Brooks, scored a knockout in the first round. In the final, being his man. In the other bouts Phil Chip beat Eddie McKelvey, Pat Conway defeated Tommy Austin in three rounds, and Young O'Brien and Eddie Merton went six rounds in a draw.

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