# ATHLETICS TO ENJOY ROMP WITH BROWNS TODAY—MACKMEN SURE OF PENNANT NOW

## **PHILADELPHIANS** ARE IN LINE FOR **CHALMERS TROPHY**

and Magee Have Wrought Nobly This Year-Phils Play Reds Today.

When the committee appointed for that purpose awards the Chalmers' trophies for 1914 the names of Philadelphians are apt to stand at the top in both the American and National Leagues. The three men who have the chance to be honored by this annual award are Eddie Collins, of the Athletics, and Grover Alexander and Sherwood Magec, of the

Hugh Chalmers, the donor of the automobiles, suggested that the committee give the prizes not to the man who, in their opinion, was the most finished per former in each league, but to the player who had been most valuable to his team This suggestion has been and will be followed this year.

No matter what details are to be considered, it is difficult to see how Eddle Collins could be overlooked, ite is not only recognized by most experts as the world's greatest ball player, but he has been this season the most valuable man on the Atalotics' team, officials of the White Elephants and others have often been heard to declare emphatically that the Athletics were not a one-man team. To a certain extent that is true, but if Eddie Collins had not been on Mack's roster this year and had not played the wonderful game that he did the Athletics would today be out of the pennant race instead of having it won for the

wixth time.

That Connie Mack realized fully the value of his great second sacker was shown when he permitted him recently to sign a contract at his (Collins) own terms. Mack knew that without Collins the odds would be against his winning for at least two years to come. Hence, after the Federal League had made Eddie one of the most flattering offers ever submitted to a baseball player, he was in a position to dictate the terms of his

contract for the future, and he did. Incidentally, the Eventon Landsa is eager to announce that it has secured the services of this great player as a writer of the world's series. Eddie is going to play, of course, and is going to write the news himself. That is more than any other ball player can say. Eddie is going to be the author of the "write-ups" in the Evening Langer and is going to work out the material himself

While not equaling the actual baseball ability of Collins, both Alexander and Captain Magee, of the Phillies, have sur-passed the Athletica star in relative utility. Those two men have kept the heads of the Phillies above water. The disin-tegration of this club's strength by the ravages of the Federal League has been retarded to a certain extent by the masterful play of Dooin's pitcher extraordi-nary and heavy hitting utility man. The use of the term "utility man" here is not meant to convey the idea of "substitute," which is its usual meaning in baseball. but a term which means an all-round

therwood Magee has put up the greatest game of his career this year, not excepting his work in 1910, when he led the National League in batting with an average of .331 and took part in 154 games. He has played seven positions for Charley Dooin and has played them. Red Sox finishing first and the Washingall in better than acceptable siyle. Ma-gee's butting has been one of the features of the play in the National League His average is above 300 and he has hit 5 home runs to say nothing of enough case hits up to 104, the highest figure in the major leagues today

well, considering the indifferent work of well, considering the indifferent work of the team as a whole behind him. On Saturday "Alex" won his 13th consecu-tive victory and his 27th of the season. This string of 12 straights is all things considered, better than "Rube" Mar-guard's run of 19 in 1913. In the first place McGraw's left-hander was with a winning club, secondly. Maragin rec winning club; secondly, Marquard's record was established early in the senson when the other clubs had not reached midseason development. Alexander, on the other band, began its successive winning streak with a second division team when all of the clubs of the league supposed to have reached the zenith of their 1914 form. Boston was going better than at any time this season and the Giants were running along better than they are today during the early period in which Alexander was winning with such disconnecting regu-

This afternoon, the Phillies are to clash with the Cincinnati Reds in the last game which these clubs play this season. The game will begin at Broad and Hunt-ingdon streets at 3 o'closs. There will be no game here tomorrow. Tuesday's contest was moved back and played here Saturday when the Phillies won the double-header from Herzog's henchmen.

The vast difference between the playing enthusiasm of a tail-end club and one at the head of the column was never more plainly illustrated than by the work of the Cincinnati Reds. Upon the occasion of their first visit to Philadelphia this year, the Reds showed a vast amount of "go." They were then leading the league and they looked like the world-beaters, which they later proved they were not. Saturday these same Reds looked like a second division club of a Class B league. Their errors, commission and omission, were combined, al-The vast difference between the playmission and emission, were combined, almost as numerous as their put-outs. In fact the play of this club was the worst seen on the local field this year.

pass his home-run record of nineteen, established last season. His four-sack smash Saturday brought the figure up to eighteen for this season and there are still several games left to be played. Frank Baker, the so-called "flome-Run King" has staged his specialty but nine times this campaign, just half the ber that Cravath has made. The ment has been made that the Philles could not make so many home runs if they played in any park but their own That may or may not be true. It is a fact that it is easier to hit home runs into the left and center field bleachers at the local National League Park than anywhere on the major league circuit, but it is also a fact that the high right eld wall prevents many drives from eing home runs which would go for four-timers" at other parks. During the past week, there has been no less than eight bails driven against the wall, which in the opinion of most of those who saw them would have gone over the wall at Shibe Park, but which netted the bastmen only one base.

McGinnity Signs With Venice PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28 - "Iron dan" Joe McGinuity, femous ex-New York Glant, signed a contract with the Venice Tigers and will be a member of the Tigers pitching corps the remaining ave weeks of the 100 the Tigers.

## MACK'S ATHLETICS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS FOR SIXTH TIME

Eddie Collins, Alexander Flag of 1914 Won When Bender Shut-out Browns and Red Sox Lost One Game of Double-header.

### WHAT CONNIE MACK

HAS DONE SINCE 1901 Won pennants in the American sengue in 1902, 1905, 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914.

Won world's championship in 1916, defeating the Chicago Cubs under Frank Chance in four out of five

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thips than any other manager

Last winter Connie Mack had a new steel flag pole constructed and placed in the northeast corner of Shibe Park. The cost the Athletics approximately \$1100. Recent events have proved that the outlay was not wasted, as another Amertonn League pennant has been won to be unfurled from this new masthead. The chances are the world's championship out if banner of 1914 will also fir there.

When Connie Mack glanced over the percentage columns yesterday morning at his hotel in St. Louis, he must have cas unlly noted the fact that if his team wor from the Browns, and the Red Sox were beaten once in their afternoon's doubleheader, that he would clinch the champlonship. This led to the selection of Charles Albert Bender to put the final crimp in the aspirations of the Fenway Park dwellers by defeating Rickey's men.

Bender has always been effective against St. Louis. Yesterday he was more than effective. He mowed down the opposition with that calm regularity which marks all his work. The Rickeys didn't have a chance to score, while the

By capturing the pennant in 1914, Connie Mack has established a world's managerial record, having won six flags in Ban Johnson's circuit since the inception of the league in 1901.

In 1902, the first year Mack's Athletics won the pennant, there was no world's

In 1965, his second victory, the Athletics were defeated in the classic by New York, four games to one. In 1919, after a lapse or five years, Mack again steered his club to the front, winning the pennant and also the world's series, beating the Cubs in decisive fashion, after the majority of experts had picked Chance's men to have a walk-over.

The following year, the flag again was perched on a Philadelphia pole and again

Last season, with what was predicted time to get in shape for their big games, o be a notoriously weak pitching staff, and the schedule has been so graduated to be a notoriously weak pitching staff, and the schedule has been so graduated the Athletics came to the front, thanks to the splendid work of Plank and the schedule has been so graduated that each Saturday brings a tougher opponent to Franklin Field.

Hender, winning with ridiculous ease, and only being out of first place four.

After all the publicity that has been days during the entire compaign. the third time the Glants were Mack's rivals in the world's series and for the second time the Athletics won the series. winning four out of the five games

he standing of the Athletics today. shows that they have a lead of eight and a half sames. Both the Macks and the Postonians have eight more games to play. Therefore, if the Athletic Club lost all of its remaining games, while the

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In order to get his club in perfect shape meet the Boston Braves, who have all but won the pennant in the National League, Connie Mack will give his regulars a rest. Just which ones will come home from St. Louis, instead of making the trip to Washington, has not been an nounced. It is safe to say, however, that both Bender and Plank will be in Phila-delphia within the next few hours.

t pen these teteran huriers will fall he task of doing the majority of the nex work They therefore, will begin immediately to get in shape. The other members of the squad who feel that they need a rest will take it. Their places will be filled by the younger members of the house of Mack.

Next Wednesday the National Commisaion will meet in this city to arrange the details of the series. It has already been agreed that instead of afternating between Philadelphia and Hoston, two games will be played in a row. This will prevent the wear and tear on the players, who would suffer greatly if they were forced to spend every night on the rails.

The spin of a coin will decide whether the first pair of contests is to be staged here or in Buston. That will be the first duty of the commission when it meets here and is the most important as far as the public is concerned. The routine matters pentaining to the series will be, for the most part, worked out by John Shibe. secretary of the Athletics, who has had more experience in this kind of work than any man connected with baseball From the offices of Shibe Park will be announced the method of procuring

### HOW BIG LEAGUE TEAMS

FARED DURING THE WEEK

The past week's record in the National and American Leagues of games won and lost, with runs, bits, errors and men left on bases, is as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. R. H. E.L.B.

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Chicago	9	20	239	13.75	10	0.1
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Pittaburgh	2	4	20	546	1.0	24
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## Gridiron News Gleaned From Leading Colleges

Football Players Enter Upon Another Hard Week of Training in Preparation for Big Games Next Saturday.

BY EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

Whether or not Pennsylvania will have football team of championship proportions or one of only mediocre strength was not disclosed by Saturday's game against Gettysburg. That 14-0 victory was won by a comfortable margin, and pretty accurately gauges the comparative strength of the two teams. At the same time, when we remember the defenselessness of Gettysburg last year and the smashing victory which the Quakers won then by the score of 53-0, two facts stand forth with great clearness. One is that this year's Gettysburg team knew more football than its predecessor and likewise that it displayed a better fighting quality. A second fact not to be overlooked is that this year's Quaker team is not nearly so far advanced in its attacking power as was the 1913 eleven in its first

Virtually all of the faults evident in the work of the Red and Blue were due to lack of practice, an entirely new backfield and lack of unity between the backfield and the line. These weaknesses

given to the new rule barring coaches from the side lines there was a good deal of surprise in the stands and the press box over the fact that both sides ignored the rule. The possibility that this rule might be violated or disregarded was touched upon in these columns last week. What happened was this. When the game started the referee saw Coach O'Brien, of Gettysburg, standing on the edge of the gridiron on his side of the field. On the south side Pat Dwyer, the Pennsylvania assistant coach and trainer. as kneeling on the side line. The offi cials mentioned the new rule and asked O'Brien what he intended to do. O'Brien called attention to the presence of Dwyer on the other side of the field. Dwyer seemed to think that he was entitled to a position on the side line in his capacity as trainer, but said he had no objection to O'Brien remaining where he was. Neither captain objected, and since this was regarded as a practice game the officials didn't interfere, and the two men remained on the side lines throughgame just as though the rule didn't exist.

Attention should be called to the fact that neither side properly interpreted the rule. Each assumed that the rule disrule. tinctly barred coaches from the side line and seemed to feel that a trainer might remain there with propriety. Listen to the rule (rule xxiv., sec. 4):
"All who are admitted to the enclosure

must be seated throughout the game. No person shall be allowed to walk up and down on either side of the field." By any fair interpretation of this rule neither Dwyer nor O'Brien had any right on the side line. But since the whole rulebook has no official standing, but is scepted by common consent, any rule may be suspended or changed by the cap-tains of the two teams. This comment is not made in criticism of the infringe-ment of the rule, for there wasn't the dightest sign of coaching by either side to prevent the possibility of which the rule was made. Both sides regarded this as merely a practice game and wished to have their men in a position where they could properly judge the work of the players. But if this were only a practice game it would seem that all the rules should be strictly enforced and none

waived, even by common consent. There was a great deal of interest on the part of the spectators in the experiment of numbering the players. This progressive innovation by the Pennsylvania management was thoroughly approved by the crowd, and especially the newspaper men. The only deserved critithat could be made was that the numbers were entirely too small. busker management intends to use bigger numbers for succeeding games and to have them painted on the jersays with white lead which will be permanent and enable them to be seen distinctly from all parts of the field.

There were no surprises on other gridus, unless Cornell's defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh could be so classed. While all the other big teams won about as they pleased. Cornell seems to have been fairly outplayed by the Pittsburgh eleven. Remembering that last year Pittsburgh best Cornell 20 to 7, and that this year the men from the western end of the State not only had as strong a team as last year, but one with the advantage of several weeks more preliminary practice than Cornell, this result should not been entirely unexpected It simply indicates that what Cornell



EDGERTON, STATE COLLEGE

eeds more than anything else is more ntelligent schedule making. Cornell has ad several bitter experiences in this line vithin the last year. Last fall the thacans met so many hard opponents in October, nearly all of which were fortifled with preliminary practice, that they were beaten twice, scored upon twice and held once to a scoreless tie before were to be expected and won't cause the they had played any of their championcoaches undue alarm. In fact, a 14-0 ship games. Lost year Pittsburgh was score for the first game is much more sixth on the Cornell schedule and this year moved up to second place. Several desirable than one of 53-0 proportions. Nothing retards the progress of a team cased because the October games were so more than overconfidence, and big pre-liminary scores invariably contribue to practice, and when the really big games that. The Quakers still have plenty of were played the team was badly besten. Now the Ithacans have gone to the other extreme. It is not necessarily a disgrace to be beaten by a team of Pitts-burgh's calibre, but if Cornell had played Pittsburgh later the schedule would have

### BASEBALL CONDENSED

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Phillies, 10; Cincinnati, 9 (1st game).
Phillies, 7; Cincinnati, 4 (2d game).
Boston, 6; Chicago, 2 (1st game).
Boston, 12; Chicago, 2 (2d game).
New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 2 (1st game).
Pittsburgh, 4; New York, 2 (2d game).
Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 3 (1st game).
St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 0 (2d game). TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York (2 games).
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn. TOMORROW'S GAMES. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Chleage at Boston.

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St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1 (1st game).
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St. Louis, 6; Boston, 4 (2d game).
General, 6; New York, 3 (1st game).
New York, 4; Detroit, 3 (2d game).
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 0 (2d game).
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 0 (2d game). TODAY'S GAMES.

Athletics at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland.

TOMORROW'S GAMES. Chicago at Cleveland.
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FEDERAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Baltimore, 5; St. Louis, 4 (Ist game), Baltimore, 1; St. Louis, 1 (2d game, 7 innings, called), Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 6 (1st game), Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 3 (2d game, 5 innings, called), Ruffalo, 3; Kansas City, 2, Indianapolis, 8; Pittsburgh, 4.

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St. Louis at Baltimore.
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'Tol" Pendleton Says Princeton Is Committed to Open Game This Year and Maybe Longer.

been more properly balanced and the chances for victory correspondingly Harvard overwhelmed Bates by the

score of 44 to 0, and if the Crimson veterans had been kept in the game they could probably have scored nearly 109 points. At is was, nearly three elevens got into the play. The most conspicu-ous feature of the work done by the new men was the feat of McKlinlock, a substitute quarterback, in scoring a field goal from the 40-yard line. Now Harvard, in addition to the incomparable drop-kickers. Brickley and Mahan, has found a third such kicker.

Yale made good the prediction of Frank

Hinkey, the new coach, and displayed a lot of open-field work, which fairly dazzled the Maine eleven. Maine held Yale to a 0-0 score last year, so this easy victory may be taken to indicate that footbail will enjoy a new era at New Haven this fall. Princeton found Rutgers a tough antagonist, and had just about enough superior strength to win by the score of 12 to 0. Lake Yale, Princeton showed considerable proficiency in the operation of the forward pass.

Followers of football are to be treated this year to a brand of the sport heretofore frowned upon by sceptical coaches if the games played Saturday are to be any criterion of the offense and defense under construction now. It is a game not unlike the attack last year that blistered the Army when Notre Dame came East and later overwheimed the Navy when the Army developed the Notre Dame plays and sprang them on their annual rivals. It has been one of the cardinal rules of football for years for a team to get possession of the ball and to keep the ball no matter what happens. Not to take too many chances was a law drilled into the field seneral, if it was necessary to make a distance impossible by line buck or end run, then the solvice was to punt, kick the ball so far into the opponent's territory that it would leave the home zoal line safe from danger. But a close reading of the reports of Saturdas's contests will show many of the teams discounting these old rules and taking chances, opening up the offense and giving more thought to the possibilities of the forward pass, triple pass, crisectosses and delayed passes that were used as successfully by the winning team of the West last vear.

Vales a eleven astonished its supporters by using a wide open offensive formation. Yale engineered six out of eight attempts at the forward pass, surject and through its other intricate formation and peases showed a scoring possibility that never before had been thought of in a Vale team at the opening of the season. The Hue had no trouble defending Maine, the team that last year held the Elis to a scorcless tie, and it seems that it was Frank Hinkey's far-sighted change of tacties that brought about this result.

PRINCETON. N. J., Sept. 28.—Tol Pendicton, who is famous in Princeton athlotic history of recent years, captaining the Tiger feedball team of 1912 and playing on the baseball team for three years, gave out an intercenting interview last night on the Princeton policy in regard to the open game, in which he says that he believes Princeton is committed to it for this year and maybe longer. With this new game Princeton may expert to be scored on, but she hopes to score more.

HANOVER. N. H. Sept. 28.—Despite the tirestening rain vesterday aftermoon Dr. John V. Bowler, trainer, took the Durtmouth football squad for a short walk over the bills of Hanover. After Saturday's game, he feels that his charges are too advanced for this time of the season in view of the fact that the carly every man is under weight. Curity of Dartmouth, had few squals as a number has clarence Stears, the freeliman captain last clarence Stears, the freeliman captain last clarence Stears, the freeliman captain fact captain whithey are getting off crives which average 60 wards. If this he true, Dartmouth will not lack for captable printers.

('ARLISLE Pa. Seps. 28.—All of Dickinson's gridiron battlers came through Saturday's same in good shape. McWinney received the worst intury of the entire team. He broke the lone of his second dinger, and had to retire in his second quarter in favor of Paim. Coach Harrington thinks he can get McWinney in shape for next Saturday's same with Washington and Jefferson at Washington.

CARLIBLE Pa. Sept. 28.—Chach Weich of boway Hall, will give his squad the first comminge practice of the year this afternoon. There are four regulars from last years team as to school, inclusing Handby, captain of the eleven this year. Both Chach Weich and artain Handby are pleased with the star of he squad and the cumber of big man gives comine of one of the handby of the handby of the local institution.

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 28.—The Franklin in Ancaster, Pa., Sept. 28.—The Franklin inscating and with hopes little blishted at the defeat by Lehigh. The reverse is attributed to the fant open field play of the Bethebem collectans, and the inability of the local team to reflect the same insections with a sad lack of preficiency at tackling. But the score compared with other years is a good one, and the followers of the files and White are consoling themselves with the The game with Frant next saturday is wint the coaches now have to the weak points discovered Saturday that the dilling will be done this week, inplied with sine sat on the hench throughout Saturday's zine with an injured shoulder, will be in the Frant same.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Espt. 28. Among Yale men the opinion is held that Head Coach Frank Hinkey has devised the most attractive and most original brand of football ever sen of Yale. The chowing of the Yale team maniest Maine disclosed investigat in all varieties of parsing and exhibited the fruit of the mysterious severe tractice that has been held daily the last week.

MIDDLETCOWN, Conn. Sept 28 -That Wester an has lost rather heavily in football material through graduation and the nest who did not come back this fall was evident in the same with Shode Island State College Saturday. The line has been weakened by the graduation of Steeb Allson and Whoox, while Hingeley at centre and Educar Eustic at end. why had been depended upon to help out this year, will both be kent out of the games by through

Pennant for Milwaukee

The close of the American Association's race vesterday marked the end of another tight battle for the pennant in President Chivington's league. Not until Saturday was Milwaukee definitely known as the winner, Louisville being a contender.

## PLAN 1915 LESLEY CUP MATCHES TO BE MORE INTERESTING

Representatives at Dinner in For a Very Worthy Cause, New York Decide to Have Four Picked Men From Each State.

There is a possibility that the tristate matches for the Robert W. Lesley Cup will be far more interesting another year if the plans talked over at the dinner to the contestants from Massachusetts and Pennsylvania by the Metropolitan Golf Association at Baltusrol are put into

The plan is to have four men selected from each district, preferably those who have played in past Lesley Cup matches, in addition to the ten regulars. It has been the custom for the team holding the cup to lay idle the first day, meeting the winners on the second day in the decisive match for the trophy. Under the new plan the four extra men from each district will form a team of their own and play a sociable match with the cup holders the first day.

### ANOTHER TOY DOG SHOW TO BE HELD BY FANCIERS HERE

as It Is to Be for Benefit of Red Cross Society, November 14.

The Toy Dog Fanciers of America will hold another show November 14. This exhibition will be for the benefit of the Red Cross Society. This event should draw one of the largest entries in "toys" that this town has ever seen. A big list of valuable specials should also help to draw entries.

It was decided at a meeting of the fanciers to have this shown an open one for all dogs of the toy variety, so, with all the other inducements offered to bring out the exhibitors, an entry list of at least 200 dogs will likely result

Judges were also named, as follows: M. Dunlevy, of Meadowbrook, Pa., to pass on Pomeranians; Mrs. Benjamin H. Throop, of Scranton, Pa., Maltese ter-riers; Miss May Henderson, of New York city, all toy spaniels and toy poodles; Miss Stovell, of this city, Pekingese and Japanese spaniels, and Miss Marie Carillo, of New York, who will pass out the awards on all other breeds not men-

### PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

nome-grown sass an' there's an undisputed class to mother's home-made pie. That home-made hunch hit Connie Mack some sev'ral baseball seasons back. He tried it with success. He made Shibe Fark his garden plot an' raised young pitchers till he'd got a pretty classy mess. Take Weldon Wyckoff, graduate. Of Connie got that youngster straight from Bucknell's college nine. The kid's birth-place was Williamsport, where Big Six Matty learned the sport an' first began to shine. The birthplace, maybe, didn't count, but Connie saw a vast amount of promise in the kid. He brought him up three years ago an' worked his cultivator slow, so Weldon wouldn't skid.

This year he works his reg'lar day. He goes right in an' fires away with all a veteran's skill. In five games pitched he'll drag down three. An' that's enough to show that he can twirl that o' Reach pill. For 22 he's goin' some. Mack banks on him for years to come to help cop more burgees. He's learned a lot in Connie's school. He'll stick, too, if he nin't a fool, to take some more degrees.— By A. M. Corrigan. "Joe" Guyon, one of the speedlest In-

dians on last year's Carlisle Indian eleven, has announced that he will return to the school, and there should be joy in the Aborigines' camp. Guyon is not only a star football player, but has made good

Visitors to the Olympia Athletic Asso-ciation tonight should be sure they are not suffering with heart ailment, as whirlwind action is liable to prove too great a strain. "Kid" Williams, the world's bantamweight champion, is to meet "Kid" Herman, of Pekin, Ill. That is warning enough.

Oscar Egg, of Switzerland, won the 15and Morgan couldn't beat an egg.

J. E. M .- The receipts of the World's Series games are divided as follows: 60 per cent, of the receipts of the first four games goes to the players, to be divided 60 per cent, to the winners and 40 per cent. to the losers; 30 per cent. goes to the two clubs, and 10 per cent. to the National Commission. The receipts of all games after the first four is divided 90 per cent, to the clubs and 10 per cent, to the National Commission.

The annual football season has opened and the gridiron warrior now makes his bow: In helmet, padded suit and guards, he steps upon the stage, to cop his bit of notice on the daily sporting page.

Persons who were so leeen about betworld series chances a few weeks ago are not offering anything better than 5 to 4 just now. It's quite likely that the teams will go into the first game at

Lajole, after making his 2000th hit yeaterday, is reported to have said: "I hope to linger long enough in major league company to bat out another thou-

The International league season wound

The home-grown and the home-made up yesterday with Providence as the pen-brand of everything in every land is nant winner. Although the clubs put up rated pretty high. The farmer likes his one of the tightest races in the history of the league, the season was a financial failure.

> "Josh" Devore is rapidly becoming a second Ira Thomas. Ira has fallen into more soft money than any man in baseball. "Josh," however, at the present rate, will make a record close to Thomas. 'Josh" wasn't good enough for the Giants. hence he was turned loose on the un-stable baseball firmament. He was shunted around the league, until he fi-nally landed in Boston. Now "Josh" is about to cut in on another big slice.

> A parallel to "Josh" Devore's good fortune in getting in on world's series money, because he was not up to the standard, is found in the case of standard, is found in the case of "Johnny" Lavan. Last year Johnny was with the Browns. He was such an in-different performer at the bat, that when Connie Mack wanted a shortstop to fill in when Barry was hurt, "Johnny" was turned over to the Athletics Immediately, "Rube" Oldring tried his hand at short during Barry's absence from the game and played so well that Lavan was not used at all. Lavan, however, was on the bench during the world's series and got his full share of the coin.

Von Ohl, the Athletics' road secretary and human dynamo, is about to get into action. World's series are his specialties

We note that in another column of this

edition it is remarked that the first business of the National Commission here next Wednesday will be to toss the coin to ascertain where the first world's series games will be played. Wrong. That's the second thing.

The Athletics will have an off-day to-morrow. The schedule makers must have "doped" out just when they would clinch mile tandem paced match from George "doped" out just when they would clinch Wiley and "Jimmy" Morgan at the Newark Velodrome yesterday. Poor Wiley ways to prevent any of the world's series money getting away from them.

### ROPED ARENA NOTES

The following wind-up houts are scheduled at the local clubs this week:

Monday-Olympic, Kid Williams vs. Kid Herman, Tuesday-Fairmount, Danny Whelan vs.

enday-Broadway, Terry Martin va. Jack Reck.
Friday-Kensington, not announced.
Saturday-National, George Chancy vs. Patsey Kline.

With "Kid" Williams in fine condition, as he slivays is, and "Kid" Herman in grand form and condition to at least outpointing the clampion, tonight's contest at the Olympia A. A. should be one long to be remembered. The little Haltimarean has always been at his best whenever he appeared in a local ring, and reports are that he will not be otherwise tonight. In Herman, Williams will find a lough little fellow who has fought his way to the top with a number of the hardest little fellow. In the business. His contest here will loud in the business. His contest here will loud in the business. His contest here will loud as ever staged in Olympia's ring, and if he puts are staged in Olympia's ring, and if he puts are staged in Olympia's ring, and if he puts will regret witnessing the bout. The soultwill be the contestants. They recently met in a 10-round bout in New York and it was one of the first extraction. They recently met in a 10-round bout in New York and it was one of the first extraction. They are successful to the first extraction in the second bout "Mack" Campbell. Of Toga, mets. Eddle: Rivers, of Southwark, and in the first one "Young" Wilson tackless.



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