EASTERN LEAGUE BASKETBALL TEAMS READY FOR SEASON—GOLF AND OTHER SPORTS

HOT RACE ANTICIPATED THIS SEASON AMONG TEAMS OF EASTERN LEAGUE

President Sheffer Thinks Fives Are Better Balanced Than Usual—New Blood in Several Clubs—Other Comment on Sports Events

The Eastern Banketball League will Newman, Bill Dark Kinkaid and Grimin he the centre of attraction among followers during the coming season IB-16, with the scores of other leagues ag up in the various sections of Philat season that there were nearly 100 statball leagues in the city, and, judg-by the increasing popularity of the other pastime, the chances are that there all be at least 125 organizations in Phila-County this season.

In every section of the city there will because of varying strength, from the mmar school organizations to the tesm Lesgue, and having in their line-amateurs, semipros and pros, accord-to the class and standing of the

President William J. Sheffer, of the m League, believes that this organipatern League, believes that this organization will be not only the strongest since is inception, but will be more evenly balanced than it has ever been. "I think that the strengthening of the De Neri and lapter teams," said Mr. Sheffer, "is going to mean a season or unprecedented success for the league this year. By the season of a number of good players these tion of a number of good players these teams should round out well and be sight with Trenton, Camden, Readms and Greystock right up to the finish, is looks to me as if all the teams are east to be fast and have accurate playwhich can mean nothing else a well-balanced league, and that is makes the game popular."

Last season the De Neri team started de in the ranks, and the five did not make the showing that was expected of judging from their early season form. at that the lengue was a complete success up to the last game. Camden and Reading were tied at the end of the 40game schedule, and the league officials decided to have a play-off of three games, e on the Reading floor, one at Camden d the other on a neutral floor. Each of a league lenders won the game played their own floor and the final and deest was scheduled to take place in De Neri's cage, at Musical Fund Hall. were 5000 fans clamoring to get in ide, and the officials had to close the doors when the building became crowded to its utmost seating and standing capacity. At the last moment Reading refused to play because the management he up-State five declared that the fans a Reading had not been provided with tickets that had been promised them. resulted in the return of the game ampionship of the Eastern League. Last year's race was almost as exciting

as that of 1913-1914, when the season ended with Jasper, Trenton and Camden tie-I is first place. In the play-off that year isper won the championship.

This year's schedule of the Eastern Legge will be virtually the same as it vas fast year. There will be a meeting at the Bingham Hotel tonight, to be prefded over by President Sheffer, with all of the managers and officials of the ague present. Mr. Sheffer will present stative schedule for ratification by the six clubs. This is a mere formality. but the schedule will not be published sati it has been adopted officially. The ebedule will provide for 49 games, as well for each club, 20 at home and 50 ad. With the exception of a few hol-dates, the teams will play on the ame mights at the same places they did at season. Trenton plays Monday night; amdeh, Wednesday; Jasper, Thursday; reystock, Friday; Reading and De Neri,

The first game will be played next Satarday a week between the De Neri and Briding fives at Reading. It has not been defermined yet who will refered the opening contest. Whitey Mallon and Fred Baetzel will be arbiters again this year.

Ambrose Dudley, of the De-Neri five, says that his team this year make a fine showing. He still has to land another regular player, but there abt that he can corral the player

LEWIS MEETS MOORE

AT OLYMPIA TONIGHT:

International Contest Feature

Fray at Broad Street Arena.

Local Featherweight Re-

turns From Canada

t with Willie Moore, of Southwark. It ill be a return bout between the pair. hey met here last season.

y Southwark, Hosten, vs. Johnny Southwark, Hodge, Richmond, vs. Hierman, Southwark, Hierman, Southwark, England, vs. Willie Southwark,

miny Buck, local featherweight, has

PUGILISTIC

The program follows:

BUCK ARRIVES HOME

Grimstead will be remembered as one of the stars of the New York State League, when he played with the cham-Longue, when he played with the cham-plon Utica team, which broke all prece-dents in that organization by beating out Troy for the pennant in 1913-14. Last year Grimstead started with Utics, but when the league disbanded in January he joined the Carbondale team and unished the sea-

the league disbanded in January he joined the Carbondale team and finished the season with that club. Grimstead will jump centre for De Nerl.

Two of last year's stars on the De Nerl team will be missing this year. Joe Pogarty was released to the Trenton team, of which he will act as captain and manager. Manager Dudley Save and manager. Manager Dudley gave Keenan als unconditional release, and thus far he has not been signed. It is understood that both the Trenton and Greystock fives are after Keenan. He will probably jump centre for the Church-

The Jasper management has signed Kavanaugh and Fitzgerald, of their last year's team, and also Sedran, Friedman and Fox, all of whom played on the Utica Club with Grimstead last year and the season before. Jasper is very anxious to have Bill Rummer reinstated. He held out last season for more money, then jumped to the Western Pennsylvania League when he was refused an advance by Jasper. This act automatically expelled him from the league, and before he can play again in the Eastern League he The Jasper management has signed can play again in the Eastern League he will have to be efficially reinstated, getting the consent of every team.

Ed Ferat will manage the Camden team Ed Ferat will manage the Camden team this year. He was signed as a playing manager and will wear a Camden uniform, but his duties will be solely in the capacity of a coach. Henry, who managed the team hast year, was expelled from the league because of some indiscreet remarks which he is alleged to have made regarding the "diving" of the made regarding the "fixing" of the race.
Trenton will be without the services of
Jimmy Kane and probably Fred Geig.
Kane, who was the leading scorer of the
Eastern League last season, will manage
the Scranton team, of the Western Pennsylvania League. It is rumored that Geig
has ratified from beakethall and will our has retired from basketball and will not play with any team,

Geig has played in the league only during the last two years, but he was a very valuable man to Trenton throughout his short career. In 1913 Geig was captain and fullback of the Swarthmore football team and was regarded as one of the best plungers in America. He also played a great game at guard on the Garnet basketball team. It was his sensational work against the Penn five that first attracted the attracted to of Vertices. tracted the attention of Eastern League moguls. As soon as Geig was graduated from Swarthmore he was signed by Trenton and played with that five during the seasons of 1913-14 and 1914-15. Reading and Camden will stand pat on

their players of last season. As these teams led the league, there is no reason to think that they will not again be in the hunt for the Eastern League cham-

The Philadelphia Boys' Club has oranized and will conduct for the season of 1915-16 several basketball leagues for ounger players. Last year the Philadelphia Junior League and the Philadelphia Midget League, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Boys' Club, had very successful sessons, and the management is confident of even better results this year.

There will be four classes, as follows: Philadelphia Intermediate League, for teams under 115 pounds; Philadelphia Midget League, for teams under 100 pounds; Quaker City Midget League, for teams under 85 pounds.

There are vacancies in all the classes

and the basketball manager of the club will be glad to furnish any information desired. Address or call at the club, 500

The Messiah first and second basketball teams would like to arrange games with all second and third class traveling teams, games to be played on Thurs-day evenings beginning October 28. Teams he wants and also some good substitute desiring games should address Uriah material. Dudley has now signed Doc Bloomer, manager, 2676 Livingston street.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Seven Races Daily Have Been Scheduled by Maryland Jockey Club Officials for Fall Session

POTPOURRI NO PURSE LESS THAN \$600 Ted (Kid) Lewis, Dan McKetrick's Bashing, Crashing, Smashing Sensation, till make his second Philadelphia ap-serance at the Clympia tonight in com-

the program book for the autumn meeting at Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., which is held November 1 to 12, inclusive.

nouncement that no purse will be less im bent-Jos Philips, North Penn, vs.

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Wy. Southwark. than \$600, which means that at least \$5000 additional money will be distributed among winning owners, to their no small gratification. This makes the Pimlico overnight events the most valuable of the season, and is in keeping with the progressive policy of this historic old

and home after a stay in Canada. He bart in four houts in the Dominion on in Cincinnati, stopping K. O. If there. Three of his other matches speckouts. Tommy says he is open meet the best of the local feather-his. He has received a number of the from the West, and may follow are Greeley's advice after the first of year. or 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and

at his match with Young Jack To-at the Douglas Club tomorrow night, Tendler will be ready to accommo-Eddis O'Keefe, Eddie Campl or Say Ertle, who has arrived in Phila-hia. Matchmaker O'Dare expects the endance of the season tomor-

Lincoln Giants Beat Team With Six Regulars, 1 to 0

Professionals Defeat White Autos

HOCKEY IS NOW MILADY'S CHIEF DIVERSION



This remarkable photograph was snapped in a recent hockey game between the girls of the Merion and Philadelphia Cricket Clubs. The girl at the left of the picture has just finished a vicious swing at the ball and her follow-through has carried her completely off her feet.

RED AND BLUE TEAM IS FACING THE REAL CRISIS

Penn Eleven Now at the "Make-or-Break" Stage of Development

BERRY'S GREAT WORK

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL Pennsylvania's football team will be

nade or broken within the next two weeks. Right now it is on the ragged edge, where the turn of the hand may mean success or failure. To be a success does not mean that the team must beat Pittsburgh, nor will a defeat by Pittsburgh necessarily spell failure for the November games

Right now the Quakers are suffering with the difficulties of an October schedule which no eleven of their inexperience should ever have been called upon to play. Had it been possible to hold preliminary practice last spring the coaches would now be having a much easier time. As it is, they have been compelled to try out a green team against opponents more experienced and further developed physical-

ly. How the team comes through the critical period of the next two weeks will depend upon the fighting spirit of the players and the farsightedness of the ceaches. Difficulties as serious as now confront them have been met and overcome successfully in the past. The present situation would not have terrified the team of 1993, led by Will Gardiner, nor the team of 1906, led by E. L. Greene.

On the surface of things the Quakers did not give their coaches or followers much hope by their performance against the Navy on Saturday. The Middles, who had been beaten by Georgetown 9-0 and by Pittsburgh 47-12, held Pennsylvania to a 7-7 score, and the Red and Blue was for-tunate not to have been beaten. At the same time, there is no question that Pennsylvania had a team of much greater possibilities than the Navy. The mistakes it made were many and critical. More alertness by Grant and ability to tackle would have prevented the only touchdown the Navy made. The Middles were fortunate to score first. That touchdown by Martin on Grant's intercepted forward pass transformed the Navy eleven and alnost demoralized the Quakers.

There is no question that Howard Berry's return to quarterback in the sec-ond half saved Pennsylvania from a de-feat. Even under his leadership the Quakers played raggedly; but Berry's presence and his accuracy in handling the ball dispelled the lack of confidence the pair dispensed the lack of confidence the players had in each other while Grant was running the team. Pennsylvania should have secred at least one more touchdown in the second half.

Berry's long return of a punt for 70 yards would have been a touchdown on a dry field. It tooked as though a mistake in judgment was made when later in the game the teams had the ball inside the Navy's 20-yard line and a goal from field would have won the game. Instead a forward pass was tried just as in the Penn State game a week ago. It falled, and the last opportunity for a score was lost. A touchdown would have score was lost. A touchdown would have put the game on ice; but the safety-first rule, which is usually good football, ought to have suggested the drop-kick. The forward passes which both sides tried were pretty much of the hit-ormiss sort. The majority of those that failed went wrong because the end failed to be at the right spot.

MAIN LINE BOWLING

League Organized and Season Will Open on November 3

NARBERTH, Pa., Oct. 18.-Consider-NARBERTH, Pa., Oct. 18.—Considerable interest has been manifested during the last week in the organization of a Main. Line Bowling League, with a view of providing diversion during the winter months for the various towns along the line and to give the "knishts of the alleys" an opportunity to display their skill.

their skill.

The election resulted as follows: President, Frank M. Harman, of Bryn Mawr; first vice president, Robert G. Savill, of Narberth; second vice president, Howard G. Kurtz, of Ardmore; secretary-treas-urer, Charles A. McCrea, of Berwyn.

HOCKEY NOW RAGE AMONG THE YOUNG WOMEN ATHLETES

Philadelphia Cricket Club Has Well Balanced Team in the First Division of the Interclub League

With the close of the golf and tennis season milady's activity in the field of sport from now until the arrival of the tea dansant and fox trot season is confined to hockey.

The first games in the Women's Interclub Hockey League were played last week, the champion Philadelphia Cricket Club eleven defeating Merion and Had-donfield, and Germantown splitting even with Lansdowne, and Merion winning from Lansdowne at Menheim and losing to Merion at Haverford. As these teams were the chief contenders championship honors last year, Philadel-phia has obtained a good start toward retaining its title.

The schedule calls for 25 games, the sea son closing on November 29, when All-Philadelphia plays Bryn Mawr College. Last year Bryn Mawr held the pick of the Interclub League to a draw, whereas in previous years the Main Line team usually went down to defeat. It is quite likely that an All-Baltimore team will play a few games here after that date, and as Rosemary Hall made a very good showing against All-Philadelphia in a post-season game last year the Connecticut girls may also return.

The second division season opens tomorrow, and as usual there are six teams in the field. The present titleholder is Had-donfield, and the other teams are Philadelphia, Merion, Germantown, Lansdowne and Riverton. First division games are played on Monday and Thursday, ar second division on Tuesday and Friday.

The team representing the Philadelphia Cricket Club in the first division is an unusually well balanced one, and on form seems to have a slight edge on the rest of the clubs.

One reason for the sucess of the St Martin's girls is that more interest is the same there than at the other clubs.

From the opening game until the last the line-up of the Cricket Club team re-mains virtually the same, as all the players are proud to be selected. It might be mentioned in passing that Miss Dorothy Dission, who is the leader in hockey affairs at Philadelphia, shows unusually fine judgment in selecting her

changes are necessary.

Almost every afternoon during the fail a game of some kind is in progress at St. Martin's. Most of the time it is the first team practicing against a team of about 15 younger girls, and most of these younger girls still are in short dresses. While wearing short dresses is the time to start playing any game, golf, tennis,

WIND-UP PRINCIPALS AT OLYMPIA

ARMY DEFEAT **ONLY SURPRISE** ON SATURDAY

Colgate Scores Victory Over West Point-Yale Also Victorious

PRINCETON'S GOOD TEAM

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL There have been a few surprises in the

football world this fall, but none can compare with the upset at West Point Satur-day, when Colgate triumphed over the Army team by the score of 13 to 0. Until this game the Cadets showed a football team that promised to be one of the strongest in the East. With many veterans in the line-up and a good foundation built on open football, the future generals looked like sure winners, but Saturday's upset puts them with Yale, Penn and the

The game demonstrated that a stronger Army is needed on the West Point grid-iron. Colgate's victory was no fluke, for it presented an eleven with a powerful at tack, and this attack became stronger when within striking distance of the goal The game showed that the Army must develop a stronger defense before the battle with the Navy.

Virginia gave Harvard a hard tussle but failed to show anything startling. The Crimson was prepared for a strenuous afternoon and played safe from the start. When within scoring distance Harvard took no chances on rushing the ball, and depended on Captain Mahan's toe for the scores. He dropped three across the bar from the field and performed exactly as a Harvard captain should, especially one who follows the famous Brickley. who follows the famous Brickley

There is no doubt but that Virginia has a powerful team, but the strength was shown chiefly on the defense. Their attack was good, but against the Crimson linesmen it could make only little progress. Thurman, who scored against Yale on a drop kick and whose punting was largely responsible for the victory of the Southerners two weeks ago, could do little against Haughton's players. Two drop-kicks were attempted, but both went wide of the mark. His punting, however,

As this was the first real test Harand is a worthy successor of Charles Brickley; secondly, Harvard has a good defense, and thirdly, the generalship on the Harvard team is of the highest order.

Yale walloped Springfield Training School, but it was not the "soft" game that was expected. The visitors played a good game and should have scored in the first period after Yale had registered one touchdown. Le Gore tried a deep kiek from the first period after Yale had registered one touchdown. tried a drop-kick from the 42-yard line, but the ball was blocked and a Spring-field man scooped it up. He had a clear field before him and ran 50 yards across the goal line. Just as he crossed the line, however, the Springfield man was tackled hard and he dropped the ball. A Yale man fell on it, and only a touchback

resulted. It was a sad ending of a spec-

tacular play. team, and through the season very few But the real feature of the game was the absence of lateral passing in the Elis' attack. Not once did they use this spectacular play, but depended upon a running attack which seemed to possess much power. It may not be fair to assume that Hinkey is ready to throw his precision of the power of last year. principal offensive weapon of last year into the discard, but Saturday's demon-stration points the way to a more re-stricted use. It is probable that the oldfashloned and conservative methods of line bucks, skin tackle plays and end runs will be used considerably in the remain-

Unless something unforeseen happens Princeton will wipe out a couple of the defeats administered by Yale and Harvard when the annual battles are fought next month. On early season form the Tigers have the strongest team of the "Big Three"-whatever that is-and Speed Rush is improving his men every week.

In the Rutgers and Syracuse games, Princeton sprang surprises by winning Princeton sprang surprises by winning and holding the heavy teams scoreless. Saturday, playing against a different team, a team using an open attack replete with forward passes and trick plays, the Tigers scored an easy victory, showing that they were ready to meet all comers. Lafayette played a good game, but Willie Crowell's team was no match for the speedy Junglers. Few first downs were made, and the only score came in the last period, when a flock of came in the last period, when a flock of substitutes were in the game. However, it is no diagrace to be trimmed

by Princeton this year. The team looks like a winner and other elevens will feel the sting of defeat before the curtain falls for 1915. Pat Moran Has Signed

has been officially announced that Pat in has signed a new contract to manage

the Phillies
The term of years and the salary have not been made public.
When Morah was appointed to succeed Dooin.
Last year the contract offered him had only to this month to run.

The MATCH RACE Between PETER STEVENS, 2:021/4

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20th Admission is 50c and the Track is Elasy to Black. OLYMPIA A. A. Brond & Bainbridge TONIGHT, 8:30 SHARP WILLIE MOORE vs. THE LEWIS Adm., 25c; Bal. Res., 50c; Areas Res., 75c, 21 GOLF BALLS, AS A DELICACY,

· FINE; BUT NOT FOR OSTRICHES

Scotch Wit Cures a Certain Tendency to Greediness. M. C. Burton Believes in the Golf Dope. R. C. James Makes Some Score

This story made the wires sing, but it will no doubt be a help to chairmen of greens committees who may be called on to solve a similar problem some day.

Last week, according to the story, one of the new golf clubs in Southern Callfornia was all agog. No doubt it would still be begoged but for the canny wits of the Scotch pro there, who put an end to the gogs.

The reason the club was all agog was hat a wild ostrich had taken a fancy to the links as a grazing pasture, and its favorite sweetmeat was golf balls. It had an annoying habit of jumping a fence, galloping across the fairway and scooping up a low brassie shot on the fly It would swallow the ball and pace into the gloaming with a great "quack, quack," as the frantic players tried in vain to catch it. It would bounce into the midst of a friendly putting bee, peck, cluck-cluck, and then waddle off with the balls standing out in its neck like a long attack of the mumps.

If a player attempted revenge by lay-ing his niblic against the bird's ribs, it would simply grunt and float airtly away.

Members were for killing the bird with a cannon or something, but the links were always so crowded that the com-mittee feared an accident. Finally George Keffer, Scotch-Canadian pro of the club, asked to try his hand. He wove a network of ropes through the tree which surrounded the 13th green. He then laid out a trail of goif balls leading to the

stopped up the bird's neck. Greedily it gobbled up all the rest, Just then the pro and his assistants set up a shout and the bird, seeing it was surrounded, attempted to escape notice by hiding its head in the hole. This move sprang a trap which seized the ostrich firmly by the cars and held its head captive. With its neck inverted, the golf balls therein naturally ran out again. A halter was placed around the bird's neck and it was led away to a cage. Any one who does not believe this story can go to California and see the wild ostrich himself.

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The third of the big October golf Saturlays has passed with one of the largest throng of piayers flooding the links that has turned up all month for the half-holiday round. To add a still greater degree of fire to the last days of the season, there were a few tournaments arranged. The best attended was the one at Huntingdon Valley, where there was handleap play for three classes, A. B and C. Golf balls were the prizes, and it was handleap not play. Some very good scores were turned in, as the cot is in exceptionally good condition for this

Almost all the feminine golfing memi Almost all the remining a turned out tobe swallowed.

To make doubly sure he tied a large cork to the first ball. Soon the bird ambled up, sniffing, sniffing. With a glad cry, it loped up and seized the first golf ball. It slipped down, but the cork stopped up the bird's neck. Greedlly it gobbled up all the rest. June and his again.

The argument finally ended in a draw,

It has been demonstrated time and again that the player who has no con-trol over his long shots, but can bring his shots home out of the rough other out-of-the-way places, will likely land the green about one shot ahead of the short player, which is a shot on the right side of the ledger. On the other hand, the shorter-but-straighter player not believe this story can go to California and see the wild ostrich himself.

R. C. James, of Merion, claims it is not a hard matter to compile a good golf

FAST HORSES CARDED TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Race Between R. H. Brett and Peter Stevens

The closing dates of the light harness acing game in this city and vicinity are not far off. Amateur reinsmen will continue to speed their trotters and pacers until cold weather intervenes. A fitting card just at a time when nothing sensa-tional is being run off in these parts is going to hold the boards on Wednesday at the Belmont Driving Park, Narberth. Senator James P. McNichol will forget his municipal troubles and concentrate his mind on a big match race, in which his fast pacer, R. H. Brett, 2:63%, will figure with the well-known sidewheeler. Peter Stevens, 2:02%. The race is for

The event is supposed to be the biggest thing in racing circles in years, and Pro-As this was the lifet fraction of the lifet fraction of the large crowds of a decade. What makes this contest such a puller is the fact that there is quite some rivalry existing between the owners as to the relative speed

of their horses It is reported that Guy Nella, the fast trotting mare of William Markles' stable at Narberth, has been sold. The mare must have brought in the neighborhood of \$2500, for that is the price Markle placed on her. Last week Guy Nella finished 2-2-7-2 in the 2:12 trot at Lexington. Alexander B. Coxe, of Paoli, one of Pennsylvania's noted horsemen, bought five fillies, all by Peter the Great, re-

Prenelda, r. m. (3), owned by Mr. Masland, of Byberry, went a mile in 2:00% at Lexington recently. Prenelda is by Prince McKinney.

MORAN POSITIVE HE WILL WHIP COFFEY

Belmont Park to Be Scene of | Heavyweight Fighters to Mix It at Madison Square Garden Tomorrow

> NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Frank Moran, the ambitious heavyweight, who will try to beat up Jim Coffey at Madison Square Garden tomorrow evening, is training at Dal Hawkins' road house in Westchester, and the best mascot he has is little 3-year-old Colin Bell, Jr. This lad, with his long shock of golden curls, watches Moran while he trains and is his constant commanion. Moran is very confident of beating Cof-

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McGuigan has decided definitely to hows at the National Club on Sat-hights again, starting this week. by from Pred Sears, who is refbouts at Joplin, Mo., states that stadelphian also is managing Al and Arthur Pelky. Sears is trymatch Jim Flynn and Norton at November 1, the winner to meet a Smith Thanksgiving Day. Pelky sel Morris are matched at Enid. October 20

will referee the 10-round w York between Jim Coffey foran temorrow night. I fight fam believe little fan will develop into one s bantame in Philadelphia. Forently he was a game hen he fought six fast capped by a sprained ankle.

key Will Recover

FOR RACE MEETING

Particular emphasis is laid on the an-

There will be seven races, including a steeplechase, daily, and the book bristles mile and a quarter; the Glenmore Han-dicap, one mile and a half, and the crowning climax, the Bowie Handicap.

AT PIMLICO TRACK

The Maryland Jockey Club has issued

with events over a distance of ground, such as the Walden, for 2-year-olds at a mile; the Jockey Club Handicap, one

for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and three-quarters.

The Walden and the Bowie each have \$1500 added, while the Pimileo Serial Handicaps and the Elkridge 3-year-old steepicchase are in the \$1000 class.

If a sufficient number of starters is guaranteed an extra race for hunters will be put on, conditions and distance to be announced later.

PHILLIES ARE DEFEATED

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—At Olympic Field six members of the National League champions, including five who saw service in the recent world's series, played against the Lincoin Gianta before about 5000 fana. The Phillies, with Joe Judge, of Clark Griffith's Senators, and Eibel, of the Atlanta Club, in the line-up, wore defeated by a score of 1 to 0. Chalmers opposed "Cyclone" Joe Williams on the mound, and was outpitched by the local burder.

Three-Cushion Champion Retires

WILLIE MOORE

NEWCOMB HIGH GUN

burg With 95 Score



When Moore and Lewis cope for fistic supremacy here tonight it will be their second set-to in a Philadelphia ring. The Englishman arrived here from New York