# BASEBALL AT SHIBE PARK TODAY—JESS WILLARD AGREES TO BOX HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

# OFF-DAY FOR MACKS; MAYER'S GREAT WORK

Athletics Give Poor Exhibition of Ball Playing—Pitching of Phil Slabman Feature of Second City Game.

If yesterday's performance by the Athletics against the Phillies were a crition of what the Mackmen expect to accomplish in the American League race year, Connie Mack's reconstructed band of athletes would finish in a bad wision. Perhaps their poor exhibition may be attributed to an off day, for

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That famous \$100,000 infield, known wherever baseball is played, has gone. Crane and Bostick, recruits, not only seem to lack the pep of Baker and Collins, but they are not in the same class with the retired farmer and the \$50,000 second beaman of the Chicago White Sox.

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Mayer pitched a beautiful game of baseball. No team in either circuit could have beaten such pitching. Throughout the nine frames the Philly slabman issued only one pass. The Athletics' sluggers could not touch the assortment of the lanky twirler when hits meant runs.

Mayer should prove a big factor in boosting the Phillies along in the percentage column after the season gets under way. He is also hand with the stick, and, unlike other pitchers, can be depended on in a pinch to deliver the necessary metry. The Mackmen found it a difficult proposition to garner their safe drives, two of which were on the scratch order.

Oldring Does Not Fill Third Base Gap

Oldring looks out of place around the third sack. The outfielder is not good on his throws to first. Several times during yesterday's fray McInnis had to exert himself to hold Rube's throws. Oldring redeemed himself in the eighth inning be driving one of Mayer's shoots up against the right field bleachers. If the ball had traveled a few inches more the hit would have been a homer.

The pitching of Davis, one of Mack's recruits, was erratic, and every movement bore the carmarks of a rookie. His time in the big show will be limited if he continues to pitch the kind of ball he did yesterday. The Phillies clouted his best offerings to all corners of the lot. Davis is a big, raw-boned youth with lots of speed, no control and bad judgment. According to experts who adjudge pitching talent, these attributes do not constitute a major league hurler. Davis issued seven passports and struck out one.

Whitted Looks Like Real Ball Player

Whitted, recently acquired from the Boston Braves, looks like a real ball player. With Cravath and Becker guarding the outer gardens, no trouble should be manifested in taking care of that territory. Whitted hit the left field fence yesterday with a drive that would make Frank Baker wish he had never given up baseball to dabble in farm products.

Crane and Bostick at this stage of the game are a disappointment to the Phila-delphia fans, who are still mourning the loss of Baker and Collins. Both are youngsters with little big league experience. After stage fright has been over-come both of the youths may develop into good material.

The Sympathy of the Baseball Public

Some ball players find more enjoyment in being called out on a poor decision, and get the sympathy of the crowd, than to make a safe hit.

At this time the whole crowd is with you. The world seems brighter. A ball player's popularity is more abounding, particularly with the sympathetic fans. It will be recalled how "Red" Ames was so much thought of by the New York fans. It was an habitual occurrence for him to pitch a no-hit game and yet be defeated. Although he seldom returned a winner, McGraw held on to him, perhaps because the public was singing his praises.

Marathon No Sport for Women, Despite Protest

The Amateur Athletic Union is beset with women athletes who are clamoring to enter competition with men in the Boston marathon events. So far the association has refused to grant them privilege to enter the events, but certain eager aspirants from Boston insist that they will run whether granted permission or not.

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All sports should be open to women, it is argued, but the association cannot see it that way. The Boston event is a 25-mile foot race.

Unquestionably there is no objection to athletics for women. Only the most foolish would argue against it. But there are sports and sports. Golf and tennis ate fit games for competition among the sexes; swimming and rowing even might set be objectionable. But for grueiling contests like a marathon, it is scarcely proper that women should be admitted, chiefly for their own sakes. In fact, the marathon is not a sport for women. It is too strenuous, sapping the strength of even a man to its lowest ebb. It is a sport in which the chief asset is endurance. The A. A. U. will do well not to let down the bars of its restrictions further.

## SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE SEASON OPENS TODAY

Episcopal Academy Plays Germantown-Penn Charter Clashes With Friends' Cen-

TODAY'S SCHOLASTIC SCHEDULE. Episopal Academy at Germantown Academy. Pen Charter at Friends, Central. Germantown High School at De Lancey cheel.

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Brown Prep at Southern High School.

Brayler's Business College at Darby High.

Braklutown High at Cheltenham High.

Two games scheduled this afternoon will formally pry the lid off the Interacademic League baseball season. Episcopal Academy will travel to Germantown and clash with the Academy's nine there, while Penn Charter and Friends' Central will meet in their opening match on the latter's diamond, 48th street and Park-

side avenue. Four other games are also on tap for today, Southern High School will start its 1915 season in a match with Brown Irep at Southwark Field, while Germanfown High School tackles De Lancey School, Strayer's Business College opposes Darby High School and Jenkintown High School lines up against Cheltenham

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Coach Doctor O'Brien, of Central High School, is well satisfied with the make-up of the Crimson and Gold team, and he is optimistic relative to the probability of Central again annexing the Scholastic League championship this year. Captain lamits and Riley have proved themsives the hardest hitters among the players, and their teammates have dubbed them 'Frank Baker bangers."

Candidates for the local schools' cricket

Candidates for the local schools' cricket tems have started preliminary practice in preparation for the opening of the sea-son the latter part of the month. April 2 is the date set for the first Interscholatis League matches, when Penn Char-ter and Frankford High School and West Philadelphia High School and Central illat School play. Several changes in the remainder of the schedule will be made at the next meeting of the league. lawle, who was the best hitter with St. sceph's nine last year, has won an outresident freshmen's team. Martin, former southern High shortstop, may hold down same position for the Red and Blue

several of the local high schools appear a funden High School's baseball sched-ea and the Blue and Yellow nine has wrested to make the Philadelphia nines sails. Shirley, Hall, Clancy, Taylor and Beby are veterans with the Camden base-milians.

Willard Promises Lyons Match ACESONVII.LE. Pla., April 8.—Champion Willard has wired Frank Lyens, a heavy-fighter, who wan a decision over the possess at Elk City, Okla, in 1911, acceptayons challenge for a little contest a mane. Lyons will begin preparations at

AND STUDENTS MEET TODAY Alumni and Undergraduates to Unite in Annual Field Rally.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE GRADS

The annual spring opening, field day and cricket rally of Haverford College will be held at Haverford this afternoon and tonight. The alumni members have turned out in great numbers in previous years and a record crowd is expected to-

Late in the afternoon the former cricketers will assemble and recall cricket memories of their college days in a talk of fake, not only among the spectamatch. For the non-cricketers there will be baseball and sorcer contests, who should know better." be baseball and soccer contests.

Supper will be served for the "grads" and undergraduates in the college dining hall, and following that a big cricket boost meeting will be held from 6:30 to 8

The program will be brought to a close

by general sports in the gymnasium, in-cluding wrestling, boxing, basketball, tugo'-war and swimming contests.

About 300 persons are expected to attend. The committee in charge consists of E. R. Moon, chairman; Dr. James A. Babbit, D. B. Van Hollen, W. C. Brinton, W. T. Kirk, L. Van Dam and S. Costfe.

#### FROM THE RACE TRACKS

Bowie Entries

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First race, selling, maiden 2-year-olds, 4½
furlongs-\*Penance, 160; \*Eddle T., 163; Rosewater, 163; Ataka, 197; Bob Reddleid, 169; Phil
Ungar, 110; Miss Philbin, 111.
Second race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up,
6½ furlongs-\*J. B., Harrell, 96; Meelicka, 96;
\*Ortyx, 194; Norus, 194; Surpassing, 197; c nnock, 197; Dewdong, 198; Arcene, 119; Pat Gannon, 110; Parior Boy, 110; Deduction, 110; El
Mathi, 112; Bir Dyke, 112; Joe Knight, 112;
Al Bloch, 115; Pharacob, 110. Also eligible to
start: Margaret G, 99; Veneta Strome, 108;
\*Todelling, 115; Canto, 112.

Third race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6
furlongs-\*Burzaround, 86; \*Captain Elliott,
193; \*Dakota, 194; Yodeling, 196; Veneta
Strome, 196; Golden Castla, 197; Canto, 190;
Martin Casca, 103; \*Brandywine, 100; New
Haven, 111; Kaydercescox, 111; Sonny Boy,
112.
Fourth race, The Maryland, selling, handleap

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Fourth race, The Maryland, seiling, handleap for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlengs—Borax, 67; Eagle, 59; Pattence, 162; Progressive, 162; The Squeeler, 160; Briar Path, 165; Star Gift, 109; Jim Basey, 166.

Firth race, The Belvidere Hotel Handleap, for 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlengs—He Will, 96; Celtic, 161; 5/5e Finn, 165; Indiora, 165; El Gro. 166; (a) Birave Cunarder, 107; Joe Diebold, 168; (a) Birave Cunarder, 167; Joe Diebold, 168; (a) Birave Cunarder, 167; Joe Diebold, 168; (a) Birave Cunarder, 167; Joe Diebold, 168; (a) Birave Cunarder, 169; (b) Finn, 168; (c) Finn, 169; Finn, 16

113. Seventh race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—\*Tem Hancek, 101; \*Priwser, 103: Miss Barnharber, 107; \*Abbotsford, 108; \*Weyanoke, 108; Rodondo, 109; Luke Van Zandt, 110; Unclo Ben, 116; Unclo Mun, 115; Love Day, 113; Little England, 113, \*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

MISS HAMMOND HIGH GUN WILMINGTON, Del., April 9.—Good weather mude good scores possible at the shoot of the Nemonics Gun Cuth on the grounds of the Dy Pent Transhoeting Club vesterday aftermoon it was the second event of the April sories of shoots under the Lewis system. Miss Harriss D. Hammond was high gun, with 20 out of a possible 25, making 14 straight, which is the best record made by a woman in a long time. The other acores out of a possible 25 were my control was the second made by a woman in a long time. The other acores out of a possible 25 were my control with the straight with the straight of the control was considered in the straight with the s



THE VICTOR'S SPOILS

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But the National League has had

years to build up-the American League 15

Starting Something Elst

As far as we know-minus any inside

more to his colossal vanity than a great many thousand dollars would ever be able to buy. And, once in a while, there is a

sporting event settled without any crook

ed attachment, the opinion of a great many to the contrary notwithstanding, as

"I intend to get all the money I can," announces Mr. Willard—who in this iespeet hasn't anything on \$0,000,000 or

"Willard's backers refuse \$3000 a week

to show the champion"—proving again that while the Pen may have a distinct

edge on the Sword, it is a bush league

Still, there is this to be said of Willard

in showing him the promoters will dis-

KAUFFMAN AND TRACEY DRAW

at Broadway.

the Broadway Athletic Club last night. Kauffman was the aggressor and by continually
rushing his opponent he succeeded in connecting with peveral hard right and left swings
to the body. Tracey, however, tever backed
for an instant, countering with right and lefts
as Kauffman bored in. Both the principals
looked arms frequently and subsequently the
contest was lacking in interest.

The semiwind-up between Buck Fieming and
Salior Smiley was the most exciting bout of
the evening. Fleming outboxed his adversary,
but the latter was willing at all times to exchange punches, and he connected several
times with a right nost to the law. In the
other contests lack Sweeney stopped Anthony
Froud in the fifth round; Joe Bud defsated
Fridle McCloskey, while Jimmy Farker won
from Willie pankert.

105-Pound Final Tonight

Al Moore, Kid Wallare, Young Modrat and Andy Palmer are the ball laft to contest for the diamond ring and the gold watch, first and second prizes in the 103-pound tournament which will sed tonight at the diavety Theatre, in addition to the 103-pounders, the boys in the 113-pound class will continue. See Sale meets Toniny Cleary, Joe Brown meets Young Clabby, and Joe Dorsey meets John Moore.

the popular phrase does,

80,000,000 of his fellow citizens.

piker compared to the Punch.

# EANNING" WITH GRANTLAND strength, are not yet up to the standard of the American or National League-taking the full playing power of all three

enough?

an inside tip.

The Finish Gone are the golden molars That flashed on a world at bay; Gone is the regal bearing That sticks with the champion's sway;

Flat on his back in the resin With the tale of his glory done— Merely a middle-aged fat man Blinking up in the Cuban sun

Last week as king of the fighters He looked to a world-wide thrill; Lord of the burly sluggers

Who bowed to his magic skill; But shuffling on in the shadows, He drifts to a distant shore.

As long as the week before. The Cry of "Fake"

"I've a proposition to put up," writes an Innocent Bystander who merely hap-pens to be interested in the sportive field. "In my opinion there is entirely too much

"Take up," he continues, "the run of the sporting game at large. In almost very instance you will find that the sport has been honestly conducted on the field. We have had any number of instances in world's series games alone where thousands. sands of dollars were lost by club owners because the series was honestly played and decided solely upon its regrits. The majority of people now connected with sport have a fair amount of common sense—enough at least to know that honesty pays—even more in sport than any-where else—for every move in sport is under the glare of eternal publicity."

Undoubtedly

This viewpoint stands upon the Flateau of Truth. Innocent Bystander is correct to the ultimate dot. Here and there crockedness develops in sport-for sport is conducted largely by human beings and not every human being extant is always as straight as the shortest distance beas straight as the abortest distance be-tween two points. But the vast bulk of sport is honestly

turned-not only because it pays, but be-cause no other industry is so closely watched and jammed under the great white spotlight.

There are too many today who believe that everything is crooked until it is proven straight. And a big part of this belief comes from ignorance—ignorance that is too often fed by sport historians who have probably never considered the harm they were doing to an industry that gives them a living and a good many millions pleasure and recreation they could get no other way.

Or, as Henley Almost Said-It matters not how straight the game,
How on the level be the toss,
There's always some one in the frame
To whisper of a double-cross.

We are willing to confess that we have had our share of guilt in the above; but in justice to the game at large the fair system is to wait until crooker fair system is to wait until crookedness is proven and nail that hard—but rather as the exception than the outstanding

#### Starting Something

Please answer this: In your opinion are the Feds strong enough to be ranked as a major league or not? Make it Yes or No.

JUST A BUG.

We'll do better than that-we'll make it both Yes and No. The Feds, in playing

# M'GUIGAN LEAVES TO SIGN NEW CHAMPION Tom Jones Wires Local

Promoter He Will Accept Proposition for Johnson's Conqueror to Spar at National Tomorrow Night.

WILLARD TO BOX HERE;

-and the Feds are now starting their second campaign. In which brief time they have done wonderfully well; just as Following the receipt of a telegram any enterprising set of citizens who have sufficient kale can do well in these bullion ast night from Tom Jones, manager of Jess Willard, conqueror of Jack Johnson and new heavyweight champion, to The Feds started out to be a major the effect that he would accept a propleague-and they are well on their way osition to appear at the National A. C. if they can maintain their present pace. here tomorrows night in an exhibition But sport is a matter of tradition and sentiment and time as well as other things. And besides we haven't seen suffibout, Jack McGuigan, promoter and matchmaker of the club, left for Baltimore at 10:25 this morning for the purcient Federal League play to be any court of fanatical arbitration. Is that fair pose of signing up the Kansan.

McGuigan received the following tele-"Will accept your proposition for Sat-

Sir-In your opinion was the Johnsonurday night. "TOM JONES" Willard fight on the level or not? I've The wire came under a Savannah, Ga. date line, after McGuigan telegraphed Minister to Cuba Instructed to With-Jones an offer for Willard to show at the lith and Catharine streets arena in a WASHINGTON April 9 - Secretary heard that it wasn't, but would like to get As far as we know-minus any inside tip-Willard won a fairly fought fight bereft of fake. A middle-aged fat man would be more likely to stage a fake in the 12th or 14th round than in the 26th. In addition to which Johnson's pride in ranking as heavyweight champion was almost beyond understanding. It meant more to his colosed vanity the

sparring match with his trainers.
Willard reached Washington this afternoon from Savannah, and was entertained by George T. Bishop, at Bowie, Md. The champlon and his party will leave the capital early this evening for Baltimore, where Jess will give an exhibition tonight.

Before leaving, McGuigan said he would remain in Baltimore with Willard McGuigan said he would remain in Baltimore with Willard until morning and return to Philadelphia with the new champion tomorrow shortly after noon. It is probable the cowhoy will box Jim Savage, the Orange, N. J., heavyweight, four or five rounds tomorrow night. Savage was Willard's chief sparring partner when the champion was conditioning himself for the historic Havana battle.

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McGuigan has arranged four well-balanced bouts to precede Willard's exhibi-tion. The opening number will bring together Temmy Welsh and Johnny Hughes Stanley Hinckle and Buck Flem-ing, Gray's Ferry featherweight rivals, will meet for the third time in the secand bout. Frankie McManus, clever Boston

ther, will tackle Harry Diamond, in the play more heacyweight championship flesh than was ever shown before. More by about three inches and some twenty-odd latter's first bout of the season. Diamond is in perfect fettle and he is primed to show to the best of his ability. The bout preceding Willard's appearance in the ring will be between Benny Kaufman, of Southwark, and Eddle Wagond, of Little Italy.

#### Fleming and Smiley in Exciting Bout COLLEGE BASEBALL STAR SIGNS WITH WASHINGTON Benny Kauffman and Leo Tracey baxed six hard rounds to a draw in the final bout at the Broadway Athletic Club last night. Kauff-

Donnelly, Third Sacker, to Join Senators in June.

A youngater named Donnelly, third bassman for Georgetown University, has been signed by the Washington Americana. Donnelly will report to the dub at the close of the college year in June. In a recent same between the Washington club and Georgetown, Donnelly looked fully as rood as Shorty Fostor, who is covering the third sack for the Sensitors. Donnelly accepted many chances without an error. His playing was or sensational callibre.

Griffith is beginning to realize ball players have to be keen witted, said is following out the ideas of Connie Mack that brains and speed combined constitute a good ball player, and he is looking toward the college material. Donnelly appears to have the narmarks of a real ball player. He is the idea of baseball fans at Georgetown.

Middlebury Track Dates Out The track schedule of Middlebury College has been announced as follows: April 24, interclass thee't May 1. Kenselaer Polystechnic Institute at Troy; May 7. Lawrence University at Middlebury May 12. University at Vermont at Burlington; May 21-22. Now England Intercollegiates at Cambridge.

### SHORTSTOP MARVEL MAY JOIN MACKMEN

Harry Legore, Yale Wonder, Reported Under Agreement to Play With Athletics.

Rumor has it that Harry Legore, shortstop on the Yale team, will become an Athletic when he is graduated from Yale. The ex-Merceraburg Academy star has several inducements to give up his college career and take up professional baseball.
From a reliable authority it is learned
that Counte Mack has an option on Le-gore's services and has offered him \$4000 to sign a contract to play ball with the Mackmen. Legore promised Mack that if he decided to play professional ball after completing his college course he would sign with the Athletics.

But Legore is a fortunate youngster, who will not have to play ball for a livelihood. His father is the owner of the city of Legore, Md., and Harry will have quite enough to do in helping to handle the city's municipal affairs. Mack is credited with saying Legore has one of the finest throwing arms he has ever seen. Jim Legore, a brother to Harry, was also a great athlete. The older brother is now engaged as athletic instructor at the University of Georgia.

### COLEMAN VS. REVOIRE AT QUAKER CITY CLUB

Capacity House Expected for Battle Between Rivals-Borrell-McCarron Bout Planned.

Tommy Coleman, the Frankford flash, is confident he will reverse the decision of his previous bout with Eddle Revoire. of the 15th Ward, when they meet at the Quaker City A. A. tonight. Much rivalry exists between the fighters, and Promoter Billy Nusbickel expects to accom-

modate a capacity house.

The program follows:
First bout-Howard McGovern, North
Penn, vs. Sparrow Bright, North Penn,
Second bout-Johnny Kelly, North Penn,
vs. Bull Collins, North Penn. Third bout-Marty Gilbert, Manayunk, vs. Tomy Hudson, North Penn.
Semiwind-up — Eddle Dorsey, West Philadelphia, vs. Noah Mitchell, North

Penn.
Wind-up-Eddie Revoire, 18th Ward, vs.
Tommy Coleman, Frankford.
A Tamaqua, Pa., promoter plans to
stage a 20-round fight July 4, and he is
negotiating with the managers of Joe Borrell and Jack McCarron for the bout.
The middleweights believe they are sericous contenders for the crown in their
class, and a scrap of a score of sessions
would eliminate one or the other from
the running.

the running,
Johnny Burns, Borrell's handler, says
he is still dickering with Promoter
Charley Bradt, of Havana, Cuba, relative to a 20-round encounter with Young Ancarn, of New York. Bradt has offered a \$1000 purse for the match. Burns wants the money split, 50-50, but Dan McKetrick, Ahearn's manager, demands \$3000, Lightweight Champion Fred Welsh will pull down another soft purse when he tackles Billy Wagner, of Chicago, a

brother of Charley White, at Toledo, O., tonight Word from Al Lippe, who is in Aus-

tralia, says Frank Loughrey is making a tremendous hit in the Antipodes, and that he has appeared in several big fights, returning a winner in all.

Eddie Revoire is diligently training for his match with Jack McCarron at the Palace A. C., Norristown, next Tuesday night. The latter stopped Revoire in their last fight, and Eddle hopes to hang a haymaker on the Allentowner's jaw

#### PASSPORT TO JACK JOHNSON REFUSED BY U. S. OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, April 9.  $\rightarrow$  Secretary Bryan today instructed Minister Gonzales, at Havana, not to Issue a passport to Jack Johnson, as the latter has been convicted of a felony and is a fugitive

from justice.
It was understood from Havana dispatches that Johnson had already received a passport, that Gonzales had demanded its return and that Johnson refused. The State Department's understanding,

however, is to the contrary. At all events, it considered him entitled to none nd, if one was in his hands, proposed to insist on its withdrawal.

This action will not prevent Johnson going to Europe, but will hamper his novements abroad.

Bill to End Prize Fights in Cuba HAVANA, April 9.—The Senate Committees last night reported favorably a bill to pro-hibit prize fighting in Cuba.



BASEBALL City Championship Series Shibe Park Today ATHLETICS vs. PHILLIES

BASEBALL SWARTHMORE VS. PENNSTLVANIA PRANKLIN FIELD APRIL 16, 3 P. M. ADMISSION 50c.

### SCIENCE PLAYS MOST IMPORTANT PART IN JUMPING CONTESTS

Athlete, to Excel, Must Work Out Take-off Distances to Nicety-Broad, High, and Hop, Step and Jump Events Explained.

An athlete who hopes to excel in the Jumping department must at the very outset have great patience and must understand the scientific as well as the practical side of the effort. Theory in the broad jump is best worked out than in any other event. The athlete must know the length of his sprint stride, and so accurate must be be after practice that he can strike the take-off fairly on every trial, and with the left leg as the jumping one. It is readily to be seen that unless the jumper shall have figured out to the very Inch. aye, the very quarter of an inch, he will come a foul on the take-off, or fail to get the joist at all, which is essential to a clean driving Jump.

Thirteen steps will usually bring the runner roperly to the take-off, though it will be found

driving jump.

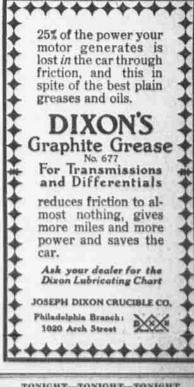
Thirteen steps will usually bring the runner properly to the take-oft, though it will be found in more practical and at the same time impart greater confidence to have the star log place measured accurately with a tage. The best runners take the time to do this, for they have their jumps so aclenifically werked out that they would be at sea any other way. For the beginner, however, he will find that 12 passes from the start will be found practical with the left leg of the start will be found practical will be found to be the start will be found practical will be found to be the start will be found practical will be found to be the start will be found practical will be found to the mark made 13 walking strides from the take-off. If you have worked it out properly the left leg will naturally come un on the joint for the jump.

To get the proper beight for a broad jump. practice with a barrier placed about two fest above the earth and about four feet in front of the start. The start will be found that the start, but not at the expense of the long-rest possible gilde. Too much height is worse than none at all. Your sweed at the take-off must be sufficient to cast you a great distance.

When the greatest height has been reached in the broad jump bring the two fest together and draw them up well in front of you as though you were sitting on the ground with the start will be able to increase your leap by at least six inches if you can get in two snappy kicks upward with your legs. This added impetus will be great results when the kinack is acquired. Practice is the only thing to help here. Study the form of some experienced man and you will more reachly get in leden. The form can be outlined, and even then the jump will be found to help here. Study the form of some experienced man and you will more reachly get in two snappy kicks upward with your legs. This added impetus will prove disastrous. In the lump, you will be able to increase your leap by at least six hones if you can get in two snappy kicks up

Olympia Club's Bouts

An all-star card is arranged for Harry Edwards' Clympla A. A. next Monday night. In the final boul Young Jack O'Brien meta Willie Moore, the downtown favorities, Lew Tendler, the challenger for the bantamweight title, meets Barney Schneider in the semifinal; Eddle McAndrews takes on Jimmy Murphy, of Wilmington; Sammy Becker will have his hands full opposed to Harry Palmer, of Pitteburgh, and Lee Vincent appears in the opener with Frankte White.



TONIGHT-TONIGHT-TONIGHT Quaker City A.A. Billy Nusbicket Prop. EDDIE REVOIRE VS. TOMMIE COLEMAN 4—ALL-STAR BOUTS—4

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Balabridge MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 13 YNG. JACK O'BRIEN vs. WILLIE MOORE Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Arens Res. 75c. \$1.

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-IF A PAVEMENT IS NOT A SIDEWALK, LOUIE, WHY IS A COLLEGE FRESHMAN?







WOULD YOU



HA-HA!



THAT'S A GOOD ONE.







