BAKER ABSOLVED OF CONTRACT JUMPING-PHILLIES GAIN SLIGHTLY IN LEAGUE RACE

FRANK BAKER IS ABSOLVED OF CONTRACT-JUMPING CHARGE

Interstate Association Refuses to Bar Slugger From Upland Team-Bancroft's Running Mate Available for Moran as Reserve Second Baseman-Athletics Going Strong.

The Interstate Association refused to bar Frank Baker from playing with the Upland Club of the Delaware County League. This was only what was to be expected, and the resignation of three of the leagues which are members of the association, together with the resignation of Joseph R. Rogers as president created ne surprise. Nor will there be any surprise or regret If the entire association disbands.

It was evident from the moment Baker joined Upland that the Delaware County League would quit the organization rather than give up this splendid drawing card, and it is safe to say that any other club in the organization would have taken Baker had it been able to pay him the enormous salary

Baker Not Regarded as Contract Jumper

There was no real reason for barring Baker, as the Interstate Association was in no sense harboring a contract jumper when it accepted Baker, as Manager Mack has admitted that his former star could play any place he pleased, except with another organized ball club or the Federal League. Baker contends that Mack told him he was willing to have him play independent ball so long as it was not with a local team.

It is significant that the action of the Interstate League clubs caused the resignation of two of the local leagues that were members of the association, both leagues having great respect and friendship for Manager Mack and the Athletics. Playing with Upland, Baker is not injuring the Athletics In any way, as the Mackmen do not draw ten people a Saturday from that section of Delaware County. The Upland Club made it plain that Baker had on agreement whereby he could sever his connections with that team any time Manager Mack called upon him to join the Athletics.

Wyckoff's Work Boosts Hopes of Athletics

The Athletics were blanked by lanky Carl Weilman and were retired in order for seven of the nine innings, but there was some satisfaction for the Mackmen in the fact that Wyckoff gave another sterling exhibition of twirling. Wyckoff's good games are becoming so consistent that it is apparent this young man is through with his weird and erratic performances.

An odd feature of the game was the record made by Wally Schang. He threw out six Browns who tried to steal, a trick that has not been turned by a major league catcher in several years. Last season Charley Dooin turned back five of the Glants in the final series of the year in New York, while Jimmy Archer, Ray Schalk and Killefer each had six assists in a game, but in each instance they received assists for plays other than on base

The Athletics continue to look rather weak with the stick, but it does not necessarily mean that they are in a batting slump. It is likely that the pitching for the last week has been just a little bit better than the Athletics faced in the East.

Tip to Manager Moran on a Second Baseman

This might interest Pat Moran: The Cleveland American League club is about to trade or send Bill Rodgers back to the Pacific Coast League. Rodgers is dissatisfied in Cleveland, and insists that he would rather go back to Portland than play in Cleveland. He played second base, with Dave Bancroft at short, at Portland last season, and the pair was picked as one of the four greatest "keystone sack" combinations that the veteran Harry White has ever seen.

When Rodgers went to Cleveland and Bancroft to the Phillies, White said that one might not go well without the other for a time, but that as a team they could strengthen any major league club in the land, barring the Braves White also stated that the Cleveland club, which has first option on all Port land players, made a great mistake in not buying Bancroft at any price after it had exercised its option on Rodgers.

That White was right, so far as Bancroft is concerned, will be vouched for by every one who has seen the new Philly shortstop, and it is safe to predic that Rodgers would be just as much of a star if he had Bancroft working wit him, because Rodgers was admittedly a better man on the coast.

Niehoff's work has been high class, and it would be foolhardy to replace him with any one at present, but Rodgers would be a pretty handy man for Morar to have around for the future, as he is many years the junior of either Nieho or Dugey. It is likely that Rodgers could be had at the waiver price or in somsort of a trade, and he would be worth the chance, as the reserve strength of the Phillies has not looked particularly strong.

Jake Daubert's Handicap in Taking Throws

A fan wants to know why Jake Daubert was not placed among those wh are wonders among first basemen at taking throws in to a runner. In the comment on this subject in these columns Daubert was not place

in this class for the simple reason that Daubert is really weak on thrown balls in to a runner, although a marvel on other throws. Fred Tenney is the only left-handed first sacker who was ever really a star in this department, thoug for a time Hal Chase's manipulation of his gloved hand made him famous on

Left-handed first basemen may have an advantage over right-handers in some respects, but the advantage is lost, and then some, on balls that are on their hare hand.

Most infielders have a decided incurve to their throws, particularly those who throw underhand. As a result, the ball is in to the runner half the time if the throw is not true, and a left-handed first baseman cannot get his glove over in time, and a bare-hand play with the runner and ball reaching the bag at the same time is a rarity.

It is for this same reason that left-handed pitchers make more wild pitches than right handers. A southpaw's fast ball is always breaking away from the catcher's gloved hand, and it is not only dangerous but next to impossible to stop entirely a fast ball on the outside of the plate with the bare hand. Of course, there are a few right handers, such as Wyckoff, who can make wild pitches of all descriptions and at any time.

Another Walter Johnson Reported Discovered

Cliff Blankenship, discoverer of Walter Johnson, is now managing the Salt Take City team, of the Pacific Coast circuit, and has his men leading the league, mainly through the effectiveness of a young pitcher named Williams. Blankenship is admittedly a wonderful judge of pitchers, being responsible for Tom Seaton, "Dutch" Leonard, Harry Krause and Bill Steen. He says that Williams is another Johnson.

Minor league managers have a habit of boosting their own players in the hope of getting a good price for them from major league clubs, but Blankenship is evidently sincere when he goes so far as to state that Williams is as fast as, if not faster than Johnson, but decidedly green. When Blankenship brought Johnson to Washington the speed king was as green as they come, and Cliff got the laugh, but the laugh is on the other side now.

Judge Landis Longing for Old Seat at Ball Park

It is said that Judge Landis has not attended a baseball game this summer, because of the suits of Organized Baseball and the Federal League which are in his hands. In other years Judge Landis was a daily attendant at the games of the three leagues in Chicago, and, if some reports are true, he was always at the Federal League park when possible.

He does not think that it is proper for him to attend the games until he has disposed of the suits. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why Judge Landis is trying to bring about a peace settlement. The baseball fever has evidently taken hold of him and he is longing for a seat in the stand among the real fans.

Schoolboys Are Making Great Track Records

College men should not entirely lose sight of what some freshmen and schoolboy athletes are doing on track and field these days. There were some notable performances in various dual meets on Saturday. In the meet between the Yale and Princeton first-year men, Orr, of Yale, ran a quarter in 49 4-5 seconds, time fast enough for most college men.

In the Pennsylvania Freshman-Mercersburg meet, Cory, of the Quakers, ran the low hurdles in 25 4-5 seconds. The Cornell freshmen who lost to Hill School brought forth some sterling performances. Hickman, of Cornell, cleared 22 feet 7 inches in the broad jump, and 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, while Shelton ran a quarter in 501-5 seconds. Smith, of Mercersburg, who ran a quarter in 49 3-5 seconds at the Penn Relays, distinguished himself by running 100 yards in 10 seconds.

FLEMING AND COSTER BATTLE AT BROADWAY

Gray's Ferry Lightweight Will Try For 21st Consecutive Victory in Tonight's Bout.

Buck Fleming, of Gray's Ferry, will enenvor to score his 21st consecutive victory of the season when he meets a worthy opponent in Jimmy Coster, of Little Italy, tonight in the star bout at the Broadway A C.

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Since entering the lightweight division Fleming has been fighting in corking form. He is as fast as any of the "33"-pounders here and overcomes his lack of hitting ability by cleverness.

The program follows:
First bout—Black Dundes, Smoky Hollow, vs. Mickey O'Brien, Southwark.
Second bout—Eddie Rando, Point Breeze, vs. Johnny Lincoln, Bell Road.
Third bout—Phil Chip, Southwark, vs. Billy Hyan, Fairmount. Billy Ryan, Fairmount. Billy Ryan, Fairmount.

Semi-windup — Johnny Clark, Little
Italy, vs. Lew Stinger, Little Italy.

Special number—Battle royal between

12 gem'men of color. Windup-Buck Fleming, Gray's Ferry, vs. Jimmy Coster, Little Italy.

WILMINGTON BOWLERS NOSE OUT LEADERS

Warren Team Tops Score of White Elephants in Championship Tournament.

The Warren team, of Wilmington, won the championship of Class A in the local city association and adjacent districts tourney, which was concluded on Terminal Alleys last night, by totaling 2834 in the five-men matches, beating the previous high score of the White Elephants, of this city, who last Thursday totaled 2821. The Wilmington team was given 20 pins handicap and knocked down 851, 950 and 1013 pins.

Switchboard, champions of the Western Electric League, also annexed the Class C champ'onship by totaling 2414 pins, surpassing the total of the Aetna quintet, who registered 2345 on Tuesday night. The winner in Class B is Edouard team, with 2654.

The opening three-men team games were also rolled last night. In Class C the combination of Arrison, Smith and Sheets rolled well and hung up a total of 2474, which is considered a very good start in this class. FIVE MEN TEAMS.
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CLABBY-CHIP GIVE PINK TEA

Referee Roche Stops Fake Bout in New York.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Three thousand fistic fans saw Jimmy Clabby, of Hammond, Ind., and George Chip, of New Castle, Pa., fight at the St. Nicholas

pink tea affair in which love taps played the principal part. The bout was so raw and crude during the last four sessions and the men were so palpably "faking" that after a minute and a half of alleged boxing in the eighth round Referee Roche tore them apart from a clinch and sent them to their corners.

Worcester's Great Record Broken CAMBRIDGE Mass, May 13.—A record of 35 games without defeat, including two full seasons, was broken yesterday when the Worcester Academy baseball team lost to the Harvard freshmen, 2 to 6. It was the Harvard freshmen, 2 to 6. It was the Harvard from the Academy nine. Hass, the Worcester pitcher, struck out 16 men, but his work was unalone when Hoyden cracked out a home run with a man on bass. Hitchcock allowed Worcester only two hits.

CARMEN HURLERS IN GREAT FORM



Lehota, of the Jackson street team, and Dale, of the Callowhill squad, are pitching fine ball for their teams, now contesting in the Carmen's League.

METROPOLITAN RACING SEASON OPENS MAY 20; BIG FEATURES

This Year's Event Promises to Be Most Brilliant Social Affair in Sport at Belmont Park-Interest Aroused by Generous Donations.

The opening day of the Metropolitan meetings that are being conducted over racing season, May 20, promises to be the the British turf. most brilliant social affair of its kind in the history of Belmont Park. Interest in this event has been enhanced by the generous donation by the Westchester Racing Association of a portion of its receipts on that day to the Lafayette Fund, the Committee of Mercy and the Blue Cross The members of these three war relief

American turfmen deplore the lack of

interest shown in the plan to import Eng-lish thoroughbreds by the breeders of the Blue Grass country. Although a meeting of the breeders was scheduled for Tuesday morning at Lexington, none of the horsemen appeared at the appointed hour with the exception of G. D. Wilson, who had been chosen chairman of the gather-ing at a previous meeting. No further session has been scheduled, owing to the unenthusiastic outlook.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the country is sadly in need of additional horoughbreds for the breeding industry. far from decreasing the supply, has flooded the market with horses, the property of owners killed in battle or who have abandoned the rather slim racs season opens May 20.

WRESTLING IN NEW YORK

Rowland Gives Victor Hard Battle in Clay Court Tournament.

Some interesting matches and one or two upsets have been witnessed in the clay court tennis tournament in progress at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St.

WISTAR REACHES THE FINALS

IN LOCAL TENNIS MATCHES

In the first round the match between J. M. Wistar and A. B. Mellor proved the best, and three sets were played. A surprise was sprung by Wistar in the semifinal round when he defeated J. R. Rowland, who had beaten J. R. Carpen-ter in the second round. Wistar defeated Rowland in straight sets, but both were close. The match between W. H. Trotter and A. D. Thayer has still to be played. and the winner will meet Wistar in the final round. Summary:

final round. Summary:
First round—W. L. Foulke won from E. D.
Toland by default; J. H. Fassitt defeated W.
R. Harper, 6-1, 6-4; A. D. Thayer defeated
O. H. Baird, 6-3, 6-4; E. B. Seymour won
from C. B. Jennings by default; J. M. Wistar
defeated A. H. Mellor, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; J. B.
Rowland won from E. Thayer by default; J. R.
Carpenter, Jr., defeated J. Thayer, 6-1, 6-2
Second Sound—W. H. Trotter won from J.
G. Roper by default; A. D. Thayer won from
J. H. Fassitt by default; J. M. Wistar defeated E. B. Seymour, 6-3, 6-0; J. R. Rowland defeated J. R. Carpenter, Jr., 6-3, 8-6,
Semifinal round—J. M. Wistar defeated J.
R. Rowland, 13-11, 6-4.

OUIMET MAY PLAY IN N. Y.

Amateur Champion Expected to Compete in Oakland Golf Tourney.

NEW YORK, May 13.-The hope is entertained that Francis Ouimet, the national amateur golf champion, will be one of the starters in the invitation tournament of the Oakland Golf Club, which begins today at the links at Bayside, L. I. Ouimet was playing at Baltimore yeaterday. He is expected to return for a tournament in the Boston district, but he said recently that if he saw no chance of getting home in time he would stop off for the Oakland event instead. More than a hundred players have en-

tered, among them being Max R. Mareton, Hamilton K. Kerr, J. C. Parrish, Jr., and Philip Carter, the metropolitan junior and Eastern interscholastic champion.

Horsemen who are cognizant of the situation abroad declare that never were the opportunities for profitable purchases so great in the thoroughbred market in England as they are now. The only drawback to the situation is the uncertain shipping facilities. At the same time, one can scarcely

blame the domestic breeders for not fa-voring a plan to interject new stock into the American market. The turfmen, who organizations are busily at work completing their plans to make this occasion a memorable success. Extra boxes are to be added for the opening day so that there will be 100 of them available. A number of the boxes already have been related to the share of the profit with the return of prosperity. It is obvious that their stock would necessarily depreciate in value if thoroughbreds were imported from abroad just as any stock depreciates when the market is surfeited.

Harry Payne Whitney's string at Pimstead of up to Canada, as was at first planned. The stable in Maryland is for the most part made up of juveniles, headed by Vermont and Broomvale. Of Pittsburgh 11 13 458 Brooklyn 10 13 435 St. Louis 11 15 423 New York 7 14 333 the older horses Slumber II is the most promising, having won the Belair Handicap and the Philadelphia Handicap in Maryland.

There are now approximately 275 thoroughbreds quartered at the Belmont Park course, and, with the number of There is a greater dearth of horses at preservations that have been made by the present than has been the case for the various owners for the season, there will last 10 years, and the price of thoroughbreds is fully ten times greater than it comers. The track is in shape for racing was a decade back. England is well and Superintendent H. I. Pelz had the supplied with thoroughbreds, as the war,

FOR STAKES OF \$10,000

Sport Revived on Gigantic Scale-Famous Russian to Compete. NEW YORK, May 13.-Wrestling con-

ducted on the most gigantic scale ever heard of in America will be introduced in this city next Wednesday evening at the Manhattan Opera House. The contests will be fought under the Greco-Roman rules. The tournament will be conducted on the elimination basis.

The winner will be acknowledged cham pion of the world, and, to make it worth the while of these famous stars to com-pete, \$10,000 in gold has been hung up, of which the winner will receive \$5000, the which the winner will receive \$5000. the second man \$3000 and the third man \$3000. Alex Aberg, the famous Russian champion, has posted \$1000 in cash to be handed over to the first man who will pin the Russian giant's shoulders to the floor.

PENN TRACK TEAM NAMED Coach Orton Selects Contestants for

Dual Meet at Cornell. Coach George Orton, of the Penn track

team, announced the names of the members of his squad who will leave the Reading Terminal at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning for Cornell, where they will battle with the Ithacans in a dual meet Supreme Court Decides Test Case in on Saturday. The following men will make the trip:

Captain Lippincott, Lockwood, Meredith, Patterson, Kaufmann, Dorsey, Hartman, Humphries, Peeso, Colton, De Korn, Dorizas, Witherow, Mathews, Lieberman, Ferguson, Warren, Finnegan, Kroeger, Regley, Turner, La Flamme, Rowley, Palmer, Sowell, Price, Murphy, Journeay and Manager Cheston

White Knocked Stewart Out FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 11.—Charley White, of Chicago, anocked out Hal Blawart, of Fayne, Chilo, in the sixth round of their scheduled 16-round bout here last night. White held the lead from the start.

RADICAL GOLF COURSE CHANGES WROUGHT AT BALA COUNTRY CLUB

Ninth Hole Is Now of the Punch Bowl Variety, Surrounded by Traps-Experts Will Find Their Skill Taxed to the Limit-New Bunker at Third.

Several important changes have been made on the course of the Bala Golf Club this spring. The second tee has now been moved back nearly 40 yards and the player from this tee is now confronted with a hedge, beyond which is a hundred yards of rough. The green, about 200 yards distant, lies at the bottom of a steep hill and is guarded by a bunker, requiring a high finastic pitch for the second shot. The par for this hole is four, and nothing but first-class golf will attain par figures. four, and nothing but first-class golf will attain par figures.

On the thick hole a new bunker has

been placed a short distance in front of the tee, and as there is a steep bill be-yond, nothing but a good, clean drive will avoid trouble.

The most radical changes, however, have been made on the ninth hole, which is now of the punch-bowl variety, surroundnow of the punch-bowl variety, surrounded by traps. A high, accurate mashle pitch is absolutely necessary to get to the green. A short shot will roll down the hill into the deep sand pits which surround three sides of the green, while a shot that is too strong will find the creek beyond. While this hole is now only about 125 yards long, it is decidedly sporty, and will prove a severe test for golfers of all classes. Various improvements in the clubhouse and locker room have also been made and still further

have also been made and still further changes on the course are contemplated. The club is in a prosperous condition and the membership is very closely approaching the limit, with prospects of a waiting list in the near future.

Among the thousands of golfers there are very few, indeed, who consistently play a good game without practicing to a large extent. One of these is Wilson Potter, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. If he put his mind to it Potter could become one of the leading golfers of Philadelphia and vicinity. In a hig field at delphia and vicinity. In a big field at St. Martin's last Saturday Potter came through at the head of the whole list with a gross score of 80, four strokes better than T. C. Henry, who was second. With handicap of 10 Potter was also low net Unfortunately Potter adopts an attitude

hat is either indifferent or diffident toward the games he plays; it is difficult to tell which. In racquets and court tennis he always appears to be playing carelessly, and it is the same with him in golf. If he showed more enthusiasm in his efforts in these games he would be a fee before player them. far better player than he is, and in golf, especially, would he excel. Another player whose temperament has prevented him from being first class at

the games he has played is F. H. Bates, of Huntingdon Valley. Bates would have been one of Philadelphia's best cricketers and tennis players and a more than very fair golfer, but his attitude toward these games has reduced his efficiency to a very appreciable degree.

According to the news dispatches, Harry Vardon and Edward Ray have decided to cancel their visit to this country this

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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NELSON WINS OVER DORSEY

Classy Bouts at Gayety-"Ringer"

Tries in 115-pound Class.

mitts, was one of the best of the night, with Nelson gaining the judge's decision after three thrilling sessions. In the

same class Harry Kates whipped Wil-

liam Healey in two rounds. Referee Wal-ter Schlichter having to stop hostilities in the second round to save Healey from

further humiliation. Frank Clark had the better of Bennie Lewis.

In the preliminaries of the 115-pound class, Jake Myrick defeated Johnny Hagan in a bout that teemed with action. Patsy Kline (not the Newark Patsy) trimmed Frankie Nace, while Eddie Moss.

won by default from James Garlin, as also did Joe Brown over Joe Belmont, the latter being a "ringer" and tipping the beam around 12s pounds. The finals of the 105-pound class will be held to-morrow night, and the semifinals of the 15-pound class will also get under way.

115-pound class will also get under way.

BOXING LEGALIZED IN CUBA

Willard-Johnson Instance.

prize fights in Cuba is legal was decided by the Supreme Court. The court rendered this decision in dis-

missing a test complaint against Governor Bustillo, of Mavana province, charging that he was guilty of an infraction of the law by personally attending the recent fight between "Jess" Willard and "Jack" Johnson.

More Work for Columbia Crew

NEW YORK, May 13.—Columbia's varsity rew will get back to work tomorrow on the Hudson after a four-day lay-off since the lefest by the Tigere on the Carnegie Saturiay. Hice maintains that the Child's Cupuice is no indication of what the craw will to at Poughkeende.

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LOCAL MEN TO ROW IN BASEBALL TODAY QUADRUPLE SCULLS

Malta and Fairmount Clubs May Enter Harlem Regatta Event May 31.

The annual contest for the Suburbas Cup will begin next Saturday, with a clubs competing in four divisions. Las year Frankford won the trophy, but the club will meet with keen competition the year, and if it succeeds in retaining a it will deserve all the credit that a coming to it. It would not be at a surprising if Woodbury proves the dark horse of the competition. The clab has been greatly strengthened by the presence of Walter H. Reynolds, and at the team is a well-balanced one all the way down the New Jerseyltes should be no easy nut to crack.

Word has been received of the death of Miss Neill Fraser, a well-known scotch woman golfer, who has played regularly for Scotland in the international matches. She also has competed for the women's champlonship of Great Britain on several occasions, although without marked success. Miss Fraser was serving with the

cess. Mise Fraser was serving with the St. Andrews Ambulance Association and

Yale and Princeton will meet each

Yale and Princeton will meet each other half way on Saturday, when the collegians will get together on the course of the Greenwich Country Club. There are several excellent golfers on each team this year and the match should be a good one. W. Hamilton Gardner, M. captain of the Yale team, probably will spend part of his time in trying to persuade the entire Princeton team to join his collegiate golfing expedition to the Pacific coast.

At Harvard the interest in golf is breasing each year. When E. P. Allad, intercollegiate champion, went to

Harvard four years ago, he found that he was one of a dozen candidates for po-sitions on the golf team. In the quality-ing round of the annual university tou-nament last week nearly 40 golfers played.

Virtually all the best women golfers in

Philadelphia and vicinity should be at the Overbrook Golf Club for the annual con-test tomorrow for the Clarence H. Geist

cup.

Although this is only a one-day affair, the event is popular and there is always a big entry. As the contest is held at club handleaps it is never a foregone conclusions as to who will win. Every contestant has an equal chance, and it would not be at all surprising if one of the younger players should carry off the handsome prize.

no easy nut to crack.

St. Andrews American contracted fever.

President Sturcke, of the Harlem River Regatta Association, was in Philadelphia yesterday in an effort to arrange a junior quadruple sculls race for the Hudson duadruple sculls race for the Hudsel 591
Fiver affair on May 31. The Malta Boat Club, of this city, and the members of the Fairmount Rowing Club have expressed their willingness to compete if the New York Association will program the York Association will program the ,269 event. President Sturcke stated if the race is to be held that all entries must Pct. Win. Lose come from Philadelphia clubs, as the New York oarsmen are not ready. It is .538 .538 .520 .480 .417 .407 .296

Cascadia School, of Ithaca, N. Y., will not be permitted to enter a crew in the eight-eared race for high schools in the regatta of the New York Rowing Association on the Harlem River on May II.

This decision was reached after a heated discussion at a meeting of the asyctation held at the New York A. C. The declinated of the control of the second of the control of the second held at the New York A. C. The declina tion of the Ithaca school's request to take part in the contest was made on the grounds that the race was for juniors is the strict sense of the word—that is, open only to high or preparatory school care-men within 50 miles of New York whe have never pulled an oar on a winning The amateur boxing bouts, held last night at the Gayety Theatre, resulted in some classy milling and the majority of the bouts proved above the ordinary. The semifinals in the 105-pound class, in which Young Nelson and Young Dorsey crossed

thought another local crew will compete

Through a mistake posters were printed for the association designating this race as being open to "junior eight-oar crews of high schools and schools." The delagates who contended that Cascadilla was gates who contended that Cascadilla was eligible for the schoolboy race based their stand on the definition of a "schoolboy junior" as interpreted by the National Association of Amateur Cassifies all schoolboys as juniors until they have won a race in open competition, so that if a boy was in 10 winning school base has would still be eligible for a tunior if a boy was in 10 winning school bears he would still be eligible for a junior schoolboy race. This definition is ac-cepted by schools of Philadelphia and other cities, but when it was decided has year to have a schoolboy race on the Harlem the New York Association adopted its own definition of the term junior, as was within its jurisdiction

Jim Corbett's Protege Makes Good NEW YORK, May 13.—James J. Carlell writes from far off Australia that the heart weight. Tom Cowier, whom he put under on tract on the coast and took to the Antiposemede a fine debut at Sydney on April 10. Cowier met Les O'Dennell, one of the hesis of cilows Australia boasts, and beat him severely that the bout was stopped in the sixth round.



\$11.80 BILLY MORAN

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES VS. PITTSBURGH GAME AT 3:80 P. M. Admission, 25c, 50c and 75c. Hox Seets a sale at Gimbels' and Spaidings'.

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-THEY MAY RAMBLE RIGHT ALONG. REGGIE; THAT IS, UNTIL THEY RUN AFOUL BANNY BANCROFT

















