"BIG SIX" GRIDIRONISTS FAIL TO STARTLE—DIAMOND AFFAIRS—NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

ALEXANDER MUST HAVE SUPPORT TO BEAT RED SOX IN BIG SERIES

Phillies Will Have to Uncover Second Hero to Continue Triumphant March-Rice Compares the Two Contending Clubs

By GRANTLAND RICE

three games. The odds then will be well

in the Phillies' favor, but even under those conditions it will be no cinch.

or Demaree must land a game from Fos

ter, Ruth, Shore or Leonard, where Bos-ton has all the best of it.

If Alexander wins two out of his three

starts-which is just about what he will

do, certainly nothing less—then Chalmers, etc., must win two more. Chalmers, Rix-

ey, Mayer and Demaree must beat back

Cobb, Crawford and Veach. It can be done, but it's quite an assign-

The Two Pitching Staffs

Alexander stands in baseball today mong pitchers where Mathewson stood

The Red Sox can applaud their lucky

Leonard to throw against the rest of Moran's staff.

George Chalmers is a first-class pitcher

here is good stuff in the arms of Rixey. Mayer and Demaree. Also McQuillan. But none of these can be figured upon a par with any one of the Red Sox four-

al! fine pitchers and more than ordinarily

For at home and on the road, at tight spots along the way, no club has been able to break through their barbed-wire

defenses-not even an attack launched by the greatest attacking machine of the year-the Tigers led by Cobb and Craw-

The Tigers were unable to bag a series from the Red Sox—out of the six played. They wen but eight of their 22 games

against the leaders—and the Tigers, with a batting average above .265 am a ma-

chine always rushing forward . ith ag-

Picking the Pitchers

Moran has Alexander primed for three starts. Next to Big Alex, Mayer and Demarce have done the best work, with

Rixey and Chalmers trailing a length or so back.

Yet Chalmers, now in fine condition, is

rated by many as Alexander's main aide. Which doesn't mean that Moran isn't banking just as heavily upon Scissore

Mayer, the lank young citizen with the

Carrigan will have a harder time pick-

ing his pitchers. Shore has won 20 games

and lost 7; Foster has won 22 games and lost 8; Leonard, after a late start, has won 14 games and dropped 6; Ruth has

These four were the ones used with almost equal effectiveness in the more im-

portant series of the year. There is no

vast difference in their work upon a gen-eral average. All four can throw that baseball, which is a leading feature. Fos-

attached 16 victories against 8 defeats

spiral twist.

Philadelphia pitcher.

ALL SMILES WINNER

Mabel Dulweber Runs Second,

While Borax Is Third at

Mile and 70

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 4.-All Smiles, the favorite, won the mile and 70-yard opening race today after a spectacular brush

of the field and landed show money.

First race, for 3-year-olds, selling, one mile and 70 yards—All Smiles, 108, W. Litle, \$4.10, \$5.10, \$2.00, won; Mabel Dulweber, 101, Mins, \$8.30, \$3.60 second; Bersx, 103, Cooper, 51.20, third. Time, 1:46-2-5, Day Day, Norus, Yodeles, Harry Junior Kneelet also ran.

The summary:

at his wife had died in Russia, Harry mith, 25 years old, was taken ill and set at the plant of Pusey & Jones Sempany today. He had been ill for some time, but had been at work, and is thought that the shock caused is thought that the shock caused the shock cau

THE PENNANT-WINNING PHILLIES The Evening Ledger is publishing sketches of the members of the Philly team.

**e sketches will be published in plamphlet form and will be given as world's series

**edits to any reader of the Evening Ledger who will send or bring in three of the

**hers, climated from the more than the property of the climate from the more climaters.

No. 7-WILLIAM KILLEFER

spring of 1909.

fall.

he Johnson-Ainsmith combination of Washington.

William Killefer is rated as one of the greatest catchers in the country, and

Killefer was born at Paw Paw, Mich., in 1888.

and started playing professional ball with the

Kalamazoo team, of the South Michigan League, in 1907. In 1908 he was with Austin, of the Texas

League, which club sold him to Houston in the

Immediately upon joining Houston Killefer de-

veloped into the best catcher in the league, and

was purchased by the St. Louis Americans in

After a brief trial with the Browns, Killefer

was sent to Buffalo, of the Eastern League, now

known as the International League. In the fall of 1910 he was purchased by the Phillies. In the

spring of 1911 Killefer was turned back to Buf-

falo for further seasoning; but was recalled in the

In the spring of 1912 Dooin was in poor shape,

his right leg having been broken in St. Louis in

July, 1911, and Killefer had a chance to mask

Alexander the Great forms a battery that has become more famous than

gressive speed-may be used as a com

good against the test.

ment as assignments go.

pitching staff that overthew Covelenkie, ubuc, James and Dauss, backed up by

For even then Chalmers, Rixey, Mayer

The World Series Round-Up No 1. The Batteries

You understand, of course, what the ope is. It has nothing to do with what it he but merely what should be if the one runs true to form, which it selem does in these parlous hectic times. The best contender in any brief chamor what you will-doesn't always win. There are certain brief periods through the year when all stars are well off form-and these slumps may arrive at chamments. There are certain weeks when Cohe can't hit—when John-son can't pitch—when Oulmet can't putt— when McLoughlin can't smash.

But the Dope can take no cognizance of slumps or warped mental attitudes for any one day of the week.

It can only point to what should be if true form prevails. It is upon this hash that we attempt to devise our 12th world series round-up, hewing to the line and letting the slips fall where they

Ten Years Ago

In taking up comparative pitching valck for a ten-year jaunt over the rnal highway of Time.

Ten years ago this October day discussion in polite baseball circles was rife aver the prospects of the Giants and Athelics; and most of this discussion was built around the chance a certain young flant star had of checking Mack's slug-

This star was about the same sort of then that Alexander is now-only

He was about the same age-the same height—the same build—with the same great arm and the same iron heart. Seribes and Pharisees and Fans wondered then—as they are wondering now— whether or not this Giant phenom could pitch three games—and how he would fare The answer was three shutdelivered upon alternate days. His was Christy Mathewson—the great-ltcher that ever walked upon a field.

Alexander and Mathewson

Alexander today stands in many ways re Mathewson stood 19 years ago. the one great pitcher of his era—just Matty was. Upon him must fall the order of three games. He is one of the eat pitchers of all time, with an act of sel, with a keen brain and the heart of iron ox. He is the unparagoned palaof those who pitch. it the job he has before him is ar

harder one than Mathewson faced in the musty realms of 1905. Mathewson, by shutting out the men for nine innings, could win. Mathewson had a McGinnity to help

may not quite make us when we that Mathewson could win by shutre is the answer: Before invading on for the last vital series Hugh logs made this statement: "Cove-

will beat Boston sure. They can't thim with a shotgun. He'll stop them Alexander at his best needs a run or going to be as thick as white daisies

a summer field. Mathewson, we said, had a McGinnity, I Mathewson had only won two out of lifes games in 1905 the Iron Baron would have been good for two out of three, He good enough then for one out of and Bender had to shut him out to

uppose Alexander pitches and wins side INA KAY FIRST HOME

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

Sir Williams Runs Into Second

Place in First Race at

Six Furlongs

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.—Ina Kay get first money, Sir William the place and Bean Spiller the show at Churchill Downs this afternoon. The time of the

nd race, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5% fur--Primero, 113, Carner, \$3.70, \$5, \$2.50, Cane Run, 113, Councily, \$3.00, \$2.00, 6; Panhandle, 115, Robinson, \$4.40, third, 1100 3-3, Flower Walker, Charlie Mc-Big Fellow, Countees Wilmot and J. C. 1 also ran,

Killed by News of Wife's Death WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 4.—Hearing at his wife had died in Russia, Harry

est race at 6 furlongs was 1:14 2-5.

EVERS RESENTS EFFORTS TO ROB MORAN OF DUES

Chance and Dooin Did Not Teach Philly Leader His Baseball Sense

PRAISE FOR STALLINGS

The unspeakably absurd statement of two baseball experts, one of whom said that all the baseball Pat Moran knew he learned from Frank Chance, and the other, that the Philly leader got his knowledge from being under the "price-less tutelage of Charley Dooln," are ridiculed in unmistakable language by Johnny Evers. The scrappy second-sacker of the Braves gives Moran the entire credit for bringing victory to Broad and Lebish, and says that his knowledge of the game is to his own study and experience and not from either Chance or Dooln.

19 years ago. The Red Sox will find him the hardest man to beat they have ever tackled, for they have never before faced a pitcher with that puzzling side-arm mo-tion or one who had such control of a "The idea of anybody saying that Pat Moran learned baseball under Chance is so absure that it should hardly be noticed, yet such a statement makes one feel that in justice to Pat some one ought ball, the hardest ball of them all to to say something. When it comes down to brass tacks, the idea of any one learning baseball under Chance is foolish enough, but for a man of Moran's basefortune if they heat big Alec one time out of three starts. But, having accomplished this task, they will then have all the best of it with Foster, Shore, Ruth and ball brains it is preposterous.

"I was with the Cubs when Moran was on our catching staff. He was then the brainlest catcher on the team, and what he knew about the batters, what to pitch he knew about the batters, what to pitch to them and what not is the sum total of what Chance didn't know. When we were winning pennants for the Cubs we were doing it in spite of Chance and not because of him or his alleged knowledge

"I'll tell you that there were always ight men out there who were managers. They knew just what to do under any conceivable condition and they didn't fall in the pinches either from lack of physical ability or from lack of physical ability or from lack of baseball insight. But it wasn't Chance that gave them this insight. They were men of experience, and, I dare say, they would have done better without Chance, although, of course, at times Frank did play a good game at first base and was useful at the bat before he was injured to offer by heing hit in the bead by so often by being hit in the head by pitched balls.

"But that's getting off the subject started about Pat Moran. He is the man who brought this Philadelphia club to its first pennant, and he is the man who should get all the credit. Of course you have to have players and good ones to win, but the Phillies have had teams before that in my opinion far surpassed the present one in a 'paper' comparison. But that paper stuff doesn't win. It's good, sound baseball, and for a team of mediocre ability to win it is essential that the manager do the directing and do it correctly. That is just what Moran has done. He knows how to handle his players and he knows what to do on the

"I believe in giving a manager all the credit that is due him. I don't give Chance the credit for managerial ability because I don't think he has any. Just look what he did in New York when he really had the opportunity to show some-thing. He fell down because he is not the student of the game that he is credited

ter probably has a slight shade on the bunch, with Shore rated second. But any one of the four is well capable of "Take the case of George Stallings, I think that he, and he alone, was respon giving even Alexander a close, hard bat-tie. And any one of the four will carry to battle an advantage over any other sible for our winning the pennant last senson. I know that a lot of articles have appeared in newspapers and other periodicals in which I myself have been given a lot of credit for winning that pennant and But for Boston to win, one of the four must beat Alexander in one of his three the world's series. But I'll tell you now starts. Which will develop into a pretty fair afternoon's work-plus a trifle on the

Stallings, and Stallings alone. "As for Moran getting any knowledge was manager of the Phillies when they had a better pitching staff than they have now, had a harder hitting team and a better defensive club. That is all that OF LAUREL OPENER

need be said about that. "Moran got his knowledge of baseball by experience and study. He has been a keen student of the game ever since he has been in it, and by constantly putting his theories to the test he has developed wonderful and profound knowledge of

"Personally I am delighted that Pat has succeeded so well, and I think he will continue his success against the Red Sox in the world's series."

LOUISVILLE RACE CARD with Mabel Dulweber. Borax came out FOR MEETING TOMORROW

First race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Black Thorn, 94; Carrie Orme, 97; Royal Interest, 19; Watten, 102; Miss Fielder, 102; Dr. Carmen, 104; Manasseh, 104; Undaunted, 107; Chartler, 107; Star Actress, 107; Miss Thorpe, 109. 107; Star Actress, 107; Miss Thorpe, 109. Second race, seiling, 2-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs—Dollins, 104; Margaret E., 104; Industry, 104; Sayonarra, 106; Thanksgriving, 106; Queen of the Mist, 106; Daisy Meikle, 106; Anna Lou, 106; Asparagus Sun, 106; Lachis, 109; Veld, 109; Helen Thompson, 100; Circumste, 109; Mike Mullen, 112. Third race, allowances, filics and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 6 turionss—Lady Jane Gray, 98; Vogue, 109; Panzaratta, 110; One Step, 100; Ghetto Girl, 106.
Fourth race, the Henry Watterson Hotel Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Hanovia, 03; Water Witch, 95; Lindenthal, 107; Indolence, 103; Hank O'Day, 105; Prince Hermis, 115.
Fifth race, selling, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Father Kelly, 105; Intention, 106; Insurgent, 107; Emily R., 110; Farsway, 110; Jersey, 113.
Sixh race, 'selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 Yodeles, Harry Junior Kneelet also ran.
Second race, 2-year-olds, 5 furiouss-Boonie.
Carrie, 110, T. McTaggart, 57.70, 56 and 53,
won: Moonstone, 110, J. McTaggart, 55.80 and
83.40, second; Rose Juliette, 110, Turner, \$2.50,
third. Time, 1:00-2-5. Broomcorn, White Eye
and Sand Light also ran.
Third race, for 1-year-olds, selling, mile and
70 yards-Star of Love, 106, Forehand, \$24.40,
80,00 and \$2.90, won; Volant, 105, Cooper, \$4.80,
and \$2.50, second; Nourreddin, 104, Stewart,
\$2.40, third. Time, 1:46-1-5, Vidst, Norther,
\$2.40, 51,70, \$11.60, won; Slipshod, 112, T.
McTaggart, \$3.00, \$1.40, second; King Neptune, 115, Turner, \$4.60, third. Time, 1:13-3-5,
Dodge, Colandria, Spur and Teacaddy also ran.
Fifth race, for all ages, selling, 6 furiongs-

13. Emily 15. Let a see 115. Start pace "selling, 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Tory Maid. 97; Huntress. 167; Lady Panchitia. 166; Mars Casaldy, 165; Amason. 166; Furlong, 197; Lack Rose. 167; U See 1t. 168; Withite. 198; Droll. 169; Yorkville. 116. Seventh race, selling, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Commauretta. 98; Fels. 98; Distillusion, 160; Fly Home. 194; Lady Mexican, 163; Manioc. 168; Hroom Flower, 164; Malabar, 164; Resign. 168; Little String, 110. Weather, clear; track, good.

ROLLER SKATING PALACE RINK DE LUXE

3 SESSIONS 10:30 to 12:30 DAILY 2:00 to 5:00 8:00 to 10:30 Military Music and PROFESSIONAL SKATING TEACHER

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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79 68 557 + 544 2.530 537

70 70 550 553 557

73 80 477

73 80 477

74 81 467

68 79 453 4470 2.459 463

71 83 461 AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won. Lost. Pct. Win, Lose. Split.

Boston 99 47 478 + 682 2.689 .676

Detroit 100 54 549

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Washington 84 86 550 .683 .556

New York 66 81 449 + 456 2.442 .450

St. Louis 63 91 409

Cieveland 57 95 375

Athictics 41.168 273 280 .273

- Win two, 2Lose two.

FIFTY RUNNERS OUT FOR PENN'S TEAM

Coach Orton Accompanies Big Field in Jog Through Fairmount Park

A squad of nearly 50 men turned out this afternoon for the University of Pennsylvania's first practice run in Fairmount Park. Coach Orton accompanied the men. The size of the squad was particularly gratifying to Doctor Orton, who thinks he has an even chance to beat both Princeton and Dartmouth in dual contests.

This year's varsity schedule was per manently decided upon today. The Cor-nell run, which has usually been the first Saturday in November, has been set for a week later, November 13, in order that the Quakers might put Princeton on the schedule. The Tigers' date has been def-initely set for Friday, November 5, while Dartmouth will be met on October 25. The Princeton and Dartmouth runs will be held here and the Cornell meet at Ithaca. The intercollegiate run will be held at Brookline, Mass., on November 29.

GOLF PLAY FOR FARNUM MEMORIAL CUP TOMORROW

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck Will Re-Among Contestants at Bala

The last event on the schedule Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia, the annual contest for the Mary Thayer Farnum Memorial Cup, begins tomorrow and concludes Wednesday at the Philadelphia Country Club, Bala, The provisions call for 36 holes, scratch, medal play, 18 each day, for the chief trophy, now held by Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of Merion. In addition to the main prize, awards are offered for the best net 3s-hole score at association handicaps and for the low net and gross select scores of the two days.

National Champion Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck will be among the contest-ants, who will include every local player of ability.

Teams Play Tie Game

The Penn Charter and Radnor High School football teams battled to a 7-7 draw this afternoon. Neither team scored in the first three periods, both coming through in the final with a touchdown

LAUREL RACE ENTRIES . FOR MEETING TOMORROW

First race, selling, 2-year-olds, 5% furlongs-landfull, 112; Ataka, 111; Jacksonet, 103; imilax, 99, Semper Statwart, 111; Kulth Sau-ann, 100; Rob Hodfield, 103; "Southern Star, 9; J. D. Sugga, 111; Notil, 100; Donner, 106; r, Gremor, 10.

Mandfull. 112; Ataka. 111. Jacksonet, 105. Smilas, 69. Semper Salwart, 111. Edith Raumann, 166: Blob Hoffield, 105; "Southern Star, 16: J. D. Suggs, 111: Nolli, 106; Donner, 106; Dr. Gromer, 104. Second race, selling, 2-year-olds, 5½, furongs-Disturber, 116; Good Counsel, 109; "Eddie T. 104; "Bensiela, 101; Sandmark, 113. Jane Straith, 108; Servia, 102; "Mary Blackwood, 169; Stellarins, 111; "Edna Kenna, 18; "Smottlah Knight, 106.

Third race, handleap, 3-year-olds and up, elling, 11-16 miles-Runes, 109; Pardner, 104; Napler, 96; Wooden Shoes, 109; Borgo, 106; Helge, 106; Cliff Field, 98. Fourth race, the Carroliton handleap, 3-year-olds, 6 furiongs-(a)The Finn, 122; (a)Iron Duke, 169; High Noon, 118; Coquette, 121; Hanson, 112; Venetla, 100; Sir Edgar, 97; Lady Barbary, 95; (a)H. C. Hallenbeck entry, 171th race, 2-year-olds, 5½; furiongs-Col, Vennie, 112; The Decision, 105; Startling, 105; Mayme W. 80; King Tuscan, 102; Partweather, 169; Eddle Henry, 105; Woodstone, 105; Earbell, 102; Grasp, 102; Pavor, 169; Mons, 106; Larac, 102; Alfadr, 192.
Sixth race, 3-year-olds, filles and marea, mile-Robinetta, 106; Stalwart Helen, 103; Dinsh De, 85; Mary Warren, 105; "Orotund, 100; Carlaverock, 169; Louise Travers, 104; Nepthys, 99.

"Apprentice allowance claimed."

Announcing Our Formal Opening

and the start of a tailor-ing service for men who are discriminating in the choice of clothes.

"Service" with us means the building of clothes that fit well, wear well and reflect the very latest styles.

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The choicest fabrics of the season are ready for you on our shelves—an expert staff will prove to you our assertion that clothes made here are absolutely satisfac-tery.

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MT. HOLLY FAIR

October 5, 6, 7 and 8 SPECIAL TRAINS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 iphia, Market Street Wharf...... 5:00 and 5:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7 Leave Philadelphia, Market Street Wharf, 8:08, 8:40, 8:08, 10:00, 11:20 A. M. and 12:35 F. M. Leave Fair Grounds 4:00, 4:30, 4:30, 5:40, 5:40 and 5:50 P. M. Special Train from Fair Grounds, Tuesday, October 5, at 5:30 P. M. and Friday, October 8, after races. ROUND-60 CENTS-TRIP

Tickets good going and returning only on date Consult Ticket Agenta. PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

CHANEY AND MORGAN AT OLYMPIA TONIGHT: NORRISTOWN PROGRAM

International Featherweight Bout Attraction for Local Fans-Fleming Meets Turner in Other Show

WALLACE MAKES GOOD

Baltimore's knockeut king, George Chahey will make his first Philadelphia appearance of the season at the Clympia A. A. touight. He will enter into combat with Eddle Morgan, the clover English boxst, a return match following their 10-round sette in Baltimore recently. Jack Hanlon says their first go was one of the fastest bouts he ever saw.

The program follows:

The protrain follows:
First bout Al Moore, Southwark, vs. Jimmy McCate, Southwark,
South Bouthwark,
South bouth Joe O'Neil, 17th Ward, vs.
Johnny Keily, 6th Ward,
Thiru bouth Johnny Nelson, Kensington, vs.
Danny Ferguson, Manayank
Sembulah-up-Young Jack O'Brion, West
Philadelphia, vs. Alex, Costien, Rumania,
Wind-up-Toung Jack O'Brion, West
Philadelphia, vs. Alex, Costien, Rumania,
Wind-up-George Chancy, Baltimore, vs. Edote Morgan, England,
Owen McGuigan will stage his first
Monday night show at the Norristown A. Monday night show at the Norristown A.

C. with Buck Fleming and Charley Tur-ner appearing in the wind-up. The program follows: First heat-Elste Morice, Phitadelphis, vs. First bout-Edds Morion Philadelphia, vs. Wagner Philadelphia, Second bout-doe Shellington, Northdown, vs. (1) Brown, Philadelphia Davis, Pridadelphia, Davis, Pridadelphia, With Straub, Norristown, vs.

Johnny Miller will accommodate on other at the Palace A. C., Norristown. Eddle Wallace, Brooklyn's lawyer-pugi-list, made a big hit by his victory over Danny Wahlen at Minneapolis. One of the Western critics writes: "If he is half good a lawyer as he is a pug, then will be running for district attorney

After Willie Moore defeated Tommy Howell at the National last week, the Southwark hard hitter said he would be ready to take on Young Erne at 145

Two or three more bouts under his belt will serve to bring out real fighting form for Fred Jordan, big sailor heavyweight. He showed up in fine fettle in his first

Johnny Burns is negotiating with a Co-lumbus, O., promoter for the services of Joe Borrell. The Kensingtonian may appear at a local club the latter part of

Whales Win Pennant

Whates Win Fernant CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—In the tightest league race ever staged, the Chicago Federala marrowly won the flag by winning the second game of a doubleheader from Pittsburgh, after having dropped the first game. Darkness held off just long enough to permit the Chicago team to take the title and put Pittsburgh in third place. Three runs in the sixth braing of the second game, however, settled the ownership of the emblem. The enormous crowd went wild over the victory.

Polo to Begin on Friday

Owing to the Brocktos. Mass., horse show, which will command the attention of many pole players, the fall pole season which was scheduled to open formerow on the Bryn Mawr Pole Club field, has been postpened until Priday, when a three-day tournament will be gir. Matches will be played on Priday afternoon, Saturday and Menday for that traphy. A special match for a special cup will be played on Tuesday afternoon, October 12 between the lowers of Saturday's contest and the losers of Monday's match.

"BIG SIX" ELEVENS SHOW ONLY LITTLE STRENGTH AGAINST THE MINOR TEAMS

Penn's Game Saturday Reveals Glaring Lack of Blocking Ability, Poor Tackling and Want of Sustained Attack-Review of Results of Important Plays

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

practice opponents. Yale has been beaten uncomfortably close games. The follow-ing table will show what the "Big Six" ed to date and what has

Yale's 10-0 defeat by Virginia was the stunning surprise of Saturday. The Southerners never before figured promsoutherners never before figured prom-inently and an easy Yale victory was looked for. There is no question but that Yale blunders had more to do with the result than Virginia's superior strength. One persistent fumbler can unde all the good of his teanimates, and when fumbles are made in the shadow of a team's own goal and the ball cap-tured by the opposition the result spells disaster. Captain Wilson, of Yale, has tempt to execute one of those foolhardy interal passes on his own 15-yard mark brought about Yale's defeat.

With the exception of the first few minites of the same, when Yale rushed the ball nearly half the length of the field. the Elis' attack seems to have been impotent and in sharp contrast to the ginger shown in the opening game a week ago against Maine. With the exception of this first march down the field the Vircinia eleven was always able with Yale's attack, and even Yale's com-Southwark hard hitter said he would be ready to take on Young Erne at 145 pounds, ringside, as soon as the match is clinched. early in the season must be peculiarly distressing to Coach Frank Hinkey and Among boxers in Harry Pollok's stable are Eddie Moy, of Allentown, and Young Jack O'Brien. Fred Weish, Frank Barrieu, middleweight champion of Canada, and Bill Sloane, a heavyweight, are other boxers under his wing.

Two or three more bouts under his backers, who are trying to install a new coaching system. Yale men have burned their bridges behind them and are determined to work out their revolutionary system of football attack no mattionary system of football attack no matter how many games they lose. After Yale had been swamped 35-0 last year by Harvard there were some timid souls who thought Hinkey should be displaced before further disasters were suffered, but the answer of the Yale authorities give flinkey two more years in which to make good.

Probably the respective coaches could to do

With the football season less than two write a book of criticisms on the Penn-weeks old all members of the "Big Six" have been less hadly shaken up by the "minor colleges," heretofors classified as spectators it was a thrilling fight with spectators it was a thrilling fight with and held accreless. Harvard and Pennsylvania have been scored on by straight to prevent the monotony or such farces football, and only the lucky interception of a forward pass enabled the Crimson to escape a oo score. Princeton and Dartmouth have so far escaped being accred on but all three have played some uncomportable close graves. The follows enough of the spectacular open football attack to have made their offense of a more sustained character their real su periority would have been more pronounced. This, however, should not detract in the slightest from the credit which must be given to the Lancaster collegians for their clean, spirited pla throughout, and particularly for the in dividual work of Quarterback Mylle whose playing was the best on the field.

There were two distressing weaknesses shown by Pennsylvania, poor tackling by shown by Pennaylvania, poor tackling by the entire team and weak interference by the backs. Both are rudimentary faults and the coaches will have to redouble their efforts to correct them. Against a team of the character of Pittsburgh they would be fatal. Throughout the game the Quakers tried to overrun the man carrying the ball instead of bringing him down with a sharp tackle. This was particularly true when Mylin ran more than half the length of the field for the visitors' only touchdown. Four different men were near enough to tackle him, yet not a Quaker laid hands on him until he fell over the line. Berry and Williams were between him and the Pennaylvania goal, yet they allowed the runner to pass between them. Berry, however, probably would have gotten him but for slipping on the soggy gridiron. but for slipping on the soggy gridiron.

Howard Berry is one of the most natural players Pennsylvania has ever had, but the coaches were bitterly disap-pointed over his failure to interfere for his team mates and over his poor tack-ling. If he corrects these faults and develops a fighting leadership he may be a second Stevenson; without them he will have trouble to beat out Bell for the quarterback post, because Bell, while the quarterback post, because Bell, while lacking Berry's brilliancy, is full of fight.

The Quaker forwards played better than he backs. They were on their toes all he time, and on kicks Mathews, Wray and Harris were again down the field with the ends. While they charged hard they did not, however, always succeed in opening holes for the backs. It was allested holding by Neill that caused the Quakers to lose a touchdown when Quige ley, on a fake kick, made a 40-yard run for what he thought was a touchdown, The linesman claimed that Neill had held his component, but the Quakers players, while not publicly criticising an official, maintained that Neill merely fell on his opponent and stayed there without using the hands, as he had a perfect right

Trenton Fair -- AUTO RACES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 Seven Big Events-22 Cars

Also ART SMITH, Famous Aviator,

DARE DEVIL SCHREYER, Leaping the Gap

GENERAL ADMISSION, 50 CENTS, Including Paddock and Bleachers



STANDARD LIMOUSINE

A BODY THAT IS NOT EXCELLED ON ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE; A CHASSIS THAT IS THE RECOGNIZEDSTANDARDOFQUALITY AND PERFORMANCE—A COMBINATION WHICH ASSURES THE ULTIMATE POSSIBILITIES OF MOTORING

> AN IMMEDIATE ORDER WILL SECURE OCTOBER DELIVERY

OTHER CADILLAC ENCLOSED-BODY TYPES IN CLUDE THE VICTORIA, THE BROUGHAM, THE LANDAULET AND THE BERLINE

AUTOMOBILE SALES CORPORATION

Although Dooin was manager of the team and WILLIAM KILLEPIOR got back into shape by the middle of the season, named Killefer as first catcher, because he realized that the Paw Paw Ester was a coming star. Since that time Killefer has steadily improved I blayed wonderful ball until he injured his arm in Brooklyn.

During the winter of 1918-14, Killefer jumped to the Federal League, but headed to the Phillies without playing a same with the Feds. He is a right-headed hitter, stands 5 feet 10 inches in height and weight 160 pounds.