# TWO GAMES BETWEEN PHILLIES AND ST. LOUIS TODAY-ATHLETICS AT DETROIT PHILLIES BOOKED FOR TWO GAMES WITH CARDINALS

Opening Engagement Will eBgin Today at 1:30 o'Clock - Locals Have Captured Six Games in Succession.

C. Sebastian Dooin, leader of the Phil Hes, will entertain his Missouri rival Miller Huggins, of St. Louis, this afternoon at the Philadelphia ball park. A doubleheader is planned, the first beginning at 1:30 o'clock. This double exhibition is the first of the St. Louis

shown for the belief that it is within the range of possibility for the Dalsies to move up by the consistent losing of the St. Leuis and Chicago teams. The Braves have been ducling with the former, and put them out in all their recent encounters except the one staged vesterday, which resuited in a tie at the ond of a dozen in-

their final game from the Cardinals, the Glasts were completing a clean-up series with the Cinetanati Reds. Charley Her gog's citch played in rather bad luck yes terday, and was finally defeated 3-2, when Fleicher drove in the winning run in the minth inning.

A general shift of combatants takes place teday. The Glants are to fee th mark with their ancient opponents, th Chicago Cubs, while the Cincinnati club goes across the Brooklyn bridge to visit Charley Ebbett's stadium. Pitts-burgh will meet Boston. This means that on paper, the Braves have the better of the chances the coming three days to increase their lead over the mit the all-pervading uncertainty to say that the Boston club will do better will against the Cubs. The Braves droppe

is a real gain for the Glants, as the Bos-ton and St. Louis clubs do not meet again, hence they cannot play off the tle.

has ordered Walle brother, who has been with the St. Jo-seph Club of the Western League all summer, to report to him at Boston. Thus far this youngster has played well nd while he has not shown the ability

hits which carried them irouit. The analogy can be see lecture both those horse dt a nard liner, which would have gone
Birectly into Shollgrass' hands, but the
Giants' outfielder, misjudging the ball,
Today the Athletics meet the ran in on it and it sailed far ever his

### **FALL RACE MEET** OF ROAD DRIVERS SCHEDULED TODAY

Annual Tourney of Knights Athletic Star Who Will Speedway, Fairmount Park, Reason for Celebration.

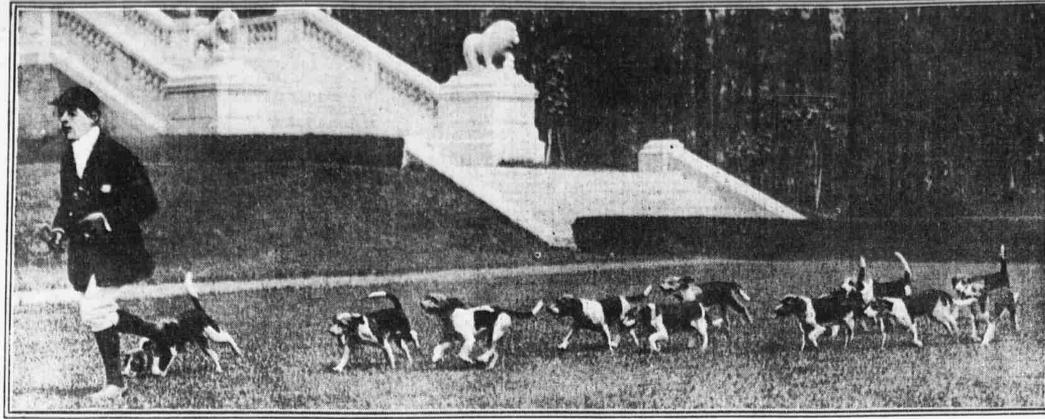
will be the free-for-ull trot for a hand, famility as the man who covers an entire some cup, donated by the Ladies' Ann. Bullor league season. Hary of the Knights Tamplars.

ex-Speedway champion, and other there events Length oughbreds of that callbre.

### AD WOLGAST BEATEN

Former Lightweight Champion Easy to be written by other players. for Joe Mandot.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 19-1-16 Mandot carned a clear shade over Ad Wolgast in their ten-round bout here just all that Wolgast could claim.



WILL INTEREST VISITORS AT BRYN MAWR SHOW
H. C. Phipps, of New York, to exhibit this fine pack of Beagles at the Horse Show Tuesday.

### WYCKOFF AS WILD NOW AS WHEN HE JOINED ATHLETICS

Shows No Signs of Getting Pennsylvania Gridiron War- Famous Nemours Ladies' Appropriate That American Over Aversion for Plate. Mackmen Meet Tigers Again This Afternoon.

right-hander began well tend of giving him renewed confidence

Tigers again and tonight they will leave here for Cleveland to begin a series with

# ED COLLINS NOT NOVICE AT DAILY ARTICLE WRITING

Templar on Chamounix Cover World's Series for Evening Ledger Familiar

The third fall meeting of the Road ing the world's series in October, is not a novice at this kind of work. Every one samual tourney of the Knights Templars knows that the great second-sacker of the Athletics is a clever, accurate base-off Harvard at Cambridge on October 31, and the World's series in October, is not a the University of allongan course who predicted that when Michigan play-off Harvard at Cambridge on October 31, and the World's series in October, is not a novice at this kind of work. Every one knows that the great second-sacker of the Cambridge of the Cambridge on October 31, and the University of allongan course. will be held this afternoon on the Charmounts Speedway. Fairmount Park. A
large list of entries has been received

knows that the stream entries has entries has entries has the crimson would not use its best plays, but would reserve them for the Prince.

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A but would reserve them for the Prince. The feature event of the day's program | go through the daily work with as much

Colling performed his best daily work Three rages have been held for the last year during the season. His stories It may be stated right now that Hartrophy and the final will bring together were widely rend. This year Collins is vard basn't any intention of submitting the winners. Hole's Margant, in Holes, ashin going to write the series, and with 10 a beating by Slichigan, and the Crim-

The players, contrary to Ban Johnson's: James Bell, vice president of the asso-ciation, will have his string on the track, and expects to pick up a blue ribbon or all the writing they desire. Naturally two in the half-mile trotting and pacing there will not be more than two or three at most who will do their own work, but at most who will do their own work, but Trick plays for which secret practice Collins is among that number. For that is thought necessary never represent a reason, if for no other, his stories will per cent, of a team's strength. On the he more valuable than those purporting

All-Around Athletes Ready.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala. Sept. 19.- The Five of the ten rounds went to American all-around amateur athletic Mandot, three were even and two were championship will be decided here toall that Wolgast could claim.

The ex-champion showed poorly at all stages, and only in the seventh round did he show any of his old-time class. This was the time wisen he forced Mandot against the ropes several times peopering him with rights and lefts. However, he was not able to hold the gait, and in the least sevent Ameng athletes allowed the root the agreement of the game and can do the elementary things as near the rights and lefts. However, he was not able to hold the gait, and in the least sevent Ameng athletes allowed the ready here to participate are Avery wouldn't increase the alrength of that the trick plays that ever were known being the trick plays that ever were known the trick plays that ever were known wouldn't increase the alrength of that inth Mandot again took the aggressive. Brundige, Chicago: Pat O'Connor, Pas-Senth Mandot again took the aggressive, tertandot appeared to be in excellent form, kills once did he tire, except possibly in seventh, and then he came back ton, La.; Gilbert Ritchie, Birmingham; er than ever.

# HOT WEATHER IS A SERIOUS DRAWBACK TO FOOTBALL WORK

riors Suffer Much in Scrimmage Contests on Franklin Field.

certain that Captain Journeay will get terly contested.
first call at centre. The only uncertain. The next bout is another very attracfirst call at centre. The only uncertain thing about his work is the amount of speed he will develop. To play centre according to the Ponnsylvania system he will inve to show great activity and be able to back up not only his own position, but to help wherever an extra man is needed.

The next bout is another very attractive number, presenting Freddy Kelly. In the world, Drafts from the best Engshed he will develop. To play centre active number, presenting Freddy Kelly. In the world, Drafts from the best Engshed he will develop. To play centre active number, presenting Freddy Kelly. In the world, Drafts from the best Engshed he will get by Stephen and J. W. Appleton in New England, by Phipps, Post and Helmont on Long Island and by Thomas Chdwalabut to help wherever an extra man is

the coaches' even as candidates for line honors. They are George Wharton Pep-per, Jr., and Witherow. Pepper is a man built much on the same lines as Frank Pickatski, though weighing more than this All-American guard. Witherow carries about 225 pounds and is not yet trained down to hard musele. Harris and Russell, who played on last year's team, ought to retain line positions. As for the ends, coach Dickson has not siven any intimation as to who will be his first choices here. Seither has George Brooke indicated what men are his favorites for back field positions. On a than this All-American guard. Witherner With Newspaper Details.

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Edde Colins, who will contribute a daily article to the Evening Lenger dur-

to care what plays Harvard uses, but it piques his pride to have the inference drawn that his team will not be im

the winners. Holde's Markant, is Hickes.

Jr., a consistent trotter from the stable of Edward Caughlin, chairman of the Raring Committee, will meet Miles B.

Want it is safe to say that there will be best plays and players. The surmise Raring Committee, will meet Miles B.

Want it is safe to say that there will be best plays and players. The surmise that the Harvard would use only strong of the safe to say that there will be and Owen O'Neill, by John C. Carlisle, a big series than those printed in the large of the intricate ones for Princeton and Yale shows the extent to which persons overeatimate football strategy. Harvard and Michigan will have the advantage of about the same brand of coaching, and victory or defeat will depend rather upon the men than their trick or compli-

cated formations. contrary, men are what sount. If Har-vard should resolve to start the Michi-gan game without Brickley or Mahan in the back field, there might be some ground for the supposition that Michi-gan was underestimated. It ought to be thoroughly understood by this time that depend more upon the calibre of the en-tire team, particularly of the backfield the trick plays that ever were known wouldn't increase the strength of that team 5 per cent.

Dr. Fred Settle, end on the teams of 1899, 1900 and 1901, was a visitor at the afternoon practice on Franklin Field.

### WOMEN MARKSMEN TO ENJOY SHOOT AT SEASIDE TODAY

Squad, of Wilmington, Special 50-Bird Event.

The famous Nemours Ladies' Squad, of

ay" on the program of the Westy Hogans, the regular program of 500 tarceta allowed by the Interstate Associa-tion having been already contested, Over gunners started off on the Westy Hogan "special" this morning, which has been arranged for entrants averagng \$8 per cent. Next comes the handl-

### ROPED ARENA NOTES

Frank Loughrey, of this city, will be seen in one more bout before he sails for is promoter of that co We were more or less in the nature of the seasons and who was as wild at the finish as he was the place of the finish as he was as wild at the finish as he was as wild at the finish as he was the place of the finish as he was the place of the finish as he was as wild at the finish as h Just now the conches are not giving any inkling as to the composition of the lay claim to the title in this division, and fack-rabbit, when dropped, shows a very team in this game. But it is almost their battle Monday night should be bit-

Southwark, who is a big favorite. Johnny There are two members of last year's Mayo, of this city, tackies a tough propo-freshman team who seem to have caught sition in Young Fulton, of New York, the sparring partner of Jimmy Murray, Henry Hauber, another well-ki boxer, meets Reddy Holt, of the Ward, and the opening contest will between Jimmy Coster and Johnny Nel-

### BASEBALL CONDENSED NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
les, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
Boston, 1; 84. Louis, 1 (called).
New York, 3; Chreimatt, 2,
Brooklyn, 2; Chleago, 9. TODAY'S GAMES. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2 games).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2 games).
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
TOMORROW'S GAMES. Not scheduled. CLUB STANDING.

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Detroit, 3; Athletics, 2.
Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3.
Chicago, 7; New York, 5.
Washington, 1; St. Louis, 0.
TODAY'S GAMES. Athletics at Detroit.

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CLUB STANDING. FEDERAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. a City, 5; Baltimore, 1. Indianapolis, 5; Brook vo. 1 Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 5 Buffalo, 3; N. Lou TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Baltlue-ee St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Kunsas City at Heonklyn, Indianapolis at Buffalo.

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CLUB STANDING. W L P.C. W L

# BEAGLE HOUNDS TO BE EXHIBITED AT BRYN MAWR SHOW

Peterboro Should Be Held and Otsers to Try Skill in Here, as Philadelphia Is Great Sport Centre.

> will take place at Bryn Mawr, under the pices of the Horse Show, during the five days beginning September 21, will an to America what the similar show held annually at Peterboro, England, means to Great Britain, At the coming Bryn Mawr Hound Show there will be a large number of local entries, and many representative packs from other cities will compete. The won-

derfully organized beagle packs of H. C. Phipps and George B. Post, Jr., of New York, are entered. From Virginia will me Dr. E. Lester Jones, of Culpener and from Ipswich, Mass., James W. Appleton Others from New York will be the packs of Raymond Belmont, Arthur Burden, S. T. Peters and Eugene S. Rey-The packs will be shown by the these events will make an interesting addition to the Bryn Mawr Horse Show. The Hound Show Committee on bengle nds at the Horse Show will consist of W. Plunkett Stewart, chalcman; William W. Justice, secretary; Clarence Clark, 3d. Penn Smith, Jr., and Thomas Cad-

It is said in America there is probably many years there have been individual owners of good bengles scattered around in Chester, Delaware and Montgomery Counties, and some very successful beagle field trials were held on the Bradford Hills in Chester County years

ago. Interest in the beagles by the people of the social set, however.

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# NEW CASTLE SCOUT GAMES

Boys' Set of Track and Field Tests Jersey Fish Big Eaters Prove Successful.

NEW CASTLE, Del. Sept. 12.—The Boy Scouts of the New Castle Methodist Episcopal Church held their first field day events on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Selden S. Deemer. About 129 Scouts of the different organizations in Wilming ton, in charge of Scoutmasters Dillon and Vetter, honored the locals with their Resumes His Old Place on North-

James Boyce, son of Judge William Boyce, of the State Courts, presented to the First Pairol, Sergeant E. Newlove, a fine tent for city clean projects and work. To Earl McLain's patrol, a complete first aid set; to John Leach's patrol, cooking set, and to Warren Connor's band, a complete camp outfit. To the entire Scout body was presented a hand-some American flag. 8 by 12 feet. All these gifts were donated by Mr. and

Mrs. Deemer.

The winners of the trace
be presented trophies Monday. Medala
go to the first and second place winners.

The winners of medala were: One-hundred-yard dash-Edward Naylor, Warser of Connor and Frank Proud. Time,

The variety lined up as follows: Enus.

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feet 6 inches; Edward Naylor, Jr.
Shotput — Edward Naylor, 30 feet 3 inches; Yaugha Lancaster, 37 feet 8 Quarter-mile run-Edward Naylor, 37 seconds; Frank Proud. Half-mile run-Edward Naylor, 2 min-utes 19 seconds; Warren Connor. Wheelbarrow race-William Proud and Harry Newlove; George Korn, Jr., and Brokaw Sentman.

Potate race-Edward Proud and Harry Sack race-Harry Newlove and Donglass Proud.
Dressing race—Harry Newlove and Earl

Three-legged race-Frank Farmer and Harry Newlove: George McKnitt, Jr., and Douglass Proud. OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 21 Frank Longhrey vs. Italian Jue Gans Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Arena Res. 75c. \$1

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Two Planned by Boston Terrier Club, October 3 and 5, and One by West Philadelphia Club, Jan. 23

DATES FOR THREE

DOG SHOWS HAVE

BEN ANNOUNCED

ined by the enthusiasts of this city. The Boston Terier Club of Philadelphia has decided to program two events, the first The first will be a specialty affair. The other will be a puppy match, and will be held at the Continental Hotel. The third show announced is by the West Philadelphia Kennel Club, and will take lace January 23. Herman Bennung has been named

judge at the Boston Terrier Club's spe-dalty show. H. E. Cook, of Lancaster, Pa. will judge the puppies.

og to be awarded a gold medal offered by the Boston Terrier Club of Philadel-phia for winning ten of the specials offered by the club.

One of the finest Multese terriers to b en at any of the local shows was exhibited at Byberry by Mrs M. Koerlin, a local fancier. The dog in question was Mrs. Koerlin's great little matron, Ch. Little Folly. This is a ten-year-old Maltere that has made the enviable record of never having been beaten.

### ROD AND GUN

The Trapshooters' National Bureau, of this city, an organization with which leading trapshooting clubs throughout the United States are affiliated, is doing a great deal toward giving clay bird shootug the place it deserves in American

onnected with the Bureau or new club are supplied, on request, with schedules of shoots, reports of shoots, lists of trophier and conditions under which they lubhouses costing \$100 to \$10,000, laynow be secured, shooting rules. of traps ground plans, club rules, scoresheets, scorecards, etc.

Squirrels Die in Freshet recent development in and around A bundred thousand aquirrels were

drawaed or clubbed to death by farmers as a result of a freshet near Avena, Cal While the squirrels were swimming to dry land the ranchers met them in hor and accomplished wholesale slaughter.

To feed the fish at the New Jersey Hatchery from March I to November 1. 70 tons of fish and 20,000 sheep pluck will

### BREITHAUPT RETURNS

east's Football Squad as End.

In the final practice of the week North east High School welcomed the return of Breithaupt to the game at end position. Breithaupt was declared ineligible last week, but has undoubtedly satisfied the requirements of the faculty, and says he will be able to play the rest of the season. The personnel of the varsity has been noticeably changed, as the coaches are beginning to experiment with new liese gifts were donated by Mr. and diss Deemer.

The winners of the track events will be presented trophies Monday. Medala to to the first and second place winners while Weitzel has won a position in the backfield.



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### OLD ELI ELEVEN LEAVES ITS CAMP AT MADISON, CONN.

With Its Preliminary Training Completed, Entire Squad Goes to New Haven.

MADISON, Conn., Sept. 19.-Yale wound up its preliminary season here yesterday with a lively scrimmage of a quarter of an hour, which, though somewhat ragged, was an improvement over previous showings. Head Coach Hinkey, with his men, left here today for New

In the scrimmage yesterday afternoon Yale had its strongest aggregation in the varsity backfield, with Wilson at quarter, Knowles and Ainsworth balf-backs, and LeGore, the freshman star of last year fullback. of last year, fullback. LeGore made a brilliant 10-yard run and scored the only touchdown of the day. The line was made up of the regular players. Pumpelly played fullback on the second team and kicked a goal from the 30-yard line.

HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 12.—Harvard's two football sessions yesterday were held under midsummer conditions, the temperature being too high for go through the long drills the coaches had planned. In the morning the men were in rowing shirts, doing only light work. In the afternoon the time was spent mainly in falling on the ball and individual coaching.

Individual coaching.

Reggie Brown again worked with the backs on quick starts and dodging. Charley Brickley spent a lot of time drop-kicking. He used his left as well as his right foot. Brickley has a new wrinkle today—kicking goals from the 20-yard line in his stocking feet—and he was about as accurate as when wearing his shoes.

PRINCETON

PRINCETON, Sept. 19.-The scrubs gave the Princeton regulars a run for their money yesterday afternoon. The second string players were every bit as good as the varsity men and at times had just an edge on them. No score was kept in the 20-minute scrimmage, but the scrubs were on the offensive the larger part of the time. Doolittle, who played at half for the regulars, was the outstanding star of the afternoon. He was in every play, picked his holes well and was the best back on the field.

CORNELL

ITHACA, Sept. 19.-The Cornell varsity scored twice on the scrubs in yesterday afternoon's scrimmage, in which a numer of new plays were tried. Taber, the Brooklyn boy who is holding down Phillippi's place on the varsity for the time being, proved a good ground gainer and scored ong touchdown, and Shelton picked up another for the varsity.

ANN ARROR, Sept. 19.-The first and cond Michigan varsity teams tore into ich other for an hour yesterday, the select string scoring two touch nothing for the seconds. It was the first scrimmage of the year. The players The players fought desperately, as half the veterans were on the second team and all these candidates were striving to win the syst of Vost. He was compelled to halt the play frequently for individual coaching in order to give the men time to get their breath and recover from their ill feeling

WEST POINT, Sept. 19.-Kelly, former Army captain, was shifted to end yester-day, where he alternated with Neyland. Both are fast, and the competition for the wing job is still keen. Oliphant, Mahoney and Hobbs were at quarter for a while During the latter's period he was sending the men away in lightning fashs

NAVY

ANNAPOLIS. Sept. 19.—Though most of the candidates for the Naval Academy football team from the new fourth class are trying for ends or backs, a few have been found who will try for the vacant places in the line. One of the best appearng of these is Mills, a 190 pounder, who played tackle at the University of Arkan-sas. Others are SI Kidder, who was en the squad at the University of Michigan; Westfall, Brown, Scheche and Lesmire, all of whom have had high school ex-

BROWN PROVIDENCE. Sept. 19.-The Brown football eligibles now number 55, six new men, reporting yestorday, including Crowell, candidate for end. In practice this morning 25 were drilled hard on signals. Murphy and Gordon showed up very well on drop kicks from the 25-yard line. The linemen were drilled in breaking through, while the backs were being worked of

SWIMMERS ORGANIZE

At a meeting of Y. M. C. A. swimmers, held in the clubroom of the big Arch street institute, plans were outlined for a vigorous campaign of educational and impetitive aquatic durings the full and winter months. James E. Sterrett was again elected hairman of the Swimming Committee,

with Gordon Mullen, paid coach; R. N. Priest, team manager, and Alphonsus Cox. team captain. The Central Y. M. C. A. team is are ranging dual meets with the North and West Branch V. M. C. A.'s Germantowa



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