## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1915.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES IN FAVOR OF REVISING WAIVER BUT NOT DRAFT RULE MAUPOME AND WEAR WINS FROM WINNER AND HIS OPPONENT AT RACQUETS **BUSY ALICE WINS** CULLEN TO PLAY POTTER IN MATCH **IN OPENING EVENT** ide Each, 100; I May, 100; Lady Long Reach, 103; Mailard, 105; 199; W. C. Weat, 106; Hiver King, 9; 100; Fiy Home, 109; Jon D., clear; track fast. AT BILLIARDS AT RACQUET CLUB AT NEW ORLEANS **Juarez** Entries Handicap Racquets Game Philadelphia and Rochester

## Favorite Captures First Race, With Lewis Opper, a Long Shot, Second, and Gloamer Third.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 .- Busy Alice. the favorite, won the opening event, a four-furlong race for 2-year-olds, here this afternoon. Lewis Apper, an 5-to-1 shot, was second, with Gloamer in for te show money.

race, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs-Buay Job Dishman, 8 to 3, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, Lewis Opput, 100, O'Erlen, 8 to 1, 3 to 5, meond, Gloamer, 112, Antrone, 7 to 5, 3, 7 to 10, third, Time, 148, Moliy Joe Bernstein, Schel May, Sai Vanity, ater and Mary H. almo ran.

mater and Mary H. also rnn. and race, selling 3-year-olds, 6 furings-man, 107. O'lyien, 3 to 2, oven. 1 to ont Fair Helen, 108. Geose, B to 5, 7 1 to 3, mesond: Blackthorn, 110. Turner, 1 J to 1, 7 to 5 third. Time, 113.1-5. 4. Jack Enrover, Thara, Celebrity, Henry Mar McGes, Brian Born, Mcelicka, While also ran. fof race, solling, 3-year-olds and up, and a haif furiongs-Viley, 104: Lilly, 1, even, 1 to 3, won. Sebago, 111. Smyth. 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Miss Declaro, Dishman, 3 to 3, 1 to 4, out, third. 107.

1. Dishman, 3 to 3, 1 to 4, out, third, me, 1.0. D'Hagan finished second, put was dis-mined. Kneelet, Broom Flower, Hearth-one, Chartler, Acts, also ran. Nourth race, 4-year-olds and up, selling, the and a sixteenth-Dankerous March, 109, the and sixteenth-Dankerous March, 109, the and sixteenth-Raiph Lio, Ora Mocley, the and sixteenth-Raiph Lioyd, 102, Lilly, to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, second; Plain Ann, 5, to 1, 5 to 2, second; Plain Ann, 5, Harrington, 5 to 2, etcn, 1 to 2, third, me, 1431-5, ceisichas, Gold Dust, Frank Flesher, Con-le, Old Jordan, Cassowary, Fard Mai, also By

#### New Orleans Entries

New Orleans Entries at race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, gen-orbiers, 6 furiongr-Louiss Jacobs, 1400 100, 140; Juaquin, 146; Heau Pere, 142; Plester, 142; 17 Spy, 142; Salvor, 142; te 142; Prince Chap, 145; Ben Loyal, 143; tence, 145; Rodondo, 145; Cofrax, 143; and race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 105; Yenmassee, 107; Jozail, 107; Proserva 107; Julie's Nightmare, 107; Gin Rickey, 07; Tulie's Nightmare, 107; Gin Rickey, 09; Hoffman, 100; Fastiling Neison, 110; e Chap, 112; York Lad, 112 ef race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 108; Kennel, 90; Fastiling Neison, 110; e Chap, 112; Jork Lad, 112 ef race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 108; Kenter, 105; Dick's Pert, 105; Hada's er, 107; Coy, 107; The Busy Body, 107; 108; Altamaha, 109; Bertodane, 109; and 109; Blue Jay, 100; Light Knight, Anvari, 100;

ourth rese, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, nile-Manice, SP, Herbert Temple, 95; Tho av Body, 101; Transportation, 101; Barwac, 1; Impression, 103; Old Ben, 106. Fifth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 6 fur

"A Place in the Sun'

Eomewhere south of the sleet and snow,

Out of the North where the raw winds

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Trat race, sciling, 2-yeitr-olds, 515 furger-"Little blues, 85; Miss Sheeth, 85;
 Mig H, RO; Thata Mc, RO; Little Higger, Brocks, RG; Jimmle Hint, 100; Handy dy, 106; Far Away, 106; Shahan, 109,
 econd race, sciling, 4-year-oldo and up, 100; Far Away, 107; Shahan, 109,
 traininger-'Miss Canucer, 102; Pinkland, Any Time, 107; Maganges 110; Amazen, 100; Ferrona, 110; Phylis Antolnette, 100; Ferrona, 110; Connaught, 112; Martae, 112; Binaper, Knight, 112; Sharper, Knight,

Third race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, five and a half furings-"Marcak, 90; "Mimortoso, 100; Seneca, 110; Rubkon, II, 111; Florence Roberts, 111; Baigee, 113; Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, handleap, six furings-Expection, 90; Hiarner, 106; Notenay, 100; King Worth, 112; Othello, 115; Fourth race, String to second and up mile

Fifth race, seiling, 4-year-olds and up, mile-"Thomas Hare, 97, King, 4-year-olds and up, mile-"Thomas Hare, 97, Kick, 97, Art Hick, 97, "Paima, 192, "Deliy Boy, 102; Wild Horse, 102; "Ancestors, 105; Longeman, 107; L. H. Adair, 107; High Street, 107; Black Mate, 112; The Cinder, 112.

The Cinder, 112. Skith race. 4-year-olds and up, selling, one nile-"Penalty, 93; "Acumen, 100; Faw, 100; Choctaw, 100; Linbrook, 105; Spidle, 105; Urlicue, 100; Canapa, 110. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

#### Havana Entries

Havana Entrics First race, five furionics, purse \$200, 5-year-olds and up, selling (0)-"Moisant, 58; Fengy L., 160; "Duqueene, 101; Fulger, 101; Stwolfs Batha, 122; "Supremo, 102; Revery, 107; Sir Erejul, 107; Vol.horpe, 110 Second race, ive furionsa, purse \$300, 5-year-olds and up, selling (i)--\*in(ferent; 95; "Yellow Eyes, 104; Suman B., 105; Miss Jean, 105; "Conster, 106; "Archery, 100; Bordello, 105]

111. Third race, 5 and a half furlongs, purse \$500, 4-sear-chins and us, selling--"(Saar Michael, 90, "King Badford, 100, Laura, 102, "Ellas-beth Harcood, 103; Elsewhere, 106; Mac, 107; Ione, 107; "Tiger Jim, 108; Charley McFer-ran, 108; Stars and Stripes, 109; Martre Vireo, 111.

111.
Fourth race, 1 mile, for mules.
Fifth race, six furiongs, 3-year-olds and up.
selling \$300 (0)-Proctor, 105; "Charley Brown, 106; "Fairy Godmother, 107; Some Kid, 100; Penniless, 109; Thomas Callaway, 111; Louise Paul, 112; Custom House, 114; Phil Connor, 114.
Sixth race, six furiongs, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, selling, (12)-"Anna Hose, 95; "May Ipps, 95; "St. Charleote, 100; "Minda, 101; "Floral Day, 102; Mimesia I04; "Milky Way, 104; Mike Cohen, 111; A. C. Haley, 114; Calethamplan, 114; Bob R. 117; Idlewelss, 117.
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

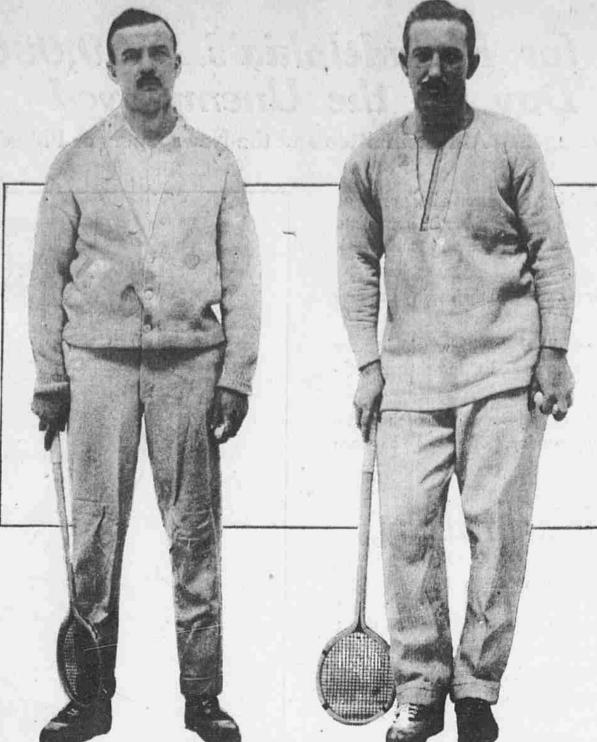
\*Apprentice allowance claimed, Clear, good track.

#### Gives Land for Lehigh Use

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 10.—The latest gift of C. M. Schwah, the steel magnate, to Lehigh is a plot of sight acres of ground, oc-curying several blocks here, which will be turned into a modernly equipped athletic neid, with einder track, baseball and soccer reids and tennis courts. The land cost \$20,000, On the field will be built a fieldbouse and gymnasium to cost \$50,000.

#### Leslie May Spring Surprise

NEW YORK, Fcb. 10.-Sld Leadle, the pride t the Long Island A. C., who was beaten in he Hunter Mile in Rostron hast Saturday isht, may surprise Abel Kivnat, of the Irinh-merican A. C., in the 1600-yard race that ill be one of the features of the Lincoln's dirthday meet of battery E in the 13th Regi-tent Armory on Friday afternoon.



J. W. Wear and Wilson Potter played a hard-fought racquet match this afternoon at the Racquet Club, the former winning by three games to two.

Tied for Second Place. SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE STANDING.

G. W. L. For, Agt. A phila....6 4 2 164 122 at ....6 3 3 168 152 at ....6 3 3 168 152 at ....6 3 4 141 186 SECOND TEAM STANDING. Awd. Pet. 6 .697 3 .500 12 .500 11 .533 Central ..... West Phila... Northeast .... Southern .... 63221 had anything on the Tiger combination of 1911, when Cobb batted .420, Craw-

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 10.-There will be no postponement of the Jess Willard-Curley, the promoter, announced today. He announced that Johnson had made a request that the fight be postponed, but that he was told that the fight would be pulled off on the day agreed on.

> New York May Get Long Fights New York May Get Long Fights ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Champion-ship bouts, like those in the old days before the lid was clamped down on such events, will probably be held in New York State in the near future. The present boxing law probably will be amended so that 20-round bouts with a referee's decision can be held. The pres-

BASEBALL DRAFT RULE

Change in Waiver System. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- When the National League moguls reassembled this afternoon at the Waldorf all the indications were that they would refuse to lift the draft rule, thus preventing the Amer-Ican Association, the International League and the Pacific Coast League from assuming the status of major league

Proves Close and Exciting Contest, With Final Score Three to Two.

J. W. Wear defeated Wilson Potter in a very hard fought match in the preliminary round of the club racquets The fact that both players are limit representatieve has occasioned wideous interest, and a iarge delegation of bim ists from Rochester and New York expected to come to this city to see handicap singles at the Racquet Club tohandicap singles at the facquet Club to-day by three matches to two. All through the match there was very little to choose between the two, who were playing on equal terms, but Wear lasted a little better than his opponent and deserved his victory. In the first game Potter took the lead at four access to upone but a good run of match. Since early in the season, when as Allinger was granted the franchise in be-the Interstate Three-cushion and us Champion Billiard Players' League, n sport has taken on a new aspect here, as the games held in this city between us players in both leagues are drawing lars crowds.

In the first game Potter took the lead at four aces to none, but a good run of eight aces in his second hand gave Wear an advantage that he never lost and he ran out the game, 18-7. The second game was an extremely strenuous one, and time and again the service changed hands without either man scoring. The game was called 14 to 11 in favor of Wear, but Potter put him out twice without scoring, and, scor-ing four aces in three hands, he won the BALTIMORE MAN IS AFTER ing four aces in three hands, he won the game, 15-14. With two runs of three aces and one of

With two runs of three aces and one of five, Wear had all the advantage in the third game, and he ran out an easy win-ner by 15 aces to 6. The fourth game was nip-and-tuck all the way through, first one and then the other gaining the advantage. Thirteen all, set five, was called, and sithourh it took him sith hands to do it

although it took him six hands to do it Potter won 18-14. Potter started out with Potter won 18-18. Potter started out with a run of four aces in the fifth game, but runs of four and five gave Wear a big advantage and finally he ran out an casy winner by 15 aces to 6. Summary.

#### Brickley, John Hopkins Coach

BALTIMORE, Mr. Feb. 10 .-- Charles E. Brickley, of Harvard, may coach Johns Hopkins football team next season. While this information does not come from an official source, it can be authoritatively stated that negotiations with the famous Harvard star have been in progress with

#### Dog Show Opens Tomorrow



A Change, Anyhow From all the stuff, the wordy guff, The Feds, with deep duplicity, Have shot across of Newark's hope Of getting in the league, We'll make a bet the town will get Some wonderful publicity Before the experts can the dope

Because of sheer fatigue.

Tennis-another game that tries the heart of one who goes to it in the br-lief it is only a bigger brother of croquet and doesn't require any real cuition. Try it.

Penn ought to run up a good total is the New York Athletic Club meet al Madison Square Garden tonight. Cet-The idea of the change headline betainly; Meredith is to run in the Sia. ing that if Newark exudes enough stuff



Good Luck!



Whales Or any other name? The club with any other cog.

Where brassles flutter and mashles flick, And the putt goes "cluck" and the drive Will but about the same.

ford .378 and Jones .275.

Somewhere south of the snow-crowned As Avon Bill Remarked What though the Chifeds are the Where the skin peels off in the mid-day

CENTRAL STILL LEADS IN LEAGUE RACE BY ONE GAME West Philadelphia and Northeast

5 .833 9 .500 6 .500 4 .167

Although Southern High School defeated Central High School yesterday aftternoon, the Crimson and Gold quintet is still in first place, leading West Philadelphia High and Northeast High, tled

# WILL NOT POSTPONE FIGHT

Johnson-Willard Match Will Take Place on March 6.

Jack Johnson championship fight, Jack

for second place, by one full game. For second place, by one full game. Southern is will at the bottom of the ent law allows only 10-round bouts with to be abused.

MAY REFUSE TO LIFT

National League Magnates Favor

every chance favorable to a successful conclusion being reached.

weight champion and George Changy. The Baltimore man has aunounced th he will put up a purse of \$5000 for E bane if he consents to a 15-round be with the aspirant for the "2" pour laurels of that city. laurels of that city. Chaney has received offers for matche with Cal Delaftey at Akron, O. K. 0. Mars at Cheinnall, and Harry Trans of this city, at Bridgeport, Conn. The Baltimorean has not signed up for any of the bouts, as he is anxiously availand word from Kilbana relative to the

Star Cue Men Meet To-

night in Intercity Match at

Pop Allinger's Emporium

Another artistic exhibition is in sters in night for the members of the billiard in ternity, when Maupome meets W. R. o len, of Rochester, N. Y., at Allinger

KILBANE-CHANEY BATTLE

Oriole City Featherweight Gets Off-

Baltimore is now angling for a chi bionship bout. With prospects for a Ki Williams-Johnny Kilbane match diminishing gradually, an Oriole City pro

noter, Henry Bletzer, has started as

tlating for a fight between the feather

for Three Bouts,

match.

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word from Kilbane relative to bout

TOMMY O'KEEFE BARRED

Tommy C'Keefe, the local lightweight, indefinitely suppended by the New York B Bootra Commission yesterday after or Keere will have to appear before he or mission if he hopes to box in that State ap The New York body's mandates ar-recognized by the Wisconsin commission mo-other sections where boxing is under State other sections where boxing is under State

City control. O'Keefe was to have boxed Johnnie deo at the Federal A. C. last Thursday Barney Ford, his manager, says O'Kee

With the demands made upon the Emergency Ald Committee home relief committee work nereasing daily through the increase of needy olks, the dog show, under the auspices of he Kennel Club of Philadelphia, which opens omorrow, will add materially to the funds at he committee's disposal.

combination as good as either of the present-day outfits? When they m wasn't this a far greater aggregat than the Detroit-Boston combination

OLD FAN

Only they never met. Keeler, Jos and Sheckard were with Brooklyn o in 1960. Keeler, Donlin and Seymo were with Cincinnati in 1902.

The Winning Outfield Jones, Keeler and Sheckard something on Cobb, Crawford Veach possibly, for while Keeler Sheckard at their best were nip a tuck with Cobb and Crawford, Ver fan't a Fielder Jones.

The best all-around outfield t ther played was prohably the Kee Kelly, Brodie combination in Baltim back around 1894. They were all th good onifielders, and offensively, as and run makers, they have never b

This great trio for three seas established a mark that has never b approached in the broad, winding tory of the sport. A brief slant their batting records is sufficient: 1 -Hasher, .357; Brodis, .349; Helly, .1 1995-Korler, .394; Brodis, .365; Ke 1894. 1896-Reeler, 199; Brodie, .1 Hally, .570.

Here was an outfield average abi for a period of three years op and by the sums trie. Only upon alan was there a drop in the thi cone nun below dado

#### Another One

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# OFFICIAL MATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1915

| This Space Has<br>Been Used (by | AT<br>BOSTON   | AT<br>BROOKLYN  | NEW YORK   | AT<br>PHILADELPHIA  | AT<br>PITTSBURGH   | AT<br>CINCINNATI   | CHICAGO  | ST. LOUIS  | ABROAD   |
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| BOSTON                          | The Aid of the<br>Wedgers of                                       | May 1, 3, 4, 5<br>July (5) (5) 8, 7, 27<br>Sept. 8, 9           | Apr. 37, 28, 29, 30<br>June 25, 26, 28, 29<br>Sept. (6) (6) 7              | Apr. 22, 23, 24, 26<br>June 30, July 1, 2, 3<br>Aug. 13, 14, 16 | June 9, 10, 11, 13<br>Aug. 2, 2, 4<br>Sept. 10, 23, 24, 21                     | June 5, 6, 7, 8<br>July 28, 29, 39, 31<br>Sept. 19, 20, 21             | June 13, 14, 15, 18<br>Aug. 5, 6, 7<br>Bept. 11, 12, 13, 14      | June 17, 18, 19, 20<br>Aug. 8, 9, 19, 11<br>Sept. 16, 17, 18                       | 13 Saturdays<br>6 Sundays<br>July 5 at Brooklyn<br>Sept 6 at New Yor                             |
| BROOKLYN                        | Apr. 17 (19) (19) 10, 21<br>June 22, 23, 24<br>Sept. 2, 3, 4       | Letters) for<br>Boosting for                                    | Apr. 14, 15, 16<br>May 29, (31) (31)<br>Aug. 17<br>Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 3 | Apr. 27, 28, 29, 30<br>June 25, 26, 28, 29<br>Oct. 4, 5, 7      | June 4, 5, 7, 8<br>July 28, 29, 39, 31<br>Sept. 20, 21, 23                     | June 8, 10, 11, 12<br>Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4<br>Sept. 21, 25, 26              | June 17, 15, 19, 29<br>Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11<br>Sept. 16, 17, 18     | June 18, 14, 15, 18<br>Aug. 5, 6, 7<br>Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14                        | 13 Saturdays<br>6 Sundays<br>May 31 at New Yor<br>Apr. 19 at Boston                              |
| NEW YORK                        | May 6, 7, 8, 10<br>June 1, 2, 3<br>Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7                 | Apr. 22, 23, 24, 25<br>June 30, July 1, 2, 3<br>Aug. 13, 14, 16 | Many a Year,<br>And So We're   | May 1, 8, 4, 5<br>July (5) (5) 6, 7<br>Sept. 8, 9, 10           | June 17, 18, 19<br>July 27<br>Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12<br>Sept. 16, 17, 18           | June 13, 14, 15, 16<br>Aug. 5, 6, 7<br>Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14            | June 5, 6, 7, 8<br>July 28, 29, 30, 31<br>Sept. 19, 20, 21       | June 9, 10, 11, 13<br>Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4<br>Sept. 23, 25, 29                          | 13 Saturdaya<br>6 Sundaya<br>July 5 at Philadelphi   |
| PHILADELPHIA                    | Apr. 14, 15, 16<br>May 25, 29 (31) (31)<br>Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2 | May 6, 7, 8, 19<br>June 1, 2, 3<br>Sept. (6) (6) 7, 28          | Apr. 17, 19, 20, 21<br>June 22, 23, 24<br>Sept. 1, 3, 3, 4                 | Announcing<br>The Young   | June 14, 15, 16, 21<br>Aug. 5, 6, 7<br>Sept. 11, 13, 14, 15                    | June 17, 18, 18, 29<br>July 25, 25<br>Aug. 8, 9, 10<br>Sept. 16, 18    | June 9, 10, 11, 13<br>Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4<br>Sept. 23, 25, 26        | Juna 5, 6, 7, 8<br>July 28, 29, 80, 81<br>Sept. 19, 20, 21                         | li Saturdays<br>7 Sundays<br>May 31 at Boston<br>Sept. 6 at Brooklyr                             |
| PITTRBURGH                      | May 15, 17, 18, 19<br>July 18, 14, 15, 16<br>Aug. 21, 23, 24       | May 25, 26, 27, 28<br>July 17, 19, 20, 21<br>Aug. 28, 20, 31    | May 20, 11, 22, 24<br>July 21, 11, 34, 25<br>Aug. 25, 34, 37               | May 11, 12, 13, 14<br>July 8, 9, 40, 12<br>Aug. 18, 19, 50      | Evening  | Apr. 14, 15, 16, 17<br>May 5, 30<br>June 22, 23<br>Aug. 15, 16, Oct. 3 | Apr. 18, 19, 30, 21<br>May 2, 3<br>July 1, 2, 3, 4<br>Sept. 5    | Apr. 35, 28, 27, 28<br>June 27, 28, 29, 30<br>Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2                  | 10 Saturdays<br>10 Sundays   |
| CINCINNATI                      | May 33, 36, 27<br>July 17, 19, 20, 21<br>Aug. 38, 30, 31, Hept. 1  | May 15, 17, 18, 19<br>July 13, 14, 15, 18<br>Aug. 21, 33, 34    | May 11, 12, 13, 14<br>July 8, 6, 19, 12<br>Aug: 18, 19, 20                 | May 20, 21, 22, 24<br>July 22, 22, 24<br>Aug. 17, 25, 26, 27    | Apr. 22, 23, 24<br>June 14, 35, 26<br>Aug. 13, 14<br>Sept. (6) (6) 7           | Ledger's   | May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8<br>July (5) (5) 6<br>Sept. 27, 28, 29          | Apr. 25, 30, May 1, 2<br>May (31) (31)<br>June 1, 2, 3<br>Sept. 9, 10              | 13 Saturdays<br>1 Sunday<br>May 31 at St. Louis<br>July 5 at Chicago                             |
| CHICAGO                         | May 20, 21, 22, 24<br>July 22, 23, 54, 56<br>Aug. 35, 39, 27       | May 11, 12, 13, 14<br>July 8, 8, 10, 19<br>Aug: 18, 19, 20      | May 15, 17, 18, 19<br>July 18, 14, 16, 16<br>Aug. 26, 30, 31               | Musy 25, 36, 27<br>July 17, 13, 29, 21<br>Aug. 31, 31, 23, 34   | Apr. 30, May 1<br>May 10 (31) (31)<br>June 1. 2, July 7<br>Aug. 17, Sept. 3, 4 | Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28<br>May 29<br>June 27, 28, 29, 30<br>Oct. 1, 2      | Most Wondrous  | Apr. 52, 53, 34<br>Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15<br>Sept. 16) (6) 7, 8                       | Sept. 6 at Pittsburg<br>13 Baturdays<br>1 Sundays<br>May 31 at Pittsburg<br>Sept. 6 at St. Louis |
| BT. LOUIS                       | May 11, 12, 13, 14<br>July 8, 8, 10, 12<br>Aug. 15, 13, 20         | May 20, 21, 22, 34<br>July 22, 23, 34, 36<br>Aug. 25, 26, 27    | May 25, 36, 37, 28<br>July 17, 18, 20, 21<br>Aug. 21, 23, 34               | May 35, 17, 18, 19<br>July 13, 14, 15, 18<br>Aug. 28, 30, 31    | May 4, 5, 8, 7, 8<br>May 29<br>July (8) (5) 6<br>Sept. 1, 2                    | Apr. 18, 19, 20, 21<br>July 1, 2, 2, 4<br>Sept. 3, 4, 5                | Apr. 14, 15, 16, 17<br>May R 30<br>June 33, 24, 26, 26<br>Oct. 3 | Achievemente   | 13 Saturdays<br>5 Sundays<br>July 5 at Pittsburg   |
| A'T HOME                        | 18 Hasurdaye<br>Apr. 18, Brooklyn<br>May 15, Philadelphia          | 15 Saturdayy<br>July & Bouton<br>Sept. & Patta                  | 11 Beturdaya<br>May 31, Breeklyn -<br>Sopt. 6, Bestan                      | 12 Saturdaya<br>July L. New York                                | 15 Saturdaya<br>May R. Chicago<br>July 5, St. Louis<br>Sept. 6, Cincinnati     | 15 Baturdays<br>18 Bundays   | 15 Saturdaya<br>15 Sundaya<br>July 5, Cincinnati                 | 15 Saturdaya<br>15 Sundaya<br>18 Sundaya<br>May 21, Cincinnati<br>Bupt, 6, Chicago | In Sporting<br>News Here   |

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Nor ink blot out that fatal ten.

It Is Bob

Go down to the Navy Yard some day and canvass in an effort to find who is the most popular man about he place and you will be forced to ale mit that Bobby Calhoun, all-arout thlete and announcer, has outspring the field. Bobby was a great athlets i is prime and is still looked upon as a eader by the many athletes at 1 ard, and the best of it all is the obby deserves all the good things and bout him.

Havana, Heavenly Haven No matter what the status in at ountries may be during the next for ears, it is a certainty that Havan uba, will be the haven of havens he fighters and promoters. If the ame is conducted in a proper wa nd we have every assurance that . vill-the island will witness a series he biggest ring battles. The prosirs have made arrangements to boil il the world's figures together then s American boys are now-in a mi ority of cases-reposing on the top a he pugliistic heap, money a-plest bould come their way. Cantion she the watchword, however, for if the shters hold out for extravely urses, they may kill the gooss le id the golden egg. For the first conths some weird contests may dated upon the unsuspecting Cute at later they will be taught the dif rence by observation.

### Come Forward

"Golf conditions in England are si rated," writes Heary Leach in Co st lasue of American Golfer. Id they were not " we ask.