IM RUSTY TOO IM ALL STIFF-IT'LL TAKE ME A FEW HOLE'S TO GET MY

"BILL" DONOVAN'S YANKEES PLAY ATHLETICS—PHILLIES CLASH WITH NEW YORK GIANTS

BUGABOO OF BOSTON RED SOX ROUTED IN VERY FIRST TILT

Carrigan's Team Fails to Create Expected Consternation In Local Baseball Camp-Speaker Not the Speaker of Old, Athletics' Pitchers Have Shown Little Class.

Although they won an even break with the Athletics, the Red Sox, In the series just ended, did not appear to be nearly so strong as the fans were led to believe. Any club that has good pitching will look good in other departments when the breaks are going its way, and the fact that Boston's pitching was none too good may account for the fact that Carrigan's team failed to impress.

But there were other signs which must certainly have brought joy to Manager Mack and the local team; for instance, the slowing up of two or three of the Red Sox's old standbys, who were banked upon heavily by Carrigan. Perhaps we are wrong, as it is rather early to prophesy, but Tris Speaker looks like a different man today from his showing two years ago. The famous outfielder seems to have aged considerably. He has his heart in the game as always, but his pep is lacking and his legs are unquestionably slower than a year or two back. He was not hitting here, but that is just a temporary slump. Speaker is too good a clubber to fail away in such a hurry, but he is not the dashing Speaker Philadelphians have been used to seeing.

Athletics' Pitchers Fail to Show Class

Athletics' Pitchers Fail to Show Class

Pitching is always a large part of the game, and the Red Sox staff is crippled. That may have had something to do with the apparent slow-down of the club, but that is all a part of the game. If the fears of several prominent members of the team and President Lannin are justified, the staff is likely to be in poor shape for some time to come. If it is, the club will have trouble staying near the top.

Manager Mack's pitchers, aside from Pennock and Shawkey, have shown nothing; but it must be admitted that all the breaks of the game were with the Red Sox in the last two contests, or the Mackmen would have made a clean sweep of the series. Carrigan may consider himself lucky to get away with an even break.

Umpire Connolly Calls Halt on Rough Tactics

Umpire Connolly Calls Halt on Rough Tactics

The final game was another disappointing one from the spectators' standpoint. The only Jeasing part of it was the manner in which I mpire Connolly cleared the Boston bench of substitutes for the continual "riding" of Athletic players. In the first inning the Red Sox started the same tactics they employed for two days, but Connolly finally asserted himself and the riff-raff was quiet until late in the game, when another outbreak brought another call from Connolly.

Few slower games have been played in this city than yesterday's affair.

Poor control on the part of Bressler and Both used up much time, and Car-

Few slower games have been played in this city than yesterday's affair. Poor control on the part of Bressler and Ruth used up much time, and Carrigan did the rest by wasting at least a half-hour during his stay behind the bat with his slowness. Manager Mack, of the Athletics, said after the game that Carrigan delayed every ball game he caught for some unknown reason and apparently did it intentionally.

That there is no love lost between the two managers or the players is apparent, and before the season is over there are likely to be some lively tilts when these teams meet, if the race is close and either is a contender. Rube Oldring's long home run drive into the left field bleachers, tying the score in the seventh inning, was the best feature from an Athletica' standpoint, although Bob Shawkey's brilliant pitching was noteworthy. "Stuffy" McInnis contributed three singles, but that is nothing unusual. Oldring's hitting brought him out of a slump, and better things can be looked for in the future. The big disappointment was Lajoic's failure to get a hit again. Lajoic was up four times, but could not get one safe. He had two chances to drive in runs. The big Frenchman has been meeting the ball pretty well, however, and is due to start tearing the boards off the fence any day now. When Lajoic gets hitting the Macks will look every bit as good as the Sox, and a little bit better if Bush and Bressler are able to get over their carelessness.

Bases on balls paved the way for the Red Sox' scores in yesterday's game. Bases on balls lost the game for the Athletics on Thursday. The tribe of Mack cannot win games on the class of pitching exhibited for the last two days

Philadelphia Player Real Inventor of Emery Ball

It is said that Pitcher Harry Covaleskie is a user of the emery ball and that he got away with it several times in the pinches in the opening game of the season, despite the fact that Cleveland players were on the lookout for it. Probably there is truth in this story, but, knowing Covaleskie, one can

for it. Probably there is truth in this story, but, knowing Covaleskie, one can hardly believe that he would use any delivery that would cost him \$50, which is the penalty for the sandpaper delivery.

Covaleskie was one of the first to use the emery ball, having introduced it in the Southern League when he was with Chattinooga three years ago. Cy Falkenberg, Russell Ford and scores of other prominent pitchers have been given credit for the invention of the emery ball, but the real inventor was formerly a member of the Phillies. He was Frank Corridon, now a politician in Providence.

"Fiddler" was with the Phillies for five years, being let out just as soon as Dooin was appointed manager. Corridon seldom used the delivery in the

"Fiddler" was with the Phillies for five years, being let out just as soon as Dooin was appointed manager. Corridon seldom used the delivery in the game, failing to realize what an important asset it was. In batting practice, however, he pitched it exclusively, much to the amusement of the other players. Corridon conceived the idea from watching "Nig" Cuppy, the famous Cleveland pitcher of the late '90s. Cuppy was known as the slowest man who ever pitched in the major leagues. Generally when he twirled it was necessary to call the game on account of darkness, and it was all because he apparently could not pitch with dirt clogged in his spikes. At least, that is what the umpires thought, as he was continually raising one foot and pounding the ball against the heel as though to knock the dirt off, but it was discovered after several years that Cuppy's object was to rough the ball with his spikes. The roughing of the ball with his spikes. The roughing of the ball with his spikes have the emery paper when used as Falkenberg and others used it.

Cuppy had the trick down to a science, and would rough such a small spot that it was hardly noticeable, but it had the desired effect. Corridon knew of the effect of roughing the ball and started using sandpaper, but only as a joke. "Fiddler" was never a serious individual, and overlooked a delivery

a joke. "Fiddler" was never a serious individual, and overlooked a delivery which would have lengthened his major-league career.

Why Not Hold Road Runs Here?

With the great number of track and field clubs in this city, it is surprising more road races, such as are held in other cities, are not held here. The athletes of this section already have displayed keen interest in the West Branch Y. M. C. A.'s "all-for-glory" features, and it is believed a general movement along that line will work wonders in the development of the runners in this district. The man who is possessed of the right idea doesn't care for incentive other than the glory of winning a race, and managers of athletic clubs are urged to start the ball rolling by staging weekly features. The events should be held at night, when all the runners could enter.

CHRISTIE VS. AHEARN AT NATIONAL TONIGHT

Test of Championship Calibre Fights Louisiana Monday.

in Battle - Jimmy Taylor Gus Christie, Milwaukee middleweight,

will get an opportunity of impressing on Philadelphia's fistic fraternity whether or not he is of championship calibre when Abears, of New York, at the elusive Young Ahears, of New York, at the National A. C. tonight. Christic proved he was a hard litter in his fight with Sallor Grande, but he may find it a hard proposed sition connecting his blows with a boxer of Ahearn's class. The program follows:

First bout-Eddie Rivers, Southwark, vs. Bobby McCann, Gray's Ferry. Second bout-Mickey Gallagher, Smoky Hollow, vs. Buck Fleming, Gray's Ferry. Third bout-K. O. Loughlin, Allentown, vs. Pete Malone.

Semi-wind-up-Jimmy Murphy, West Philadelphia, vs. Johnny Martin, New York. Wind-up-Gus Christie, Milwaukee, vs.

Young Ahearn, New York.

Jimmy Taylor, of New York, is a tough little fellow and he may upset the cal-culations of quite a few fans here when he tackles Louisiana at the Olympia A. A. Monday night. The local lad will try hard for a knock-out so that he can add to his prestige in pressing for a return encounter with Champion Williams.

Brother of Jim Corbett Dead SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Thomas A. orbest, brother of James J. Corbett, former orld's heavyweight boxing champlon, and inself widely known in the sporting world, but here of pleurisy. He had been ill two ays. He was 57 years old.

Benson Three-cushion Victor LOUIS, April 17.—Frank Benson, of this won from W. R. Cullen, of Burkalo, 50 to u & Ti-inning Interactas These-Cushion of League game here tast night. High Benson, 5; Cullen, 4.

MATTY VS. ALEXANDER IN TODAY'S CONTEST

York Diamond Battle.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- The battle for temporary possession of first place in the Brooklyn4 National League race starts today, when the Phillies open a three-game series with the Giants on the Polo Grounds. Year after year finds these two clubs battling for the lead during the first two

York fans, is scheduled to start off on his 15th season as a member of the Giants, while opposed to Matty will be Grover Alexander, rated as the best nitcher in the leavest

ATHLETICS' AND PHILS' BATTING AVERAGES

Batting averages for the Athletics and Phillies for the week ending Friday are;



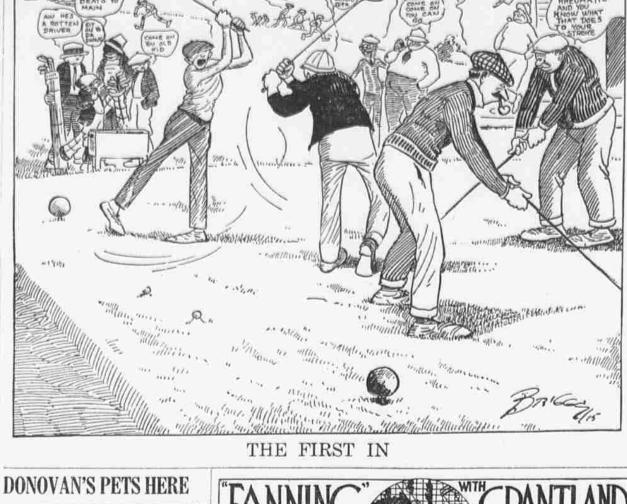
Premier Pitchers Expected to Clash in First Phils-New

months of the season, and as the games are always scrappy and well played, a great crowd is expected. Christy Mathewson, idol of the New

pitcher in the league.

ATHLETICS.





TO PLAY ATHLETICS

Game at Shibe Park Today at 3 o'Clock-Wyckoff or Bush to

Citizen Bill Donovan, whose permanent residence is Philadelphia, Pa., arrived here late last night from Washington. "Wild William" brought with him from the capital city the New York Yankees, whose purpose in these parts is the demolition of the Athletics in a four-game series, starting today. According to the

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

.250 .250

.571

.429 .333 .286

	w.	L.,	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Chicago	2	1	.667	.750	-500
Washington	2	1	.667	.750	
Cleveland		1	.667	.750	.500
Athletics	1	1	.500	.667	.333
Boston		1.	.500	.667	.333
Detroit	1	2	.333	.500	.250
New York	1	2	.333	.500	.250
St. Louis	1	2	,333	,500	.250
NATIO	NA	LL	EAGL	E	
Phillies	W. 2	L.	Pct. 1.000	Win.	Lose.
New York	2	1	.667	.750	.500
Chicago	- 0	4	667	750	800

Cincinnati Pittsburgh ... 1 2 St. Louis ... 1 2 Brooklyn ... 1 2 Boston ... 0 2 Pittsburgh St. Louis333 .333 .000 ,333 FEDERAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Win, Lose. .833 .800 .714 .800 .750 .667

Newark500 Buffalo .500 .571 .571 Pittaburgh .333 St. Louis 2 3 .250

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia, clear, Boston at Washington, clear, Cleveland at Detroit, clear, Chicago at St. Louis, clear,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at New York, cloudy, Brooklyn at Boston, clear. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, cloudy. St. Louis at Chicago, clear.

FEDERAL LEAGUE Baltimore at Newark, cloudy. Brooklyn at Buffalo, clear. Chicago at St. Louis, clear. Kansas City at Pittsburgh, cloudy,

Swimming Champs at Chicago Today

Harvard Students Rest BOSTON, April 12.—The annual spring vaca on period at Harvard University began today ith many athletes getting a rest and hun-eds guing home for a brief recreation.

As for Suffrage world series cast are in for all the com

If their minds are made up fully, If they're pointed for a spin, What's the good of pushing things into a curdle! Did they ever lose an argument They started out to win

With only masculinity to hurdlet If they want it-let 'em have it-Turn it over as a gift;
id it up as if applogies were due;
Why not be polite about it Without straining for a lift nce they'll grab it anyway before they'r throught

A Rap at B. B. Fiction

The swift dash of the Giants from the York fans, but, on the other paw, it as been an unseemly blow to purveyors of baseball fiction.

In all well-regulated fiction stories dealing with the game there is always at least one—if not more—in the cast who displays his gilded wares before a young lady in the stands, who blushes 15g-hit game. The hero, of course, is unmarried. Who

ever heard of a married hero in the fiction

of sport?
And then alone come the Glants and And then alone come the Glants and rush nine middle-aged married men to the field and begin mopping up without a pause. There wasn't a bachelor in the cast at either victory. If this state of things continues much further what is the earnest fictionist going to do about it? Something undoubtedly must be done, unless some writer comes along with courage enough to inject gilded romance into married life.

Revision Needed

Which calls to mind the fact that Mr. Kipling's lines need revision. He handled them in this fashion: High hopes die on a warm hearthstone-He travels tast who travels alone " The shift or substitution should adopt

this naive attitude; "Bachelor dreams are all bunk in the atrife-He hits the hardest who's hitched to a wife."

Plenty of Competition

COLUMBIA MEETS PENN IN SWIM MATCH TONIGHT

Best New Yorkers Can Do Is Renew Triple Tie.

Columbia's and Pennsylvania's swim ming teams clash at Princeton tonight in the third and last meet of the round robin series to decide the championship created by the triple tie for the honors between Yale, Columbia and Pennsyl-vania. Tonight's meet will determine whether the championship is won by Pennsylvania or whether there will be a second triple tie, which would result form a Columbia victory over the Quakers.

Quakers.
In the first meet of the post-championship series, Yale defeated Columbia at the New York A. C. pool by a score of 30 to 23. In the second meet, Pennsylvania defeated Yale at the City Col-

sylvania defeated Yale at the City College pool by the acore of 28 to 25.

Hai Volmer, the Columbia star and intercollegiste champion in two events, will swim in the 50-yard "century" and furing swims, and also in the 200-yard relay. Columbia's chances have been increased by the return to the sport of Alexander Wilson, formerly champion diver at Yale. Wilson is a law school student, but has never before come out for the sport. He is counted upon to take a first or second place in the fancy dive.

Fordham Plays Swarthmore Today NEW YORK, April 17.—Fordham will meet the Swarthnore alms today on Fordham Field in the first big bome game of the season. Joe Martin is slated to pitch against the Pennsyl-vania team, which has trimmed some of the best college sines in the East. petition they can carry.

The Giants hereafter should pray for

raw wind and a vast quantity of rain on their spring training trips. For the first time on record they drew spotty weather in Texas, and yet at the start they look better than in many years. It may be that a ball club can be overplayed for the first five weeks and thereby lose

a bit of its natural pep.

Be that as it may, or vice versa, it is easy enough to see, after lamping their early motions, that McGraw's once threetime winners are going back for the top with a rush and smash entirely unexpected by those who watched them break and falter last August and September.

Freak Signs

The additional signs are already pro-claiming the advent of a freak year, On opening day Mr. Pennock, of the Mackmen, went to the last man up in the ninth inning before yielding a scratch trimmed with all the elements of a

On the same day Larry Dayle numbed out five safe blows. The next day Rube Marquard in his first game gives vent to a no-hit affair, adding another sprig to a career already rampant with laurel. The tall and stately Rube is certainly no piker. No other man in pitching history has inhabited more spaces beneath the spotlight. The only accomplishment he hasn't achieved so far is pitching a shut-

Sad Mistake

Evidently Philadelphia last fall made clerical error in battling for the world series crown. She sent the wrong ball club to tackle the Braves. Dispersing the Mackmen and upsetting Grover Cleveland Alexander are no part of one and the same, according to late Boston advices.

"Willard's career," writes a contemporary, "Is stranger than any fiction writer would dare to put in print." Sport, for that matter, is chuck full of stuff that no fiction writer could handle without being labeled a faker or a romancer of the rawest type. Suppose some fiction writer had turned in a yarn of a ball club jammed into the cellar in July-only to suddenly break loose and win a world championship three months later on? No editor would have accepted From the rare dash and fight and form later on? No editor would have accepted displayed by both Glants and Cubs at the start of the race, the April signs are already ripe that Mr. Stallings and the mocking laughter and derisive shouts.

MONDAY'S RACING CARD AT HAVRE DE GRACE

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

First race, for fillies, 2-year-olds, conditions, furiongs—Sand Rocket, 168; Blume, 164; Armit, 164; Shaban, 168; Casco, 164; Weigaw, 4; Belle of the Kitchen, 164; Colden List, Schonl, race, for 5-year-olds and up, seiling farlongs—Arcene, 166; Free Trade, 112; Slumberer, 163; King adford, 169; Martin Casca, 144; Sleinth, 114; chithys, 96; Sliver Moon, 116; Lights Out, Shrewshury, 161

Third race, for mares and geldings, 3-year-de and up, handicap, 5 furlongs—Aldebaran, 2, Montresor, 166; Haubers, 169; Reliance, Kewessa, 166; Sam Silok, 160; Marjoris Fourth race, the Wilmington stakes, for 3-ur-olds, 54; furlongs—Tarsan, 165; Dinah Do, Gino, 161; The Masquerader, 14; Haubris, 125; Baiko, 111; Between Us, 168; Norse 162, 169; Ninety Simplex, 111; Sing Song, 150, Song, 144; Celto, 166; Frotector, 111;

112. Montresor, 106; Haubers, 110; Reitance, 93; Kewessa, 106; Sam Silek, 103; Marjoris A. 104
Fourth race, the Wilmington stakes, for 3-year-side, 54; furlongs—Tarzan, 105; Dinah Do, 69; Gino, 101; The Masquerader, 114; Hauberk, 125; Balko, 111; Between Us, 108; Norse King, 108; Ninety Simplex, 111; Sing Song, 104; Boxer, 114; Celto, 106; Protector, 111; Lady Teresa, 106.
Fifth race, for 3-year-side and up, selling, 104; Boxer, 114; Celto, 106; Protector, 111; Lady Teresa, 108.
Fifth race, for 3-year-side and up, selling, 108; Indie and 70 yards—Hermuda, 106; Tameriane, 58; Star Gift, 111; *Joe Deibbid, 108; Cogs, 108; *Christophine, 108; *Joe Finn, 108; York Lad, 108; Ray O'Light, 110; *Frogramsive, 108; *Joris Lad, 108; Ray O'Light, 110; *Frogramsive, 105; Wooden Shoes, 105; Lord Marshall, 112; Lochiel, 113; *Bamboo, 94, Lord Marshall, 114; Lochiel, 115; *Bamboo, 94, Lord Marshall, 112; Lochiel, 113; *Bamboo, 94, Lord Marshall, 114; Lochiel, 115; *Bamboo, 94, Lord Marshall, 115; Beverly Jones, 105; Wooden, 106; *Bamboo, 106; *Borg Marshall, 115; *Bamboo, 115; *Bambo

Killed in Baseball Practice. GRASSLAKE, Mich., April 17.—Faul Zeig-ler, a high school student, is dead from in-juries received in a practice game of base-ball.

I CAWNT

"HOW I WON WORLD'S RING CHAMPIONSHIP"-BY WILLARD

Heavyweight Titleholder Tells of Meeting Jack Johnson in Train. ing Quarters and of His Notification to Black of a Coming Conflict for Honors.

> ARTICLE V. By JESS WILLARD

Heavyweight Champion of the World. Because of the trouble they gave me in Oklahoma, where I was forced to jump a \$500 bail bond rather than submit to an expensive trial on what we figured fight with John You was a trumped-up charge, I was glad to get away from that section of the coun-try, and after I landed in Chicago, upon

try, and after I landed in Chicago, upon the advice of Charley Cutler, the wrestler, I met many friends there.

Charley introduced me around Bill O'Conneil's gymnasium, and before I go any further in my narrative I wish to sing the praises of the grand old veteran who runs that place on South State street. He was very kind to me, as he is to most of the young aspirants for ring honors, and gave me some mighty valuable hints on how to conduct myself in the ring.

the ring. O'Connell was the first man to show me the almost unlimited value of a straight left-hand punch. He showed me how I could best make my tremendous reach tell by standing up straight and sticking my southpaw out in a perfectly straight line. He gave me many a boxing lesson and illustrated his point in numerous ways until I had it thoroughly drummed into my head. Then I began to practice the idea, and very soon I was beginning to improve in such a way that I could feel it myself.

Cutler showed me all he knew about the boxing game and I have no complaint to make about him, except that he got me into New York city and left me stranded there. But perhaps that wasn't his fault At any rate, it gave me a metropolitan introduction and I made money there.

It is not generally known that it was in O'Connell's gymnasium that I first got sight of Jack Johnson. And attached to that is a little incident that may prove interesting to everybody, My feelings as I watched Johnson may be well imagined, for I was face to face

with the only man I figured to be size ing between me and the ambition of a life—the world's championship.

Johnson was doing a little light of at O'Connell's, I think in prepar for the proposed fight with Jim Pin Las Vegas in 1912, and I was we at the same place, having on my fight with John Young, who fight with John Young, who was the stable mate of Luther McCarty, Be since died and both died in the ressince died and both died in the ring a immediately following ring contests. One day I was tugging at the puny weights and otherwise working mpsd into shape when Johnson, who had addifficulty in getting suitable sparring panners, walked up to me and said and page of the state of

"Come on, young man, box with will you?" will your."

The suddenness of the request and to matter of fact tone in which it was tered rather took me off my feet and started to stammer. But I sathered a self and finally managed to say:

"No. I can't do it. Mr. Johnson?"

"No, I can't do it, Mr. Johnson."
"Why, what's the matter?" he may flashing that old golden smile of his." never try to hurt anybody who were

"It isn't that," I managed to tell be

writed out:
"You see, I'll have to fight you see
ay for the championship, and it wouldn day for the championship, and it would's be right or fair to box you now." If you ever saw a man taken off his feet it was the champion that afternoon. "What, you, too?" he said. Then he looked at me and smiled in a kindy way. I knew then that he didn't take me seriously, but somehow I seemed as have rained his respect and attention. me seriously, but somenow I seemed a have gained his respect and attention. "Well, well, boy," he said, and sheat my hand. "That's the way to talk, an-how, and I certainly wish you plenty a

Three years later I had whipped he for the title and he was manly enough to still wish me luck. And I knew he meant it.

STATZELL AND HAYES MEET IN GOLF FINAL TODAY AT SEAVIEW

In Forenoon Statzell Defeated Lippincott and Hayes Won Over O'Neill. Former Match Best of the Two Played.

SEAVIEW GOLF CLUB, ABSECON, N. J., April 17.-George W. Statzell, Sr., Aronimink, and J. H. Hayes, Jr., Seaview, will be the contestants in the final round of the Seaview Golf Club's spring tournament here this afternoon. In the forenoon matches Statzell defeated J. Haines Lippincott. Seaview, 4 up and 2 to play, and Hayes easily disposed of Emmet O'Neill, Frankford, 8 up and 6 to play.

one between Statzell and Lippincott, al-though when the former was leading, a up going to the ninth hole, it appeared as if the match would end after three or four more holes. The Seaview player won but two holes going out, the first and ninth. Statzell captured six, although one was a gift, Lippincott losing his ball in the rough off of the eighth He hung on grimly, and despite the long lead held by his opponent, worked the match from dormic five to dormic three. It ended on the 16th, however, when Lippincott overran the green his approach and took seven for hole to six for Statzell. The cards:

The finalists in the second sixteen are P. E. Pepper and W. M. Stewart, 3d, both of the Philadelphia Country Club, in the third sixteen, Charles Kernan, Seview, will play R. R. Brown, a Pitsburgh, and the country of burgh member of the local club, who came all the way from the Smoky City to play in the tournament. Therefore, to play in the tou he deserves to win. The summary follows: FIRST SIXTEEN-SEMIFINAL ROUND.

learge W. Statzell, Sr., Aronimink, defeated Haines Lippincott, Scaview, 4 up and 2 to play.

J. H. Hayez, Jr., Scaview, defeated Emmett
O'Neill, Frankford, 8 up and 6 to play.

SECOND SIXTEEN-SEMIFINAL ROUND.

H. E. Pepper, Philadelphia Country Club,
defeated A. M. Ehret, Bala, 6 up and 5 to
blay. M. Stewart, 3d, Philadelphia Country defeated W. H. Margerison, Frankford, and 1 to play.

THIRD SIXTEEN-SEMIFINAL ROUND. Charles Kernan, Seaview, defeated C. M. Hicks, Philadelphia Country Club, 2 up. Hicks, Philadelphia Country Club, 2 up.
FIRST DEFEATED EIGHT-SEMIFINAL
ROUND.
R. L. Mishler, Lansdowne, defeated Daniel
Darreff, Frankford, 8 up and 7 to play,
Robert Lewis, Frankford, defeated W. H.
Fattirson, Philadelphia Country Club, 4 up

SECOND DEFEATED EIGHT-SEMIFINAL ROUND.

W. F. Harrity, Overbrook, won from H. W. Dilks, Seaview, by default. Dr. Pierce Delong, Bala, defeated C. D. White, Atlantic City, 3 up and 2 to play.

THIRD DEFEATED EIGHT-SEMIFINAL J. N. Sailer, Philadelphia Country Club, won from M. A. Devine, Hiverton, by default, F L. Harding, Overbrook, defeated E. R. Donnelly, Atlantic City, I up, 19 holes

PENN MAY SHIFT LINE-UP FOR YALE CONTEST TODAY

Coach Thomas Undecided as to Baseball Array for Game.

On the eve of the Penn-Yale contest, one of the biggest of the season for the Red and Blue, Coach Roy Thomas was undecided as to the line-up of the Quaker nine. Thomas has been experimenting with his team somewhat, and said yes-terday that he was still uncertain of the line-up which will face the Blue on Frank-lin Field this afternoon. Yesterday Kane had a try-out at se

on the varsity combination and proved that he should be considered in the fight for that position. The other positions in the infield were filled as they were in the Williams contest, with Wallace at first, Moore at second and Mann at third.

\$30,000 TO WILLARD FOR BEACH FIGHT

Champion Signs Option for 10. Round Bout at Brighton During Summer Months.

NEW YORK, April 17.-Although t champion for only 10 days and with thousands of dollars awaiting him in the theatrical field, Jess Willard, the newed and tallest of all champions, already is feeling the call of the ring. The champlon is not quite ready to break loos and defend his title just at present but yesterday he was willing to talk fight and before the day was over Harry Polok had got Manager Jones' signature to an option on the champion's services for a 10-round bout to be staged at the Brighton Beach race track some the during the summer months.

negotiations were entered into with the management of the club. Willard has npeatedly insisted that he is a fighter, no an actor; so when Harry Pollok on be half of the Brighton Beach Club male the tempting offer of \$30,600 for a bod yesterday Tom Jones gave him an option upon Willard's services for the first but Jess takes part in after filling his thettrical engagements.

According to Pollok and Jones, Williard is to receive for his guarantee here ly twice the amount ever paid a champion for engaging in a 10-round sessies. He also will have the privilege of a per-centage of the gate receipts. The Brighter Beach Club will select his opponent from the best of the heavyweight contenders.

JOE MAYER TURNS TABLES ON CUTLER AT BILLIARDS

Philadelphian Forges Ahead in Match With New Yorker.

With New Yorker.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Joseph Mayar.

of Philadelphia, former amateur hillard
player, swung back into his winning
stride and defeated Al Cutler in the fifth
block of their 3000-point match at 11.

block of their 3000-point match at 21 4-17.

The former amateur was never better, and gathered the ivories for runs of \$67, 54, 72, 63, 48 and 45. His best well-however, came in the seventh many when he nursed the balls along boths them under the will of his wand, until it points had been clicked off. Cutter's his points had been clicked off. Cutter's hist run was 83, made in the sixth frame. Mayer-0, 67, 54, 2, 2, 72, 101, 11, 0, 4, 1 25, 48, 0, 6, 45, 17; total, 500, Cutter-0, 44, 2, 40, 3, 83, 66, 0, 3, 27, 17, 8, 20, 20, 3, 2; total, 361.

RACES TODAY At HAVRE DE GRACE

Six Races Daily—including a steeplechase.

Special Trains—Penna. R. Relean Broad St. 12:34 p. m., West Phila. Ital p. m.; B. & O. leave 24th and Chastes Sts. 12:45 p. m.

Admission, Grandstand and Pasies. \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00. First Race at 2:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. New York

COLLEGE BASEBALL U. OF PENNA. vs. YALE Franklin Field, Today, 3 P. M. Admission 50c and \$1.00

National A. C. Jack McGuigan, Pop.
Gus Christie vs. Young Abeam

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bulabridge Harry Edwards, Man MONDAY NIGHT, 8130 LOUISIANA vs. JUMM, 8130 Adm. 25c. Bul. Bes. 50c. Arena Hea. He, H.

















