CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS AT PENN TODAY-PHILS PLAY BRAVES-ATHLETICS VS. RED SOX

PHILLIES' PEPPERY ONSLAUGHT CRUSHES SPIRIT OF BRAVES

Once Gamest Baseball Team in the League Loses Old Fire in Battle of Gameness-Rizey's Pitching Another Step Pennantward—Secret of Athletics' Weakness,

Manager Moran continues to give surprise parties to the fans. When he ent Eppa Rixey out to face the Braves in the second same of the series yes-ierday there was scarcely a fan in the park who believed that the Philles had a chance to win, as Rubligh, hero of the world's series and premier pitcher of Stallings' team, was selected to face the fast-flying Phils, but the growd was due to receive a pleasant surprise in the form of another clean-cut scorry.

retory. Yesterday's thumph makes the eighth in succession from the two strongest same in the National League, and as this victory was accompliated with a sitcher who was not figured to work against the Braves, the Failles chances for a clean sweep are decidedly bright with Mayer and Alexander in reserve or the two final games with Stallings' team.

Rixey Able to Stand the Gaff

Rixey Able to Stand the Gaff In the first game the Braves were plainly overconfident. Vesterday they stated out in the same manner, and held the Fhilles by far too cheaply. But sefer the same was over they were playing desperate baseball. "Stallings tried every trick he knew to turn the tide, and almost succeeded, we constantly "ragning" Rixey about an alloged balk motion. So steadily dil they keep after Rixey on this score that he obviously became ratified in the anth mans, and cut out his swing to such an extent that he had but little on the ball. A little talk from Killefer brought Rixey mass another hit would at least have to the score. "Lack of confidence in its veriest form has been the screatest drawback to Rixey's work ever since he emicred the league, and the word has been passed about the circuit that he could not stand the tast. This mad. Rixey's at all the harder because the Braves were constantly after him, expetting at any minute to see him how up, but thanks in the excellent work of Kille-ter, Rixey was kept going at top sheet throughout.

Manager Moran Experiments With Pitchers

That one victory will mean much to Rixey. He will have more confidence in his start, and may come through for the remainder of the season as Man-ster Moran has predicted. Before the same Moran said: "I am Using Rixey because we must find out soon or late whether he is going to come through. If be cannot get away with it. I will have to find another pitcher who will. I want to win all the ball games I can, but I know it is a long face, and I am not going to ruin our chances just to keep this winning streak going. I must experiment to a certain extent fight new. I rather like Rixey, and I which he will vindicate me."

think he will vindicate me. Beldom has a cleaner-cut same been pitched than that shown by Rixey, maring the minth inning, and he probably would have had a shut-out at that had Whitted not been playing by far too close for Maranville, whose hit went over his bead for two bayos. The lack of confidence never asserted itself, and Bixey was complete master in tight places, which were few.

Attack of Phillies Still Powerful

Attack of Phillies Still Powerful The attack of the Phillies was not so noticeable as on opening day, but as must remember that they were facing one of the craftlest pitchers in the land. Both runs were falled in lightning manner, and on good clean solid mashes to three different fields. Whitted, whose clubbing was one of the fea-mes of the game, led off the second stanza with a single to centre, and Nahoff followed with a double that hit right-field fence. The first ball pitched to Edderus was smashed against the bleacher wall in left for two bages, and Whited and Nelhoff scored the winning runs. Another chance for a run was lost in the fourth inning, when a squeeze play went wrong, owing to the eleverness of Maranville and Rudolph. Becker on third when the signal was given for Whitted to burn with Becker on the move for the plate. Maranville caught the sign and shouted a warning to Rudolph, who cleverly wasted the pitch, and Becker was an easy out at the plate.

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Braves Lack Old-time Fighting Spirit

Just a word about the attitude of the Braves. Last season that club fought for every inch, and the players were so interested that they would not think of leaving the field until the hall game was over, but a change has taken place which probably has escaped even Manager Stallings. The men fight hard, but they have not the same interest. Yesterday, when Rudolph was taken from the game to allow Strand to hit for him in the ninth mains, he walked across the field to the clubhouse and never even turned to see what was going on. He was out of the game, and it apparently did not interest him any more.

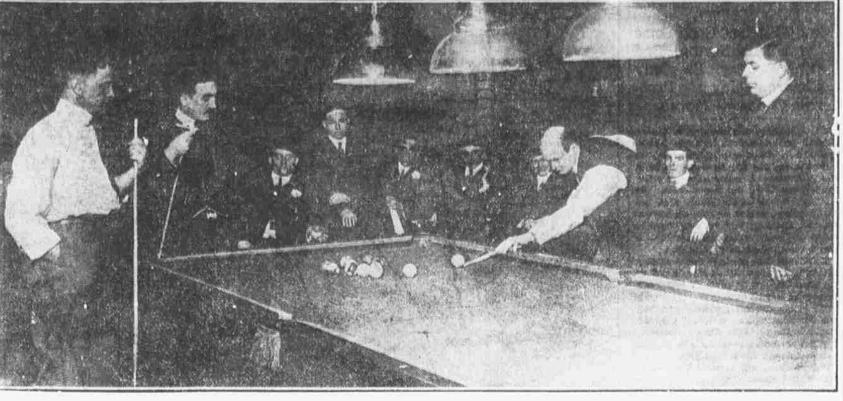
we what was going on. He was out of the game would have been deeply interest him any more. Last senson, under the same conditions, Rudolph would have been deeply interested, and the rest of the team would have been standing by the bench pulling hard for a rally. The Braves appear to be absolutely cocksure that hey can start in and win games when they get ready for another mad dash, but hey should bear in mind that it is much ensier to do this thing when a sam is not watched as closely as the Braves will be this season. Last year they came from the rear and had a flying start on their spurt bfore any attention was paid to them, but they find every club saving its star indexe and fighting them tooth and nall now.

atchers and fighting them tooth and nail now. . . .

Athletics Have Failed on the Bases

Athletics have failed on the bases The Phillies have played eight games and won eight. The Athletics have deeplayed eight. The Mackmen won two, tied one and lost five. It has been the failure of the Mackmen on the bases which has been largely responsible for their poor showing thus far in the American Lengue mass. Of course, the poor work of the young pitchers, upon whom Manager mask has to depend, has been a big factor in the temporary downfail of the Athletics. But even considering their poor pitching, they have made enough that to win out if they had showed any form at all in following up their ad-manages.

ort, the base-minning of the Mackmon has been of the poorest quality Kepl, Barry and Jimmy Walsh are the only Mackmen at the poorest quality. Kepl, Barry and Jimmy Walsh are the only Mackmen athletes credited with tolen bases. The other members of the team, and even at times these three have failed to perform to the Athletics standard on the bases. On the other hand, the Phillies have shown a vast amount of pepper on the bags, which accounts for their excellent showing. STATE CHAMPIONSHIP POCKET BILLIARD MATCH WON BY MCCOY



The match was held last night at Regent Academy, 1209 Market street, the Ohioan defeating the Pennsylvania champion. From left to right, the picture shows Morris Fink, Pennsylvania titleholder; A. Belfi, referee; James McCoy, Ohio champion, and Frank Jones, announcer.

ROBIDEAU VS. THOMAS AT NATIONAL TONIGHT

Local Fighter Faces Hard Task With New Yorker - Olympia's Card for Monday.

Sam Robideau will tackle a tough proposition when he collides with Al Thomas, a New York lightweight, who pakes his debut in this city at the Na-tional A. C. tonight. He has been box-ng successfully at the New York clubs all season. Jack McCarron, of Allentown, will appear in the semi in combat with Tommy Teague, middleweight champion of the Navy. of the Navy

The program follows: First bout-Johnny Murphy, United States

bout-Jos Figun. Trenton, sw. Paul Dian, Trenton, Third Scott-& O. Longhlin, Allentown, vs. etc. Malone, Hameat, Benny-ind-up-dick Met'arron, Allentown, vs. minur, Tourie, New York, vs. Sam, Wind-up-Al, Thomas, New York, vs. Sam, Jobidenu, Philadephila.

The Frankle Conway-Leo Vincent bout hould result in a corking appetizer for melce between George Chang.

Eddle O'Keefe at the Olympia Monday night. Conway recently underwent an operation, and he says he is in better hape than at any time during his boxing to fourth place. areer. Herman Hindin has received two out-of-

Herman Hindin has received two cut-of-town offices for the services of Eddle Revolre, of the 15th Ward. The match-maker of the Future City A. C. St. Louis, wants Bevolre to meet Tommy Burke in an 3-round bout May 4. Hindin is holding out for a \$300 guarantee. A Panama promoter is anxious to hook up the local fighter with Tommy Connors. Ed bent Connors here at the Olympia about two years ago. A has always gone.

The present campaign is different in this respect. Heretofore one could usual-ly pick out one or two clubs as compris-ing the class, and sit back serenely unabout two years ago. Hobby Guinniss, manager of Terry Mar-tin, is anxious to pair off his protone with Joe Heffernan again. Since Martin cutpointed Heffernan some time ago Joe bout two years ago. big the values, the mid-season stuff and began to show. But conditions have been scrambled too has knocked out all of his opponents. Guinniss believes Martin can repeat his much of late to put any definite finger on any shot recking with or cozing class. On copy paper the Braves still look to victory, and he is ready to make the

The next time Charley White goes to the post will be May 4 at the Atlan A A, Boston, against Eddle Murphy, the Hub Eritweight, in a 12-round encounter.



seriously, and how much is the usual pre-liminary flutter before what is known as chas begins to Tell? Or is there any abnormal amount of Class to do any particular telling this year?

Then it was Bing-Bump-Bump-and back

Also the Reds around the middle of

June were in second place, making a noise like the flapping of an October flag.

Six weeks inter found their pennant peri-scope down with old McGinty of blessed

melodious memory. And so it goes-and

The Present Campaign

Leading Back to This

We still recall vividly how two years ago the Phillies and Dodgers not only

jumped to the front, but stayed there for six or seven weeks. At one time it looked as if these two were on the verge of disrupting interest in the race. Then the usual happened, and one finished second and the other sixth or sev-

cuit.

enth. That same year found the White Sox leading into June. They finished about fifth. Last year Detroit whizzed merrily to the front for several weeks.

tumult is confined to one city in each cir-

The father answered he. "Oh, lather, I hear an Awful Noise-

what you used to be, it's what you are tofailed to attain a winning mood the Red

"HOW I WON WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP"-TOLD BY WILLARD HIMSELF

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Titleholder Loves Fighting as a Game and Places It Above Football, Which Is Unfair, He Says - Finds Nothing Revolting.

By JESS WILLARD

Heavyweight champion of the world. The story now gots down pretty well to the time that Jack Curley's syndicate managed to snare Jack Johnson into a match for the title

and I will have something to say of the inciden's leading up to that and the culmina-tion of the plans in the city of Ha-1915 But before I get

into the closing chapter of this setion I want to say a few words for the boxing game its followers and the sport in genoften I am asked

the question and generally by doubting persons who know little or nothing of antzod

you really like boxing as a pro-

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The question usually is emphasized in such a way that it immise autonizhment that I could possibly think of being enumored of such a thing. Now I'll reply to them I love boxing As for its being a profession to be ashamed of, I will say right now that it is being legalized in many of the most enlightened communities in the United States, to say nothing of the foreign countries. I never have found anything in the game to be ashamed of, and won't as long as I stick to the plan I mapped out early of taking good care of myself, physically and in all other ways, espe-cially morally. I'm not challenging the opponents of

I'm not challenging the opponents of boxing to give me any arguments against the sport. I do not like to argue, and am convinced that boxing has as many good points that the arguments which being un its had features are more than offset. Summed up, I believe that boxing is the greatest of all sports, the one that draws the greatest growds, the biggest boats and stirs up the most interes internotes and stirs up the most intense inter

Likewise I am very fond of baseball and go to see it whenever there is an oppor-tunity. It is a great sport, clean and thrilling at all times and worthy of the high place it has in the regard of the American people.

But for football I cannot say as much. I is a one-sided game, to my mind. Any-, where from two to eleven men have the nuivilege of jumping on a weat Philadelphia High win over south ing side. That makes a bad game of it to me. Now, what is fairer than a boxing

b. Lengen avenue national pastimers to a percentage of 500, while the boys across the Schusjkill will increase their average to 500 and take undisputed possession of the top ring.
The race for the Princeton Cup this season promises to result in one of the closest campaigns since the inauguration of the circuit. Although Central ...sh dropped its first two games, the Closest of the strenge of 300. Brien's nine annexed its last two games and Gold has spercentage of 300. Central High's 3-2 victory over Northerst Hally pulled themselves together after a bad gain and Green streeters have finally pulled themselves together after a bad gain and see the next champion if it could be duits willing to return ended be duits willing to return a bad straited to discust a spectator, and Till venture to say that every one of the women there, and there were hundreds of them. would be quits willing to return ended be duits willing to return ended be duits willing to return to say that every one of the women there and there were hundreds of them. would be quits willing to return ended be duits will be duits and the set the next champion if it ended be duits and the duits the set the next champion if it ended be duits will be duits and the set the next champion if it duits the set the next champion is the set the next champion is the Broad and Green streaters have finally pulled themselves together after a bad rart.

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Victory Over Southern High Monday Will Give .800 Percentage-Sports Notes. INTERACEDENIC LEAGUE STANDING Colonel Timothy Murnane figures that Teanis ermaniowa Academy enn Charler School riende Central School piscopal Academy

WEST PHILLIES IN LINE

TO LEAD SCHOLASTICS

Today's Scholastic Schedule

West Philadelphia High School's base-

ball team will have a good chance of

taking the lead in the Interscholnstia

League standing on Monday. Southern

High School, cellar position team, will

play the Speedboys, while Northeast

High School, fied with the West Phillies.

for the lead, will line up against Cath-

MIKE GIBBONS CANCELS BOUT

in Postponing Negotiations.

would whate no more time. I posted a \$500 forfeit before I went Havana to show good faith, but Me-

Farland did not put up a dime. I am tired of being the goat in this match, and if McFarland thinks he is going to

get a lot of publicity at my expense he is through now."

Gibbons said the proposed match with

Church League Opens Today

The Interdenominational Learne will open now grounds, at 10th and Builer alreets, of firemost at 2 of lows. The teams will be at learne beadquarters at 1.50 m. and the north across the field to the first

afternoon at 2 o'clock. The teams will be sub-lacked beadquarters at 150 p m End w. then march arroas the field to the flux sub-where Senater W. Smith will present a American flax, which will then be releval, arms will collow between J. A. Honry, chan poins of 1014, and the Redeemer team.

Marty O'Toole Slugs a Motorman

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

McFarland had cost him about \$5000.

Friends' Select at Chestricit Hill Academy, School of Penlagony at Williams in Trade, Penneylvania Military College at St. John & College. For that matter, to yank back an old

one and rub off the most there have been a lat of people who couldn't see Johnson. But most of them had a but on their shoulder at the aforegaid moment

As to These Here Phillies

We heard thy could not field or hit. Or round the bases swiftly fit; Their pitching staff was frayed or old— Their fitching staff was frayed or old— Their fielders couldn't cotch a cold; And so in other ways this club Was very muchly to the Dub; Apparently, amid the din, All they're good for—is to win.

A day or two ago the Mackmen accumulated 18 hits and 6 runs. When a hall club has to average 3 hits to each tally a large element of doubt begins to vanish as to what the status of that club will be when the autumn leaves begin to assume a scarlet hue and the mad

"Oh, father, I hear the sound of guns-Oh, pray what can it be"? "Old Tyrus Cobb just come to bat."

Said father-just like that.

Onside Kicks An old saying used to run, "It isn't

oile High. A victory for the Purple and Gold baseballians over the red and black and a West Philadelphia High win over South-

Revised

Pray tell me where it's at?" "Old Wahoo Sam bats after Ty,"

Record of Phils and Athletics Compared

Record of Phils and Athletics Compared All told, the Phillies have made 67 hits and scored 41 runs, an average of 8 and 5 hits per game and 5 runs. The Athletics made 79 hils in their first eight imms and scored but 50 times. The average hitting of the Mackmen per time has been 9% and the runs 3 2.3. Therein lies the reason why the Ath-sites have not been as successful as their rivals at Broad and Huntingdon itees. Eleven more runs for the Philles on 12 fower hits indicates that the Phile this season are on the verge of a great awakening and that the Ath-miles have forgotten some of the teachings of the tail Tiogan. The fielding of the Mackmen, too, has been far below par. At the present mis they will be far away the poorest fielding team in either major league. They have committed 18 boots, an average of 2% errors per gume, against 7 for their opponents in Han Johnson's circuit.

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Mackmen Have Made Poor Showing

Not only does a comparison of the Athletics' figures with the Phillies show is the Macks in a bad light, but to compare with the teams they have met a the field in their own league is equally discouraging to the follower of the White Elephant. Below are given the runs, hits and errors of the Athletics

444 their opponents in the eight games played through Thursday: **445** their opponents in the eight games played through Thursday: **445** Athletics, 2-7-0; Red Sox, 5-12-2. **45** Athletics, 6-8-1; Red Sox, 5-5-6. Athletics, $0 \to 8 \to 1$; Red SOX, $0 \to 3 \to \infty$. Athletics, $1 \to 9 \to 3$; New York, $9 \to 3 \to -0$, Athletics, $6 \to 12 \to 6$; New York, $11 \to 14 \to 1$. Athletics, $6 \to 12 \to 6$; New York, $12 \to 8 \to 1$. Athletics, $0 \to 3 \to 1$; New York, $7 \to 5 \to 1$. Athletics, $0 \to 3 \to 1$; New York, $7 \to 5 \to 1$. Athletics, $0 \to 3 \to 1$; New York, $7 \to 5 \to 1$. Athletics, $0 \to 3 \to 1$; New York, $12 \to 10^{-3}$.

Athletica, 10-79-18; opponents, 47-62-7.

Phils Gain Favor Abroad; Chalmers Praised

Phils Gain Favor Abroad; Chalmers Praised Baseball critics around the circuit are beginning to think well of the Phil-its. Here is what Joe Villa, of the New York Evening Sun, has to say: "If George Chalmers, who let the Giants down with two measly hits, can re-in his effectiveness all season the chances of the sprightly Phillies to finish and in the National League race will be greatly increased. The Giants in the "If George that the provide the chances of the sprightly Phillies to finish and in the National League race will be greatly increased. The Giants in the "If series faced unbeatable pitching by Alexander, Demarce, Mayer and Chal-ers. McGraw's men scored four runs in 36 consecutive innings, opposed by these boxmen, who limited their hatting to 21 safe drives. "Pat Moran furnished the Giants with a disagreeable surprise when he end chalmers to the mound. Chalmers had been at Marlin with McGraw on the holder of the reason that the team had a surfeit of pitching material, which of the Phillies' manager to reserve Chalmers for the hot weather, with the big New York boy surprised Moran yesterday by demanding an im-endate trial. The triumph of Chalmers probably will be long remembered by lines who were fortunate enough to be on hand. "If was the Unit construction of the philles. The following "If was the Unit of the the chalmers is intered to philles. The following

These who were fortunate enough to be on hand. "It was in 1510 that Chaimers first joined the Phillies. The following "It was in 1510 that Chaimers first joined the Phillies. The following have be took part in 38 games, with a record of 13 victories and 10 defeats. His implegan to bother him in 1912, so that he remained idle that season. Chai-is won three and lost ten games in 1913, and was finally released outright. As fook a course of treatment all last year, and did not attempt to throw a will until late in August, when he began practicing with the Ginnis, hoping

wook a course of treatment all last year, and did not attempt to throw a luntil late in August, when he began practicing with the Ginnis, hoping a McGraw would sign him. "Chaimers quickly convinced everybody that he had fully recovered use of tailary wing. He wound up with a free, ensy, swinging motion and put on much speed that the Giants seemed to be blinded at times. He worked a later speed that the Giants seemed to be blinded at times. He worked a sing spitter frequently, mixed slow balls with faut shoots and displayed out perfect control. Chaimers walked Snodgrass in the opening frame, and latter soon scored on Fletcher's single. But after that the Giants did not in first base until Burns lined out a second safe hit in the seventh period. Imers fanned Merkle, Robertson and Smith in rapid succession in the sec-iming. salary wing.

"When this remarkable come-back exhibition ended, with the score 4 to 1 favor of the Phillies, Moran left the field with his arm around Chalmers' they while Alexander, Killefer and other Philadelphia players tendered their agratulations. Chalmers said last night that his arm never weakened and at he was ready to take a regular turn in the box.

ightweight, in a 12-round encounter-white has had a good rest since wrench-ng his back and probably will fight regu-What a chance any ball club has in now.

aris after the Murphy match. Eddie Campi, coast bantainweight, who a hot after a return match with Kid

is hot after a return match with Kid Williams, will nieer Billy Fitzsimmons, of Yonkers, in New York tonight. Another match billed in the metropolis is between Tom McCarty and Tom McMahon. After his match tonight at the National Club Jack McCarron will keep himself in shape in preparation for bouts with Jimmy Clubby at St. Louis, May 15, and Billy Murray, May 25, at Surerior, Wis Frank Feley, Germantown's sporting man, has taken Young Neil, of Allentown. under his management. The up-Stater is

remembrance that shall last. WHAT MAY HAPPEN wants a crack at Sam Hobideau. Philadeiphia's brace of weiterweight knockout artists, Willie Moore, of South-wark, and Joe Heffernan, of West Phila-delphia, will meet in the star bout at the Olympia A. A. May 3. Heffernan has hung the quietus on his last three op-nonents. Phillies Cincinnati Chicago 6

Latter's Downman at guider only. Harry Smith scored an easy victory over Harry Wagner in the main bout at the Quaker City A. A last night. Wagner found his opponent's awkward style puz-zling, and at times he launched out des-

found his opponent is a weared in the loss-gling, and at times he launched out des-perately with a series of right and left swings. Comparatively few of his blows found lodgment, and when he became too active in his attack Smith would the him up in a clinch. Smith connected with right swings to his opponent's face and bedy often enough to give him the de-cision by a wide margin. Noah Mitchell won from Young Lowry in the scrilwind-up. Both boxers are Negrocs, and it was a free exchange of punches throughout, with Mitchell land-ing the greater number of blows. In the other bouts Marty Kane earned the decision over. Micky Brown: Eddle Kelly defeated Young O Donnell, while Joe Hunting won from Georgie Mechan.

Hunting won from Georgie Meshan.

Two California Colleges Split

Shubert Beats Simons

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FEDERAL LEAGUE

NEW ORLEANS. La., April 24.-Al Shubert, of New Beilford, Mass., wan from Arthur Simona, of New Orleans, after 20 grueling rounds here last night. Simona had the ad-vantage in the first five rounds and then Shuhert took the lead. The song saved Simons from a knockout in the 18th gound.

> Braves Buy Second Baseman Egan BOSTON April 24.—The purchase of Dick Eggs, second baseman and utility infielder of the Brookips Nationals, was ennounced today by President Gaffney, of the Boston Nationals.

failed to attain a winning mood the Red day" Sox flutter back to the rest of the field. But in baseball it isn't what you are to-ndent the Little Quakers will have a win-ning aggregation in the mentioned sport. day, it's where you'll be five months from Newkirk's bowling proved a mystery to Northeast High School, and if he con-tinues his good work the Charter eleven should return victorious in a majority

either circuit this season that can pike along at a steady, consistent pace. No great baseball will be required to win a When pressed for an interview Griff along at a steady, consistent pace. No great baseball will be required to win a flas this season-merely a steady, even tride backed up by a consistent spirit that refuses to sag after June or July have returned their Harvests of Hard Luck. That's all. of games on their schedule. Two former Southern High School base-ball players are more than making good with the University of Fennsylvania freshman nine. Lou Martin is holding down his favorite position at shortsion, atorial pep haan't been as pronounced for the last year or so as it was back in the early uplift days, and minus this ence buoyant pep the Senators haven't enough heavy artillery to give Walter Johnson his chance to end a world series in about four starts. "Don't forget Veach in that Detroit outfield," writes a Tiger fan. We wouldn't think of it. Any outside entry who can stand up for even 10 days and elug on even terms with Ty and Sam deserves a

while Swigler is getting into the limegiare as a mounder. The last time he appeared on the hillock he let down the Penn fresh opponents with but four hits. I four starts.

Disgusted With McFarland's Actions PHILLIES' BATTING AVERAGES TO DATE ST. PAUL, Minn. April 24 -- Failure of Packey McFarland to attend a meeting in Chicago yesterday resulted in the can-Below are the Phillies' batting figures, luding yesterday's, 2-to-1 game with

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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

National League

Boston at Philadelphia, clear, New York at Brooklyn, clear, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, threatening, Chicago at St. Louis, clear.

American League

Philadelphia at Boston, clear. Washington at New York, clear. Detroit at Cleveland, clear. St. Louis at Chicago, clear. .538

Federal League

Brooklyn at Newark, clear, Baltimore at Buffalo, clear, Pittsburgh at St Louis, c Chicago at Kansas City, threatening.

Once Famous Jockey Dead

RACELAND, La., April 24 -James Los, o red, once famoua as a lockey, la dead at unes here. Reven years ago Lee robe all of the winning horces in one day's meet atoma. On the New Orleans track he he are performer, riding five winners inch of two days the same work. He y annihess when he died. He was

Savannah Cyclists in Long Grind

PHILLIES vs. BOSTON Gams at 3 P. M. Admission, 25c, 50c and 75c. Hox Seals, \$1. On sale at Gimbels' and Spaldings'.

"ALL-FOR-GLORY" RUN SUCCESS

Twenty Men Out for West Branch Y. M. C. A. Event Last Night.

M. C. A. Event Lass right. Twenty-one athletes took part in the two-mile "All-for-Glory" street run of the West Branch Y. M. C. A. from the 52d band Sansom streets hendquarters last night. Victrix Catholic Club men, head-ed by Thomas Burke, met the West Urambora. Utanchera, Victrix Catholic Club men who took

part were: Frank O'Brien, Philip Stevens, Thomas J. Burke, Heinard ...aughton, John Gallagher, Edward Hagerty, William

O'Donnell and Charles Toner. West Branch men out were: Hindle, Schalrer, Esperano, Bauman, Ide, Irons, i. oer, Hisler, Kopp, Mann, Patrick and McDonagh.

English Soccer Championship

MANCHEBTER, England, April 24.-The nal tie for the English Cup, the blue ribbon the forthall characteristics him to be the forthall characteristic to be the sound of the sound

Exposition Athletic Meet Today

BAN FRANCIECO, April 23 -- The handicap rack and field meet is scheduled today at the specified etadium

RACES TODAY At HAVRE DE GRACE

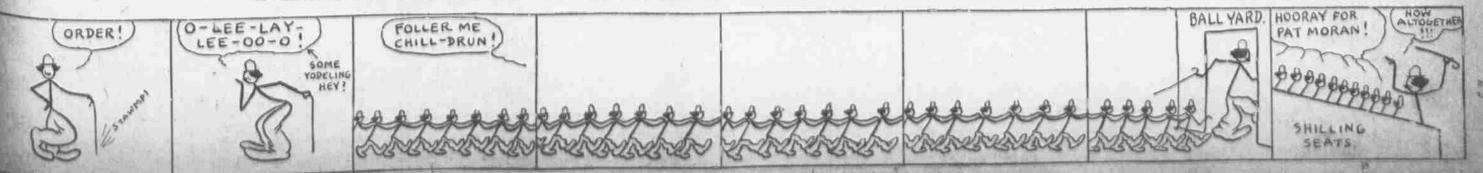
Eix Races Dally-including a steeplethase. Special Trains - Penna, R. R. leave Broad St. 12:34 p. m., West Philla, 12:35 p. m., R. & O. leave 24th a. d Chestnut Ste 12:45 p. m. Admission, Grandstand and Paddock, S1:50, Indies, \$1:00. First Race at 2:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA RELAY CARNIVAL 33 Events Today, including Collecte Cham-nionship Relays and Special Events All hig colleges of the East and West hars. Object and record holders pressed. Do not miss bins and record holders pressed. Do not miss bins greatest athloue most of the secson. FRANKLIN FIELD, 1/30 F. M. Scats 50e to \$1.00

TONIGHT-TONIGHT-TONIGHT National A. C. Jack McGolcan, Prop JACK McCARRON VS. TOMMY TEAGUE SAM ROBIDEAU VS. AL THOMAS

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Balmbridge MONDAY NIGHT, 8:50 SHARP GEORGE CHANET vs. EDDIE O'KEEFE Adm., 25c., Bal. Res., 50c. Arena Res., 75c, 81

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-IN THIS, LOUIE, 25,000 RABID FANS WILL JOIN YOU WITH A VIM



Two Camornia Colleges Split BERKELEY, Cal. April 24-Students of the University of California toted to sever all variety athletic relations with Rianford Uni-versity, their chief athletic rival, unless the latter agrees to bar. Freahman from all var-sity testing. Collorada is intent on following the procedurt set by the larger Eastern col-feres, while Stanford, with a smaller student body, maintains that the barring of freshmen will ruin her chances of victory over har larger rival.

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