EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1915.

WILLARD'S STORY OF HIS LIFE-SCHUYLKILL OARSMEN PREPARE FOR SUMMER REGATTAS

OARSMEN MAKE READY FOR STRENUOUS WORK ON SCHUYLKILL RIVER

Some Clubs Already Have Opened for the 1915 Season, While Others Will Follow Shortly-Manayunkers Open Saturday.

The call of the water already has elaimed the attention of a number of Philadelphia carsmen, while others are planning for the near future when they will again paddle on the Schuylkill River. The weather has been a bit too cool for a general turnout of the devotees, but in another week the stewards at the various boathouses look for a summer attendance.

The American Henley, Middle States and National regattas, in addition to ether events of a club nature, will tend to keep alive the interest in this fascinat-

ing sport. Manayunk Boat Club members are planning a royal time next Saturday, as they will throw open the doors to the they will throw open the doors to the members for the summer period. The ceremony will not be marked by any for-mal undertakings. The members will enjoy a social gathering and talk of pres-ent, past and future doings on the wafer. Undine Boat Club members have not Undine Boat Club members have not Undine Boat Club memoers have not decided upon the date for their opening. At this writing two junior carsmen are trying to perfect their form in the sin-gles. Bill Magee and Mat Lukens are the athletes.

May 1 is the day set aside for a jollification on the part of the Bachelors' Barge Club. Secretary W. K. Houpt is making the arrangements.

The Bridesburg Boat Club will open doors for the summer pleasures of its members May L

College Boat Club is never closed, though there is a lull in the activities when the collegiate rowing season ends. The Penn oarsmen are training there now and the men have displayed much im-provement since Coach Nickalls shifted them last week.

Crescent Boat Club members will enjoy a shad dinner May 10, when some of the city's dignitaries will be asked to give the carsmen and their friends a talk.

Malta Boat Club members are making preparations for the coming season, and in a week's time some of the men will be on the river in light training. The Ameri-can Henley regatta will be the first big event on the schedule.

Pennsylvania Barge Club has started an eight and a glg crew in training. The first workouts on the water were held resterday. There are a humber one are members listed this year and some are resulting rowing candidates. The dance There are a number of new yesterday. romising rowing candidates. The ast Saturday was a huge success.

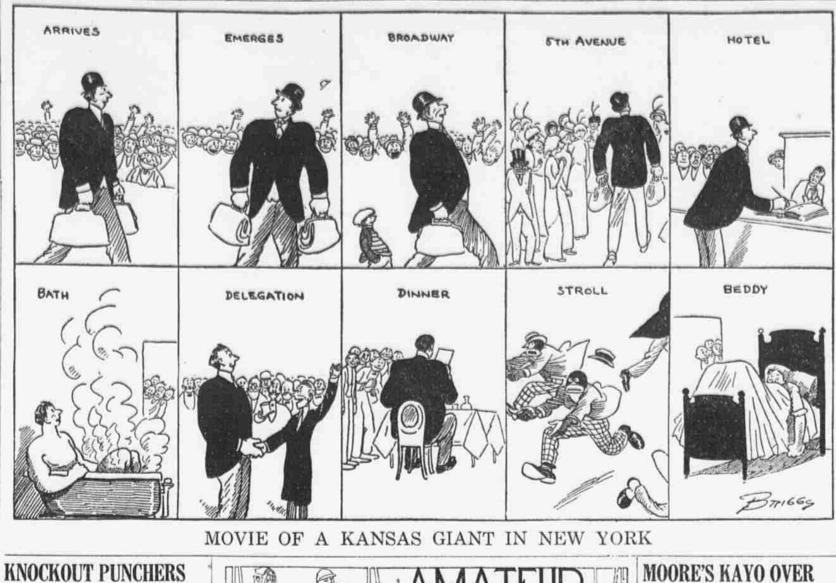
Penn's second crew is working out from the Philadelphia Barge Club. The The members of this organization have started to train for the coming regattas.

Fairmount Rowing Club has a centipede boated, and this crew first caught the water Sunday. The Northeast High School boys are holding forth at this club. In about two weeks' time the West Philadelphia Boat Club carsmen will take to the boats. Then they will be out lively. Last Saturday the clubhouse was thrown open for the summer season. University Barge Club has been open

nee April 1, and while the crews are not definitely boated, a very good line has already been had. Next week will witness the official boating of the candidates. Two junior eights of the Vesper Boat

Club were out on the water for the first time yesterday afternoon. These crews look very promising. Powerboats and canoes of the Philadel-

phia Canoe Club are being put tion for this season.



ON FAIRMOUNT BILL

Jack Farrell Fights Willie Lucas Tonight-Gus Christie and Ahearn Box Saturday.

Two knockout artists are billed as fea tures on the six-bout program of the Fair-mount A. C.'s weekly show tonight. K. O. Jack Farrell, of the 17th Ward, will meet Willie Lucas, of Fairmount, in the main go. In the semifinal K. O. Cuban, of the 18th Ward, will endeavor to hang a haymaker on the jaw of Seesaw Kelly, of Kensington. The program follows:

First bout-Willie O'Nell, 17th Ward, vs. Joe Fulton, 14th Ward. Second bout-Tommy Gibson, Germantewn, rs. Tommy Blackburn, Fairmount. Third bout-Jimmy Downs, 20th Ward, vs. Third bout-Jimmy Downs, 20th ward, the Jack Kanirow, Southwark, Fourth bout-Ritz Walters, Atlantic City, va. Charley Smith, 10th Ward, Xanger Shark, 20th Semiwind-up-Khorekout Cuban, 18th Ward, vs. Seenaw Kelly, Kensington, Wind-up-K. O, Jack Parrell, 17th Ward, vs. Wild-up-K. of Jack Parrell, 17th Ward, vs.

Two heavyweight bouts scheduled ' New York tonight. Gunboat Smith and Charley Weinert and Al Reich and Porky

Flynn will clash. Two Little Italy battlers, Jimmy Coster and Freddy Corbett, have been signed up by Promoter Muggsy Taylor to appear in the star rout at the Broadway A. C. on Thursday night. Corbett is making a gal-lant effort to "come back" after being on the side lines for about three years.

The Nepaul A. C has a few dates open in June and July for first-class home teams of-ferir a good guarantee. Address E. Liebert, 3547 Jaaper street. Jim Coffey, the Dublin Giant, and con Wellwoog A. C. of Merchantville, N. J. has open him for catcher, third base and outlielder. Carlidates appear on grounds April 17. Mapie and FuellC avenues, Merchantville, or address H. Millinger, secretary, Merchantville, N. J. tender for Jess Willard's newly acquired laurels, will be given a rest by his man-ager, Billy Gibson, for about a fortnight. says he will put up a purse of \$25,000 for a Willard-Coffey match.

The J. H. C. C., of Jenkintown, would like to arrange games with any first-clease IS-CI-year-old terms for the latter part of July and all of August, home or away. Address Joseph Ahern, Elo Cedar street, Jonkintown, Pa. Local fistic followers will have an op-

American

in and around Pennsylvania organized for the season as a first class year-old travolting team. The manager is arranging games with teams in Fenn nia, New Jersey and Delaware paying rourrantee. Address Joseph Spitzer, 120 Address F. J. Klaiher, 510 Jefferso

All-Stars of the Northeast of the Phil-formon of all the star players of the Phil-bia Northeast League, are open to meet first-classe team Sandays or during the first-classe team Sandays and holidays. Would The All-Stars of the The Sparrow B. B. C. is anxious to book Sun-aly games with teams having grounds, in or at of the city, and offering fair inducements. Lay 31 in open for two games. Address A. racey, 505 Fairmount avenue. Recepting Saturdays or duff k, excepting Saturdays and holidays. to boke games with Boyertown, I. Ocean City, Cape May and other tes calibre. Address Charles M. Brun Wolf street.

ason and would like to hear from two nhelders, a third baseman and section 10. Would also like to hear from home 17-18 years old, giving inducementa, ast players need apply. Would also like from a good pitcher, fight or left hand s.A. Elinterio, 100 Gerritt street. White Star Juniors would like to arrange ames with all 13-14-year-old loams paying all expenses for 10 ment. Address William schalble, 2921 E street.

The Penlyn H. C., a fast 18-17-year-old trav-ling feam, would like to meet all teams of that lars having grounds and willing to pay half xpenses for 10 men. Address Raymond A. Coob, 2300 South 20th sirvet. Expen Koob

The Willowmere Club, a fast 15-16-year-old Uniformed team, would like to meet any uni-formed team of its age. Will pay baif es-penses for 10 men. Only uniformed teams need publy. Address Charles Weippert, 300 West Sliver street.

Windthorst A. C. would like to arrange games with all home teams, such as Logan A. A. Dission, Fyers Royar Club and teams of this lass. Address 3. F. Donohon, 2416 Alleghaby

Germantown's favorite. Turpenocken, Germantown's invorte, beside playing its regular Saturday and holiday games is booking Sunday games. Managers of a semiprofessional teams which to place o their schedule a good, fast attraction will mak no mistake in booking this team. Address Bil Kallacker, 4414 North Cleveland avenue.

The Wilson F. C., of South Philadelphia, would like to arrange sames with Hess F. C. Boys Friendly, Bergdoll, Thomas, Wallace, Chesmar, South Philadelphia B. C. Girard, Declin, Meirose, Mantua and Belmont, Would also like to hear from any other teams in this State or New Jersey offering a fair guarantee. Address W. R. Kelcher, 1614 South Mole street. like to hear from the managers of the following teams of New Jersey' Meirosa A. C. of Af-ianting City, Cape May, St. John, of Chew's Landing: Ocean City, Stone Harbor, Laurel Springs and all other teams offering a fair guarantee. Address John F. Hurley, 1255 South Philip street. The Keystone F. C., a fully uniformed 16-17-The Keystone F. C., a fully uniformed 16-17-

"HOW I WON CHAMPIONSHIP," TOLD BY JESS WILLARD

Sneers of the Fight World Goaded Awkward Kansan to Realization of Ambition, Says Titleholder. in Story of His Life.

Hercwith is presented the opening instalment of Jess Willard's story of his own life, "How I Won the Chem-

It is the first authentic and au-thorized story of the new champion's career in and out of the ring and was obtained from him by Ed. W. Smith, famous fight expert and referee, the day after the battle with Jack John-on in Cube in Cuba.

Willard gave over the better part of an entire day in dictating the story and later embellished it with many anton

By JESS WILLARD Heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

ARTICLE L Had it not been for the taunts and the sneering laughter that met me at almost every turn during the last three years It is doubtful if I ever would have persevered in my ambition to win the world's fighting title.

More than once I was tempted to quit in total disgust and go back to Kansas for the simple life of a breeder of horses. More than once I told myself there was no use and 1 might as well acknowledge then and there that it was hopeless. But the thought of quitting that way the thought of an unrealized ambition

that I knew would torture me the re-mainder of my life, the idea of giving up a great purpose that I knew was possible of fulfilment spurred me on. The more they sneered and laughed the firmer I grew in this purpose and here I am today, champion of the world. That's what won me the title-the stub-

bornness they say I possessed when I was a boy and which I never outgrew. They say I showed it in the Havana battle when I refused to be awed by the presence of the most wonderful fighter of the day and a little later refused to be cut down by his mightiest punches.

But what helped most to keep me going during the lean, gnawing days, when there was nothing in sight, no money coming in, no matches on, nothing but a defeated ambition at every turn, was the sneer that I received. That was the goad I needed. It made me champion. 1

was pretty much what they call a com-try jay, a big, green farmer, totally un-used to city ways, along about the time that Jack Johnson won his title from Tommy Burns in Australia. That didn't but when the defeat of Jim Jeffries came, on top of the feeling that Jeffries was the only white man who had a chance with the negro, there was a lot of ex-citement. It struck the little settlement

citement. It struck the little settlement where I lived and then it was that I first conceived my ambition some day to win the big title. That was in July, 1910, and mind it, at thist time I had never even seen a boxing glove, let alone have a pair of them on my hands. But I weighed 200 pounds and had mixed up a little in ama-teur athletics in my township. As big as I was, I was known as "quick on my feet," because they had timed me 100 yards in II seconds at a couple of county fair meets, and the performances were all right I knew, because the horse timers" watches were on me. Beside that, I Fight 4 knew, because the horse timers watches were on me. Beside that, I was one of the best swimmers ever seen in our river and generally regarded as something of an all-round man. My father died before I was born, but left my mother in fairly comfortable ch-cumptiones so that we get allows well.

in my mother in fairly comfortable chr-cumatancess, so that we got along well. I have two brothers, both of them big fellows-Robert and Marion-and both of them live in the southwest corner of Jackson County, Kansas. After we were pretty well grown my mother married M. L. Stalker, a substan-tial may and they would be moved to mother

tial man, and they moved to Topeks, where my mother died about four years aso. We all loved our stepfather and he good a saw to it that we received as good a bringing up as any boys in the county. He taught us correct principles and generally gave us an excellent start in life. While a farmer boy I married Miss Evans, whose father is still a farmer of excellent standing a few miles out of Emmett, Kansas. We have four children and you may be sure I am mighty proud of them. They are hardly old enough yet to be proud of their father. My birthplace was in Adrian township,

which did not boast of a single town, but I generally call Emmett my home, though St. Mary's is the nearest town to the spot where I was born. Next I will tell you something about the boyhood days in Kansas.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS **CHAMPIONS LISTED** IN 11 GAMES TODAY BY A. A. U. SECRETARY Indoor Titleholders Are

Grouped in Their Respective Events.

Secretary Herman Meyer, of the Middie Atlantic Association of the American Amateur Union, has announced the list of indoor champions for the season just ended.

The association boasts of a powerful organization, and the records established during the season show conclusively the merit of the athletes. The list follows:

GYMNASTIC

Parallel bars-Henry M. O. Wandrer, Philaelphia Turngemeinde. Horse – Otto Schuster, Kensington Labor swinging-Mahlon J. Nutt, University Flying rings-Fred Fauser, Boys' Club of Church Club. Tumbling-George S. Barker, University of Pennsylvania.

INDOOR SWIMMING CHAMPIONS.

O'BRIEN A SURPRISE Southwarkite Stops Clever Opponent in Fifth - Tendler Adds Schneider's Scalp to

Willie Moore, Southwark's southpaw lamming scrapper, plucked the biggest plume of his career when he scored a

O'Brien in the fifth round at the Olympia A. A. last night. The result of the encounter was one of the biggest sur-prises of the season.

After making a monkey-as a fan in the two-bit section of the arena shouled at the beginning of the fourth round-out of Moore for the first four rounds, Willie left his corner like an enraged tiger and went after O'Brien, hammer and tongs. Bill backed Little Jack into the former's orner and connected with half a dozen right and left hand punches to O'Brien's law, beating him to the floor.

his visage. Referee O'Erler vened and stopped the fight.

the first four rounds, after being out of the ring for about a year. His footwork was marvelous. He made Moore miss his much-feared left-hand wallop incessantly, and Moore's features gave mute testimony of the damage done by O'Brien's straight

Collection.

technical knockout over Young Jack

Jack fell flat on his face, with his left hand hanging on the lower rope. Referee Frank O'Brien began to practice arith-Frank O'Brien began to practice arith-metic, and up to the count of 8 it did not seem as if Jack would get to his feet. However, when the third man in the ring reached 9, O'Brien regained his equilib-rium. Moore again rushed Little Jack and began pelting punch after punch into his visage. Referee O'Brien then inter-vened and stonned the fight

Young Jack gave one of the cleverest oxing exhibitions seen in this city for

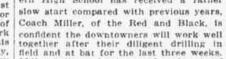
Southern Boys, After Slow Start, Rounding Into Shape.

Brown Prep Shows Strength. Catholic High School at Northeast High Southern High at West Philadolphia High

School. Friends' Central at St. Luke's School. Brown Prep at Swarthmore Prep. Bryn Athyn at Germantown Academy. Chellenham High School at Penn Charter. Frankford High School at Chestnut Hill. Tollentine Arademy at Haddon Heights High School.

High School. Frankford Fresh at Northeast Fresh. Germantown Fresh at Central High Fresh. Southern Fresh at West Philadelphia High Fresh. Strayer's Business College at Collingswood High.

Although the national pastime at Southern High School has received a rather



** 13

Delaware River Club of Philadelphia has not set the date for the opening, but at the meeting April 20, a day will be named.

Quaker City Boat Club men will be out a week's time for their strenuous

Columbia Yacht Club season will be on in another week. The members are very eager to be on the water again.

BINGLE AND BUNGLE IN DIAMOND DOPE

Schuyler Britton, president, and Miller Huggins, manager, of the St. Louis Na-Uona, are in Cincinnati with the avowed Intention of annexing Miguel Gonzalez and "Rube" Benton from President Herr-mann's club. "You know we have some-lking coming from Cincinnati in return for Ivy Wingo," Hugging said. "We do the type of the services of Benton and Gonzalez. Every-thing is practically arranged for their thansfer to the St. Louis Club."

The Jersey City International League team lined up yesterday afternoon in a same at West Side Park with the strong West Side A. C., semiprofessional cham-pions of Jersey City, and Manager George Wiltse's recruits won an easy victory. Beorg 6 to 0 Bcore 9 to 0.

For his row with Umpire Fyfe in the opening game of the season at Washing-ton Park on Saturday afternoon. Lee Magee, the boy manager of the Brook-feds, was suspended for two days and aned \$50 by President James A. Glimore-ywaterday. Magee received a telegram to this effect from the leader of the Feds Previous to vesterday's grame previous to yesterday's game.

Hank Ramsey, the veteran minor league leader, was in New York yesterday to at-tand the International League meeting at the Imperial. Hank said he had mough when he gave up the management of the Troy State League club least sumwhen he gave up the main ast sum-of the Troy State League club last summer, but now the old bee is buzzing again, and Hank feels that he can't be happy until he gets back into the old game again.

Manager Carrigan, of the Boston Amerirana, announces that he has released ratcher Pratt, Pitcher Cooper and Out-felder Tutweller to the Providence Club. Pitcher Vean Greg, whose arm is said to be troubling him, left the club at Gacianati for his home in Boston. Cr Williams the Vers

Cy Williams, the Notre Dame outfielder, who has been elected to fill Tommy Leach's place in centre field on the Cub feam, is destined to be one of the leading duggers on the club if he succeeds in mashing the ball in the regular season as he has in the exhibition games. Wil-iams has rapped out more long drives taras has rapped out more long drives ban any one else on the team, and it has been these extra-base hits that have tinvinced Manager Bresnahan he will be one of the star hitters.

the one of the star hitters. The name of "Dummy Taylor" has not see passed into oblivion. The deaf and fumb man, one-time star alabiman of the New York Glants, has a job as un-see in the Kansas State Loague. The sans have been wondering how Taylor would be able to convey to the crowd us call on balls and strikes. In sig-myligh in decisions Taylor uses a whis-is blowing once for a strike and twice for a ball. On base decisions a wave of the hand is the sign. Fat Moran's ampirations to bring a pen-

Fat Moran's aspirations to bring a pen-trat to Phiadelphia are not taken seri-say by dopaster abroad. According to southdars Moran has too many rooking and roster to show any immediate re-

portunity to see two clever middleweights, aspirants for the championship of the much-muddled division, when Jake Ahearn, of New York, meets Gus Christie, of Milwaukee, in the feature of Milwaukee, in the feature fray at the National A. C. Saturday night. Both won their bouts in their last appearances

here. Harry Pollok and Dan McKetrick, New Harry Polos and Dan McKetrick, New York fight managers, have decided to promote championship bouts this season. They have leased the Brighton Beach race track. The place has a seating ca-ments of 10.00

acity of 10,000. Benny Leonard, New York's clever lightweight, who made a decided hit at the Olympia Club, is on the side lines with an attack of la grippe. He was offered a date here with Pal Moore, but was forced to turn down the proposition.

A letter for Marcus Williams, of the Fairmount club, is awaiting claim in the Sports Department of the EVENING

OVERBROOK TENNIS MEETS

Junior Team Organized and Games Scheduled.

Scheduled. Members of the Overbrook Tennis Club have organized a junior team for the coming season, and at a meeting held recently W. Durnell was elected capitain and H. Longwell, fil42 Columbia avenue. Overbrook, manazer. The club has become a member of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association, and matches will probably be arranged with Greennolnt, Cynwyd, Merion, University courts, Stenton and other clubs. Contests have been arranged with several schools. Clubs wiehing to arrange contests with the Overbrook juniors should address H. Longwell, at the above address.

LEDGER.

BELMONT PREPARES

RACERS FOR N. Y. MEET

Will Not Enter Horses at Havre de Grace-Awaits Big Belmont Opening.

NEW YORK, April 13. - August Belont will not race any of his thorough-

it came to the fall meetings in shary and. Filtersold was the only horse which was in good racing condition." Hildreth has 18 thoroughbreds under his cars at Sheepshead Hay, and lovers of cross-country sport will be interested to learn that Mission is back in training. This mare wrenched berself in the Whit-ney Memorial Steeplechase Handleap at Fiping Rock last June and was thrown out of training. Frevious to that she had demonstrated her ability as a timber-topper by capturing the Sportsmen's and international Steeplechase Handleap Bandstons, a three-year-old son of Rock Sand-Sequence, recently purchased by H. C. Hallenbeck from John E. Maddan, died at the Hallenbeck winter quarters at Shrewsbury shortly after his arrival from Kentucky. This colt raced only fairly well in 1914, but improved greatly over winter, and Mr. Hallenbeck considered him a \$1000 prospect.

The Southwark Men's Club is fast filing its schedule with all out-of-town teams and would like to hear from the managers of the following teams of New Jersey? Melroso A. C., of Al-iantic City; Cape May, St. John, of Chew's Landing; Coesn City, Stone Harbor, Laurel Springs and all other teams aftering a fair guarantee. Address John F. Hurley, 1255 South Philip street.

Borelli A. C. will be newly unif-

Catcher would like to sign up with first-class team. Address J. H. H. Appleton, 11 North 21st street.

Any home team anxious for a good attrac-tion should not overlook the Northade profes-sional baseball team. The team won 18 out of 25 games hast senson. It has April 24, 25 and dates in May open away for first-class semil-professional home teams. Address J. Hoover, 2055 North American street, or phone Kensing-ton 35-26.

PENN UNFORTUNATE

IN RELAY DRAWING

Quaker University Allotted Seventh Position in One-mile Championship Race.

this matter might be printed for the information of the various team managers.

The drawing for position at the pole in the Penn relays was held in order that

Pennsylvania was very unlucky in its draw this season. In the one-mile championship the Quakers will be No. 7 from the pole, in the two-mile championship they drew No. 8 position and in the fourmile championship No. 11. The freshmen were the only lucky ones, as they drew No. 3 for their championship event. In the medley sprint championship Pennsylvania drew the outside, while in the medley distance relay they are No. 4. This is the worst luck that Pennsylvania has

ever had in drawing for position at the pole, but they hope to overcome whatever handicap this may be by hard running Their position from the pole is not a real handicap in the one-mile and medley sprint races because it is in these two events that Penn has the best chance. Yale seems to have its customary luck with them, as it drew the pole in both the one and the four-mile events, while it drew second in the two-mile event.

NEW YORK. April is a subtrough-mont will not race any of his thorough-breds at the coming Havre de Grace meeting, and it is extremely unlikely that the silks of the chairman of the Jockey Club will ancear at the Pim-bro course. S. C. Hildreth, who is in charge of the Belmont racers, said that he preferred to give his horses a slow and careful preparation for the campaign in this State. "There will be plenty of racing in New York State," he said, "and I think it best to wait until the Belmont horses to the races early in the spring, and when it came to the fail meetings in Maryland, Filtergold was the only horse which was in good racing condition."

est in the races through the West is very keen. All the big colleges of the West are bringing on their men, both for the special events and the relay cham-pionships, which will make these events, as usual, represent the real college championships of America.

> FEDERAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 7; Buffalo, 6 Nawark, 8; Baltimore, 5 Kanass City, 3; Fittaburgh, 6. Chicago St. Louis (raith).

Standing of the Clubs 3 0 1000 Pilishurgh ... 3 0 1000 Buffalo ... 1 0 1000 Ballimers ... 2 1 007 Br. Louis ...

ATHLETICS PLAY BROOKLYN **TODAY: DUE HOME TONIGHT**

Dodgers Determined to Wipe Out Defeat of Yesterday.

BROOKLYN, April 13 .- The Athletics remain here today for one more game with the Brook-lyn Dodgers. Tonight they leave for Philadel-phia, where they open the American League season against the Ensten Red Sox.

Wilbert Robinson is determined to wipe out the stinging defeat of yesterday and probably will use one of his first-string pitchers in to-day's contest, in spite of the fact that he faces a hard series with the Gints in the opening of the National League race tomorrow. The work of Ragan and the three recruits yester-day was anything but pleasing to the husky leader of the Dedgers.



BEN TINCUP Moran's Indian hurler promises to be one of the top-notchers for the Phillies this senson. left-hand punches,

O'Brien went tired in the fifth round. and he was unable to block, duck or side-step Moore's underying terrific left. Followed by a right and another left. Young Jack weakened in the knees, and after a few more blows to the Jaw he fell for-ward on his face. Frank O'Brien did the only logical move when he stopped the bout, after Jack got up unable to protect himself. O'Brien weighed 145% pounds and

Moore tipped the beam at 1425 pounds. Lew Tendler, 11612, added another vic-tory to his string by easily defeating Barney Schneider in six rounds. Eddie Mc-

Andrews, 12812, made a sensational relly in the final round of his bout with Jimmy Murphy, 1378, but the latter's big ad-vantage in the early periods enabled him to win the verdlet with little doubt. Harry Palmer, 118, defeated Sammy Decker, 121½, and Leo Vincent. 124%, gave a nifty exhibition in beating Frankie White, 126.

ADAMS TO BOX McCARRON

Will Substitute for Eddie Revoire at Norristown Tonight.

Eilly Adams, local middleweight, will meet Jack McCarron, of Allentown, in the 10-round wind-up at the Palace A. C., Norristown, tonight, in the stead of Eddie Revolre, who was originally booked to meet the up-State contender for the championship. neet the up-State contender for the hampionship. Revolre was taken ill shortly after his are in the line-up include Captain Brown.

match with Joe Borrell, of Kensington, at the same club last Tuesday night. He was forced to call off his match with Tommy Coleman at the Quaker City last Eddle's physician advised him not veek. box tonight

M'LOUGHLIN, IN POOR FORM. SUFFERS SECOND DEFEAT

Players on Pacific Prepare for Invasion of East.

sion of East. The laws tennis stars are already well ad-vanued in their spring preparation on the Pa-cific coast, and this means that the East will use another California invasion this season. Maurice McLoughlin is playing again, but, according to some recent matches in doubles, is is not hitting with his accustomed vin. In an exhibition match heid at the Guiden Gare Park, McLoughlin was paired with Carl Gord-ner, and they were beaten by William John-sion and John Strachen by the score of 8-4, 4-4, 6-3, 6-3, Johnston has filled out a great deal since he was seen around here loss year, and is reported to be showing increased hit-ting power. A big creat awy the match and it was the world ent the hands of Johnston has Cardon-rine first match was at the California Tennis Cub, where Johnston and Strachen were the victors by the score of 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

LOCAL POLOISTS WIN IN WEST

Philadelphians Defeat Boise Club in Exposition Match.

Exposition Blatch. SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.-The Philadel-bhis Country Club nois heam yesterday defeat-to the Bar Standard Standard Standard Standard to the Bar Standard Standard Standard Standard to the Bar Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard The Standard Standard Standard Standard Standard the Standard Sta

Trapshooters Meet Again April 19

Trapandous nearly four hours at the hirter sponding nearly four hours at the bined Windows last night trying to aminably settle the postponed B. B. White-Meadow for a match the say deduite the Philadelphia frag Ranoters' League pave up the task with-tray Ranoters' League aver up the task with-sates desiring another conference on the sates desiring mather conference on the sate desiring food with a defe-mate the sate of the sate of the sate was granted by President Robert Greenwood, and the has insued a call for a powers to ba-base on Manday Hight, April 36, at into many black.

Miller believes he has a fast bunch of leather heavers and that they will make a creditable showing in the Scholastic

League race this year. Manager Graham booked one of the biggest games on the Southern High team's schedule this year when he closed negotiations with Atlantic City High School for a game the third week in May. A double header with Coatesville

High School has been arranged for May The infield members of Brown Prep's baseball team have been showing up to perfection. It is the first time the play-

ers have performed together and the team work displayed by the lads is bril-liant Hennessey, at first base, is one of the best players who ever wore a Brown Prep uniform. The other pas-timers of the fast quarket are Ellis, sec-McMullin, third base. In one game last week the players worked in four double plays, Ellis taking part in each one.

De Lancey School's baseball team is primed up for its opening contest against Catholic High School tomorrow after-noon at Stenton Field. Coach Bennis has decided on the line-up. Armstrong and Loog will do the hurling, the former starting the game. Capitain "Ike" John-son again is displaying his sensational form around the shortatop territory.

Sixteen games have been arranged for St. Luke's baseball team this year. Coach

Hollowoll, Whitcomb, Orcutt, Craig, Howard and Beaver.

INTERNATIONAL BALL LEAGUE OPENS APRIL 27

First Game Scheduled at Richmond Against Toronto Club. Newark Franchise Sold.

NEW YORK, April 11 -- The playing schedule for the coming season of the International League was adopted yeaterday at the meeting of the club owners of the Barrow organization at the Hotel Imperial. Bichmond will have the honor of staging the first International League game of the 1915 campaign, the new club opening the season on April 27 with the Toronto club.

On the following afternoon the Buffalo team will assist the champion Grays in opening the season in Providence, and on April 29 the Montreal Royals will start the fireworks with the Indians in Newark, while the Rochester Hustlers will help the

the fireworks with the indians in Newars, while the Rochester Hustlers will help the Skeeters to pry the baseball lid off in Jersey City. The schedule will only consist of 140 games. This is due to the poor season the league experienced lass year and the healthy opposition furnished by the Federal League. The season will officially close on September 18. Although the schedule has been adopted, it will not be made public until Friday. It was announced that the Newark team had been sold, and that the papers would be algued today, when the new owners would be announced. President Barrow denied the report that Jimmy Callahan, of Chicago, would be the man-ager, but it is known, however, that he is being considered for the place, and in fact, Callahan is pow on his way Zaat, and it is supposed that he is coming knew to facte a managerial job. to land a managerial Job.

INDOOR SWIMMING CHAMPIONS. 30-yard championship-John Knight Shryock, Philaceiphia Swimming Cub 100-yard championship-Edwin G. Schaal, Philaceiphia swimming Cub 200-yard championship-Robert Dippy, Phila-delphia Swimming Cub. 500-yard championship-Gilbert A. Tomila-boy-yard championship-Gilbert A. Tomila-boy-yard tack stroke-Harold W. Buckland, University of Pittsburgh. 200-yard teak stroke-E. J. Heraty, Read-ing Athletic Cub. Wol-yard reay-Philadelphia Swimming Cub. Fancy diving-Samuel Gerson. Central Y. M. 201-yard read Stroke-E. Schward, Wast

Plungs for distance-Paul C. Romig, West branch Y. M. C. A.

BOXING CHAMPIONS, 108-pound class-Marty Grover, Northaids

C. Dound class-Wilber Johnstone, Pitts-ursch Athletic Association. 125-pound class-Ray Pryel, unattached. 155-pound class-H. H. Jenkins, Pittsburgh thietic Club. 145-pound class-A. Colaianni, unattached. 145-pound class-Charles Schons, Moon Rub

Heavyweight-Stanley Smith, Northeide Ath-

WRESTLING CHAMPIONS.

108-pound class-Thomas McGann, German-own Boys Club. 115-pound class-L. W. France, Northaide T. 125-pai.cd class-A. J. Kilnshaw, Piltaburgh thistic Association. 125-pai.cd class-H. H. Jenkins, Pittaburgh thistic Association. 145-pound class-H. H. Jenkins, Pittaburgh thistic Association. 138-pound class-Dester Very, Pittaburgh Ath-tic Association. Heavyweight - Etnil Marshall, Pittaburgh

Heavyweight - Emil Marshall, Pittsburgh letle Association.

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS. 60-yard dash-Gila Gano, Indiana Normal

Concol 300-jard dash-Silas Page, Penn State, 600-yard run-L. A. Cross, Pittaburgh Ath-ric Association. 1060-jard run-Sam Weitz, Mercury Athletic iub. 2-mile run-J. Organ, Pittaburgh Athletic Ashigh hurdle-Eugene P. Hammitt, 12-paund shot put-K. F. Fry, University of Running high jump-J. L. King, Fittaburgh Athietic Association.

PHILADELPHIA BOWLERS SHOW IN NATIONAL MEET

Standing of All Contestants Changed in Yesterday's Play.

NEW YORK, April 13.-Changes in all events but the doubles were made yesterday in the standing of the first five leaders in the championship tournament of the National Howing Association. In the singles C. W. Hummel, of Brooklyn, made GH and took fourth place. In the Rve-man the Melrose Club, of the Bronz, made 2579 for third place. The scores tollow: The scores follow: Singles-Howard E. Chickering, New York, 648; Leo C. Lucke, Brookiyn, 639; Theodore Smith, Philadelphia, 638; C. W. Hummel, Brookiyn, 637; Elmer E. Wood, 636 Doubles-Walter and Smith, Rutherford, N. 1, 1999; Doubles-Walter and Smith, Rutherford, N.

J. 1232: Dunbar and Wilson, New York, 1206; Sileha and Pablan, New York, 1117; Christia and Lange, Hackensek, 1170; Cattarandeh and La Seile, Montreal, 172 Five mon-Allandic, Brooklyn, 2017; Manaro, Pinladelphia, 2570; Melrose, New York, 2574; National Turnversin, No. 1 Newark, 2537; Hoasville A. A. Newark, 2509.

MEET TO BE HELD BY CABLE Chicagoans Enter Contests With

Chinese and Perto Rican Teams.

Childese and Ferfo Kican Treams. Childese and Ferfo Kican Treams. Schett, Schertun in Chile and Forth Rise taxistic Schertun in Chiles and Forth Rise taxistic Schertun in Chilesense of hocal feature of the organitastics for an International val-track and field meat to be helds aim utamesed in the firece countries hock summer, monorita to announcement make here sectores. Ex. Chaltes A. Miley, director of atmitting to the Y. M. C. A is Thur-Fain, fame and R. Wiggins, physical director of the firector any crasies A. Miley, director of the firecer mean of Education in the fire fire the firecer mean of Education in the fire fire the fire any crast fire statistics are commerciated by a ship state scheduler are commerciated by an any crast scheduler are commerciated by an and and provide the firece for the firece for the the scheduler and the commerciated by an and scheduler and the commerciated by an and scheduler and the firece for the firece for the the scheduler and the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece for the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece for the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece for the firece for the firece for the scheduler and provide the firece fo

GREAT TRACK AND FIELD