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.

Basebali 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 Phillies form a baseball team, hence the only logical conclusion that could follow is, that Charles Dooin's men desire to nose out the Cardinals, and finish in the

The twofeld victory of the locals ov the Pirates yesterday has cannot the Cardinals to worry a bit. Today the Phillies encounter the Wagner and again This contest will be only a single affair With the Braves pacing along so stead-Hy, the Philly followers are expecting Huggins' club to fall before the New England attack, thereby wining out his other game, provided, of course, that the Phils defeat Philsburgh. This morning the Cardinals were leading the Phillies by seven games, the latter club having displaced the Pirates during the last St

Following the Pirates' visit, which ends today, the St. Louis club will arrive for series with the Phillies. A clean-unf that series would put our boys decidedly in the running for first honors Just at present the St. Louis pitchers cluding even the left-implied you?... Rixey, are setting a fast page. Ben Tincup allowed the Pirates only five hits yesterday, and it is reasonable to surpose that he will go along at approximately the same clip until tetabe

McGraw's Gothamites seem to have los all save honor. They haven't been able to gain on the flying Braves this week

Connie Mark's one-time left fleider. Bris Lord, who has been managing the Mobils Club of the Southern Association, will lead the Mennphis club next season. Bris did well in Mobile, piloting his men to second place. If the Dixle information is correct, he would have held on to first place had not young Kirby, his star out fielder and hitten jumped to the Federa

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

guite so cheap. These lemons in the buseball mart come high as sin right at the start, an' that don't count their keep. O'Toole, of New York, Martin J. has gained a lot o' fame that way. He made the Pirates bite. He cost a suncter million cold, ain't won a dozen games all told an' can't get goin' right.

Mass. He was a find for Cincy's Reds that year. His right arm somehow, though, got miffed. In naught-eight he was cut adrift with no flowers on his bier. No one would ask a better start than "fired from Cincy." He took heart, burned up the A. A. trail. The home folks back in Pittsburgh heard that Marty was a fancy bird an hustled forth

That bargain, though, was pretty sad His quarter-million wing went bad an one-winged birds fly lame. But Mungsy bought an hopes a hope that Marty wil upset the dope an come that Marty will upset the dope an come through just the same. O'Toole's an optimist. He thinks he'll yet assassinate his jinx an show the high-priced stuff. Far he't from me to piay killjoy. You may star yet, O'Toole, ol' boy, if given long enough—Copyrighted by A. M. Corrigan.

Walter Trumbull, the New York World writer, is the author of the following few lines, a touching tribute to James E. It's hard to realize you've left us, Jim

Which screens that land from our dult

Remembering we'll muss your hand and smile;

remain-And, after all, it's just a little while.
Good bye, old friend, until we meet

again.

It was to be expected that the or-ganized baseball officials would ignore the request of the Federal League to

Coach Brooke's mind must be conside erably relieved since he has made some sort of selection out of the big list of the second noten and dropping Barry to candidates who reported for the football are continuous with seventh place. The team. Coaching 100 men is not child's

Directom I certainly naced a wonders out at a time when there was really no ful mile at Detroit yesterday, completing the route in 1 minute 55% seconds. The best Directum I had ever paced was a

mile in 2 minutes flat. If the next Westy 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



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 brainiest 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.

AFTER SCALPS OF DETROIT TIGERS

Men Again Today-Old- Members Will Follow ring and Barry May Be Chelsea's Example by Switched in Batting Order Building Several Boats of for Series.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 18 - Once again local fans saw Connie Mack's risk a win- boats, which have been built by memnor. His men set an unbeatable meet hers of the Chelsea Yacht Club, and yesterday, and on the whole appear to the ones that will be built by the membe stronger than fast season. The hard. Seps of the Ocean City Yacht Club and For some far country that we do not and timely bitting which has not been the Counthian Yacht Club, of Cape May, That you have brushed aside the twilight a feature of all their contrars during the this rall, will be a feature in the difpast two weeks, returned. This mount ferent regattas along the shores of South that intere a intracte happens to the Roll derser next season. Sox and an unprecedented string of in- It has been suggested by an official Knowing that could we hold you you'd prepared for the Braves or the Glants | clatten that a special series of events be on October 10, when the world's series arranged to take place at the 11 regattas.

It is indeed hard to realize that Jim is themselves for another nattle with the lersey claim will make a strong bid for ne. In passing it might not be amiss. White Elephants. The thought that Deto follow out the suggestion made by trult might want to make a restaurable with the Work writers that a memorial be erected to his memory. Schoolbays of the to a varies evidently did not occur oury in this city.

New York are to start a campaign for to the Mackingan resterday, imagining as The Chelsea Yacht club fleet, which this purpose. Let us help here. Sectiney made no effort to give the locals a consists of more than a dozen boats, retary Sullivan was a great friend of chance to annex their ninth consecutive, held a series of races during the latter mark of this season. There are three

> Connic Mark hits not stated what lines up he will use in the world's series, but, indean in nastreformed in the matter of nin contomoco borth, seventh place. The and, was a departure which Mack tried burg, in the M-foot class, defeated the out at a time when there was really no | Karn |, owned by George Degerberg.

danger of his being headed for the flag. An incident happened last season which shows that even a sensible man of Con-nie Mack's calibre can be superstitions even in small things. Several of the players and even Contis himself were not satisfied with the hutel 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 Bostslry until the acrid's series was

Kennedy Back at Ursinus

campaign for this season. No less than five teams have made application for admission to the league.

Natatorium Hail 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 Ailen. 2042 Baltz street.

Sommers to Coach Villanova.

Dutch Sommers has been recured to coach the Villanova football team this sensor.

ONE DESIGNER MUCH IN VOGUE AT YACHT CLUBS

Mackmen Meet Jennings Ocean City and Corinthian

The racing of the one-design fleet of

lines affice the Mackmen, they will be of the south Jersey Nacht Racing Assowhich will make up the schedule of the This afternoon the Tigers will brace association. The members of the South

part of this season. There are three claimes, namely, Chelsea locals, Bi-footeral Chemea express, 20-footers, and Chelsed dyer, distroctors. Four series of rures will be held. In the local class Neders, runed by B. G. Frazier, captured the prize, winning the first two events. In the 36-foot class, Chedora H, owned by Herbert G. Stockwell, won the series after a splendid fight with Foggy Dew.

WRIGHT AMATEUR CHAMPION New Yorker Wins Big Event of

Westy Hogan Shoot. ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 18.—The hig 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 tring with Walter S. Behm. of Reading, the Pennsylvania champion; Bart Lewis, of Auburn, III., and J. G. Hand, of Tower City, Pa., each man breaking is targets out of a possiman breaking is targets out of a possi-

In the shoot-off. Behm broke 30 straight but missed two in the second string, while the New Yorker lost only one, giving the latter the title Lewis finished third and Hand fourth.

Orioles Sign Salisbury Pitcher. Orioles Sign Sansoury Frederick Control of Chicago.

Shiffsture Mel. Sept. 18. Carl Howard.
Sho patched winning ball for a semi-professional team here this summer, has been signed by Jack tunn manisure of the Baltimore Internationals, for next season. Dunn offered Howard a contract calling for 1925 a month.

Philadelphia, and mass calling B. Hyde, New that, of Chicago.

The defeat of Miss Lillian B. Hyde, New that is a contract calling for 1925 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 renseless right new 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 quantitles. 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 conches Franklin and Marshall's Big Tackle Pennsylvania and Massachusetts will have a means to test their men; the proliminary 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 unto exaggerate abilities of the men whom absence from the position on the line they see running back kicks, making again this year will be more keenly felt long runs and line plays against the with Hartman away. man is never known until he has been tinue their sorting until they have an the first time last night. Only three of

ported is having a thorough test. In fact, every player will have come under the 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, first to practice those rudiments the game which are common to all juirements of the positions they hope to play. Thus Dywer drills the line non, Dickson the ends, and Brooke the backs. in addition to keeping his eye on the whole squad. Because this work is being one so carefully is explanation enough or the unusually early reduction in the ize of the varsity squad.

dual coaching than any two men black. Football instruction has crammed into him in such big doses that his success as a line player will depend upon how much he has been able to as-similate. Football knowledge and intuition are not to be absorbed as a rule in so short a time. In intelligence Dorizas ranks above the average football player. Likewise he has athletic cleverness, and these qualities may overcome the handi-cap under which he labors.

Coach Burk continued his policy of two practices yesterday. The afternoon session was largely given over to signal work. Vreeland was out and alternated with Sulbach at left end. The men were run through the plays with lots of snap evident. 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 This Kind During Winter.

The racing of the one-design fleet of parts, which have been built by members to the parts and Ballou were close by. Irwin also showed ability in bandling punts. Hughy continues to those form. ntinues to show form.
Or. George Orton and Coach Vivian Nickals, having heard such wonderful tales of the brawny freshmen, came out and looked them over. They were highly pleased, being sure of many good weight

the Also Dutch Sommers, halfback of 07, '05, '09 and '10.

Cornell has the distinction of being the first member of the "Big Six" to begin scrimmage work. The Ithacans have been at it now several days. This was made ad a full week's start over Pennsylvania nd are now pretty well along in the ardening process. Another reason for toctor Sharpe's anxiety to start his men t real football was the fact that the thacans have for their first opponent the Iniversity of Pittsburgh team. Cornell 6 to 2.7 to 5 and 6 to 1. insegood reason to remember and fear litisburgh because last year this eleven so at the Ithacans 21 to 7. It is true that when Cornell met Pittsburgh a year ago he Ithacans were in the midst of a Harvard athletic manage directly but Pittsburgh was the better. slump, but Pittsburgh was the better team and is said to be just as fast and powerful this year. Some Cornell men are even now wondering why the football agement scheduled this team for the first game. No matter what happens it will give Cornell a flery haptism at the very start.

Cornell has several old scores to settle the first few games on the schedule. do they want revenge for the but the next week they want to wipe out the memory of a 0-0 game with Colgate, the next week the T-0 defeat they sustained at the hands of the Indians, and one week later they hope to better their 1913 score of 19-7 against Bucknell

CHANCE FOR LOCAL GOLFER

Mrs. Barlow, of This City, One of Four Glen Cove Survivors.

GLEN COVE, L. L. Sept. 18.—The Coxe rophy-emblematic of the womens 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 semifinals of which will be

played today.

The four remaining players are Mrs. H. Arnoid Jackson, of Boaton; Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck and Mrs. R. H. Bariow, of Philadelphia, and Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal, of Chicago. The defeat of Miss Lillian B. Hyde, New York champion, by Mrs. Barlow was the surprise of yesterday's playing. The

BASEBALL CONDENSED

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

Tomorrow's Games.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Glub Standing. Boston... IV. I., P.C. W. I., Roston... IV. 55 .583 Phillies... 64 71 New York 74 59 .556 Pittsb'gh. 62 71 Chicago... 12 64 .520 Brooklyn, 59 74 St. Louis., 71 64 .526 Cincianati 56 77 AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results.

Athletics, 8; Detroit, 3. Boston, 8; Cieveland, I. New York, 7; Chicago, 2. Washington, 12; St. Louis, 2. Today's Games.

Athletics at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago. Athletics at Defroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

Washington at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

MUMMA LOST TO TEAM

Has Dislocated Shoulder.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 18.-The and Mumma, who had played in all the

Academy, with Schaffner, last year's cap-Pennsylvania's coaches will have to con- the prep school squad on the field for eleven which can hold its own against last year's varsity are back, and these ceeding with its sifting process in a bus-inesslike manner. Every man who has re-ported is having a thorough test men. Hartman, Spangler and Irvin must Ferguson and Yoder have come back. At this early moment Reese, of Mountville High, and Clark, who was at Bethlehem Frep 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

the temperature was above 80 degrees, Coach Hinkey 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, Ainsworth making a touchdown and Legore scoring a goal from the field for the scrubs.

Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18.-Har-vard's full force of coaches was busy Michael Doriasa is winning the ap-groval of the coaches by the determined yay he goes about the business of learn-way he goes about the business of learn-ty the coaches by the determined to the limit. It was expected that tomorrow it would be pos-sible to divide the candidates into the hig American football. While all the coaches confess their regret 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 make up for lost time. Since last spring Dorizas has probably had more individual coaching the restriction of the coaches are not willing to make the assortment within coaching the restriction.

Cornell.

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

Fly New Indian Tackle

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 18.-Winnishek and awkeagle, the latter an aborigine of pro-

DIRECTUM I NEAR RECORD

DETROIT, Sept. 18.-Directum I paced an unusual mile here yesterday in a trial against his record of 2.00, as an exhibition in connection with the State Fair races. Driven by Ray Snedecker and ac-companied by a runner driven by Tom Murphy, the chestnut stallion paced Murphy, the chestnut stallion paced the first quarter in 30 seconds, the half in 1.01, the three-quarters in 1.30 and then paced the last quarter in 25% seconds, making the mile in 1.58%. Minor Heir's mark of 1.58% is claimed to be the fastest mile ever paced in the open.

TITLE FOR THROCKMORTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Harold Throck-porton, the Princeton interscholastic title won the junior tennis champtonship honors in the singles yesterday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forrest Hills. He defeated H. W. Forster, the Yonkers High School star,

Shrubb to Coach Harvard Again CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18.-The Harvard athletic management yesterday signed Alfred Shrubb, the well-known dis-tance runner, to continue as couch of the rimson's cross-country team.

Senators Win Again WHALLAMSPORT, Sept is.—Harrisburg, the Tristate champions, took the third game of the series with Elmira, of the

New York State League, played here yesterday, 6 to 2.

Penn Charter Schedule Penn Charter football achedule has been arranged as follows: September 25-Cheltenham High, home.

October 2-Swarthmore Prep., away. October 3.-Chestnut Hill Academy, October 18-St. Luke's School, away, October 23-Radner High School, home.
October 25-Radner High School, home.
November 6-Friends' Central, away.
*November 13 — Episcopal Academy,

*November 20-Germantown Academy * Interacademic games.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge MONDAY NIGHT SEPT. 21 Frank Loughrey vs. Italian Joe Gans dm. 25c. Hal. Res. 50c. Avena Res. 75c. 81 SATURDAY NIGHT-SATURDAY NIGHT (atlonal A. C. Jack McGulgan, National A. C. EDDIE REVOIRE meets TOMMY HOWELL Four Other Contests—Four Other Contests

GRAND OPENING GRAND OPENING TONIGHT TONIGHT TONIGHT REEXAN'S KENSINGTON A. C. TIVE GREAT HOUTS HELD GREAT BOUTS HEE LOUDE MCGOVERS VS. Nell McCuc-Sec.

FEDERAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results.

NORTHEAST SOCCER

PLAYERS START TO

English Sport Is One of Most

Popular Branches-Amer-

ican Football Squad Also

Northeast High School soccer players

have begun light training for the com-

ing 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 Interscholastis

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 Univer-

sity. Last season they won fourteen con-

secutive games, the entire schedule, and

averaged 76 points scored to six scored

This year's team will be coached by

Captain Dunn, an all-scholastic choice.

Six veterans have returned to school, in-

cluding Captain Dunn. The most val-

uable men lost by graduation are Tatnail

and Nassau. Captain Dunn plays centre.

full and is familiar with the finer points

The Northeast High football men took

the lightest kind of a workout yesterday

because of the warm weather. Cap-

tain Webb did some punting, and

showed excellent form, propelling his

spirals 45 yards. A snappy signal prace

tice was held, but the scrimmage was

emitted. 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 35 men. Shock

and "Pat" Riley, former Northeast stars,

The 'varsity lined up as follows: Ends.

Wilson and Reed; tackles, Ridpath and

Gardner; guards, Sickle and Massey; con-

tre, A. Whitaker; backs, Webb, F.

HILL AND DALE MEN QUIT

Practicing Daily for Races.

the junior and senior championship races

the season by capturing the Princeto race. Fitzgerald is another valuable man lost by graduation, who will enter Muhlenburg. Meck is the only letter winner remaining and he will captain the term this year.

the team this year. Among the other candidates are Steele, Koch and Yost,

second string men of the 1913 season, and Bitts and Retencier of the freshman

team. Ankenrand is a newcomer from

meet. The Hale-Kilburn Furniture Com-pany, of Eighteenth street and Lehigh

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, notwith-standing reports to the contrary. After several weeks of atrenuous 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

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assisted Coach Johnson yesterday.

Whitaker, Clair and Heuer.

against them

Getting in Work.

TRAIN FOR CONTEST

nore, 3; Kansas City, 2, Chicago, 4; Pittaburgh, 2, Indianapolis, 7; Brooklyn, 5 Buffalo, 7; St. Louis, 2 Today's Games. Kansas City at Baltimore. St. Louis at Buffalo. Chiengo at Pittaburgh. Indianapolis at Brooklyn Club Standing.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Standing. W. L. P.C. W. L. 88 57 .607 Baltimore 72 68 87 58 .600 Newark... 02 77 84 58 .502 Montreal. 57 85 70 66 .515 Jer. City... 46 97 Yesterday's Results.

Newark, 7; Mercey City, 1.
Providence, 6; Baltimore, 5,
Toronto, 8; Buffalo, 6,
Rochester, 7; Montreal, 6.

LESLIE CUP TEAMS PICKED

Players Ready for Match.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 -Although the Franklin and Marshall varsity lost a official announcements have not yet been much needed man yesterday, when Mum- | made, the make-up of the Massachusetts ma, a big tackle, sustained a dislocated and Pennsylvania teams for the Lesley shoulder, which will keep him out of the Cup matches at Baltusrol on Friday and game this year. Near the middle of last Saturday of next week has been deterseason the shoulder was first dislocated | mined. Some changes may have to be made at the last minute, but, according to dergraduate correspondents are inclined contests up to that time, was lost. His present plans, the members of the two visiting teams will be those named be-

Massachusetts-Francis Oulmet, Woodscrub players. But the real worth of a | Coach Sykes, of Franklin and Marshall land; R. R. Gorton, Brae Burn; John G. Anderson, Brae Burn; P. Gilbert, Brae in some real games. On this hypothesis tain of the college cleven assisting, had Burn; W. C. Chick, Brae Burn; F. H. Hoyt, Woodland; Rodney W. Brown, Mendow Brook; S. K. Sterne, Tatnuck; V. S. Lawrence, Woodland: H. H. Wilder, Brookline; W. H. Cady, Brae Burn; G. H. Lyall, Bellevue. Pennsylvania-W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oak-

mont; E. M. Byers, Oakmont; G. A. Ormiston, Oakmont; C. B. Buxton, Huntingden Valley: H. W. Perrin, Merion; W. C. Herron, Oakmont; L. M. Washburn, Philadelphia Country; J. B. Rose, Allegheny; W. C. MacFarland, Huntingdon Valley. . C. Davis, Philadelphia.

Benfer With Albright Eleven

Benfer With Albright Eleven

MYERSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 18.—The first and second teams of Albright College football candidates were lined up this afternoon for the first time on Albright Fleid and participated in their first serimmage. Captain "Haps" Henfer was in charge of the first team and Coach charley Kelchner directed the second team. Captain Renfer displayed much of his oil-time speed and set a fast pace not only for his own team, but its opponents as well. He proved a consistent gainer and was in every play on the defensive. Coach Kelchner is now driving the team with all speed in the hope of having it in the very best shape for the Carlisle Indian game on Saturday at Carlisle. Several new candidates reported to Coach Kelchner teday. Northeast High School Runners Are High School faculty, will couch the cross-country team this year. Only one letter man from last year's squad has reported. Mitchell, the best runner in interscholastic ranks, has been graduated and enters Penn this fall. Mitchell we

Roped Arena Notes

of this city.

"I have been watching trouge carefully in his training, and think that he can beat them all." explained Lewis. "That is why I am issuing this challenge. After making good here in the East, I have planned to take Crouse to Colorade and later, when conditions permit, to Europe."

"I have been watching trouge carefully in this treet and Lehigh."

The men are practicing daily, but an squad will not be organized until Octoberishers in the East, I have planned to take connection with the Hale-Kilburn athletic meet. The Hale-Kilburn Furniture Company of Eighteenth street and Lehigh.

The National Athletic Club Saturday night will stage a middleweight battle between Eddio Revolre, the lad who decisively defeated Joe Borrell, and Tommy Howell. Both men have clamored for this match, and it will be interesting. In the semi-windup Jimmy Murray, the New Yorker, who fought Young Diggins off his feet, will buttle Willie Mack. The other bouts will be: Mickey Donnelly, of Newark, against Al Nelson; Edde Wagon and Joe Welsh, and the opener shows Gus Lewis and Willie O'Toole.

and Willie O'Toole,

Paired off in a clever manner each one of the five bouts arranged for the weekly show at the Olympia A. A., Broad and Bainbridge streets, next Monday night, should be productive of some fine fighting.

For the final hout of this all-star cast Manager Harry Edwards has matched Frank Loughrey, the Manayunk boy, to meet Italian doe Gans, of Brooklyn. Both boys have long and meritorious records.

The next bout of impactance presents Freedy Kelly, the lad who recently defeated the clever Young Jack O'Brien, and Willie Herman, who, by his good ring work, has fought himself into the good graces of all the fals. Still another classes bout is that between Johnny Mayo, of this city, and Young Fulton. of New York. The latter is the stable mate of Jimmy Murray, the boy who made such a hit here last week. Henry Hauber, Fairmount's best hoxer, battles with the fighting Reddy Molt, of the Seventeenth Ward, Jimmy Coster, of Southwark, and Johnny Nelson, of Kensington, meet in the first hout.

Manager Hailey has matched Eddie McAn-

Manager Bailey has matched Eddie McAn-drews, of Manayunk, and Johnny Miller, of Manayunk, to box the ten-round windup at the Palace A. C., next Tuesday night.

The semi-windup at the Palace A. C. next besiday night finds Dominic Poleraine, of corristown, and Lew Stinger, of Philadelphia,

"Pop" O'Brien declares he has a wonder in Sanders, a 118-pound boy, who halls from Memphs, "Pop" will start him against a good boy shortly.

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

The ever-smiling Tommy Keenan will open his Kensington A. C. tonight, with a classy bout between Young McGovern of Richmond, and Neil McGue, of Southwark, two of the best bantam boxers in Philadelphia. Sammy Trinkle, formerly of San Francisco, but now of this city, won from Al Thum, of South Philadelphia, at the Broadway A. C. last night. The bout was fairly even for threst four rounds, when Trinkle got started an won out in the last two in the last rains Trinkle scored two when Trinkle so started as won out in the last two in the last rains wind-up Jim House, substituting for his Joseph Smith, against Battling Jack Brooks, scored a knockout in the fifth round after schattliche ally lacing his mad. In the other bouts Philadelphia and the other bouts Philadelphia and Eddle Medioskey, Pat Connay defeated Tommy Austin in three rounds, and Young O'Brien and Eddle Merion went aix rounds to a draw.

Terry Martin will tackle a tough one in his first encounter in Philadelphia since his re-turn. He is a meet Buck Crause, of Pitta-burgh, at the Broadway next Thurnday night. Gussis Lewis, who meets Willis O'Toole at the National A. C., is a brother of Harry Lewis, the former middleweight champion. Gussis is said to be very circle.

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