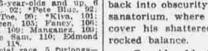
# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1915:

# NATIONAL BASEBALL MOGULS MEET TODAY-WELSH AND SHUGRUE CLASH TONIGHT



America ever developed, and has faded aeiling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 y Johnson, 02; \*Pete Blue, 92 Hingle Toe, 00; \*Kiva, 101; \*Elate Green, 103; Fancy, 106; Toonaaght, 109; Manganez, 100; 110; Swede Sam, 110; Edmond Scie Davis, 115;



At Brookline, three weeks later, the

back into obscurity, forgotten now in a old McDermott had started out. He sanatorium, where he is trying to re- felt that every one was against himcover his shattered nerves and badly that he was an outcast, and that even if he won, his victory would be unfleah.

Johnny Kilbane-but, on the other hand, it is a matter of weight.

As in the "Merchant of Venice," the respective managers of the titleholders. are wrangling over a pound or more of Harris demands that Kilbane

doesn't hold that title.

It Shouldn't Count

Give us back the breath of April Where the wallop leaves the stick; A few hours after committing matri-Where the pop is on the gurgle mony last week Jack Keating shaded And the peanut hulls are thick . Tim Logan in a naval battle at the

#### Red and Blue Oarsmen Will Be Swimmers and Bunners.

the terms of a new order issued this afternoon, any man who makes the University of Pennsylvania crews must be not only an carsman, but a swimmer and a middle distance runner as well. The order that the men should first learn to swim and receive certificates from the swimming instructor, George Klatler, was announced last fall. But today Coach Vivian Nickalls announced that every oarsman before being credited with having reported for practice must run at least half a mile on the outdoor track or beneath the covered stand.

This is another of Nickalls' English deas for the development of his crews. He believes that distance running is the best way to develop endurance, and an-nounces that the men must follow this regime every day. Nickalis is a coach ho practices what he preaches, for every day he may be seen running around the board track, and he usually goes further than his candidates. Another Pennsylvania coach who runs with his men is George W. Orton, the instructor of the

Rowing Candidates Also Getting Down to Work. Big Squad Is Out Daily on the Track and Field.

LIMELIGHT AT PENN

AND BASEBALL IN

PASS TT

The spring athletic campaign in three major sports at the University of Pennsylvania really begins today. In track athletics, rowing and basebail, the candidates, with their minds freed from the anxieties of the mid-year examinations, emerge from the desultory period of pra-liminary work to the serious business of

liminary work to the serious business of trying to make their varsity teams. Track sports held the attention of the higgest body of the students, for there are now nearly 250 men trying for this team. Within the next two weeks the candidates should pass the 300 mark and create a new record for numbers at least. At the same time the track sit-uation is serious. No Fennsylvanis team ever feit a defeat more kernly than last year's loss of the intercollegiate trophy which Cornell won. The Quakers realize that Cornell will again be their strongest that Cornell will again be their strongest opponent and Coach Orion and the Track Committee have planned the most Track Committee have planned the most extensive and careful campaign to the end that they may have the honor of inscribing the name of Pennsylvania first on the new trophy cup. For the first time in a good many years fortune amiles on Panetal starts

For the first time in a good many years fortune smiles on Pennsylvania's cars-men. Last year Vivian Nickalls was the miracle worker of the Poughkeepsie coaches, and his men finished just a length back of Columbia for first place. Of thet crew the Quakers have lost only two men. They are ex-Captain Watrous and Blatz. Not only are all the other members of that splendid eight again trying for the crew, but two other men last spring through illness are among the candidates and will be very hard to dis-lodge from varsity bertha. They are Shoe-maker and Littleton, both former strokes, who were lost through lliness. It's a question whether Coach Nickalis will ultimately decide to substitute either man

It takes supreme optimism to see any-It takes supreme optimize to be any-thing bordering on a championship team in the baseball squad. Five of last year's first string men have been lost through graduation, including the star battery. Sayre and Schwert, one of the best any college ever had. The other men missing are Minds from centre field Haley from are Minds from centre field, Haley from right field and Williams from third base. This leaves of last year's regulars Cap-tain Wallace at first base. Mann at sec-

for Marcy at stroke, but if not both can be used in other seats.

ond, Schimpf at short stop and Irwin in left field. There is some fairly good ma-terial from the freshman class, but no first-class pitchers.

# PENN CREWS MUST BE ALL-ROUND ATHLETES

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Adama H.S. Eld, Davis 114.
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Tory Maid, 106; Type, 108; Yallaha, Hol; Luke Mas, 114.
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# HERRMANN BLASTS HOPES OF MINOR LEAGUES

#### Declares No Major League Rating Will Be Granted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The aspirations of the International League and the American Association to assume major neares status through the abolition of the draft rule have received a decisive selback. Garry Hermann, chairman of the National Commission, declares that the requests of the magnates of the American Association and the International League will not be granted.

"We will not do anything now," said Harrmann. "The time is not ripe for it. Maybe later, but not now."

#### Phillie Deal Held Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-It was stated in baseball circles at the Waldorf today that the illness of Manager George Stallings, of the Boston Braves, would preent the immediate consummation of a deal with the Phillies involving Sher-wood Magee and players Hughes and Whitted. It is expected, however, that Whitted. It is expected, however, that its deal will be closed later and that Mages will go to the Braves in exchange for Hughes and Whitted. Whitted has been asking a bonus of \$3000 to go to paileduching and Hughes threatened to Palladelphia, and Hughes threatened to aseball sooner than go to the siphia club. Negotiations to plaquit haseball Philip tals the men are under way.

# GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM WILL BE ORGANIZED

#### Lafayette Pleasure Club Will Include Athletics in Plans.

A sirls' baseball team will be formed the Lafayette Pleasure Club at their The Lafayetts Pleasure Club at the heat meeting, February 14, at the club-tooma Hollywood and Huntingdon streets. The club will also be reorganized at this session by President Harry Collins, with a chartered mambership of six boys and attraction

The mumbership roll is also open for millional persons desirous of joining the rish. A symmasium will be obtained in the near future. The chayter members are the Missee Ida Sochel, Anna Rosen-ers, Reisa Holteman, Clars Bluestine, Sona Faul and Reba Geryitz and Harry John, Harry Ceilins, Louis Stine, Louis Rescu, George Kohn and George Barron.

## George to Fight Release

CHOICE IN FIGHT SHORE, who is TORKE, Va., Feb. 8.-Laty George, who is remulting the winter here with his family, will will be release with the Cherekand American semerated to release with the Cherekand American semerated between the transfer of the best of the warm of the semerated in the remulting of the semerated the semerated in the remulting of the semerated semerated in the semerated semerated semerated semerated semerated in the semerated se

Considerable Up and Down. popular in 1910 McDermott came from out a side street in Nowhere and tied Alex

Smith for the open champlonship. His achievement was held to be a Smith, winning the open. In 1912 he defended his title against the field. He

Shawnee, he proved again that Ameri-

can-made goods were the best by leading Harry Vardon 13 strokes in a 72- fore. hole test, leading Ray by an even wider

margin. Last Stand. Here, in 1913, was a young golfer just coming into his own. He was then un-

der 25 years of age and yet the proved master of them all. He had no weakness with any club, a stolid temperament for the game that at the same time was mixed with bulldog tenacity and courage. In all his life he had neither smoked nor drank, keeping himself in fine condition through clean life

in the open. Certainly no entry in any game could look to the future with greater confidence in the way of increased honors and rewards.

WELSH-SHUGRUE BATTLE IS ATTRACTION TONIGHT Clever Lightweights to Contest in

New York Ring.

NEW YORK, Fab. 9,-Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion of the world and the first British boxer to hold this tills since 1896. will cross gioves with Jee Shugrue, the will cross gioves with Jee Shugrue, the contester from Jersey City, in a 10-round the second second meeting of the men-and Weish hepes to with in most desiders and Weish hepes to with in most desiders in the boys weighted in at 135 pounds at 2 o'clock the at Shugrue's bands in the first battle. The boys weighted in at 135 pounds at 2 o'clock the attennes. Not only does the match bid fair to be chose and exciting, but it will be a most re-markable exhibition. There are few who will contest the statement that Weish stands with-ont sciperior as a defensive boxer. There he and blacking purches that he does not know and blacking purches that he does not know and blacking purches that he state is all stays have fair the attack aggressive and blacking purches that he state have a si-way have for the group of the special bar the present time, however, Fraddla does not feel be want of a purch, for his special by the these shorts botts where no decision is rea-dered. will cross gloves with Joe Shugrue, the

## \$19,000 for Haverford Boads

The commissioners of Haverford Township, in msking appropriations, set saids \$19,600 for roads and bridges. Another \$2500 was set saids for light-ing, while an appropriation of \$2500 was set aside for "police and fire by-drants,"

# Wrestling Champinnships Tonight of for themered with

Nervous Wreck Since that time McDermott has never been himself. His entire nervous system, once a marvel of perfect co-ordina-

fluke. In 1811 he came back and beat tion, has gone entirely to smash. Last summer he left America, to enter the English championship, and armaintained this height over a wide rived too late to even qualify. Later range, extending from Philadelphia to on he failed to try for the American Chicago, to Buffalo. He settled beyond title. And his absence got a bare line any doubt the query as to who might be here and there from those who sud-

> once been the king of American golfthe once having been only a year be-Or, in the Words of the Post-Today you rule the field, beyond de-

nying: Today you hold the height with nerve and akill; Today the cheer rings out, each far

wind crying Renown that passing Time can never spill.

Today you hold the height-but by tomorrow

With sudden slip along the slanting grade, Alone with haunting memories and sor 1'01D.

They do not even know the game you played.

# KID GOODMAN FIGHTS DALEY TONIGHT AT FAIRMOUNT

# Jimmy Murphy and Johnny Kelly

Feature at Norristown. Matchmaker Marcus Williams has ar

Matchmaker starcus williams has ar-ranged six bouts for the Fairmount Club tonight with Kid Goodman, of New York, and Mickey Daley, of Kensington, featuring in the star bout. The final fray at the Palace Club, Norristown, will fray at the Palace University Muching bring together Jimmy Murphy and Johnny Kelly. The Fairmount program follows: First bout-Jack (Kid) Harria, 50th

Ward, vs. Johnny Robertson, Fairmount, Second bout-Charley Rear, 17th Ward, vs. Eddis Kelly, Kensington,

vs. isddie Kelly, Kensington. Third bout-Johnny Kelly, North Penn, vs. Young Cuban, Camden. Fourth bout-Sammy Miller, Kensing-ton, vs. Rits Walter, Port Richmond. Semi-windup-Willie Lucas, Fairmount, vs. Willie Kline, North Penn.

The Palace numbers are: First bout-Jimmy Nash, Bryn Mawr, s. Thomas McDanna, Villanova (six

Second hout-Kid Held, Bridgeport, va. Charley Bigssele, Conshohanter, va. Sami-windup-Eddie Hart, West Phila-siphia, vs. Dominio Polarine, Norristown ounds).

(eight rounds). Windug-Jimmy Murphy, West Phila-deiphia, va Johnny Kelly, Conshocken (ten rounds).

# Tigers Report South March 1

PROFET, Mint, Fub. 9. The antipelly of ligner battary man and catches will start training of theilypen Mine, on the of Maxeh 4, Manager Janatage an-

should weigh in at 122 pounds half an National. Jack was inspired. Tim hour before the boxers step into the ring. Dunn insists that Harris has no grounds whatever to dictate to the featherweight

king, and he desires his protege to tip the scales at the mentioned weight at 8

o'clock on the night of the fight. Fromoter Jack McGuigan, who was assured of the bout by both Harris and Dunn, states that unless the former allows Kilbane to weigh in at the desired America's greatest golfer. In 1913, at denly remembered that McDermott had here for many years, will never be fought.

here for many years, will never be fought. The National A. C. matchmaker conversed with the "wise men" of Williams and Kilbane over the long distance telephone yesteriday afternoon, and after a long talk heither would give an inch. Mcluigan announced this morn-ing that he will endeaver to bring both men together in a conference next week for a final contab and if they do not agree he will not worry about staging the smounter. McGuigan quoted Dunn as stating over the telephone the following: "Why should I allow Harris to dictate to to done I fr Kilbane knocks out Williams the haltmore boy will still be the bantamweight champion. However, even though the fight will be alta-round no-decision affair. Williams will fail into the featherweight championship should he stop Johnny. "As to the hour, IT Harris agrees to my terms, I have stready decided at which club he fight will be staged. There is no chaines of a New York club getting the match. As I said before, there is no wrangle from a finan-rial end. It is the weight question, and as far es Kilbane is concerned there will be no Williams-Kilbane encounter unless I am the person who dees the dictation.

# CHANGES MADE IN PENN TEAM FOR N. Y. A. C. GAMES

#### Dorsey and Dorizas Out\_Second String Meets Mercury.

Coach Dr. George W. Orton this after-noon announced several changes in the team synich will represent Pennsylvania in the annual New York A. C. games tomorrow night. Dorsey and Dorlaas, whom he had planned to use in the half-mile and shot-put, will not compete, while several other men have been withdrawn several other men have been withdrawn from evants in which they were previous-ly enfored. The new team will contain Patterson, who will run in the 70 yards dash; Kaufman, Ferguson and Warren, who will run in the 70 yards high hurdles. Lockwood will run in the 20 yards, and Misredith and Peesso in the half-mile. Humphreys will compete in the Barter mile, and Colton and Lieberman in the standing broad jump. Dector Orion also announced the com-position of the team which will represent

osition of the team which will represent Pennaylvania in the meet for second-atring men against Mercury A. C. on Thursday night. This team will be as fol-

40-yard dash-Friedman, Dimico, Jones, Warren, Castor, Gumney.

220-yard dash-Friedman, Dimico, Colan, Stevenson, Schraeder, Frey, Korn, Jones, Kohn. tan. 40-yard hurdles - Warren, Finnegan,

Creighton, Rowley, Ennis. 40-yard dash-Schraeder, Hepburn, Stout, Jack, Blair, Randall, S-mile run-Lieberman, Colton, Huston, Sweeney, Jacque, Chester, Flank, Arm-

strong. Shot-put-Brower, Witherow, Toppis,

Gevelin Harriz Journsay, Valdes. Sebyard run-Halcom, Stout, Hepburn, Jacyus, Janss, Bigmund, Vanderback, High jumi-Billis, Warren, Tuber, How-

Standing broad Jump-Jonia, Warren,

should demand a return match.

## The Oversight

The rule to cut down resubstitution in football is timely. Some of the Penn games last season were turned into pursuit races, with almost a continuous line of players from the bench to the field and back again. The plan to number players, optional last year, is also a figure, the battle, the most talked-of fight good one. But the Rules Committee forgot to take action, apparently, on Harvard's individual drinking cups.

Certainly

The youngsters jump from league to league,

The air is filled with deep intrigue ; But Wagner's feeling like a colt, So let 'em bolt.

#### Worth Seeing

Meadowbrook's meet this year, to be held March 13, promises to eclipse the five preceding it. This club keeps forging ahead.

#### O, Shed a Tear

A day less than three weeks and Lajole will be larruping for the Macks and the experts will be telling all about his elsewhere.

# SPROGELL AND CUTHBERT WIN INTERCITY MATCH

First Indoor Golf Tourney of Its Kind Ever Held.

Frand Sprogell, the Philmont profes-sional, and Dave Cuthbert, of Hunting-den Valley, won the first indeer inter-city goif match on record, at Gimbel's to-day when they defeated Issac MaCleig, Fox Hills, and Joe Mitchell, Upper Montclair, 1 up. The match was originally scheduled to

go 36 holes, but the local pair squared it on the 36th, and nine extra holes were played. They won the first of the extra nine, and held their lead until the conclusion of the match.

#### ' Havana May Get Fight

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The possibility of Johnson not being able to get into Mexico is one of the main reasons for the planned shift. The promoters, rather than take a chance on having Johnson jailed by the Carranas forces in Mexico and the bout being put out indefinitely, are said to be willing to change the meeting place.

### Tight Shos Causes Death

Mrs. Lydia Quimby, 63 years eid, of 435 Clinton street, Camdan, died at the Hamsepathis Hospital reaterday of blood polanding, said to have been caused by a blister on the left heal, due to the rubblag of a shne which was the small.

Where a Collins, Cobb or Speaker Takes an inshoot for a ride. And the echoes leap to meet him With a "Slide-you lobster-8-1-1-d-e-"

Give us back the breath of April And the plory of the pame-Give us back the crashing double And the fielder's sprint for fame;

Where the fumigating's over, As the court scenes reach a close,

And it isn't necessary For a guy to hold his nose.

-Exchange.

#### He Kept on Stalling

A manager and a bad fighter were dead broke when the manager finally landed a match for his man in a little town near New York. The fighter wasn't properly trained and was putting up a miserable exhibition, running away most of the time. The crowd hissed and booed, but the bad fighter didn't change his tactics. Finally some spectator, who could stand the show no longer, took off a

shoe and hurled it into the ring, hitting the bad fighter on the back. The bad fighter, frightened now, turned and started whaling away at his opponent. "Don't, Bill, don't," yelled the manager. "Keep on stallin' fer the batting eye-and Eddie Collins will be Mike! Maybe we'll get the other ahoe!"

IN NEW YORK CONTEST

Locals Are Taken Into Camp 5 Bouts

to None.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-The three-man team

from the Fencars' Club won the junior team sampatition with the foils for the J. Sanford

Salitis media last night, defeating the team of the French Young Men's Christian Asso-clation in the final round by a score of five bouts to ens. The bouts took place in the reems of the Fencers' Club, on West 45th stret.

Weeks and Page Honored

Howard Fry Badly Hurt

Howard Wry of the Blass-Colonnan new and will probably never slay seal jurned his right home in a recent of

PENN FENCERS BEATEN

track team. The new order for the composition of the first three crews will not go into effect in full until tomorrow

# PADDLERS TO HOLD DANCE

#### Cance Club Will Entertain Tomorrow Night at Lulu Temple.

phia's most prominent business men, will hold their annual dance at Lu Lu Temple

The features will be the Eccentric Trin, who will entertain between the first and

second half of the dance with an ex-hibition of a number of smart dances now being danced by the exclusive set.

CINDERPATH GLEANINGS

Cheatnut Hill Academy team went down to defeat yeaterday at Germantown at the hands of the Germantown Friends' School team in 50 2-3 to 23 1-3 points.

NEW YORK, F.b. 9 -For the 18th con-secutive time Patrick J. Conway Last night was elected president of the Irlah-American

Athlatic Club, During the year the club won the following championships: Senior national indoor, senior national autioor, junior metro-pelitan cross-country, senior metropolitan creas-country, senior metropolitan, 10-mile national and the senior metropolitan.

Madonna Wins Championship

Mathema clinched the championship of south Philadelphia by defeating St. Faul for the second time in their series of three gauges. The series was 20 to 28, and the same was played before the largest growd that ever jacked Chyestake heal. The play was fast and hard, but the superior medal and accurate should go the Madama Boys clearly out-classes fit. Faul, though they fought have to the very last. This is Madama a tenth straight victory. Madama. St. Paul Nucleurs. Mathematical Mathematics

forward centre guard guard

Field goals-Bruno, A. Nacitis, S. Milano, S. Costa, E. Matthewson, S. McNanner, A. Liv-ingston, S. Parrington, R. Foul goals-Bruna, a est of 10; Matthewson, S out of M. Living-goo, S out of S.

Police Recover Six Stolen Autos Six out of eight automobiles, stoien in different section of the city, have been recovered and the police are trying to find clues to the other stolen machines.

The automobiles still missing are owned by Abraham Europov, Still Parnaida ave-nue, and Dr. H. B. Shookler, 125 South 5th street.

Valuable Automobile Furse

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SIX BOUTS TANKING TO X MOL Fairmount A. C. The Without States

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The affair promises to be one of most attractive dances of the season.

The Paddlers, a canoe club, whose mem-

tomorrow evening.