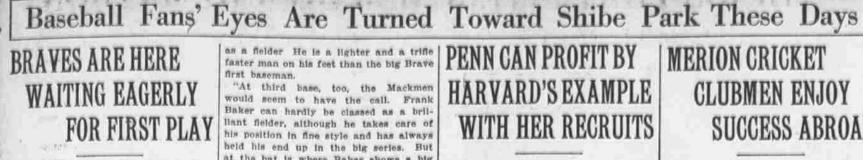
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1914.



Stallings' Men Will See Mackmen in Final Game With New York Yankees This Afternoon.

Stallings and his-hopeful Braves are in Philadelphia, walting for the crack of the gun-Friday. This afternoon the entire Boston squad will be present to get a final line on the Athletics' play when the champions close their American League season with the Yankees at Shibe Park

With the exception of McInnis, who is suffering from a couple of injured fingers, all the members of the Athletic club are in good condition, and, as far as is known. the Braves are also in good shape, though they will be without the services of Red Smith, who broke his ankle yesterday in Brooklyn. Speculation is rife among the fans con-

cerning Stallings' initial pitching selections. Bender is the man who is most likely to begin for the Athletics, but Stallings has in no way indicated whom he will start, although Rudolph seems to be the best bet. If this were the Athletics' first series, it would be even harder to figure whom Mack would use. But, judging the present situation by the past, it seems certain that the Chief will be called to open against the Braves.

called to open against the Braves. Some time during the day the Braves will have a work-out at Shibe Park, and to-morrow they will indulge in light prac-tice. Both the Athletics' and Boston's final practice will be held in secret, in accordance with the plan adopted by college football teams in recent years.

As the Yankees were completing a two-As the rankees were completing a two-one victory over the Mackmen yester-day, the Phillies were closing their sea-son at the Polo Grounds in a double-header with the New York Glants. The Glants took the first game, but lost the second, a curtalled, seven-round affair, which had been called on account of

darkness. Ed McGlach, one of Boston's keenest baseball critics, doubts Bill Jones' ability to withstand the Athletics' attack. Discussing this subject, along with others in connection with the pitchers who will possibly perform, he says:

"James, with his speed and spitter, has assets that are more likely to be to the

Control has been Tyler's drawback, but even a little wildness, if not too much, is more apt to serve him well than too fine ability to cut the plate. "Can the Braves hit the Athletic pitch-

with his powers impaired, or at least so considered to be, is a type of the crafty star who may baffle the Braves. Years

come and years go, but Plank enters on a world's series with apparently the a word a series wish apparently the stamina and power remaining to carry through his part. This may be the year when he will fail to fulfil the contract, but he is a type of pitcher with whom the Braves may be expected to have as a fielder He is a lighter and a triffe faster man on his feet than the big Brave first baseman. "At third base, too, the Mackmen would seem to have the call. Frank Baker can hardly be classed as a brilliant fielder, although he takes care of

his position in fine style and has always held his end up in the big series. But at the bat is where Baker shows a big superiority over the Boston man. "Smith has been hitting remarkably well of late and his stickwork in recent

games at Fenway Park was no inconsiderable factor in the Brayes' success. yet it should be remembered that one of the reasons for Brooklyn allowing him to get away was a supposed weakness at the bat. Contrast this with Baker's kell-known ability with the ash-his propensity to settle the fate of pitchers with No university in America retains as big

a tremendous swat over the garden wall or a long drive to centre or left field for extra bases, and one can well understand how he is the choice of nine out of ten experts. On Baker's bat much of the Athletics' hopes for drawing down the lion's share of the receipts depends."

It is rather remarkable that Smith should have been hurt at Brooklyn. When the youngster leaped from the Southern oclation to the majors he went to the Dodgers. At that time Smith did not want to go to Brooklyn, but was com-pelled to or be a candidate for the black list. He was always dissatisfied at Flat-bush, and as soon as the chance was given him he left Charley Ebbetts' team, going to the Braves early this season. Now that he has been put out of the assistants, would keep as many of these world's series in the Brooklyn baseball candidates as possible, in the hope that stadium, Smith will be less fond of his old playing grounds than ever. they might develop later into varsity

Smith's injury on the eve of the great smith's injury on the eve of the great annual baseball battle may prove to be the salvation of the Braves. The chances are against it, but the chances were also against the "Hitless Wonders" in 1906, when they lost the services of their regular third-sacker and were forced to put in a substitute third baseman against the Cubs in the world's series. Fans will recall that the victory of the White Sox over their West Side rivals that year was due largely to several three-base

was due largely to several three-base drives and timely singles of George Rohe, the substitute third baseman. Deal or Whitted may do the same thing that Rohe accomplished in 1906, but it is to be hoped that if one of them does, he will not drop out of the lime-light as quickly as the blond utility White Sox played did played did.

Other notable accidents have occurred before world's series games besides those mentioned. In 1911 Stuffy McInnis was unable to get into the line-up when the Athletics met the Giants. This was sup-posed to be a great blow to the Athletics'

chances, but it proved to be the reverse, as was the case with the White Sox. Harry Davis played first for Mack during next month. Although the Crimson now the series that year. His fielding was ex-cellent and his hitting was largely re-

assets that are more likely to be to the liking of the Athletics. They are fond of meeting the fast ones, as has been demonstrated more than a few times. "Big hopes rest in Tyler and his left hand. Given a southpaw who can gauge the few weaknesses of the Philadelphia batters, who has control and a stout heart, and there is another gleam of hope. Control has been Tyler's drawback, but even a little wildness, if not too much, is more apt to serve him well than too

Rame in centre field in Snodgrass stead. After the first game of the 1913 series Chief Myers was hit on the hand by a foul ball and forced to the bench. Larry McLean went in and did much better than Myers was "doped out" to do. Never-"Can the Braves hit the Athletic piton-"Can the Braves be able to force Plank, Bender and Pennock or Bressler to lower their colors? The veteran Plank, to lower their colors? The veteran Plank, the base of Myers was used as one of the leading allbies of the New

Four years ago, Johnny Evers, then second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, fractured a bone in his ankle and was fractured a bone in his ankle and was unable to play in the world's series against the Athletics. Today Evers' teammate on the Boston club, J. Carliele Smith, lies in a New York hospital with the same type of injury. Smith will not PENN CAN PROFIT BY HARVARD'S EXAMPLE WITH HER RECRUITS

Valuable Men Often Lost to Though War Upset Original Varsity Team by Failure to Keep Them at Their Work.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

a football squad and for so great a part

of the season as Harvard. The varsity

squads of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and

Pennsylvania have each numbered more

than 100 men at various times since the

preliminary season began. But right

now the men considered as varsity mate-

But Coach Haughton, of Harvard,

seems to be the only man to solve the

problem. In addition to his varsity and

freshman squads, Haughton has enough

men to make up four elevens. These

men are kept at work every day on an adjoining lot, sometimes with volunteer

coaches, and at other times with men

who can be spared from the regular

coaching staff. Haughton believes that

some of these men may yet prove valu-

able, and he wants to keep them at work

and interested. He doesn't want to risk

osing a possible all-American star, who

may report as a raw recruit and be dis-

couraged by dismissal from the squad

after a few days' trial. Such men rarely

To retain the interest of all such men

at Harvard, Haughton himself has do-

nated a cup, to be given to the team which wins a series of games to be played

material.

report twice.

MERION CRICKET **CLUBMEN ENJOY** SUCCESS ABROAD

Schedule, Team Has Been Making a Very Fine Showing in England.

Full particulars are now to hand of the recent tour of the Merion Cricket Clu bin England. The team arrived in London just when war was declared and almost an entirely new schedule had to be arranged. Despite continued interruptions, resulting from conditions over which they had no control, the eleven played exceptionally good cricket, and some of the scoring was phenomenal. Out of the nine matches played, four

were won and two lost and three drawn. At Mitcham a surprise was created by defeating the home club after they had declared their innings, and at Tonbridge they only wanted two runs to win with eight wickets in hand. There were some exceptionally good individual perform-ances, as will be seen from a perusal of the results and averages. Merion of the results and averages. Merion scored 2721 runs for 89 wickets, average per wicket 30-58, while their opponents obtained 2196 for 111 wickets, average per wicket 19-79.

Results: Matches played, 9; won, 4; lost, 2;

Merion, 817 for 5 innings declared, vs. Reigate Priory, 102. Won by 215 runs, J. L. Evans, 59; L. Lee, 63, not out. Merion, 117, vs. Newport, 147. Lost by 80

L. Evans, 20; L. Lee, 55, not out.
 Merion, 117, vs. Newport, 147, Lost by 30 runs.
 Merion, 201, vs. Bisckenham, 213, Lost by 12 runs. J. L. Evans, 58.
 Merion, 400, vs. Biackhoath, 40. Won by 351 runs. Pearce, 92; E. N. Crosman, 96; C. C. Morris, 87; Pearce 8 wickots for 8 runs.
 Merion, 357 for 7 innings declared, vs. Easthourne, 196 and 123. Won by an inning and 35 runs. L. Lee, 137, not out; C. C. Morris, 85.
 Merion, 211 and 222, vs. Dsnex, 223 and 161 for 8. Drawn. C. C. Morris, 69; S. W. Mirthin, 63; W. N. Morice, 63.
 Merion, 196 for 7, vs. Beckenham, 258 for 7. Drawn. C. C. Morris, 257 for 9 innings declared. Won by 6 wickets. C. C. Morris, 80, not out; L. Lee, 87, not out.
 Merion, 327 and 151 for 3, vs. Kent Club, 211 and 268 for 3 innings declared. Drawn.
 J. Evans, 87 and 54; G. F. Bottomley, 57; S. W. Mifflin, 89, not out.
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PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

That famous Cub machine is dead. Its | eral League pennant for 1914, and sportstered everywhere. Some marts, though However, Chicago, only one game behind, has a chance, though it is con-siderably smaller than a pea. If the gone, are runnin' yet. Some old stars simply will not set 'though time has Hooslers lose their remaining two games to the St. Louis Feds, and the Chifeds dimmed their glare. Old Jimmy Sheckard's one o' these. You've seen him often win tomorrow from Kansas City, the fing will go to Chicago by haif a game. on his knees or flat out on his chest-It is harder to picture a more striking his famous divin' catch, you know. He baseball climax than this, had a lot of tricks to show, but that dive were made were \$30,000,000. was his best. He's in the bushes now, a boss. He's A great series the White Sox-Cubs series bids fair to be. The opening game is to be got under way today and tryin' hard to put across the Cleveland A. A. team. The pennant hunch is in his bone. He wants to win one all his a report from Chicago Indicates about 25,000 fans will be in the st that RAILROAD EARNINGS stands own an' that's his prayer an' dream. Interest in the interleague contest evi-Jim plays or pinch hits now an' then, but gives way to the younger men who've BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH dently is at fever heat. passed his slowin' gait. His brain stil That was a wonderful performance of has its oldtime vim, but its a long, long time since Jim broke in in '98, Peter Vole, the 3-year-old trotter, in the \$14,000 Kentucky Futurity race at Lex-Jim starred for more'n a dozen years. ington. Ky., yesterday, as the animal created a new world's record of 2:034. At fieldin' he had darn few peers an' he could swat some, too. An' bunt? Jim had that stunt down pat. He had a In addition the trotter set a new mark CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISY Fourth week September, \$172.557 \$ Month of September, \$172.557 \$ COLORADO AND \$50UTHERN Fourth week September, \$138.519 \$ Month of September, \$1.85.352 II July 1-September 30..., \$441.216 4 DENVER AND BIO GRANDE Fourth week September, \$701.400 \$ Month of September, \$251.000 \$ Month of September, \$ Month of \$ Month the fastest third heat for a 3-yearsacrificin' bat that never proved untrue. It isn't goin' to make much diff if Sheck trotter, and another for the fastest third heat race for a trotter of any sex wins bush league flags or if he quits the at that age. Truly a fine testimonial to the training ability of her owner. great of game. The fans'll love him still because they can't forget the star he was. His Cub days cinched his fame.-Frank Chance, former manager of the Copyrighted by A. M. Corrigan. New York Yankees, so it is rumored, "Lew" Bailey is a well-pleased man has been offered a managerial position by President Gilmore of the Federal League, Chance is considering the today, as he has the pleasure of know-ing that he promoted a fight which at-GREAT NORTHERN Month of September ... \$5,144,947 July 1-September 80... 21,505,853 matter.

WILL LOSE NO TIME IN ORGANIZATION OF **RESERVE BANK HERE**

Directors Will Meet Tomorrow to Arrange Preliminary Plans-May Select Site for Institution.

Many duties preliminary to the estabishment of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia will devolve upon the nine directors of the institution at the first meeting of the board for organization tomorrow. The meeting will be hold in the offices of the Girard Trust Company, and begins at noon. Richard L. Austin, class C director, who was designated as chairman of the board by the Federal Reserve Board, will preside. Probably the first thing to be taken

up will be the terms which the respective directors of classes A, B and C shall The federal reserve act, under which the Federal Reserve Banks are created, provides that the directors shall designate among their number in all designate among their number in all three classes which shall serve for one year from January 1 nearest the time the first meeting of the full board is held, one who shall serve two years and another three years. After the first terms expire directors shall be elected to serve for three years.

It is thought that the directors may also name the governor and vice governor of the bank and the advisory counsel at the meeting tomorrow. It is not incumbent upon the board to take this action at the first meeting, however. For governor, Charles J. Rhoads, class A director, is being spoken of as the probable choice. while Lovi I., Rue, president of the Phila-delphia National Bank, is mentioned as

advisory counsel. Location of the bank may also come up for consideration. It is felt in banking circles that the bank should be located near the Subtreasury and the Clearing House, and for this reason a site in the eastern part of the business section is generally favored. The old Western National Bank, in Chestnut street above Fourth, is the most likely of the sites for the bank, if it is kept in mind that the bank should be down town. It has also been suggested that the bank might be started in the Subtreasury. Many changes would have to be made in the vaults of that institution if this were done.

that institution if this were done. At some later time the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia will establish branch banks. These branch institutions will be operated by seven directors, four of whom will be appointed by the Re-serve Bank and three by the Federal Reserve Board. One of the directors will be made manager be made manager.

WHAT BANKS WILL SUBSCRIBE. As there are 756 national banks located

in District No. 3, of which Philadelphia will have the Reserve Bank, the institution in this city will start business with an authorized capital of approximately

\$12,494,892. The capital stock and surplus of all the banks in the district is \$208,-248,204 and the banks are required to sub-scribe to the capital stock of the Reserve scribs to the capital stock of the Reserve Bank in an amount equal to 6 per cent, of this sum. The 32 national banks in this city alone will subscribe to \$3,732,900 of the stock. One-sixth of total amount, or \$2,082,482, is payable at once, Phila-delphia's share being \$623,150. Another sixth is payable within three months and one-sixth within six months. The pay-ment of the remaining three-sixths will at the call of the Federal Reserve Board. As these payments must be made in

fold or gold certificates it will be seen that with this city's share of \$623,159 added to the \$2,600,000 which has just been deposited for the foreign exchange

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

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offers at 5 per cent.

WHEAT FIRMER: HIGHER CABLES, LIGHT OFFERINGS \$176,706,750 IN NINE MONTHS Demand for Chicago Grain Scattered Although Below Last Year's Figures, Early Today.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Wheat opened firmer today, on higher cables and light offerings. The demand was scattered. There was renewed talk of farmers holding their wheat in the West, but spring wheat receipts were again large and conservative persons were not inclined to take an aggressive stand on the buying side as long as pressure of supplies continues or until there is a resumption of active buying by Europe. The visible supply of wheat in Europe is 68,320,000 bushels against 70,405,000 bushels last

week and 74,800,000 bushels last year. The receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth today were 1088 cars, against and fount today were nos cars, against 824 cars a year ago; at Winnipeg, 628 cars, against 1043 cars; at Chicago, 155 cars, against 68 cars. Trade in corn was light, but the tone

of the market was steady to firm. Pit sentiment was builtsh in the main. The receipts here today were 96 cars. The weather in the West was unsettled, but expectations that the Government report this afernoon will indicate a crop of around 2,650,000,000 bushels, an increase of about 50,000,000 bushels over the Sep tember figures, discouraged active buy ing. The market at Liverpoel was firmer Continued favorable weather in Argen-tina and prospects of free shipments from that country this week were offset

by a better spot demand and smaller ar-rivals at Liverpool. Oats firmer, with offerings light. The demand was scattered. The receipts here today were 237 cars.

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT.-Beceipts, 187,877 bush. Little rading, but prices steady, with moderate fferings. Car lots, in export elevator: No. 2 ed, spot and October, \$1.0691.08; No. 2 ref., Vestern, \$1.0691.12; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 12521.12; No. 1 Northern Duluth, Little noderate 1 No. 2

1.1501.18. CORN.-Receipts, 1995 bush. Trade dull ind prices be lower. Car lots for local trade, is to location: No. 2 yellow, sl@Slic.: tesmer yellow, S05@Sloc. OATS.-Receipts, 52,811 bush. Prices de-lined dec. with demand light. No. 2 white, 105514c.; standard white, 504@Slc.; No. 3 white, 505504c.

FLOUR.-Receipts, 1625 bbls., 2,281,278 FLOUR. - Heccipts, 1625 bbls., 2,231,278 10s. in anckas. The market dull and largely nominal. Per 186 lbs., in wood--Winter, clean, \$4,0094.85: do., straight, \$4,0905.15: do., patent, \$5,2505.00; Kansas, straight, juito sacks, \$5,1095.76; do., patent, pire sacks, \$5,4056.55; spring, Irst, clear, \$4,7503; do., straight, \$5,1095.40; do., patent, \$5,5005.75; do., favorite brands, \$909.62; city mills, choire and fancy patent, \$909.60; city mills, choire and fancy patent, \$909.62; city mills, choire and fancy patent, \$909.62; do., straight, \$4,0005.15; do., straight, \$4,0005.16; do., patent, \$5,2505.60, KYE FLOUR.--Quiet, but steady. We quote nearby Western, in wood, at \$555.50.

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air-dried, 22014c.; Western beef, knuckles and tenders, amoked, 22034; bear hams, 840643; pork, family, 820027; hams, 8, P. cured, 10088; 1529 016340; do., skinned, 10080; 1534 0160; do., do., amoked, 180710c.; other hams, smoked, city cured, as to brand and average, 180210c; hams, smoked, Western cured, 186219c; do. bolled, bonsless, 256220c; picnic shoulders, S P. cured, loose, 12502124; c; do., do., amoired, 1462142; c; hellies, in pickle, according to aver-age, loose, 1550217c; breakfast bacon, as to brand and average, city cured, 2162216; lard, Western, refined, tierces, 1125 0118; c; do., do., do., tube, 11462118; c; lard, pure city, kettle rendered, in tierces, 11562118; c; do., do., do.; tube, 11462118; c; lard, pure city, kettle rendered, in the 11456118; c; e city, kettle rendered, in tube, 1112 (2)

REFINED SUGARS

COUNTRY'S FIRE LOSSES ARE

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They Are Still Unusually Heavy.

Property throughout the United States and Canada, representing a total value of \$176,706,750, went up in smoke during the nine months which ended September 30. This total compares with \$178,456,550 for the same period last year, and \$177,-520,650 in the first nine months of 1912. Fire losses last month, according to igures complied by the New York Journal of Commerce, were \$14,383,050, as against \$17,919,300 for September, 1913. There were DIS fires last month in which auned, in each instance, a property loss f \$10,000 or more. The important fires f the month and the loss in each in-

NOTES OF THE RAIL

The Massachusetts Public Service Comdission has been asked by four rail-oads to approve an increase in mileage rates from 2 to 24 cents. The petition-ers are the Boston and Maine, Hoston and Albany, New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Central Vermont. In-ability to meet expenses was given as the reason for the higher rates.

Complaints about the rates charged in Lehigh and Northampton Counties to the Dexter Portland Cement Company by the Lehigh Valley, Jersey Central and Lacka-wanna Railroads were heard by the Pennsylvania Public Service Commisison yesterday. The company claimed a disad-vantage of 10 cents a ton. It was contended in answer that the shipments were made over more than one road.

According to estimates, railroads during the quarter beginning July 1 bought 890,000 tons of ralls, 12,870 cars and 234 locomotives. The figures compare with those of the second quarter of this year as follows: Three hundred and forty thousand tons of ralls, 40,000 cars and 110 locomotives.

C. A. Buder, of St. Louis, a stock-holder of the Northern Pacific Railroad, at the annual meeting in New York yesterday advocated that the matter of higher freight and passenger rates be taken up by the railroad with State commissions instead of with the Interstate Commerce Commission, as the action, he thought, would be more speedy. These State commissions would be asked to restore the 2 cent a mile passenger rate and increase freight rates 10 per cent. Resolutions empowering the directors to take such action were unanimously

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

The Federal Reserve Board has ruled that contributions to the \$100,000,000 gold pool are not to be considered as a part f the reserve of cont ibuting banks.

Sixty foreign-built vessels, with an aggregate of 233,781 gross tons, have been removed from danger of capture by the European Powers involved in the present war by admission to the American reg-istry, according to an official announcement by the Department of Commerce. Great Britain has suffered most, as 54 f the vessels previously salled under the British flag. Four German vessels and two Belgian complete the list.

The annual report of New York Clearing House for the year ending September 30 shows total clearings of \$89,750,344,971, against \$98,121,520,297 the previous year. The average daily clearings were \$296,238,-62, as compared with \$325,833,400 last year.

The Southern Pacific Company and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company have filed application with the Railroad Corr mission requesting authority to issue \$2,-760,153 of first and refunding mortgage gold bonds for the purpose of reimburg-ing the latter company for expenditures made by it during the 14 months ending December 31, 1912.

has more wealth of material than it can use, some of it will surely come in handy during the lean years which may come at any time. The University of Pennsylvania coaches could profit by the Harvard example, Every day it is necessary for about half the squad to do nothing but run through Garrigues... Clement, Jr. the preliminary and signal drills. "Not out.

FEARS PENN'S SCOUTS EASTON, Pa., Oct. 6.-Because of the fact that Pennsylvania sent scouts up to both Lafayette games, Coach Crowell has entirely changed the signals. Kelly and Toll are both kicking in excellent shape. Marney Pardee is much better, having incurred a dislocated arm two weeks ago. Coach Crowell is confident of day.

rial hardly average more than 30 at any one Institution. What becomes of the players who do not make the varsity squad? At some institutions they are summarily dropped just as soon as it is evident that they can't make good. Some become discouraged and stop reporting of their own volition. Any coach, if he had enough

"Left handers of the heady type are more apt to be the Braves' bugaboo than any type of right hander. For one thing, the absence of Joe Connolly from the Boaton line-up will be necessitated when there is a southpaw of any type working. as his weakness against left-hand pitching is notorious at this stage. And the absence of Connolly's bludgeon may mean considerable, as with the shift involved in realigning the outfield to meet left-handed pitching there is eliminated the only .200 hitter on the team. "Bender, finishing up a season that has

been marked as one of his very best, will undoubtedly he a touch proposition will undoubtedly be a tough proposition for the Braves to face, viewing him from any angle. But they have encountered some pitching in the National League during the season just departing that has been reckoned as on a par with that of Bender's. They have been fortunate enough to defeat pitching of this stamp. and, as matters go in baseball, they may repeat.

"Pennock and Bressler, especially the intter, both being southpaws, are a pair with whom the Braves will have to reckon in all probability. There is a sentiment that Pennock, if used, will prove to be one of the left-handers the Braves will have an easier time of it than with others."

Clark Griffith thus predicts trouble for the Athletics: "I was mighty glad to see my friend

"I was mighty glad to see my friend Gaffney win the National Lengue pennant with his club, and, believe me, the Braves may make trouble for the Athletics in the world's series. Any club that can come from the tailend of the race after Tube 17, both its way into first place and July 17, fight its way into first place and then fight on into a 10 or 12 game lead is some ball club. It's a club that is likely

at any time to beat any club. "The Braves this year remind me of a spurt the Washington club took just after we left Boston two years ago. You will remember that we won 17 straight, beating the Athletics among the others. We were not the greatest club in the world, but we were going along well, had the fighting spirit and at that time could The Ukhting spirit and at that time could have beaten any club ever gotten to-gether. The Braves today have a lot of that same sort of spirit. With all due respect to my friend Gaffney. I think the Athletics are probably the greatest ball-playing combination the world has ever seen. They are always, and all the time, dangerous." time, dangerous."

Comparing "Rabbitt" Maranville with

Comparing "Babilit" Maranylile with Jack Barry, Paul Shannon, of the Bos-ton Post, makes these comments: "Maranylile is a faster man than Barry and can take more chances over the second bag, but this is partly on account of the 'Babilit's' long reach. However, Maranylile's superiority in this regard is offsat by Barry's better knowledge of offset by Barry's better knowledge of inside baseball and his greater experi-ence. Barry has learned the game thor-oughly and seldom makes a mistake. Maranville is coming fast, but has still something to learn. "Great as is John Evers, he can hardly

"Great as is John Evera, he can hardly be rated as the equal of the brilliant Ed-die Collina. The latter is the best of the country's second ackers without any question. Evers, too, is an older man than Collins, is seven years longer in the game, and is really beginning to slow up. He knows just as much baseball as does the Philadelphian and is equally as quick-witted, but Collins is a harder hitter, a botter base runner and a faster man in petting either to first or around the paths. setting either to first or around the paths solving either to first or around the paths Here the Mackmen have the advantage. "Schmidt is undeniably a wonderfully mproved player and is fielding his posi-tion nearly as well as any first sacker in the country, but nino out of ton fams will pick Stuffy Molanis as his superior. McInnis is one of the hardest hitters in to same, a good base runner and he is an austrice in the American League

the same type of injury. Smith will not be in the series, which begins here on Friday afternoon. While "Red" Smith is not as finished a

While "Red" Smith is not as finished a player as either of the Braves' second base combination, Evers and Maranville, he has developed into a fielder of better than ordinary ability and is a hard, clean-up hitter. Just how much the loss of Smith will mean to the Braves in the series with the Mackmen is difficult to estimate. As far as the actual effective-ness of the Boston club is concerned, there will not be a great deal of differthere will not be a great deal of difference with Smith out of the line-up and

either Deal or Whitted stationed at third base. Stallings stated after arriving in Philadelphia last night that he would prob-ably use Deal in the world's series, but there is a chance that he may move Whitted in from the outfield and try him at his old station at third. Though the Braves will suffer but little

Though the Braves will suffer but little from Smith's absence in a concrete way, the moral effect of this blow to the challengers is apt to be great. In fact Stallings and his men seemed today to be very much down-hearted over the ac-cident which will prevent their using their regular third baseman against the Athletics.

Athletics. Of course, indirectly, Stallings' method of driving his men to the last is re sponsible for Smith's broken ankle. A

the same time, the manager certainly does not deserve to be censured in any way, because the injury to his third sacker was simply one which might have come up at any time. When "Red" was taken to the hospital after he had been burt, he broke down completely and

hurt, he broke down completely and wept because of the gruel prank that fate had played on him.

BASEBALL CONDENSED AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 2; Athletics, 1, Boston, 8; Washington, 4, Other clubs not scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. Other clubs not scheduled.

CLUB STANDING.

W. L.P.C. Athletics. 98 53.849 St. Louis. 71 82 464 Woston... 91 01.509 New York 70 83.458 Detroit... 80 73.523 Cleveland 51 102.334

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 5; Phillies, 1 (first game), Phillies, 8; New York, 0 (second game, innings). Brooklyn, 8: Boston, 2 (first gams). Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 3 (second gams, finlings. Other clubs not scheduled.

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L.P.C. Boston... 94 59.814 Brooklyn. 75 79 487 New York 84 70 546 Phillies... 74 80 481 Bt. Louis. S1 72 530 Phillies... 74 80 481 Chicago... 78 76 507 Cincinnati 60 94 391

FEDERAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Baltimore, 11; Pittsburgh, I (first Baltimore, 1: Fittsburgh, 1 (second game, 10 innings).
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 Kanass Chy, 5; Chicago, 8 (second rame, 7 innings).
 Buffalo, 5; Brookirn, 1.
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TODAY'S GAMES.

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CLUB STANDING. W. L.P.C. W. L.P.C. Indiana's. 86 05.010 Brooklyn. 74 75 497 Chicago... 86 07.503 Kan's City 58 52 453 Baitimore 80 65 541 Pittaburgh 61 83 424 Buffalo... 78 68.354 St. Louis. 62 87 416

tracted the biggest crowd that ever attended an exhibition at the Falace Ath-letic Club, Norristown. The rink where the bouts were held was packed to the doors, and this record crowd saw "Young doors, and this fecord crowd saw "Young Jack" O'Brien, of this city, mete out an artistic lacing to "Eddie" McAndrews, of Manayunk. "Eddie" was willing enough and landed an occasional stiff punch, but swings will hardly whip

O'Brian. A straight puncher would have a hetter chance to win. O'Brien's clever-ness was too much for McAndrews and the latter was jabbed and buffeted almost . It was an interesting fight and McAndrews deserves much at will. though, praise, for he was certainly "up against it," but took his beating like a man.

Indianapolis has virtually won the Fed- Ebbetts Field, Brocklyn.



Date for Cross-country Run Has Been Set for November 7, Over Fairmount

Park Course.

Cornell and Pennsylvania will hold a dual cross-country run in Fairmount Park on Saturday, November 7. This is the first run of a new agreement which provides that Pennsylvania shall race Cornell at Ithaca next fall. The new agreement provides that seven men shall count in the scoring instead of five as heretofors. This change was made at the request of Cornell and is different from the intercollegiate rule, which provides that only five men shall count in quarterback. the scoring. Cornell has always wanted 1910.

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. LOUIS Fourth week September. 3235,061 Month of September... 971,152 July 1-September 30.... 3,680,554 Leach Cross outpointed Walter Mohr at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, Inst night. Cross must have been in MIBSOURI PACIFIC Pourth week September, 51,084,000 Month of September, 5,119,000 July 1-September 30....15,727,729 superb physical shape, as he had Mohr practically out at the finish.

Secretary of War Garrison and Sec-retary of the Navy Daniels have washed their hands of the whole Army-Navy game squabble, and will have nothing further to do in the matter. It certainly seems a great pity that the trouble cannot be agreeably adjusted.

We all join with "Red" Smith's friends in offering our sympathies to the injured athlete, who yesterday sustained a frac-ture of the right leg during the game at *Increase.

RESERVE BOARD DIRECTORS WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The Federal Reserve Board today named class C. directors for the Chicago and Kansas

sociation declined. Pennsylvania now has a big squad of nearly 50 men at work, but Coach Orton has discovered no one who gives him any hope of beating Cornell in the dual meet or the intercollegiate championship. directors for the Chicago and Kansas City banks, as follows: Chicago-C. H. Rosworth, chairman: W. L. McLallon, Columbia City, Ind., vice chairman: Esiwin T. Mercellith, Dos Moines, director: Kansas City-J. V. Miller, Kansas City, chairman; A. E. Ramsey, Mincosce, Okla., vice chairman; R. H. Malone, Denver, Col., director, The Ithacans have nearly all of last year's veteran material still in collega,

The Athletic Association of the Germantown Boys' Club will hold its fifth annual ornquet Thursday evening, October 22, at o'clock, at the clubhouse, 25 West Penn Breet, Germantown.

Coming after the magnificent perform ance of the senior track team, in winning, on Labor Day last, for the second successive year, the outdoor track and field championships of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, the affair promises to be the best in the history of the organization.

Joseph D. Goodman, chairman of the Scaeph D. Goodman, chairman of the Eanquet Committee, announces that ad-dresses will be made by Edward J. Cat-tell, chief statistician of the Mayor's of-flos; Dr. Calvin O. Althouse, director of the School of Commerce at the Central High School; Dr. A. C. Kraenziein, Gar-man Olympic coach; Dr. George W. Or-ton, coach of the University of Pennsylvania track team; Herman Meyer, score-Vania track team; Herman Meyer, score-tary-treasurer of the Middle Atlantic As-sociation A. A. U.; Dr. John Keough, for-mer University of Pennsylvania star quarterback, and "Jimmie" Patterson. winner of the intercollegiate 100 yards in

The market dull at former rates. St granulated, 0.3090.550; fine granulate 100.000; powdered, 0.3590.000; confec A, 0.1596.400; soft grades, 5.4090.250; pool of \$100,000,000, the stock of gold in the vaults of Philadelphia institutions has been pared down \$2,622,150. If the Gold Fund Committee calls for the re-DAIRY PRODUCTS

DAIKI PRODUCTS BUTTER.--Choice stock sold fairly and was well cleated up at the late advance, but medium grades continued dull. Western fresh solid-packed erromery, fancy special Bio: extra, 31c.: extra firsts, 2004000: firsts, 2800 20c.: seconds, 20027c.: ladle-racked, 21025.c., average extra, 120057c.; ladle-racked, 21025.c., average extra, 120057c.; ladle-racked, 21025.c., average extra, 120057c.; ladle-racked, 20057c.; do., second, 27028c. Special fancy brands of prints jobbling at 38040c. EGGS.--Fine new-faild eggs were in small supply and firm, with demand fairly active. maining 75 per cent of this city's sub acription to the pool, which will be \$6,-000,000, a total of \$8,622,150 in gold or gold certificates will have been taken from Philadelphia. It is estimated that the gold holdings here before these calls

438,753

quality. CHEESE .- Trade slow and prices favored barely steady. New York, full-cream, choice, 1654c; do., do., fair to good, 1512016c; du., part skims, 0014c.

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BALLEY BURNEY BU \$35,700 40,200 215,300 8215.015 82,971 811,091 25,988 CHICAGO, Oct. 7 --HOUS. -Receipts. 24.-600; market 100Hilo. lower: mixed and butch-ere. \$7.50H8.40; good heavy \$7.00H8.50; pigs. \$5.50H7.65; High, \$7.40H8.40; pigs. \$5.50H7.65; High, \$7.40H8.40; pigs. \$5.50H7.65; High, \$7.40H8.40; pigs. \$5.50H7.65; Hilk, \$7.40H8.20; Article \$600; market steady to 10c; higher; beaves, \$70H11; cows and helters, \$8.7551.40; \$7.00H8.40; anives, \$6.50H7.12; SHEEP, -He-colptz, \$5.00; market steady, native and West-era, \$2.2526.10; Jamba, \$5.50H7.75;

VEGETABLES

RECALLS MUNICIPAL ISSUE General trade quiet and market na-dranged. White polatoloa, ter bushel-benney twarts, 60,655c; New York, formate, White polatoes, Jarsey, ner basket, 750,656; Sweet colatoes, Eastern Hors, Jer bhi-Ne, 1 \$1,750,235; No. 2, 757,6781; Ewset colatoes, North Carcillas, par bbi-Ne, 1 \$1,750,21 No. 2, 766,081; Sweets, Jersey, par bbi-Ne, 2, 766,081; Sweets, Jersey, par bbi-Ne, 2, 766,081; Sweets, Jersey, par bbi-Ne, 1 2, 750,01 No. 2, 15,000,17; Durants Jarsey SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- Scarcity of money on account of the war and the refusal of investors to accept low inter-this city to abandon his attempt to finat a bond issue of \$1,000,000 at \$14 per cent authorized by the city. He said he received NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Jutter firmer; re-seigts, Seis packages; creamery, extra, 30%, State dairy, tube 22080c.; imitation cream-ery, firsts, 35%2020; Exgs firmi, fivedpts, 11.500 cases; nearby while tater, 15%40; nearby nil, vd, fancy, 299300; i fresh, firsts, 24901a; WORLD'S SERIES SPECIALS NATIONAL A. C. — NATIONAL A. C. PRIDAY NIGHT-FRIDAY NIGHT Eddle Murphy Meets Sam Robideau Four Other Biar Routs EOTH TEAMS WILL BE THERE!

The Federal Reserve Board has appointed Governor Hamiin, Faul M. War-burg and W. G. Harding as a special committee of the board to confer bankers on the proposed loan of \$150,-000,030 to finance the cotton crop.

The Bond Men's Club, of Philadelphia, will hold its annual meeting tonight in the balquet room of the Adelphia Hotel. H. F. Bachman & Co. have been elected members of the Chicago Board of Trade.

WAR RISK INSURANCE LARGER

New Bureau Makes Record, Granting \$1034,000 in Day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The Bureau of War Risk Insurance announced today that the record for the amount of insurance submitted in one day was estab-lished yesterday. The request for insurance on hulls and cargoes totaled in all \$1.054.000, and of this amount fully threerourths consisted of applications for cargo insurance. Up to the present time the bureau has written \$4.524,941 of risks on cargo and on hull \$5,197,600.

"Shippers are continually inquiring for rates and are making use of the bureau in such number as to demonstrate beyond a doubt that it was much needed," declared Chief Delanoy.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Brooklyn City Ballroad, a dividend of 2 per cent., psynble Orther 15. Tacony Trust Company, regular semiannual 7 per rent., paynable November 1 to stock of record October 15. United Cus Improvement Company, regular mariority 2 per cent., psynble October 15 to stock of record reptember 30.

abox of record September 30. Selewart Mining (ourpany, quarterly of 10 per cent, and extra 2% per cent, payable Osto-ber 18. Harbisco-Walker Refracting Company, results quarterly 1% per cent, on preferred, physical October 20 to stock of record Octo-ber 19.

Stawart Mining Company, guarterly 10 per cent, and extra 215 per cent., payable October 17 to stock of record October 5.

La construction de la constructi SPECIAL NOTICES THE GIRARD NATIONAL BANK

OF FIIILADELPHIA. OF FIIILADELPHIA.

The Board of Directors has today accepted with regret the resignation of Richard L. Austin as President, he baving respond to accept the position of Chairman of the Board of the Faderal Reserve Bank of Phila-dolphia.

The Reard of Directors has elected JOSEPH WAYNE Jr. President EVAN RANDOLPH, Vice President, CHARLES M. ASHTON, Cashier, A. W. PICKFORD Assistant Cashier, ALFRED RABBATT, Assistant Cashier, THEO, E. WIEDERSHEIM, THEO, E. WIEDERSHEIM,



more men to count in the I. C. A. A. A. A. championship run and once proposed an amendment to this effect, but the as-sociation declined.