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SECOND GAME OF CITY BASEBALL SERIES AT PHIL'S PARK-WILLARD ON WAY TO NEW YORK

PHILS AND MACKMEN IN MID-SEASON FORM

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Brilliant Pitching of Joe Bush and Eppa Rixey Feature of First Game of Series-Athletics Present

Make-shift Line-up.

Remarkable playing form was shown yesterday by both the Athletics and Phillies in the first game of the city series at Shibe Park. From every standpoint it was worthy of midseason development. The particular feature of the game, of pourse, was the tiptop pitching by both Bush, of the Athletics, and Rixey, of the Phillies.

Parhaps the two twirters took a long chance with their arms at this stage of the season. Or it is possible that the training in the South this year has been of real value. Certain it is that both teams had excellent weather for their practices until late last week on their barustorming tour Northward. To hold the hard-hitting Phillies to a lone hit in nines lis a feat well worth while. And the showing made by Rikey is a most encouraging sign for Moran's aggregation. Heretofore the lack of early form has spolled the lanky hurler's chances for orditable work during the seaso.

Players in Midseason Form

Both teams showed to advantage, both in fielding and in base-running, although the Phillies had but little opportunity to display much skill on the paths. Thompson, in centre field for the Athletics, made a sensational running catch of Bryne's fly, speeding far into the right garden for the ball. It was a Jack-knife dive, and when the ball landed there was long applause. The fans believe "Shag" Thompson will develop into one of the fastest men under Connie Mack.

Wally Schang, while playing out of position, showed that he was good in the field as well as behind the bat. True, he lost one ball in the sun, but Amos Strunk did that once. Shang was strong at the bat. With Oldring and Thomas, he registered a brace of safeties.

Bostick, the youngster who played second base for the Mackmen, was a surprise, He is speedy on the bases and fields his position with the cleanness of a veteran. The little fellow is not strong with the bat. That is one reason why he has not landed Frank Baker's job. Crane was good at shortstop.

Athletics Have Shade on Phillies

At this time a comparison of the two teams is impossible. If vesterday's same be taken as sufficient basis for judgment, the Athletics have a shade on the National Leaguers. But the excellent showing made by both was the feature. None could find fault with either. That does not mean that the clubs will win the pennant in their respective leagues, but it means that, from the outlook now, the Philadelphia fans will see first-class baseball this summer.

It must not be forgotten that the Athletics were not in regular line-up yesterday. Lajole is yet to come, and Schang will be behind the bat. Then, too, one Jack Barry is to play shortstop for the Mackmen.

"Knuckle Ball" Artist Fails to Convince.

Manager Griffith, of the Washington club, says he has one of the greatest "finds" of the season in the person of young Hopper, the "knuckle ball" artist. In a recent same against Georgetown, Hopper did not come up to the expectations of the crowd that witnessed the game. The "knuckle ball" expert showed great speed, but lacked the necessary control to warrant him being classed with such pitchers as Mathewson, Johnson, Bender and others.

The Washington manager also declares that a youngster named Clarke will bear watching this season. Griffith is quoted as saying that Clarke has more speed than Walter Johnson, but the baseball fans will have to see some demonstration of this feat before it will be taken seriously.

Fans in official Washington are still wondering what Griffith's object is in holding on to Clyde Engle, the youngster picked up a few years ago from the lots around the eity. For the last two seasons Engle has failed to show that he is in a class with other major league pitching talent. Engle does not find himself once in ten times on the mound, but when he does the best batters in the circuit have trouble in finding his shoots. It is evident Griffith is holding on to the youngster in the hope that he will learn the art of control, just as McGraw maintains that Jim Thorpe will make a real ball player some day.

Penn Blood Up in Swimming Controversy

Even if the Pennsylvania swimming team should eventually fail to win the intercollegiate championship-though it cannot do worse than finish in another tiemembers can take immense satisfaction out of last Friday night's post-season victory over Yale. When the two teams met here several weeks ago Pennsylvania unexpectedly won the relay race because one of the Yale swimmers dislocated his arm during the race. There was some criticism by Yale men at the time because the Quakers would not swim over the event, but the Pennsylvanians justified their stand on the ground that the Yale man in question had suffered his injury in a previous meet, and before the race started the Yale men asked, should the injury return, would Pennsylvania declare it no race. The Quakers declined and suggested that if Yale feared such a misfortune the Elis should put another man in his place. The feeling between the swimming managements was further intensified at the

stand of the Yale representative in voting against Pennsylvania's protest of the Columbia meet after the regular season was finished. After that meeting Donald G. Herring, of Princeton, charged that Yale's vote was influenced not by the evidence n the case, but by the fact that to disallow Pennsylvania's protest would make the the championship a tie and give Yale another chance to win. It should be remembered, though, that the Pennsylvania men made no public

ent on Yale's stand. Princeton men were the ones who did that.

All that the Quakers have to do now to win the intercollegiate championship is to beat Columbia. They meet on April 16 in the Princeton pool. Even if the Quakers loss, they will still be tied for first place. But their fighting blood is up now. Yale beat Columbia badly in the last meet, and since Pennsylvania is getting better every week, their chances for ultimate victory are very good.

HAVANA FIGHT FILMS MAY BE SHOWN IN U.S. Byers Brothers, of Pittsburgh, Sole



and Buck Fleming, Sailor Smiley-Ring Notes.

Two star bouts are features of the weekly show of the Broadway Athletic Club tonight. In the last encounter Benny Kaufman, Southwark's aggressive feath-erweight, will engage Leo Tracey, of Tioga, and in the semifinal Buck Fleming, of Gray's Ferry, will battle Sailor Smiley, Kensington.

First bout-Anthony Proud, Smoky Hol-ow, vs. Jack Sweeney, Fairmount, Second bout-Joe Bird, Southwark, vs.

Second bolt-Joe Bird, Southwark, vs. Eddle McCloskey, Point Breeze, Third bout-Jimmy Farkey, Camden, vs. Willie Benckert, Southwark, Semiwind-up-Buck Fleming, Gray's Ferry, vs. Sallor Smiley, Kensington, Wind-up-Benny Kaufman, Southwark, vs. Leo Tracey, Tioga.

Leo Houck, of Lancaster, will meet Lee Houck, of Lancaster, will meet Knockout Brown, of Chicago, In a 10-round bout at Atlanta, Ga., tonight. The up-Stater has been offered a date with Mike Gibbons at Hudson, Wis., but Lou Durlacher has not made definite arrangements as yet.

The big Cannuck, Fred McKay, who has been knocked out more often than any of the present-day heavyweights, will tackle Fighting Bill Ketchell in a 19-round match In New York, tonight. Charley Thomas, local tough boy, will

appear in several New York fights in the near future. His manager, Fred Sears, has been negotiating with Gotham promoters relative to bouts with some of the star lightweights there.

Rumors have it that Eddie O'Keefe and Kid Williams will box at a local club in the near future. The former has been anxious for a crack at the bantam cham-pion, but the Kid's manager. Sammy Harris, has declined to sign up for a bout to date Rumors have it that Eddie O'Keefe NOW A FAMILY AFFAIR



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HERE

Ballade of Fighting Men

Abstracting the refrain from the popular abstractee-W. E. Henley.)

Where are the burly fists that swaved The raging millions-blow by blow! The crashing jabs that each essayed For cheering crowds to see and know Old John L's slam against the foct

Jim Corbett's skill amid the brawly The brave-the big-the fast-the slow! "Into the Night go one and all."

gods that led the Big Parade Where Ruby Robert got the dough; Or out the regal cavalcade

Where Big Jeff ruled the fighting show, Hail-Fighting Men-in battle glow !--No answer echoes to our call, Save on the far wind's undertow

"Into the Night go one and all." The curtain swings—the slam is made—

Far whirls the cheering to and fro; ame stalks across the Open Glade For stalwarts forming, row on row: Jack Johnson! None might overthrow This sable king's eternal thrall—

Until his time had come to know "Into the Night go one and all." WELL BE THOMPSON WITH THE HONOR OF COLLECTING THE THE SEASON _.

DID SUMPIN'

PASS ME?

JIM COFFEY LOOMS UP AS WILLARD OPPONENT

Terrible Lacing Given Carl Morris Starts Talk of New Title Aspirant.

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, loomed up today as a likely aspirant for the heavyweight crown now worn by Jess Willard.

worn by Jess Willard. The Irish heavyweight slammed Carl Merris for 10 rounds last night, but the Oklahoma glant was game. He took everything that came his way and came back for more without flinching. No man ever stood the punishment that Morris was forced to take from his younger opponent. Morris had height, reach and weight in his favor, but these availed him little, as Coffey was the cleaner hitter and the cleverer boxer. Morris stayed the limit because of his gameness and he was on his feet at the end of the 10th round because he would not quit.

WHITEMARSH GOLF LINKS

Test for Players. nsive improvements have been made dur

Extensive improvements have been made dur-me the winter months on the course of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, Chestnut Hill, and when the season gets into full swing golfers will find the course, which has always been a most difficult one, an even better test of golf than herefore. The improvements for the most part are in the form of Alpinization. This has taken place along the third. Uith and 17th fairways. The seventh and eighth holes, which are off by themselves at the extreme northeastern corner of the club property, are improved considera-by by a huge bunker that separates the two hairways. This is placed to catch a pulled hall from the seventh tee and a similar second shot going to the eighth. L. F. Deming, chairman of the Golf Committee, under whose direction the work was and still is being done, promises that the greens-Whitemarsh has always been famous for its excellent greens-will be better than ever before.

SOLDIER-ATHLETES IN TRIM FOR SATURDAY'S GAMES

Military Championships to Be Held Schedule for Games Arranged

WILLARD IS STRICKEN. BUT BY MAL DE MER ONLY; ON WAY NORTH

Champion Hailed as Conqueror in Key West by Great Crowds - Party Splits at Jacksonville. Shows in N. Y. Saturday.

KEY WEST. Fla., April 8.-Jess Willard, new champion of the world, didn't keep his title 48 hours. The Guif of Mexico scored as complete a knockout on the big white champion as Willard scored Monday afternoon over Jack Johnson The champion's party had not been a minutes out of Havana harbor before the glant began to get a glassy look about the eyes. The good ship Governor Cebb

giant began to get a glassy look abeat the eyes. The good ship Governor Cook was about a mile off Morro Castle when the surf began to tumble itself around Jess made a feeble dive for his stateroom and was seen no more.
The new champion proved himself a bad sailor, but he had plenty of company, for the sea would not behave.
The champion was still green around the gills when he stepped on American soil and boarded his special car on the way to New York over the Oversea route At Jacksonville some of the party left Willard. The champion stops off at Balt, more Friday night and will show at the Polo Grounds Saturday afternoon.
Key West turned out in grand style and when the new champion put his foot on American soil for the first time feast of all the boxing men, he was greated with the wild cheers of 8000 people packed about the pler. The East Coast trains run on the pier, so Jess did not have to go into the city at all. Long before the Cobb got into Key West a wireless messaage was received by Tom Jones, asking that he permit Willard to be taken into the city proper. Local people say the strength of the draft to be taken into the city proper. Local people say the strength of the draft to be taken into the city proper. Local people say the strength of the draft to be taken into the city proper. Local people say the more the was called upon again and mean for a speech, but always wave his and infor a speech, but always wave the strength of the scalled upon again and mean for a speech, but always wave the more.

Jack Johnson came down to the whart to see the crowd off, and the big black presented a sad picture. He shook hand silently all around, and when Willard came down from an upper deck and grabbed both of his hands Jack choked

grabbed both of his hands Jack choses up and was on the verge of tears. "I'm the only one that can't go back," he said, and then he broke down and, turning, left the boat. He returned in few minutes and, calling to Willard, sald:

"If you ever come to Europe look me up, as I want to know how you are getting along."

Then followed hearty expressions of good wishes and the mutual hope that

good wishes and the mutual start his luck might follow. Johnson had only Gus Rhodes and his nephews with him, and they drove away quietly in the automobile before the boat left the pler.

MILWAUKEE, April 8.-It was re-called today that Jess Willard signed a contract with Manager Tom Jones in Milwaukee a little over a year ago to gives Jones half of his winnings for the next 10 years.

SCHOOLS' SECOND NINES **TO PLAY FOR TITLES**

percentage of \$90, which isn't so bad

as percentages go. The Game's Allotment

The West, including the Middle West, has had most of the fistic champs and stars in all divisions. In the lightweight division, Jimmy Britt, Young Corbett, Eat Nelson, Ad Wolgast and Willie

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DOME IS STANDS UP.

Ritchle all came from the sunset side of the Alleghanies. But in other sportive industries the two sections are well balanced-especially so in baseball, where the East, if anything, has the edge.

California on Top

If any one State has produced a great-er variety of championship talent than any other the award belongs to Callfornia-which leads by a rugged margin in fighting and lawn tennis and stands well up in other lines.

Part of this is due to climate, which permits outdoor play and training 12 months out of the year.

The year 1914 wasn't the only tough year on champions. The hoodoo which began to operate for the titleholders around this date last season is still at work, if certain rumors drifting lately out of Havana are to be credited. Unless some one checks the tide it will seen be

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NOW MUCH IMPROVED

Difficult Course Will Furnish Great

Loophole in Court's Delay May Be Used to Exhibit Motion Pictures.

NEW YORK, April &-There is a bare possibility that the Jees Willard-Jack Johnson fight films may be seen in the United States in spite of the Federal statute which expressly forbids not only the interstate transportation of fight films, but the importation of such films from foreign countries. It was learned at the Federal District Attorney's office yesterday that the chances of the pictures being shown depend entirely on the decision in the case of the Welsh-Ritchie

pictures taken in London inst year. These films are being held up by the Transury Department on the ground that they are a violation of this law, which was passed by Congress July 31, 1910, 27 days after the Jeffrics-Johnson fight at Reno. Nev., and which resulted from fears on the part of many members of Congress, superially from the South that Congress, especially from the South, that riots would follow attempts of the pro-moters to show the fight in the movies.

moters to show the fight in the movies. When an attempt was made to import the Ritchie-Weish pictures promoters con-tanded that they were not prizefight pic-tures, inasmuch as the laws of England prohibit prizefighting. They contended that the pictures were merely reproduc-tions of a boxing match. The United States Government placed a libel on them, which is tantamount to an attachment, and the case is before the United States District Court. The Gov-ornment holds that the Ritchie-Weish bout was a prize fight in spirit at least. Should the Government lose the case it will be appealed to the United States Ill he appealed to the United States preme Court. And here is the loophole through which will) be

the promoters of the Johnson-Willard locurus hope to squirm. After the de-isson in the Ritchle-Weish case the pro-moters of that film intend to appear in court with a plea to allow them to pro-duce the pictures under bonds while the Government's appeal is pending. As it will be a year or so before the appeal is acted upon the picture people will have anople time to spread their films all over the country.

the country. The Johnson-Willard film promoters in-and to do as the English picture people ropose. They had a special permit from the Cuban Government allowing them to mdust "a boxing contest." They orked always on the theory that their nuture was not a prize fight. The Cuban believed that the bout was a boxing ton strictly. Season Here. CHICAGO, April & --President Johnson, of the American League, has announced the assignment of umpires for the open-ing games on April 14 as follows: Dineen and Nallin at St. Louis, O'Loughlin and Hilderbrand at Detroit, Evans and Mullaney at Washington, Con-nolly and Chill at Philadelphis. Nallin and Mullaney are new men on the staff. salch strictly

Survivors. AIKEN, S. C., April 8 .- The Southern Cross AIREN, S. C., April 8.—The Southern Cross Cup, which is being played for at the Pai-mento Club, will be won sither by J. Fritz Byers or Elben M. Byers, brothers from the Averation Country Club, Pittsburgh, J. F. Byers beat Oliver Perin, 3 up and 2 to play, and E. M. Byers beat Gordon Douglas by the same margin. Eben M. Byers has won the cup for the past three or four years. In addition to the Southern Cross Cup three other trophles are being played for. One is for the Alken Cup, being played for by those who did not qualify in the preliminary round for the Southern Cross; another is a cup of-fered by Eren M. Byers by the beaten four in the first division and the third for a cup also offered by Mr. Byers by the beaten 16 of the second division. Frank L. Sheldon, William Seatch Goresse

AIKEN GOLF TOURNEY

second division. Frank L. Sheldon, William Sealch, George Bonbotal, Richard R. Peabody, Eben J. Maran, Dr. C. H. Walker, W. Wailace Lyon, Join H. Hereman, Jr., and Dr. Mylea Tierney have been chosen governors of the newly formed Quaker Ridge Country Club. Comie Mack is quoted as saying that if the Philadeiphia Athletics take to baseball this summer as entimatantically as they have gone in for golf there will be nothing to the world's scritten next fail but the entwhile champions. This too, in the face of McGraw's edict that the Giants must let golf alone for a while. Boaton women golfers will begin their sea.

The Giants must let golf alone for a while. Beaton women golfers will begin their sea. son beday with several team matches. Noth Ing unusual about that, for Boston is alway, ahead of New York in this regard. Philadel-phin is also an early starter in women's golf. Players in this identity will get going next week.

WILLARD REFUSES TO FIGHT FRANK MORAN IN LONDON

Champion Will Take Rest for at Least Nine Months.

KEY WEST, Fla., April 8 -- Jean Wil-

KEY WEST, Fla. April &-Jezz Wil-lard, the new heavyweight champion puglilat of the world, arrived here late yesterday from Havana. When Willard was shown a telegram from London offering \$20,000 as a purse for a fight with Frank Moran, he said: "I don't know anything about my future plans. See Tom Jones," indicating its manager. Jones, after reading the tele-gram, said emphatically that Willard would not fight for nine months or a year. "Willard," said Jones, "has been train-ing for a year and a half and has earned a reat. He is going to tour the country, pleking up the money that is due him, for you know Willard has not made any big money out of this fight."

JOHNSON ASSIGNS UMPIRES

Connolly and Chill to Open Baseball

Scotty Monteith believes Johnny Dundee, of New York, will be the next light-weight champion of the world. Scotty

declares Jumpion of the world. Scotty declares Jumpion of the American titleholder because Willie Ritchie refused to meet Dundee at 133 pounds in a 20-

to meet Dundee at 133 pounds in a 20-round bout on the coast. Fighter vs. boxer will appear in the semiwind-up to the Young Jack O'Brien-Willie Moore fight at the Olympia Club next Monday night, when Benny Schnei-demand Lew Tendler dash. The latter is coming to the front st. fast clip.

demand Lew Tendler clash. The latter is coming to the front st a fast clip. Mike Daly is anxious to get a return bout with Willie Mack. He is fully con-fident he can reverse the decision of their previous meeting. Daly is also open to meet any of the "16" pounders.

A letter for Louisiana is awaiting claim in the Sports Department. JOHNSON SWEARS

HE IS NO CRIMINAL

Ex-Champion Applies for American Passport to Leave Cuba for Europe.

HAVANA, April 8.-Jack Johnson has applied at the American Legation for a passport for himself and his wife, swear-ing to an affidavit that he had never been convicted of a felony in the United States, that no charge was pending against him, and that he was not subject to arrest if he returned to America. Johnson also swore that he possessed American passports when he came to Cuba, but that these had been stolen from him while here. In his affidavit Johnson said he was an American citizen and that he purposed to return to the United States within the next three months. on these statements passports were

On these statements passports were made out for Johnson and his wife. The former champion said he purposed to go from Cuba to Jamaica and thence to England and France, where he hoped to make more money before retiring to the life of a farmer in France. Johnson said he expected to ally himself with moving picture concerns in Europe, and that he probably would lecture before and during the exhibition of the pictures of the data probably would lecture before and during the exhibition of the pictures of the fight in which Willard defeated him. Johnson, however, has told so many stories concerning his future plans that

nobody in Havana knows just what he will do. The belief seems to be growing that he has no definite ideas as to the future There has been much doubt in Havans

culated have been much doubt in Havana as to Johnson's legal standing in the United States, reports having been cir-culated that his friends were attempting to arrhinge for his case in Chicago under the Mann act to be dropped.

So one by one they come and go, Nor heed amid the laureled stall

Fame's vanished ghosts that whisper low "Into the Night go one and all."

In answer to Colonel William Allen White's late query, "What's the matter with Kansas?" we should answer, in effect now, about as follows: "Practically nothing."

The West vs. the East

In the victory of Jess Willard the West rives vent to another champion, leaving the East still struggling in the throes of

The Last still struggling in the threes of flatic effeteness. Not since John Lawrence Sullivan started from Boston and put the East upon Pugdom's map has the Atlantic section produced a heavyweighted title-bolder. holde

Corbett came from California and upset John L.; Fitzsimmons started from an-other land, but after Fitz came Jeffries, another Californian, and after Jeff came Jack Johnson, from Texas. And Johnson is followed by Willard, of Kansas.

impossible to get a champ to make a competitive appearance unless surrounded by a steel cage.

Spring exhibition games mean little, spring exhibition games mean little, but if you recall the Giant machine of pennant winning years there was no minor league club in sight to hold it in check. Two successive defeats may be used as a hunch by those desiring a foundation to work on.

What with Jess Willard and Walter Johnson, Kansas is firmly planted on the sportive map at last; and beyond even this the spirit of Carrie Nation is sweeping the courts of Europe, from Buckingham Palace to the last Siberian

outpost.

"Willard has never taken a drink in his ife." If he can say that five years from now the statement will slil be made from the championship throne. But the big test doesn't come until the hip-hip starts and the Red Way clamors for the champion's company. champion's company.

Of the five American-born champions-Sullivan, Corbett, Jeffries, Johnson and Willard-four came out of the West and only one from the East, leaving the West

MARTO TO POST \$2500 FOR FIGHT WITH WELSH

Fighter Anxious to Get Crack at the Champion.

NEW YORK, April 8.-- If Johnny Marto succeeds in disposing of Ed "Red" Butler at the Fairmont A. C., Saturday night, his manager, Robert Dailey, will post \$2500 to bind a match for his charge with Champion Freddy Welsh. Marto is also anxious to meet Willie Ritchie, the former holder of the title, or Charley White, the houser of the title, or Charley White, the promising Chicago contender, and if the titleholder cannot be signed up at once, the guarantee will go to bind a match with either of the last named two. Dalley, who is also secretary of the New West Eide Athletic Club, will guarantee a purse of \$15,000 for a match with any of the trio as principals against Marto.

WELSH TO FIGHT WOLGAST

Ad Must Have Arm Examined by Boxing Commission.

CADILLAC, Mich. April 8.-Ad Wolgast has accepted terms of the South Side Athletic Club, of Milwaukee, for a ton-round fight with Prindite Welen an Tuessiny May 4. Wolgast agrees to automit his right arm to an examination by the Wiscowin Boxing Commis-sion on or before April 15 and to train 16 days in Chicago and Milwaukee. It is stated as the Stringe, at Milwaukee, the stated arm was examined yesterday, the physician aging frai it would permit him to acrap with old-time viscor by May 4.

Military Athletic League indoor track and field titles will be at stake Saturday night a the 3d Regiment Armory. Local soldiers are trained to the minute, and the followers of this sport will have plenty of action to keep them interested. There are all sorts of events scheduled. Two open events will bring to-gether the best athletes of this district.

West Branch Y. M. C. A. track and field men will rest for several weeks, and then point themseives for the coming outdoor meets. An effort is to be made to secure a plot of ground in the western section of the city where "all-for-glory" games may be held this summer.

er. Millirose Athletic Club of New York is to try the plan of holding closed games ummer to keep its athletes in condition.



The University of Chicago is to promote set of scholastic games this summer. and so many entries already have been received for the mile that it has been de-cided to hold two races for the boys in-stead of running the event off in heats, which is extremely trying on the athletes and not a proper eist for a miler.

Carl Nelson, Swedish-American A. C., and Louis Nelson, Norwegian A. C., winners in the Eastern wrestling try-outs in Maion Square Garden, recently received permission from the claco Monday. Sam Schwarts, of New Haven, Conn. formerly a member of the Boys Club, this city, probably will join the two New York-ers at Huffalo.

Joe Ray, the distance runner of the Illi-nois Athletic Club, who was examined two weeks ago by a physician and de-clared to have an "athletic heart," en-tered a boxing competition a few days ago and knocked out his 13-pound oppo-nent. The examining physician at this contest gave Ray the "O. K." so far as heart was concerned. heart was concerned.

Nick Gianakopolis, the sturdy mara-thoner of the Millrose Athletic Club, of New York, who competed so successfully in the Meadowbrook distance race here in the Meadowbrook distance race here this winter, will compete in the Boston marathon. Nick, it is believed. is a bit too heavy for the marathon. Jim Crow-ley was a man of the Greek's type. Jim could run all day on a track, but when he came to a try-out over the Boston marathon course he went to pieces.

Sparrow Robertson, of New York city, sparrow Robertson, of New York city, an expert running track builder, will su-perintend the construction of a course at the State Normal School, of Kalamanoo, Mich. Sparrow has bad a hand in the building of many fast tracks in this country, the Johns Hopkins University oval being considered one of the best in the country.

Starting April 29 - West Phillies' Crews on River.

While varsity teams of the local hish schools are campaigning for the Inter-acholastic League basenati championshipt, second nines of the school also will parleipate in a series of games with s Icipate in a series of games with a titular honor at stake. Teams represen-ing Central High School, Northeast High School, West Philadelphia High School. Southern High School and Catholic High School will play in both organizations. The teams entered in the major cir-The teams entered in the major ch-cult have been practicing conscientiously for the opening of the season next Tuer-day, when West Phillie and Southern High School pry the lid off the scheduls at Southwark Field. The second teams will start the ball rolling April 29 with a match between Catholic High School

Field. Twenty-eight games in all are scheduled for the teams in the varsity organ-izations. The second teams' dates are not definitely arranged. Central High School will play in a total of eight matches matches.

match between Catholic High School

and Central High School at Houston

Crew practice at West Philadelphia High School has started on the Schuyl-kill in real earnest, and Captain Sager hopes to have the carsmen out on the river daily until the Orange and Blue's first race. J. Feaster, at stroke, is doing finely, and it is probable he will remain at that position at that position.

Friends Central baseballians have been putting up a fast game of the national pustime, and Coach Jacoby is satisfied basisme, and Coach Jacoby is saturate the Blue and Gray will have a winning nine this season. Ed Carris, who suffered an injured ankle recently, is expected to get back into the line-up by next week. When Coach Bennis, of De Lancey School, decides on his baseball line-up for the season he will have basketball, track football and tennis stars at the various positions. Logg and Armstrong are dis-paying brilliant form in the box, and they probably will shoulder the pitching buy ien of the team.

BASEBALL TODAY CITY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK 15TH AND HUNTINGDON STS. Phillies vs. Athletics GAME AT S P. M.

Baseball-Cornell vs. Penna. Franklin Field-April 9, 3 P. M. Admission 50c

FRIDAY NIGHT Quaker City A.A. Billy Nusbickel Prop EDDIE REVOIRE vs. TOMMIE COLEMAN 4-ALL-STAR BOUTS-4



BENNY KAUFMAN

The Southwark featherweight will tackle Leo Tracey in the star bout at the Broadway tonight.