THE NIGHT BEFORE IN BASEBALL," BY G. C. ALEXANDER—WESTY HOGAN SHOOT RESULTS

HE NIGHT BEFORE" IN BASEBALL: NERVES DISCUSSED BY ALEXANDER

et Pitcher of Phillies Compares Strain to Nerve-Racking Experience of Football Players - Golf Found One of Best Methods of Mind Diversion

By GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER Greatest Pitcher and the Mainetay of the Philadelphia National League Club

ARTICLE XII

a few days ago I met a football want to be worried trying to figure out where we could stand if we won such and such a number of games, or vice "How do you manage

"How do you manage to go through a hard season of more than aix months?" he asked me. "I seldom enjoy a good night's rest before a hard football game and it is only because our season is short and we play one hard game a That is why the baseball player doesn't That is why the baseball player doesn't go through the agonizing moments at night that disturb the sleep of the foot-ball player. We have a longer season and must accustom curselves to accept victory or defeat with the same calm

manner.

One day in the course of the present season I was invited to a golf club to play the game of a thousand worries. I went either 18 or 27 holes, I do not remember which, and enjoyed it thoroughly. That evening I ate a hearty dinner and spent the evening driving my auto through the country. The next day I was due to pitch a hard game against New York, and I'll swear it never entered my head.

Several days later I met the friend who had been my host at the golf club, play one hard game a week that I am able to last."

I sometimes wonder that a ball club in the for the pennant does keep a stiff in to the finish. But I guess it is the pennant does business for the pennant does keep a stiff in the shall becomes a business for baseball becomes a business for

who had been my host at the golf club, and he said:
"Alex, I sure am glad that you won

lies have had a particularly to travel this year. We have a fight since the first game and won by us. That is the yed and won by us. That is the sort of a campaign for a team. sports said we would "blow." Il insist that we will not be there faish. They may be right. I your game against the Giants. I was afraid I had put you on the blink when I took you out and trotted you around the golf links for more than half a day. I would have regretted it the rest of my life if you had lost." finish. They may be right. I arsue with them. But I do say had the "punch" to keep us in then a slump would have been

GOLF GOOD FOR NERVES.

Now, as a matter of fact, I pitched one of the best games of my career against the Giants. They got only one hit off me, and I might have prevented that one had I guessed right. The golf had been mental and physical recreation for me, and really had fitted me for the hard battle on the following day. did we do it? I don't know that explain. I do know that none of eys lost sleep, as the football says he did. We played each to the best of our ability and then Of course, I would not recommend golf

to the best of our ability and then about it, so far as was possible. It is a the season is ended, no matter we finish, it will be time enough something about our manager, fran. But at present, I can say a never has carried his troubles off if field. He always has been will-d anxious to talk baseball, but he d any topic that had to do with the winning the pennant. I believe as had much to do with our suc-Of course, I would not recommend golf as a tuning up process for all ball players. Some are better off, I imagine, if they never visit the links in the course of the baseball season. But it just happened that it was the tonic I needed, and I would not hesitate to go round a golf course the day before I was slated to pitch a game that meant thousands of dollars to me and the players.

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It has amused me to hear fans express amazement about a player who spent the to bed anowing that I must face the Braves, the Superbas or greater part of the night previous to the first game of the last world's series searching for tickets for members of his family. They imagined that the manager When I have turned out the lights attled down for sleep, I have or president of his club would send the tickets to him in a gold envelope and see there'll be 15,000 people out at the park tomorrow afternoon and I've that he spent the evening where he could not become upset by the goings and comthe control and the break to my ings of the great crowds in Philadelphia for the series for several minutes, I'll think about a

I'll bet that the search for the world's series tickets was the best thing that could have happened to the player. He was worried for fear his family wouldn't get to see the first game, and his mind man who has been particularly hard me and wonder what I'd better give I'll play over in my mind innings was taken up with the hunt for the cards of admission. When he got them he was satisfied and went home to sleep, forgetting all about the big game he must take part in the following afternoon. If I had to sit around a training house

If play over in my mind innings in have gone before when I made a take that cost me a run or two, or shir the game. Then I'll get wise. What seed will this do me?" I'll say myself. "The game tomorrow lan't ge to win or lose the pennant. I'm sout there and do the best I know to win it. It'll be time enough to a about it after it is lest." or a hotel, hour after hour, as do the football players, with nothing on my mind but the game to be played, I'd lose sleep, too, I Imagine. It must be a strain on a man, mentally and physically. he about it after it is fost."
ben I'll turn over and go to sleep.
I sleep just as tight in the course of
haseball season as I do in the winter
i I have hunted 20 miles in the plains NATURAL HABITS BEST.

Moran has taught us that we must only of the game that is before us I do not want to appear to criticise the methods in vogue in the football train-ing camp. But I do know that I eat when I want to est-except just before not of those that are gone or those are to come. His system has proved in our case. Probably some other a need to keep the pennant before reys all the time to win, but we some better by playing to win the sat they come, remembering that the game, of course—and smoke when I think a puff or two will be enjoyed. The baseball player doesn't have any strict training rules except those dictated by common sense, and that is why he can mes as they come, remembering that defeat meant we would be shoved user the bottom of the league. sleep and forget all about the fight of

the morrow. I once heard a manager say that he didn't mind his players smoking occa-sional cigarettes or taking an occasional a fact that in the middle of the drink of beer or ale, but he did raise I never knew just where the stood in relation to the other the deuce with the player who was out "after hours." In other words, an ath-lete must have his sleep and he can't Occasionally I would read a story baseball reporter, in which he would the figures. But I didn't think it expect to deliver the goods on the ball field unless he has rested between the sheets for the accustomed number of

the each day and saw that the Phillies Sleep is my idea of the best tonic for the la first place or second. I didn't the ball player.

IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR THE OH - I DON'T KNOW - BETTER SAVE YOUR RAIN CHECK

GAME AINT IT?



With the bantamweight crown adorn

Reports from the West say Ertle is a

With the reopening of the Quaker City

the wind-up. Tyrone Costello clashes with Willie Baker at the Ludlow Club.

QUAKER CITY CLUB.

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First bout-Willie Nelson, Fairmount, vs. Joe
Elifot. Fairmount, Nelson, Fairmount, vs. Joe
Elifot. Fairmount, Schullin, Kensington,
vs. Young Smedley, Germantewn.
Third bout-Kid West, North Penn, vs. Patsy
Sylvester, North Penn,
Semiwind-up-Joe Tuber, 12th Ward, vs.
Patsy Kine, Southwark.
Wind-up-Joe O'Nell, 17th Ward, vs. Henry
Hinckie, Rising Sun.

LUDLOW CLUB.

Tommy O'Dare believes the Douglas

Club will accommodate the biggest house

of the season Tuesday night, when Jimmy Murphy and Bobby Reynolds get together in their return bout. It is the best light-

weight match held in Philadelphia in a long time. Tom also is working on a

R. N. WILLIAMS WINNER

COLLEGIATE RACQUET

Harvard Tennis Star Defeats

Leonard Beekman, of

Princeton, 6-2, 6-1

and 6-2

CHAMP NEVER IN DANGER

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 17 .- R. Norris

Williams, 2d, of Harvard, 1914, national champion, regained the title of intercol-

legiste lawn tennis singles champion that

he lost to G. M. Church, Princeton, last year, by defeating the former interscho-

lastic champion. Leonard Beekman, Princeton, in the final round of the 5th annual tournament at the Merion Cricket

As both teams in the doubles final represent Harvard, it is quite likely that the Crimson will sweep the boards again as they did in 1913 when Williams won the singles and W. M. Washburn and J. J. Armstrong the doubles.

The match between the two Prince-

tonians was a remarkable one for many reasons. Of the 12 games in the first set seven went to deuce, and five of the nine games in the second set also went to deuce.

Allen Evens, Jr.

FIRST SET.

THIRD SET.

TITLE AT HAVERFORD

good preliminary card.

The programs follow:



SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE







CHAMP ERTLE PLANS NAPS DEFEAT MACK'S NEW TEAM, 7 TO 6, IN

Cleveland Takes Orener From Nervous Youngster-Eccels, a Recruit, Gives Fine Pitching Exhibition

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hin vs. Jimmy Curran, West Philadelphia. Second bout—Young Dougherty, Hestouville, Second bout—Young Dougherty, Hestouville, Toung Pascoe, West Philadelphia. Third bout—Whitey Fitzgerald, West Philadelphia, ve. Young Phillips, Lancaster ciks. Semivind-up—Jehnyu Loughrey, West Philadelphia, ve. Frank Noran, Southwark. Wind-up—Tyrons Costello, North Penn, vs. Ville Baker. Southwark. *Batted for Meehan in fourth. †Batted for Eccels in ninth. Homer—Oldring. Triples—Roth, Chapman. Doubles—Smith. Wille, Lapp. Sacrifices—Chapman, Roth, Lajole, Schang. Stolen bases-Kirke, Demran. Struck out-By Morton, 3; Mee-Bases on balls-Off Mechan, 3; Carter, 2; Eccels. 2. Wild pitch-Eccels.

SHIBE PARK, Sept. 17.—Connic Mack's new line-up of Athletics gave Cleveland a great battle after a bad start in the a great battle after a bad start in the first game today. Poor base running by Strunk deprived the Athletics of a chance to win the game in the ninth inning. He was thrown out when he loafed go-ing to second and two hits went to waste, Cleveland won, 7 to 6.

Mack recruit has given this season. In the last four innings but one hit was made off his delivery and he fanned five men, including Wille, Chapman and Roth,

was stationed at third, with two youngstors, Danner and Edwards, at short and second, while Meehan, from the Wilkes-Barre team, of the New York State League, was on the mound.

Danner came from the Rumford Palis team, of the Vermont State League, while Edwards is from the Chicago City League. It is believed the latter is a collegian playing under an assumed name.
The other routle to report was Richardson, a highly touted pitcher from the
Marshalltown, Ia., team of the Central

the Mackmen presented a team that looked rather easy for Guy Morton. Cleveland's sensational young twirler, who was on the mound.

Danner fumbled Wille's grounder.
Chapman sacrificed, Meekan to McInnis.
Roth walked. Demrau threw out Smith,
both runners moving up. Kirke walked.
filling the bases. Evens fouled to McInnis. No runs, no hits, one error.
Schang fanned. Strunk also fanned.
Wamby threw out Oldring. No runs, no
bits, no errors.

Six Baces Daily—Including a Steeplechare. Special Trules: Fenna R. R. leave Broad St. 12:54 p. m., West Phils., 12:55 p. st.— B. & O. leave 26th & Chestout Sts., 12:45 Admission, Grandstand & Paddock, \$1.50. Indies, \$1.00. First Hace at \$130 p. m.

CORSON LOSES MATCH FIRST ROUND TODAY ON ST. MARTIN'S LINK

Demrau singled to right. Danner fanned. Chapman threw out Edwards. Evans made a great stop and threw out McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors. Plymouth Youngster Is Defeat-Kirke singled to centre. Evans fanned ed in Close Contest, 1 Up, by M. P. Jones, of

ST. MARTIN'S, Pa., Sept. 19 .- A late Carter fanned. Wille beat out an infield hit. Chapman tripled to right centre, scoring Wille. Roth sent a sacrifice fly to Oldring, scoring Chapman. Smith dropped a Texas Leaguer in right for a double. Danner threw out Kirke. Two start was made in the first round of match play in the invitation tournament of the Philadelphia Cricket Club for the St. Martin's cup here this morning, and it was well into the afternoon before the matches were completed.

the defeat of P. L. Corson, of Plymouth C. C., the youngster who tied with Har-Innis singled past Chapman, scoring Demrau. Lapp beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Lajoie batted for Mee-han. Wille picked Lajoie's fly off the old Kitson, of the Philadelphia C. C., for the low medal yesterday. Corson was defeated 1 up. cards:

FIRST SIXTEEN.

First Hound.

M. P. Jones, Frankford, defented P. L. Corson, Plymouth, 1 up.
Harold Kitzen, Fhiladelphin Cricket Club, defeated G. C. Suddards, Overbrook, 2 up.
J. A. Robi, Overbrook, defeated W. B. Johnston, Bass Rocks, 2 up.
R. S. Worthington, Shawnes, defeated F. T. Clark, Ekwanck, 1 up. 26 holes,
M. M. Jack, Merlen, defeated F. A. Chainers, Whitemarsh, 3 up and 2 to play, N. H. Maxwell, Aronimink, defeated G. W. Lindsay, Aronimink, 1 up. 19 holes,
C. B. Webster, Jr., Frankford, defeated E. Satterthwalte, Aronimink, 1 up.
Dr. J. I. Hay, Whitemarsh, defeated W. Vanb. Roberts, Titusville, 3 up and 2 to play.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

SECOND SIXTEEN. First Round.

J. A. Slattery, Seaview, defeated B. Earns ahaw, Philadelphia Cricket, 2 up.
Alex, Coles, Shawnee, defeated J. F. Halowell, Old York Road, by default.
G. C. Klauder, Arominink, defeated J. H. Gay, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket, 3 up and 2 to play. S. Bicking, Aronimink, defeated R. D. n. Philadelphia Cricket, 1 up. 19 holes. H. Francine, Huntingdon Valley, defeated Hishop, Chevy Chase, 5 up and 3 to E. P. Lewis, Jr., Lansdowne, defeated C. D. Caivert, Aronimink, 4 up and 3 to play, C. B. Hawley, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated S. A. Farnsworth, Bass Bocks, 8 up and 2 to

THIRD SIXTEEN.

Plate Colin Thousen, Lancaster, defeated Leroy Richards, Lancaster, 5 up and 4 to play L. F. Deming, Whitemarsh, defeated Wilson Potter, Philadelphia Cricket, 1 up, 22 holes. W. W. Hamilton, Aronimins, defeated R. L. Mishler, Lansdowne, 1 up, 19 holes.

FOURTH SIXTEEN.

Pirst Round.

C. K. Garrison, Whitemarsh, defeated Ed Stiles, North Hills, I up, 20 holes, W. R. Roberts, Islan, defeated E. M. Levis, Philadelphia Cricket, I up and 2 to play, C. H. Williams, Archinink, defeated C. N. Martin, Philadelphia Cricket, 7 up and 8 to

Frankford

Demrau walked. Danner singled to centre. Demrau drew a throw to second and then stole third. Edwards fanned. Mc-

> Webster-Satterthwaite Out5 3 5 4 4 5 6 5 4-40 ..5 5 3 3 5 3 6 4 5-39-79

FIRST SIXTEEN.

H. B. Newton, Frankford, defeated F. M. McAdams, Bala, 2 up and 1 to play.

First Round.

First Round.

W. E. Townsend, Merion, defeated P. Mcnilen, Pine Valley, 1 up.

A. Castner, Philadelphia Country, deted C. W. Hainesr, Arenimink, 3 up and C. W. B. Townsend, Merion, defeated P. Mc-Quillen, Pine Valley, 1 up.
P. A. Castner, Philadelphia Country, defeated C. W. Rainear, Arenimink, 3 up and 2 to play.
Dr. Perce Delong, Bala, defeated Dr. S. L. Ridge, Bucks Country, 2 up and 1 to play.
L. M. Schoch, Philadelphia Country, defeated G. C. Thomas, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket, 2 up and 1 to play.
F. J. Higgins, Stenton, defeated W. H. Trotter, Philadelphia Cricket, 3 up and 2 to olay.

Martin, Philadelphia Cricket, 7 up and 8 to play.
A. I. Gimour, Frankford, defeated J. G. Hallowell, St. David's, 5 up and 4 to play.
H. W. Wood, Cid York Road, defeated L. H. Silverman, Philmont, by default.
L. P. Dockey, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated C. H. Clark, Ekwanok, by default.
A. M. Ehret. Aronimisk, defeated Albert Raby, Stonton, 4 up and 2 to play.
C. J. Hunter, Haddon, defeated Dr. A. God-frey, Philadelphia Cricket, 4 up and 2 to play.

F. S. WRIGHT WINNER PURSE AND TROPHY AT SEASIDE SHOOT

South Wales, N. Y., Man Defeats W. H. Wolstencroft, of Philadelphia, in Atlantic City Shoot-Off

GERMAN'S GREAT RECORD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11 .- W. H. Wolstencroft, consistent winner other tournaments here, of Philadelphia, tled with F. S. Wright, of South Wales, N. Y., in the race for the gold purse and Atlantic City Cup at the annual shoot of the Westy Hogans, Each broke 165 in the total day's regular events of 150 blue rocks. They shot off the tie and Wright won with 20 straight for the coveted

The seashore trophy must be won three times before permanent ownership is obtained. The Empire State crack now has two legs on it in having won this feature in 1911 with 145 in 150. Lester S. German, the professional of

Aberdeen, Md., has high average of both his own field and the amateurs with the remarkable sheet of 499 out of the possible 500 in the regular program. This is a new record for registered shoots and the Westy Hogans.

Woolfolk Henderson, national amateur champion at both singles and doubles last year, of Lexington, Ky., easily led the amateurs. He broke 493 out of 500 in the full program. Frank Wright, of South Wales, N. Y., comes next with 489 totalled. Alien Hell, of Allentown, smashed 485 in 500 in ranking third among the "simonpures." W. E. Daub, of Muirpenna, had a very nice record today and yesterday of a perfect score of 139 straight.

One disappointing feature of the pro-gram this morning was the missing of the very first target in the opening event by Very first target in the opening event by Lester S. German, the professional from Aberdeen, Md., who was after the world's straight run record. He went perfect in the string of 372 yesterday and the day before. This performance brought a crowd to witness his work today, which watched the disheartening miss of one "bad" target for the first blue rock and them say him can the rock 74 straight to then saw him run the next 74 straight on following traps. Amateurs fared generally better than

the professionals in the forengen round, Lester S. German being the only shooter in the latter set to break 74 out of the possible 75. W. B. Severn, of Pallade! possible 75. W. B. Severn, of Palladel phia; L. R. Beuchamp, of Camden, Dei A. B. Richar, on, of William lam Ford, of Vilmington; C. "*tt.

of Bridgeton, and W. S. W. of Philadelphia, each recorded the sheets in the for74 "Kills" in the aggregate of the five events, totaling 75 targets among the

simon purea." Charles H. Newcomb, of Philadelphia;

Charles H. Newcomb, of Philadelphia; Ed Hellyer, Jr. of Alexander. C. S. Strause, of Pottsville, and R. H. Bruns, of Brookville, Ind., all amateurs, smashed 73 in the same total. J. H. Minnick, of Wilmington; Frank Billmyer, of Cumberland, Md., and Woolfolk Henderson cracked 72. Jesse Griffith, of Philadelphia, went down the line with a straight run of 51 targets, to get his score of 71. "Chief" Bender "grassed" 69 this morn-

Total day's events, 150 targets. Race Total day's events, 150 targets. Race for gold purse and Atlantic City Cup:
Culver, 170; Applegate, 141; Andrews, 138; Hatfisch, 137; "Weiles, 141; Hellyer, 3r., 145; Scanlee, 134; McCharlee, 141; Hellyer, 3r., 145; Scanlee, 134; McCharlee, 142; Fell, 128; "Sheldea, 128; "German, 149; R. A. Hall, 149; Runnels, 167; Anderson, 120; Puffenharger, 130; Henderson, 147; Hoon, 143; Knch, 138; Bruns, 148; Cohurn, 148; Miller, 130; Hoover, 127; Wagner, 120; Stewart, 138; Hoffman, 134; Elsberts, 173; Farmun, 129; Crane, 131; Snyder, 122; Washburn, 134; John G. Martin, 133; Speer, 135; Farmun, 129; Crane, 131; Snyder, 125; Washburn, 134; John G. Martin, 133; Speer, 135; Stort, 146; Shoon, 140; Wweemb, 143; W. Foord, 147; Hell, 144; 'Hill, 143; Harry Harrison, 121; Mrs. Harrison, 128; W. F. Rogees, 143; Clark, 3r., 139; Mrs. Vogel, 136; Apgar, 144; 'Keller, Jr., 141; "Glover, 146; Shovens, 128; Fontaine, 132; Sidebotham, 142; Meirath, 150; 'Joseyn, 141; 'Fratt, 120, Monroe, 149; Wynhoop, 122; Morgan, 141; Chipley, 142; Stine, 125; 'Shawkins, 145; Gedcharles, 136; Hinsline, 138; Powers, 146; Clinger, 135; 'Huff, 142; Cochren, 137; Johnson, 121; Markle, 137; Horling, 144; McMahon, 138; Gliespie, 144; "Haff, 12; Cochren, 137; Johnson, 121; Markle, 137; Wilson, 137; Hullwer, 143; C. N. Fot, 144; Hansinger, 120; Mason, 131; Hanseman, 133; Wilson, 138; Gliespie, 144; "Hammond, 141; Crark, 148; Hansinger, 120; Mason, 131; Hanseman, 133; Wilson, 138; Gliespie, 144; "Hankle, 148; Cochren, 137; Dr. G. Hanrin, 137; Melvey, 120; Baker, 139; Gerffith, 148; Eyre, 118; Ford, 12; Llegier, 132; Frit, 83; Flooming, 136; Conrad, 128; T. W. Eberrer, 130; Arts, 129; Locatelli, 169; Frank Remy, 127; Mrs. Frank Remy, 127; for gold purse and Atlantic City Cup:

Five-Twenty Plays St. Anne's C. C. A hot baseball contest is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when St Anne's C. C. plays Five-twenty on the latter's grounds for the much disputed amateur championship of the northeast Both teams are on edge, and one of the best games between these bitter ri-vals may be expected.

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SANDMARK AGAIN WINS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

while remembering what his "dope"

NOT BOTHERED BY DOPE.

"THE NIGHT BEFORE."

hard club the following after

Tommy McTaggart Rides First Race Winner-Benjamin Second

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 17 .admark repeated his recent good work winning the first race at 514 furlongs this afternoon. Benjamin was secd and Stellarina third.

COL GUTELIUS FIRST IN DORVAL SPRINT

se Water Places Second in Opening Race, With Semper Stalwart Showing

EVAL PARK, Montreal Canada. Ti-Colonel Gutelius defeated Rose f in the 3% furiouss opening race this afternoon in 1:07 3-5. Show

DUMMY WORK HELD FOR PENN ATHLETES

Football Men, Large and Small, Given Chance to Buck the Bag at Port Deposit

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Sept. 17. — The conches had the Penn gridiron material out a half hour earlier this morning. Although the men were not scrimmaged, they were given a long practice on

Bill Stack, who was injured yesterday, was out for practice this morning. The injury was only a slight one, and outside of a good shaking up Stack appears to show no ill effects.

Coach George Brooke left this morning for Philadelphia, where he will remain today, coming back tonight. A scrimmage will take place this after-

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES FOR MEETING TOMORROW

tackling the dummy. The big 200-pound men in the line were worked on the dummy longer than the other men, in order to make them sure tacklers. Berry threw forward passes for a half hour. Quigley and Williams also threw passes. Every man on the en-tire squad is able to catch forward passes.

Harry Ross left on the noon train for Philadelphia. He goes there to study for an examination. Ross will not come down again, but will report at Franklin

noon, although the temperature is very

First race, for fillies and seldings, 2-yeareids, conditions 5 furicings-Favour 197;
Malachite, 115; Bi. Isidor, 112; Virginia M.
107; Il Dilko, 107; Sitpshod, 107; Lady Altin,
107; Harts, 107; Surini, 115; Broomvale, 107;
Second race, for 5-year-olds and up, steppiechase handicap, about 2 miles-Golden Vale,
115; Racebrook, 135; Agon (formerly Free
Trade), 131; Idie Michael, 149; Bhannon River,
156; Astute, 135.

Thirdfrace, for 3-year-olds and up, maldens,
6 furiongs-Lights Out, 100; Ventura, 100;
Chance, 112; Sauramouch, 100; Reinworthy,
106; Miss Chara, 100; Bants, 112; Miss MoGiggle, 100; Lif C., 100.

Fourth race, for 3-year-olds and up, the Giggle. 106; Edi C., 106.

Fourth race for 5-year-olds and up, the Mayre De Grace handleap, one mile and a furience extrusibeli. 120: Saratoga. 120; Hoamer. 113: Tartar. 165.

Fifth race, for 5-year-olds and up, seiting, one mile and 70 yeards—Hedge. 115: "Munes. 106: Ehyness. 110: "Col. Ashmeade. 100: Heart of 167: Amail. 111. Racy 86: Nephthya. 106: Glooming. 100: Nation; 111. Eight race. F-year-olds. maidens, seiting. 54/furion.cs—Hisch Coffee. 107: Red Cloud. 106. Juliana. 103. Yagdar. 107: Red Cloud. 106. Juliana. 103. Yagdar. 107: Red Cloud. 106. Juliana. 103. Yagdar. 107: Red Cloud. 106. Juliana. 103. Lite. 109: Hells of the Kitches, 105: Sandd. 166: Mooratone. 109: *Ocean Wave. 168: Turiana. 104. *Anguenties allemances clothese.

EASTERN INVASION FIRST OF TWIN BILL TWO SHOWS TONIGHT Kid Williams' Successor Will Come Here for Bouts-Set-

tos at Quaker City and Ludlow

VARIOUS FISTIC NOTES OLDRING HITS A HOMER

with the bantamweight crown adorning his brow, Johnny "Kewpie" Ertle, St. Paul, Minn., plans to invade the East, and like his predecessor, Kid Williams, he will defend his laurels against all-comers in "no-decision championship bat-ATHLETICS. hustling little fighter with a great deal of cleverness—type a la Mike Gibbons, his fellow townsman. Kewpie is 18 years of age, stands 4 feet 11 inches, and fights best at 114 pounds. Club tonight two shows are scheduled. At the 26th and Dauphin streets arena Henry Hinckle and Joe O'Nell meet in

Totals34 6 11 27 10

Coumbe, p...... 0 0 0 1 0 0

Meehan, a recruit from Wilkes-Barre pitched four innings for the Athletics and Eccels, the lanky southpaw, worked the last five. Both men twirled well, but poor fielding by Wally Schang, in centre, was too much of a handicap.

Eccels' exhibition was the best any men, including wille, Chapman and Roth, in succession, in the eighth inning.

Mack's three new infielders were a bit nervous and, aside from a flash by Demrau, none of them made a good impression.

sion.

Some of the new team failed to arrive in time for the first game. Three of the men Mack got in the draft were not notified by the National Commission to report in time to get here.

A second baseman and two outfielders were included in this list. Five new men reported and four of them were in the first game. Demrau, drafted from the Portsmouth Club, of the Virginia League, was stationed at third, with two young-

annual tournament at the Merion Cricket Club today.

The scores, 6-2, 8-1, 6-2, amply testify to the superiority of the Crimson over the Orange and Black.

Former National Champion R. Norris Williams. 2d. Harvard, and former Interscholastic Champion Leonard Beekman, Princeton, won their semifinal matches, the former disposing of Jerry Weber, Yale, at 6-3, 6-4, 6-5, and the latter winning over his fellow Princetonian, Arthur Coffey at 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.

The doubles finals, originally scheduled for this afternoon, will not be played until tomorrow.

With Schang centre, Oldring in left, and Strunk in right and McInnis at first, FIRST INNING.

SECOND INNING. Wamby singled to left. On the hit-and-run play. Billings singled to right

OLYMPIA A. A. Brund & Balabridge Harry Edwards, Mgr. MONDAY NIGHT, 5:50 SHARP GREAT ALL-STAR SHOW ALEX COSTICO VS. JOE FHALEN JOHNNY MEALEY VS. PATSY HALEY Yg. JACK O'BRIEN VS. JOHNNY DUFFY JOE HEFFERNAN VS. E. O. LOUGHILM SAILOR GRANDE VS. BUCK CROUSE Adm., 15c. Bal. Bes., 50c. Arena Res., 75c, \$1. Semidral Bound.

R. Nerts Williams, 2d. Harvard, defeated Jerry Weber, Fain, 5-2, 5-4, 5-3, Lancard Beatman, Francolon, defeated Artiqui Coffey, Frinceins, 1-6, 5-3, 6-0, CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLESS FINAL MOUND, BURELTS Williams, 21, Financed, defeated Lemand Seathers, Filosoph, 5-2, 5-2, 5-2

RACES TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

Kirke singled to centre. Evans fanned. Kirke stole second. Wamby went out, McInnis to Meehan. Kirke taking third. Billings went out, Meehan to McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors. Carter now pitching for Cleveland. Lapp walked. Meehan singled to right. Schang forced Lapp, Carter to Evans. Struns flied to Smith. Carter threw out Old-KITSON BEATS SUDDARDS

One of the surprises sprung today was

bleachers wall. Danner scoring after the catch. Wamby threw out Schang. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Eccels now pitching for Athletics. Satterti Evans walked. Wamby singled past Out Edwards, and when Schang fumbled the In ball, Wamby went to third and Evans scored. Wamby scored on a wild pitch. Billings filed to Strunk. Carter also filed to Strunk Schang lost Wille's fly in the sun, and it went for a double, but when he tried to stretch the hit into a triple he was out, Schang to Demrau to Eccels. Two runs, two hits, one error.

SIXTH INNING. Chapman fanned. Roth also fanned Eccels threw out Smith. No runs, no

FIFTH INNING.

hits, no errors. Danner filed to Smith Edwards flied Roth. Chapman threw out McInniz. No runs, no hits, no errors, SEVENTH INNING.

Wamby going to third. Morton fanned. Wille fouled to Lapp. Chapman walked, filling the bases. Roth tripled to left, scoring Wamby, Billings and Chapman.

Smith fanned. Three runs, three hits

THIRD INNING.

ring. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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FOURTH INNING.

Kirke went out to McInnis, unassisted.
Evans walked. Wamby filed to Oldring.
Billings singled to centre. Evans went
to third on Schang's fumble. Then
Schang made a poor return and Billings
went to second. Eccels threw out Carter. No runs, one hit, two errors.
Lang doubled to right. Feesle singled

Lapp doubled to right. Eccels singled Lapp doubled to right. Eccels singled to left. Schang sent a sacrifice fly to Smith, scoring Lapp. Strunk singled to centre, Eccels taking third. Oldring hit far into the left-field bleachers for a home run, scoring Eccels and Strunk ahead of him. Carter three out Dem rau. Evans threw out Danner. Fou runs, four hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING. Wille fanned. Chapman fanned. Roth also fanned and Eccels is loudly cheered. No runs, no hits, no errors. No runs, no hits, no errors. Coumbe now pitching for Cleveland. Edwards fanned. McInnis flied to Wille. Wamby threw out Lapp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING. Smith filed to Strunk. Edwards threw out Kirke. Evans filed to Danner. No no bits, no errors Crane batting for Eccels. Wamby threw out Crane on a bunt, Coumbe actions and putout. Schang singled over second-Strunk singled to centre, Schang taking third, but when Strunk tried to reach sec-ond on the throw he was out. Smith to Evans to Wamby. Evans threw out Old-

ring. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Boxing at Gavety Tonight night at the Garcty Theatre, in co-with the regular show, the entra-115-pound class will continue their to 115-pound clara will continue their consta and there will be three special bouts between Young O'Brien and Johnny (Young) Fox, mmy Domie, of Richmond, and Mart Freedign, of Kenwington, and Illir Hines and oung Gunboat Smith, of Southwark. Hines the boy who has won several tournaments, and he is looked upon as a most promising astrant for the title now held by Kid Williams.

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