EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1915:

FRANCIS QUIMET ON WHITEMARSH LINKS

PHILS AND ATHLETICS IN FINAL ROUND TODAY-WILLARD BOXES AT NATIONAL TONIGHT FEDERALS START 1915

ATHLETICS' PITCHING STAFF **BIG SURPRISE TO THE FANS**

Bush and Wyckoff Show Remarkable Form in Games With Phillies-King Kopf Due to Play Third and Oldring His Old Place in Outfit.

The Fhillies lost vesterday in their battle with the Athletics largely because of one J. Weldon Wyckoff. He was aided and abetied by divers and sundry errors on the part of certain members of the Moran conteries. Neihoff, Luderus and Burns on the day. But to Wyckoff goes the credit of the Moran centeries without the approach of a score it for the second state of the and the second pitching by the opposing faction. The held he shuggers at hay and kept down the score. Wyckoff struck out the best of them when the bases were occupied, then eased up when it was not been and the pitching line. With Wyckoff's and the shugers at the pitching line. With Wyckoff's and the score is the second of a score is the second structure in the pitching line. letics a long way pennantward.

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Oldring Will Go Back to Outfield. The fans have been in doubt as to whether or not Rube Oldring would be a fixture at the third sack for the Athletics, and much apprehension has been manifested about the far corner.

Manager Mack said yesterday that King Kopf, utility infielder of last year, would take Oldring's place as noon as he has sufficiently recovered from an illness. Oldring will go back to his old place in left field. The "Rube" will be more at home in his regular position. In the spring season series Oldring has dem-onstrated that he is no infielder. His throws to first are either too strong or too short. Oldring's arm is all O. K., but his range on Stuffy McInnis is all wrong.

That Mack has confidence in Fitcher W. Davis was proved yesterday by his assertion of Davis' ability. The Athletics' leader declared Davis would make a big league pitcher before many moons. Mack found the recruit playing ball in Virginia and at once saw his talent. Mack insists he will hold on to the pitcher for further development. Davis' initial appearance against a big league club was in the second game of the series. The lanky Virginian had abundance of speed, but no control. But he may prove another Bender.

Penn Hitting a Gleam of Hope Pennsylvania's baseball team looked better in its game against Cornell yes-terday than its followers had dared to hope. There was the usual amount of loose playing always in evidence in college teams, but the man gave more promise of developing into heavy hitters. If their promise in this respect materializes, it will go a long way toward overcoming what is now their greatest handlcap, the lack of good pitchers. One good twirler of the calibre of Sayre, of last year's team, would take the Red and Blue victorious through most of its championship games

Discussing the pitchers. Spielman gave the best exhibition of twirling that has been seen this year. He is a heady, rather than a brilliant pitcher. He kept his hits well scattered and helded his position in capital style. It is too early to pass judgment on the Cornell team. The Ithacans have ended a disastroy's Easter vacation trip. Of the seven games played they have won but one, though several were lost by the narrow margin of a single run. The team was undoubtedly suffering from a lack of outdoor practice. It is made up am was undoubtedly suffering from a lack of outdoor practice. It is made up Neteran players and has a pitching staff which promises to be the best in the

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field.



ATLANTIC CITY HIGH OPENS BALL SEASON

School Nine Meets Winchester Prep at Longport-Philadelphia Games on Schedule.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 10.-The Atlantic City High School meets Winches ter Prep., of Longport, at the latter's down island diamond here today. This game has an important bearing on the champlonship honors of the State, and both teams have been working hard for the contest. Wenonah and Feddle Insti-tute are yet to be met by the Blue and White, who last week gained the first leg of the journey by eliminating High School. Winchester, on the other hand, has to meet Cape May and Ocean City in the race for that goal.

the race for that goal. Mundell and Cross work this afternoon for the Atlantic City High School, and Carmack and Reeves have been the bat-tery selection for Winchester

ery selection for Winchester. The schedules of both schools have just seen announced. The list follows: Atlantic City High School: April 10-Winchester Prep, at Longport. April 17-Wenonah Military Academy, at

11 24--Cedarcroft Academy, at home, 5-Winchester Prep, at home, 5-Villanova, at home, 15-Northwast, at home, 22-West Philadeiphia, at home, 21--Pedie Institute, at home, 31-Roman Catholic High School, at

home. June 5-St. Joseph's College, at home. June 12-Milrose A. C., of this city. Winchester schedule: April 16-Atlantic City High School, at home. April 24-Riddle A. C., of this city, at home. May 1-Atlantic City High School, at Atlantic City. May 7-Ocean City High School, at Atlantic City. May 7-Ocean City High School, at Ocean City. May S-Melrose A. C., at home. / May 15-Cape May High School, at Cape May May 22-Cape May High School, at Cape May May 20-DeLance, of Philadelphia, at home

SNAPPY SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPS AND SCRAPPERS

"What chance," writes in E. L. J., "has Bobby Reynolds May Box Fred Welsh Jerry Travers of regaining his title this April 26. senson?" Jerry's chance of catapulting Robby Reynolds, local featherweight, who has been in New Orleans for the last few months, writes that he may meet Freidy Welsh or Joe Azevedo at Memback to the top depends upon the time he will have for practice and competitive play. Given an equal show in these two phis April 28. He states also he has won bis last three fights in New Orleans and that he is fighting in better form than at any time in his career. regards and no man stands a better chance to arrive. Without them no golfer

ever lived good enough to override the The bout between Lew Tendler and Barney Schneider should result in a good appetiaer for the final fray between Willie Moore and Young Jack O'Brien at the Olympia A. A. Menday night. Moore has been practicing judgment of distance with his left-hand punch and he will tr

this week with friends at the Whitemarsh Golf Club, the meet ending in a tie between Ouimet and Sullivan. In the top picture are, from left to right-F. X. Diebold, Francis Ouimet, J. F. Frazier, G. M. Stull, W. J. Ryan, W. F. O'Connell and J. H. Sullivan, Jr.

mory at 8 o'Clock.

athletes have been training like Trojans

the past month in an effort to be in con-

dition. From all accounts the struggle for the team championship is going to be a orter one. The pick of the athletes

of this section are entered, and some of the records for the games are likely to

Two events open to Amateur Athletic

Union athletes will give these open men a chance to get in some good work. George F. Pawling heads the Artisans'

use in the event of an attack by a German

submarine. The Cedric had just left Liv-erpool when word was received aboard

letes in the war.

The young golf champion played

HIGH SCHOOL NINES SHOW GOOD FORM

Games in Opening of Baseball Season Yesterday Indicate Great Sport This Year.

Good all-around ball playing opened the Interacademic League season vesterday, All the teams showed careful training and the youngsters, according to present outlook are in for a great season. True some of the teams were a little off, but when they strike their stride, the game promises much sport for the year.

The Central High walloped the Trades School by the largest score of the day, 15 to 0. The contest revealed the fact that the Central boys are going to give some team a mighty rush for premier honors.

Coach Kennedy, of St. Joseph's College, has rounded together one of the best baseball teams that ever represented the Crimson and Gray on the diamond in the past. He is fully confident the collegians will take the measure of a majority of the teams appearing on their schedule this year.

The opening game for St. Joe against The opening game for St. Joe against Northeast High School, which concluded in a 14-4 victory for Kennedy's team, proves that the college pastimers have their eyes on the ball. Northrop, football star, who appeared on the mound in four unings of the game displayed fine form hnings of the game, displayed fine form, and Coach Kennedy announced that Northrop will do most of the pitching. The players who appeared in St. Joe's Into provide who appeared in cl. Joe s line-up probably will continue at their positions for the remainder of the sea-son, as every man handled himself to perfection both in the field and at the bat. Anderson, first baseman, was the leading batsmen, with three bits and two runs.

Keller, Northeast High's pltcher twirled a corking game against the St Joseph's nine. He struck out 14 of the opposition, but poor support and loose fielding on the part of his teammates en-abled the Crimson and Gray players to dd more runs than they really earned.

Federal League Makes New Ruling

CHICAGO, April 10.—An outfielder in the Federal League, who stops a hall by throw-ing his cap, glove or any other part of his equipment at it, will present the batter with a home run by his action, according to a new ruling announcet today by James A. Gilmore, president of the league. The ordinary rule provides for a three-base bit in such a case. The three-base rule will and Gilmore said for a similar action by

CROWD ALMOST MOBS CHAMP JESS WILLARD

Continued from Page One Continued from Page One Philadelphia: that he had many friends here whom he was desirous of seeing again. Of course, the primary reason for his visit is to fill his engagement at for his visit is to fill his engagement at the National Club tonight when he will spar with some of his partners and ex-hibit the punch that ended the ring career of one J. Arthur Johnson. Willard will appear at 8:15, so that he

may catch a 3 o'clock train for New York where he has a late engagement. The regular prices of 25 cents to \$11 will

be charged. Jess Willard, as seen today, is a power-ful giant of a figure physically. His face usually is overapread with a smile. His features are not hard-except against the blows of a fighter-and he is a wholly pleasing personality. He is not the great big, brainless brute that he has been sometimes pictured. He appears to have far above the intelligence of the hard-ened man of the ring. be charged.

Today there was just a slight scratch on the fighter's ear, the lone outward evi-dence that he had been in one of the greatest ring battles of history just five days ago and had won a world's cham-

Willard was busy in the early afternoon

Willard was busy in the early afternoon answering the greetings and congratula-tions of his friends here. Four preliminary numbers will follow Willard's debut here. In the final bout Benny Kaufman will battle Eddle Wa-gond, while the other bouts will bring together Frankle McManus and Harry Diamond, Stanley Hinckle and Huck Fleming, and Tommy Welsh and Johnny Hughes. Hughes

QUAKER CITY FIGHT FANS DISAPPOINTED; RING RESULTS

Coleman Fails to Fight-Ritchie Outboxes Griffith.

The usual propitious openings we cheduled for each city. Eddie Plank, veteran of many weil Did Tommy Coleman, the local colored wel-terweight, fear what the result might be series battles, was selected by Jones us start the season for his team. Fr Chicago Tinker picked Claude Hendrit should be exchange punches with Jackie Clark, of Fall River, or was he asserting his rights? This is the thought that is troubling the box-Joe Tinker himself was not in the line up. Tom Seaton started in the box for Ward's bunch, against Bedient for Bd. falo.

This is the thought that is troubling the bex-ing enthusians who attended the Quaker City Athletic Club show last night. Coleman was to have met Edica Revoire, but the latter claimed that his physician had refused to let thim take part in the boat, owing to the fact that he received an internal injury in a recent boating orgazomet. When it was announced that Revoire was unable to appear and that the Fall River boar had been substituted in his stead Cole-man refused point blank to go on with the boat, He claimed that the management was not dealing fair with him, as they must have known that Revoire would not be able to appear a couple of days ago. Arthur Short defeated Eddie Dorsey in six hard rounds in the semiwind-up. In the other boars Tommy Hudgen won from Marty Gibert, Johnny Keily defeated Buil Collins, while Sparrow Fright stopped Howard McGovern in the first round. The Brookfeds have a far better outlet than last year. In Lee Magee they has a manager who is untried in leadership a manager who is untried in isaarsay, a is true, but nevertheless a young, and thous and energetic player at the senithe his vigor and ability. The team, mea-over, shapes up much more formidaty

than a twelvemonth back. SAT ON UNEASY BENCH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.-Joe Rivers, of Lee Angeles, and Frankle Burns, of Oakland, Cal., fought 10 rounds to a draw here last Americans in Cuba "Couldn't Bear to night

SUPERIOR, Wis., April 10,-Jee Manedt, of New Orleans, earned the decision over Pal Brown in a 10-round bout here last night,

There were scores of Americans h Havana last Monday who just 'couldn' bear to see" Jack Johnson knock out Jes Willard. So they would not go to the fight. Many of them had bought ringes tickets, but as the day for the fight ame nearer the "dope" was given out the it would be a slaughter and Willart would be the victim.

TOLEDO, O., April 10.-Billy Wagner falled to capture the lightweight crown from Fred Walsh in their 10-round match here last night. Weish di all the leading and was awarded a newspaper declaion by a fair margin. The bout was very tame until the 10th, when the champion cut loose and mussed up his opronent. would be the victim. Walter Stanton, a New York and Havana broker, was in Philadelphia today on his way from the Cuban capital. He on his way from the Cuban capital. By had bought a ringside ticket, but he cas-cluded that he did not want to sea the battle, so turned over the little piece of cardboard to his chauffeur. "Go to that fight," Mr. Stanton is structed his hireling, "and if Jack John-son wins you need not come back to me ever. But if Willard wins you come a my club and there will be a present for opponent

COLUMBIA TENNIS DATES OUT

COLUMBIA TENNIS DATES OUT Manager Bridges has snnounced the Colum-bia tennis schedule for the acagon, which opens fullay with the 7th Regiment at South Field. The Huo and White team is unsettled, and will be until after the university tournament, which opens Monday. Spence Miller, winner of last year's title, is still in college, and looks like a sure member of the team. Nine meets have been arranged, seven of them for the South Field courts. The schedule: April 16, 7th Regiment: 16, City College: 17, New York University; 21, Fordham; 36, Brook-lyn College; May 1, Williams; 5, Princeton; K. Lehigh, at South Bethlehem; 12, Yale, at New Haven. ever. But if willard wins you come to my club and there will be a present far you." And the chauffeur came back. It was that way in many instance The Americans sat in the club on a uneasy bench, watching the fight free even afar.

Valuable Prizes Offered for Contesta LA SALLE CARNIVAL Beginning Thursday.

ATLANTIC COAST BOWLERS

President Thomas G. President Thomas G. Jones, of the weight branch of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association, announced last night that 140 entries ind been received for the scratch eity characteristic of the scratch either s

PENN TRACKMEN AT WORK

Relayists Begin Training for Br

Events April 23 and 24. Dr. George W. Orton, of the University of Peninsyivalla track team, has begin 16 for his men throug hard training in respective on Franklin Fleid on April 23 and 24. Be has assigned members of the variety into team to the training table and as some so the final trains are held other men will be added to the list. Those men whe will have added to the list. Those men whe will have places at the training table at the reset time are Captain Lippincoit, Meredith, led wood, Kaufman, Peeso, Dorsey, Stout, Ram-phreys, Colton, Sweeney, Forguson, Patterns Berry, Dortzas, Murphy, Sewell, Ladamme are Rawley.

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BALL SEASON TODAY

Outlook Better Than Last Year Plank Pitches for St. Louis

Seaton for Brookfeds.

Buffale in Brooklyn. Newark in Baltimere. Pittsburgh in Kanas Ob St. Louis in Chin

CHICAGO, April 10 .- War, politics and spring fashions were relegated to b

background today while some 72 athens, in four citles started a 154-days' battle . their own. The umpires took the incators away from the judges and and nonses gave way to batting lists and the Federal League formally opened its

In Chicago, Fielder Jones and his ; Louis Federals, much strengthened Jim Gilmore's winter raiders, eps against the Whales likewise m strengthened. At Kanzas City h.

Oakes' crew combatted George Storal

Packers. Buffalo battled against n

Brookfeds "across the bridge" and Non

The Federals look different than the

did this time last year. Then they w rather an unknown quantity, the X

baseball. This year their clubs strength

ened by winter raiding all surface sig

of internal strife smoothed away and will

the advantage of a hard-fought season

TO HEAR FIGHT RETURNS

See Slaughter."

behind them they present a "mate

ark went to Baltimore.

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baseball season.

AN INTERCEPTED BALL WILL BE A HOME RUN on Interferences. SOLDIER ATHLETES IN

TITLE MEET TONIGHT

ELSER FEATURES IN

PITTSHURGH, April 10.-Willie Ritchie, for-mer lightweight champion, outboxed Johnny Griffith, of Akron, in a sik-round bout here inst night. Ritchie was the aggressor through-

Mr. Jeffries got around \$200,000 for nocked out by Johnson, while Mr Willard got less than \$10,000 for knocking Johnson out. But Mr. Jeffries' income uddenly ceased at that moment, while Mr. Willard's is just beginning to bulge out at the sides.

Lines to J. Willard

Doc Newton proved that an apple dropped Quite frequently hit the ground;

Bush leaguers out on a blight, Compared to you, who have gone and

proved That a White Hope knew how to fight.

Shakespeare proved that the drama's ways Were broader than most men knew; The Wrights well proved that a man can

Ay
 And hammered the dope askew;
 But they were bushers and pikers, Jess,

But they were bushers and pikers, sess, Far blown from the crowning height, Compared to you, who have gone and proved That a White Hope knew how to fight.

abus paddled the briny deep

But they were pikers incarnate-Jess,

Until a new land was found,

The Champ and the Challenger Dear Sir: Was Johnson compelled to fight Willard? Could he have refused to fight any one and held his championship title until his death? Or could he have been forced to fight or default after a reasonable length of time?

CHARLES E. W. CHARLES E. W. A champion is supposed to defend his title after a reasonable wait or else de-fault. We've never heard of any who refused to do either-not as long as there was the possibility of stumbling within range of the fragrant odor of a championship purse.

Grandold Sapulpa

Not forgetting Grandold Sapulpa, Okla. the birthplace of the anti-Johnson cam-paign. It was Carl Morris, of Sapulpa, who launched the White Hope furore, and it was to Sapulpa that Willard came his first training-and his opening fight

Sapulpa, therefore, to the retrieved and reinstated white race should be to the Caucasian what Mecca once was to the devout Turk.

Austria, yearning to sue for peace, is at Isst cognizant of the old maxim that "Enough is at all times sufficient—and sometimes too much."

The Homecoming of Wild Bill

Bill Donovan was involved in three pen-mant winners with Detroit. He led the Providence club to the top. And now at last he is back home with a club that thattered the fame of Griffith, Stallings, Chase, Wolverton and Frank Chance in

What show has Wild Bill of the redo-lent amile to lift the Yank embargo and tent amile to firl the Yank embaryo and carry his clan into the rut? We haven't any idea, to be frank about it, so far as 1955 is concerned, for Bill merely took charge of what was given him back in February But it is our belief that he has the knack and the philosophy at hand to develop better days—and that by June the Yanks, even in the second division, will no horses be a beyound and a debu will no longer be a byword and a delu-

The Start and Finish

The Start and Finish Oulmet started out with a defeat this soring, but in 1915 and 1914 he began the year without any purple-tinted flourish. In yesterday's fray at Newport, Lajole in six trips to the plate batted for four safeties, one of which was a two-bagger. The Mackmen won the game, 14 to 2.

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Plato Pete

April 14th

We have a vision of this day-Dark clouds of black or eke of gray;

To piling up the double-headers.

A rain that starts across the medders

RICE

Yet by September on each occasion he had managed to do fairly well by an-uexing the open at one start and the am-

ateur title at the other.

New champion may never be besten -Fitz. Still, as the saying is, it's a long Willard that knows no turning. Even a triffe longer than 6 feet 6.

Enter Mr. Coffey, the Dublin Giant. It's about time the "ould sod" was flounder-

about time the "ould sod" was flounder-ing back into its own. By the time the new champ is ready to wage warfare again we have a hunch that Mr. Coffey will be ready to offer an evening fairly replete with entertainment and such. For he will be coming along, and the fighter who gives his time to the and the fighter who gives his time to the stage is precious lucky to hold his own.

OUIMET TO PLAY HERE IN LYNNEWOOD TOURNEY

Golf Champion Returns to Boston After Two Matches

Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf champion, returned to his home in Boston Thursday, after two days of golf at Whitemarsh and Seaview and an extended trip to Pinehurst. Accompanying Ouimet were J. H. Sullivan, Jr., and W. Fred O'Connell, ex-Mayor of Fitchburg, Mass., and life-long friend of Pat Moran,

manager of the Phillies. Outmet hopes to return for the invita-Joinnet hopes to return for the invita-tion golf tournament that will be held at Seaview on the 22d, 23d and 34th of April. He is certain to play here in the annual invitation tournament for the Lynnewood Hall Cup at the Hunting-don Valley Country Club on June 21. 22 and 23, and in the Lesley Cup ma ches at the Merion Cricket Club October 1 and 2. and 2.

HARRY DAVIS' ATHLETICS ARE DUE HOME TONIGHT

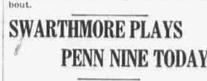
Will Play Newport News Again This Afternoon.

Following their game with the Newport News Club this afternoon, at Newport News, the second string of Athletics, led by Harry Davis, will leave for Philadelphia in preparation for the opening of the American League race on Wednesday at Shibe Park, when the Mackmen will entertain the Boston Red Sox as their op-

to connect with a haymaker on O'Brien's jaw, a feat never accomplished. Eddie Chambers, middleweight boxer, is back in Philadelphia after appearing in several bouts in the Middle West. He is

in shape to make his return appearance here and desires to start off with an en counter against Leo Houck. Mrs. Zillen Fitzsimmons, fourth bride of Ruby Rob, is out with a defi on behalf of her one-time champion husband for Jess Willard. The new Mrs. Fitz has an-nounced she will bet \$10,000 her hubby can

knock the everlasting daylights out of the titleholder. And Freckled Robert is 52 years old One-Round Hogan and Johnny Lore box at Montreal, Can., tonight in a 10-round



Little and Big Quakers Clash on Franklin Field Diamond This Afternoon.

FRANKLIN FIELD, April 10. - The University of Pennsylvania baseball team, fresh from its victory over Cornell yeaterday, tackled Swarthmore this afternoon before a big crowd. It was the first game of the season for the little Quakers. The visitors came to Franklin Field with lots of confidence on account of the good showing they made against Pennsylvania last year, when they won two out of

three games from the big Quakers. Coach Roy Thomas was much elated

over the splendid work of the Red and Blue yesterday and decided to stand pat on that line-up.

MOTORCYCLE SOCIABILITY RUN TO ATLANTIC CITY

Philadelphia Trades Association to Conduct Trip Sunday.

The first annual motorvycle sociability run, from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, which was scheduled to fake place on Easter Standay, hui was pustioned on account of the weather con-ditions, will be led tomorrow. The event, the first of its kind, is under the adjuices of the Philadelphia Trades Association. The start will be made from Broad and Cal-lowhill streets at 8 a.m., and the finish will be at Atlantic avenue and the Boalevard, At-lantic City, Many handwome prizes will be distributed among the winners.

Last Indoor Contests Will Be stand, Gilmore said, for a similar action b; an infielder. Held at Third Regiment Ar-

To Have Boxing at Brighton

The Brighton Beach Sporting Club, N. Y., as been formed, with headquarters at the old triknon Beach race track, and will have its sat show Decoration Day. The Brighton track as leased some weeks and by the Brighton each Sporting Club, of which Harry Pollock president and Dan McKetrick matchmakor. Reense for boxing has been obtained from to New York State Commission, but the club ill not confine itself to this sport, as every ort of attraction will be offered during the immer and full months. Indoor track and field contests fo soldiers and A. A. U. athletes will be held in this city tonight at the 3d Regiment Armory when the annual military championships will be held in the Broad and Wharton castle. The soldier-

To Form New Athletic Club

Track and field and other athletes of the Tith and Lombard streets section will get together Monday night, April 19, and form an organization. The meeting is to be held at Junior Hall. The name of the proposed or-ganization has not been determined.

WHITEMARSH 'CHASE IS SCHEDULED HERE

Held Over Erdenheim Track This Afternoon.

was a passenger on the Cedric, and made an early selection of the lifeboat he would Steeplechase enthusiasts will be treated o an exciting spectacle this afternoon ver the course of the Whitemarsh Valloy Hunt Club. The event will be for the Harston Cup, and several New York and Baltimore horses will compete with the best of the local hunters.

the ship of a German raid on English merchantmen near Liverpool. It will be years, Coe said, before European track athletics recover from the loss of ath-The original plan was to run the race on the private course of Frazer Harris, but owing to the recent storm and soft going it has been shifted to the Erden-Regardless of the police order last week forbidding the Morningside Athletic Club, heim track.

of New York city, to promote its Easter Sunday handicap, the Pastime Athletic Club is continuing preparations for an open novice run tomorrow and expects J. S. Wilson, of Baltimore, will, send Rambo, a winner of the Maryland Grand National, and Game Chick into the con-

no interference from the police. Unless some word is received by the club in the meantime, the race will be contested over test. Also from Baltimore will come A. G. Ober's Mullinahone. Indicator, winner of Ober's Multinanone. Indicator, winner or last year's Meadowbrook and Sheiburne Cups, has been entered by F. Ambrone 4-mile course and will start and finish at the Pastime clubhouse, 162d street and Jerome avenue. A large entry has been received, and it is expected there will be

Clark, of New York. Clark, of New York. Conqueror, winner of the Retribution Challenge Cup at Meadowbrook hast fail, owned by A. J. A. Devereux, will be rid-den by his brother, Alfred Devereux. William J. Clothier has entered Meltonere, winner of the Flokering and Dates Chickering men from New Jersey and Connecticut competing. Entries will close tomorrow with Diszes and Clust or A. C. Arnold of the Pastime Athletic Club. winner of the Fickering and Radnor Chal-lenge Cup, and also Tinker Bell, which horse he secured from Louis C. Clarke, of New York.

NEW YORK, April 10.-Edward W. Gardner, has year's a maryur national hilliard cham-pice, and Peerlinund Poggenburg, who wen the annabeur international hilliard championship in 1015, will play an exhibition match game. 300 points, 102 balk lice billiards at Thom's Hil-liard Academy, Sint street and Broadway, Mon-day evening. of New York. The judges of the meeting are Clement M. Williams and I. W. Morris; starter, Jesse Williamson, 2d, and the clerk of scales, J. W. Stokes.

Wins Every Event, Making Two Records-Third High Captures Honors With 47 Points.

Elser, of the third school of La Salle College, won every event he participated in in the school's first track and field carnival on the new grounds at Stenton this afternoon. The final points scored follow: Third high school, 47: commercial class, 13; freshmen, 10; second high, S; first high, 2.

Two new school records were established by Elser. He covered the quartermile dash in 57 1-5 seconds and the 90yard dash in 9 1-5 seconds.

The quarter-mile event served as a tryout for the University of Pennsylvania relay races, and as a result Elser, O'Neill, Larkin and Barrett will probably represent La Salle. They finished in the order named.

Brother Lewis was starter and the ludges at the finish were Gillesple and

The summaries follow:

The summaries follow: Running broad jump-Wen by Einer, Third High: aecond, the between GrNell, Third High, and Moran, Second High, Fourth, the between Reuss, freshman, and McSBain, Second High, Distance, 10 feet 10 Inches. Running Boy, step and jump-Won by Elser. Third High: second, Reuss, freshman; third, O'Neill, Third High; fourth, McSBain, Second Stigp; fifth, Larkin, Third High. Distance, 30 feet.

Buintines, im Feet 10 inches.
Runnilig hog, siep and jump-Won by Elser.
Third High, second. Reuss, freshman; third, O'Neill Third High; fourth, McShain, Second Stight; status, Third High. Distance, 59 feet.
12-pound shot-pui-Won by Elser, Third High: second, O'Neill, Third High: bistance, 50 feet.
12-pound shot-pui-Won by Elser, Third High: second, O'Neill, Third High: bistance, 50 feet.
96-var: dask (special event)-Won by Elser, Third High; second, O'Neill, Third High; bistance, 50 feet 815 inches.
96-var: dask (special event)-Won by Elser, Third High; fifth, Carr, Commercial. Time, 9 1-3 second High; fourth, Larkin, Second High; fourth, Larkin, Second High; tourth, Barrett, Third High; second High. Third, High; Second High. Third, High; second, Carr, Commercial, Third, High; second, High. Third, Jarkin, Second High; tourth, Barrett, Third High; second, Itash. Time, 31 1-3 second (new school record).
15. Third Habi, Elsend High. Time, 81-5 seconds (new school record).
16. Wird task. High; second, Carr, Commercial; third, High; fifth, Garrett, Basale Jinlors-Won by Elser, Third High; second, High. Time, 81-5 seconds (new school record).

BASEBALL

Cyclists After Brighton Site Cyclisis After Brighton Site Negotiationa are pending batween the owners of the Brighton Beach, N. . rate track and W. H. Wellman, general manager of Madham Bquare Garden, for the lease of that part of the race track formerly occupied by the field stands which, if successfully carried through will result in the erection of a bicycle track on the site. It seems probable now that the negotiations will be completed, and that in beat professional cyclisis in the country will again be seen in action by New Yorkers. The anteness to the track will be on Ocean ave nue, as it was in the days when the thorough breds contested at the famous race course.

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE, LOUIE, BETWEEN A PRUNE AND THE MIDDLE OF NEXT AUGUST?

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Athletic Association, which is to promote its annual games June 5 at the Central High School field. Ted Meredith will be out to break the 600-yard record that day, "Bill" Cos. the Boston A. A. shot putter Harston Cup Race Will Be who held the world's record with the ls-pound abot for a year, has returned from England after meing on the other side for more than nine months. Coe