If Matty, Kauff and

Anderson Come

Through Outlook for

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Giving Anderson and Matty the benefit of the doubt and adding Jeff Tesreau, one of the hest pitchers in the game, Pol Perritt, who will surely come back to his 1914 form, the erratic southpaw, Benton, Palmero, the Cuban left-hander; Schauer, Schupp and Ritter, will give the Giants a capable and dependable pitching staff.

It will not be as strong as that of the Braves, Reds. Cubs, Dodgers and Phillies,

Braves, Rieds, Cubs, Dodgers and Phillies, but will be strong enough to win any per-mant if McGraw develops an offenise as powerful as he should with the material at hand. As McGraw has unusual batting strength and speed available, there is no reason to believe that he will not have another great running offense as he had in 1911, 1912 and 1913. The present com-bination really looks more powerful in every respect excepting pitching.

McGraw feared that a weakness be

Merido, Doyle and Fletcher will be at their old positions, which leaves third base as the only doubtful position. If

Honus Lobert's legs are in good shape he will be back at third and no doubt will play satisfactory ball. McGraw is not banking much on Lobert and has Briln-

The Veterans

drong players.

in the country, barring Detroit

last summer. The added experience should prevent him from making some of

the blunders he made on the bases last

All things considered, the outlook is ex-

Great Possibilities

Pennant Is Bright

MALICE TOWARD NEW YORK GIANTS ARE MYSTERY TEAM FOR BAKER? NEVER!" 1916 NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT CAMPAIGN SAYS C. MACK McGraw's Chances De-

Home Run King and Athletic Manager Best of Friends

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-ADVISED POORLY WAS

Malice toward Frank Baker, never Mallee toward Frank Baker, never " Connie Mack, tall tactician of the Ath-iens, in addressing 50 University of remarylvania students at the Alpha Tau cosps Frat house, 3614 Walnut street, use sight, said that he and his former issuerun king are the best of friends, and that entnity played no factor in the and selling of the third-sacker to the remain selling of the third-sacker to the

sayed in the circuit and the Friction that is said to have cropped up would have save taken place." Mack made the em-matic statement that he thought Baker rest one of the best fellows that he had see met, and it was unfortunate that he was advised so poorly. "When Baker first mentioned that it has the termiton to quit the term. I valued

he was making a big mistake, but never-onless he acted on the dictates of his judgment—or on the judgment of others as dropped off the team. In spite of all his I hold Frank in the highest esteem. I ald him to New York to better his chances, for his withdrawal would mean that baseball would lose one of its finest

nat baseball would lose one of its intest intlemen and greatest players." It was learned at the smoker last night that the Penn Chapter of the A. T. O. fraternity will erect a new headquarters i 3723 Walnut street. The new house will be designed along Gothic lines, will have tories in height and will have w three stories in height and will have a sleeping rooms.

SOUTH PHILLY SHOWS **MPROVED CAGE FORM**

Defeats West Philly High in League Game and Ties Northeast

The High School Basketball League race is rapidly drawing to a close, and every rame has an important bearing on the final standing. South Philadelphia High School advanced to even terms with Northeast High as a result of the game in the Southern gymnasium yesterday and these two quintets are tied for second

West Philadelphia was outplayed in the way contest with the Southernites, who way 29 to 18. Mondros, Gottlieb and Watson not only succeeded in breaking up many plays by the Orange and Blue and held down their opponents' total, but they tossed many goals themselves. Bunnin the forward, led off with four field goals Watson and Mondros each scored three and Gottleib tallied two. That West Philadelphia High was not

playing its usual game was evident soon after the start, for Mearkle made only Pinkerton failed to tally a single point.

me field goal in the 40 minutes and McCaskey, the centre, was so closely Benred only three field goals.

pend on Players' Ability to Live Up to Their Expectations

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER ARTICLE THREE

TOT in years has there been a major N league team which was more of a mys-LA tengue team which was more of a mys-tery than the New York Giants are at the present time. McGraws team is the great 'ff' of the howball world. He has a team with wonderful possibilities, and on paper it is a powerful aggregation, but its actual strength cannot be determined until the team has been under fire in the National League rare. Everything depends upon whether three men are able to the up to expectations.

and that entitity pulsied no factor in the senset selling of the third-sacker to the "No matter what attitude Baker took ward me and the regime of the club," and Connie, "I think he did it with the membra and the regime of the club," and I can't blame him for it. I do think, beever, that he was badly advised. "The stand that Baker took, of course, resided all chances of his returning to a Athleties, but, at the same time, he ad an opportunity to stay in the Ameri-in League, and I did my best to make the possible. If he didn't want to play wared in the circuit and the friction that is and to have cropped up would have

Maily as a bendliner is a thing of the Benny Kauff, Kauff is reputed to be anwill save many games which would other-wise be lost. He also can be counted upon to pitch one good game each week. But if his arm is no better than it was "When Baker first mentioned that it is provided and the second state of the second sta

admit that this marvel is no longer abla to stand the pace. If he waits too long before counting Matty out it is possible that answed marved marvel hitter is going to be a great help to Kauff, but he has a hard

If Matty should he unable to regain his old time form, then it is up to George Anderson, recently purchased from the Federal League, to fill the breach. Ander-son is another "if." Pitching for the tai-end Buffalo Federal L-ague cub, Ander-son looked like one of the greatest young to clears developed in years, but it is still a question whether the weakness of the league was responsible for his splendid work.

Major league players who batted against Anderson and who have faced Alexander, Matty, Johnson, Caldwell and other stars of the National and American Leagues, claim that Anderson has as much as any pitcher in the country. Their judg-ment must be respected, and it was upon the recommendations of these men that McGraw paid \$10,000 for Anderson's re-

Anderson Needed

If he can step into the breach, he will be worth many times the amount ex-pended, but if he fails the Giants do not look like a penant contender. It is a question whether the pitching staff will be

SECOND ROUND PLAYED ON INDOOR TENNIS COURT

Mrs. Wainwright and Miss Chase Beat Mrs. Lewis and Miss Morse

The second round in the women's in door doubles tennis match was played this morning on the court at 23d and Arch streets, Mrs. Clement Wainwright and

Miss Clara Chase defeating Mrs. Lewis and Miss Morse, by the score of 6-3, 5-2. The finals in the singles, between Miss Eliza M. Fox and Miss Phyllis Walsh. will be played tomorrow morning at 10.20 o'clock. Immediately following the stugies event, the finals in doubles will be played. This morning the light on the court was very poor and both pairs of contestants had trouble in seeing the ball. Mrs. Wainwright and Miss Chase, by superior driv-ing to the corners, attempted to take the net. The game was entirely a back-court The would maintain its lead in the race for the Dutch Company trophy. West Philadelphia is practically eliminated from the championship as a result of the forst sustained yesterday afternoon. periority in driving and covering court. Mrs. Isaac Slichter, Jr., and Miss Phyllis Walsh defeated Mrs. Glibert Harvey and Miss E. G. Osterheimer in the second round, 6-1, 6-4.



CHRISTIE MATHEWSON strong enough, even with Anderson living

McGraw feared that a weakness be-hind the bat would handicap him, but the purchase of Bill Rariden from the Feds removes all doubts as to the ability of the catching staff. Rariden is still a youngiter and a star in every respect. With Dooin and Wendell to help out, the Glants are not likely to suffer from weak receiving. up to expectations, if Matty fails to come back, but it will be strong enough to make McGraw's team dangerous, receiving.

past, but that wonderful orain and nerve is a necessary to the confidence of the team. If his arm is in good shape, Matty Many unking this winter, but we are yet to find a baseball man-no matter how prejudiced he may be-who will say that

Kauff is not a wonderful hitter. I doubt his ability to get away with things he pulled on the bases in the Fed-Matty Helped McGraw McGraw is, to a large extent, indebted to Mathewson for his success as a man-ager, and he will naturally be the last to admit that this macroid be the last to

that enough games will be lost to put the team out of the race. If Matty should be unable to regain his

Kauff is undoubtedly one of the most

confident youngsters in the game, but this confidence may leave him when things break badly. If he has/the nerve he should be the Ty Cobb of the National League, and this will mean that McGraw can build a wonderful offense about him, just as Jennings builds Detroit's offense

There are one or two doubtful positions in the New York team, but none of them is of sufficient importance to greatly han-dicap the team if Matty, Anderson and Kauff eradicate the "iff" and become of certain quality. It is up to these three bis way perform that miracle of ris-ing from last place to a pennant within a year. It is up to Matty, Kauff and Anderson. If they fill the bill a terrifie pace will be set, which the Braves and other favorites will find hard to follow. players more than all others if the Giants are to be as powerful as most critics be-lieve. If they fail, McGraw will have a hard time finishing in the first division. Per-sonally, we do not think they will fail.

PAT MORAN TO ARRIVE

SCREOTL

AT PHILS' CAMP TOMORROW Manager of League Champs Stops

Off on Way South

6AYETY — Kentucky Kld won from Young Wally, Young Lehan golt to Young Saylor in the first, Young Newton de-feated Frankle Flood, Young Stace gult to Andy Rivers in the first, Mattle flurns won from Kild Choir, Young Cassidy de-feated Tommy O'Toole. Manager Pat Storan, of the Phillies, stopped off an express train at North Phila-delphia Station week-rday loin enough to show hand of the first fields and redely and others looking for a solve of the physics of the 'rather' for St. Petersburg, Pie Pei loft New York early yesterday and is due to hand at the Phillies' training ground is due to the down you would be the solve of loft New York early yesterday and is due to bard at the Phillies' training ground some line formorrow morning. He is accompanied by Mrs. Moran and thele Hills son. "The Philles' manager had nothing of the portained to say about the coming season exrented Tommy O'Toule, NEW VORK-Joe Azevede knocked out Bull Thempson in the first, Jimmy Duffy outfought Bobby Moore, Harney Smith stopped Seldler Jack King In the seventh Johnny (Kid) Baker and Johnny Baker (rew. Jack Sayles outboxed Hilly Morrow, Fiddle Smith Jost to Johnny Burke, Wille Juckson wan an a foul from Frankie Ravan.

GIANTS' CHANCES IN LEAGUE RACE DIAGNOSED GREAT CHIEFS VISIT MANY LOCAL WIGWAMS

Around Council Fires Warriors Listen to Short Talks From Chiefs of Order of Red Men

Wawatam Tribs No. 63 tomorrow eve-ing will celebrate its setti anniversary s giving an entertainment for members by giving an entertainment for members and invited guests in Masonic Hall, Mannyunk. The program will include talks by Great Sachem Samuel J. Walker and Great Chief of Records Thomas K. Donalley, the latter of whom was pres-ent in the wigwam of Wyalusing Tribe, No. 56, of Falls of Schuylkill, when Wawatam Tribe was instituted 50 years are

Other features of the program will includ Ultiant's Allietreis, vanderitie acts and wel-ous he Wawatam Concert lined, commu-utrolp of warning of the trille. Wawatam Tribe was organized in Horizo-uch by Joseph V. Poterman, assisted in

district meeting of the 15th District will held in the winnum of Zuni Trine. No. on the sleep of the first suit of worm n. under the direction of Danit's Great for William A. Fox. All Held Men are smill reducated to attend this meeting the oronines to collope any held in this dis-for some time.

Magnanoit Tribe, No. 144, is enloying a good

banking marked bibliotration and had brain-ard and Babbington, the former Brown University star, ready to step into the breach. Both are capable bull players and will round out a powerful initial. There is nothing flashy about any of the Giant initiations, but they are all heady, strong players. At a recent session of Mondamia Tribe 5. George Lee was presented with a dich in approxiation of his services in hi-pured the largest number of pale ring the past six moons. The tribe h the most active in the sity and the ind informat and enthusiasm of the rs sugars well for a continuance o competity.

strong players. An outfield which will rival the Cobb, Crawford, Veach combination is McGraw's greatest asset. Benuy Kauff will be sta-tioned in centre, with Ed Rousch, another highly touted Federal Leaguer, in left, and either Robertson or Goorge Burns in right. This is a wonderful quartet of outfielders, and the substitute---whether it be Robertson or Burns---is strong enough to make a regular position in any outfield. big demonstration of Red Mon was held Canonsburg Tuesday evening, to which Canonsburg Tuenday eventus, to write attoms traffect from many tribes to that on of the burning grounds. Grout Suchern red agent of the eventus, and in stoment is mainted the virtues of the reduced of organ and told of the efforts of the great

The great sachen also trailed to Thisburgh, to make a regular position in any outfield and in crowled wizwams delivered short talks which aroused much entrustom amone war riors and chiefs.

a meric the warriers of Chippews 7 1, held a class fulltation and adop r number of palefaces. The great r lod and in short talks apolo smootrag work being done by Chippews as ster tribes in this city. There is wonderful batting and fielding ability and great speed in this quartet. Robertson could be a faster thinker and wobably will, as he had much to learn ast summer. The added experience

All local Red Men are invited to y wiswam of Craw Tribe tonight and brokering a suttable recention to the chiefs of the recevation, who will be and deliver short talks, (cilling of the and progressive work of the fraternity,

A big district meeting will be hold Saturday enting of all the tribes in Frankford. A big imput of members is promised, and the cat chiefs will also attend and deliver short

At the last regular monthly meeting of llied tribes of West Philadelphia, 18 tr ers represented. Charles Naconnhey was

retary. Preparations are Goll under way for a big men meeting for members and paleface friends, to be held March 14, at Tuckshoe Hall, 60th and Sprace streets.

A district meeting will be held in More-sonana Tribe, No. 149, of Chester, Friday, Jarch L, under the direction of Depuis Great Sachen C, G, Cullo, denuis for that district, t is to be huged that the Redman of Chester will make this a banner night, as Great Sachem Samiel H, Walker, Great Junter De T, & Deswick, and other great chiefs will be seen

The regular monthly business meeting of the state hody of linevankers of Pennsylvania was held Monday evening in the office of the Great Council. 124 North 11th street, state View Chief Haymuter Jamus Pinkerton presiding. Hastness of much importance was transacted. District meetings will now be held every week taking in all sections of the State. The State Collector of Straws Mahlan Trumbars, an-numeral that he had reserved three andferstens

Merchants' Ledge, No. 283 will hold i

Wayne Loving, No 3, a veteran lodge, which has not the fact that during its long carea has nover missed a meeting has were lebrated its flat anniversary with an er-vable and varied concert presents. A ra-ew of the remarkable bistory of the lodge a styen in an introductory address in south Mason, after which a musical presented is bich order of excellence was presented in bich order of excellence was presented and. William A. Morgan: serverator, Schmone obe, and treassurer, William C. Montelik.

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a annual veltations acritics under the hur-of American Star Ladar No. 405, were Subday atternoon in the Udd Fellows a, 17th and Tony streats. There was a starting of the second stream of the second and and the second stream of the second second stream of the second stream of the second second stream of the second stream of the second second stream of the second stream of the second stream second stream of the second stream o

The lodges of the 11th Philadelphia district

Mutua) Friends, No. 452; Parko No. 457; Quardian, No. 452, and Pam No. 118,

At the Rebeliah Home, 17th sirrest and Alleabeny assume, Ruth Montgomery Rebeliah Lodge supervised the religious services held on Sunday afternoon. The service held on Sunday afternoon. The service of the presented by Rev. H. Dalabal, pastor of the Normerian Memorial Church, Alle Manders are a church, alle, Mascher street. An address y Mrs. Mary A. Ecusionan, using Music Included selec-netra from the Home for a by Mise Katherlin Ander-in Franks, with Miss Boss 9,

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS

Plans Laid for Big Anniversary Celebration of Order's History

The anniversary banquet and dance this year promises to be the largest ever at-tended. The officers of the committee are as follows: State Councilor Sheneman sident; Francis Airey, vice president; S. C. Z. Taylor Wobensmith, treasurer, and C. Leroy Tripmaker, secretary, These officers, in conjunction with representa-tives from overy council of this county met Saturday evening and laid plans for their important event, which will be held in Lu Lu Tempie, Spring Garden street cast of Broad, May 17, when it is expected that more than one thousand members and

their ladies will participate.

Grace Council, No. 631, held an interesting lecting last Friday evening and the members are pleased to have present their treasurer, tate Councilor Shoneman. The council voted 50 to the orphane' fund of the State Council o, 631 contributed a large part of the cand-lates to the recent class initiation and has any propositions on its books for future attination.

Sunday eventhic last services were held nder the auspices of councils in various sec-ons of the city. West Philadelphia councils trended inpressive services in Tennett Pres-yterian Church, 52d and Arsh streets, at tich the Rev. Brother Samuel A. Barker, State vice councilor of New Jersey, preached or uppropriate sermine. The councils of South individual attended a flag presentation by contant Council, No. 17, to the McConnell Sochestist, Episcopal Church, 5th and Porter irrest. The councils of the morthcast at-tended services, unless of the morthcast at-tended services, unless of the morthcast at anna American Councils of the morthcast at merican there were large attendances of mem-bers and friends.

nths.

Last evening State Councilor Sheneman, State Council Secretary Ford and the various lepuths of Philiadelphia, with representatives rom local councils, attended an interesting meeting of Colonel John Clark Council, No. \$15. This council having presented three flags to churchem of Holmasharz, is now initi-ating a goody number of young men of that vicinity and bids fair to report a great in-crease of members. Addresses were made by State Councilor Sheneman, State Council Sec-retary Ford, Deputy Charles W. Walton and many others.

Concession in case

Woodmen of the World

The annual statement of the Woodmen of the World has just been published and

shows a surplus and emergency fund of mariy \$7,000,000, with a membership a little short of \$00,000 members. The Woodmen of the World was founded

Sons of Temperance

tringst Statumered, of No. 101. Refreatments were served and enjoyable ecitations readered by Ada Brangan, of

Union Division, No. 15. was visited at the ast monthing by Grand Worthy Patriarch Down, accumpatible by Grand similar Mohert / Jenkins and G. W. Patron Lou Smith. Ro-marks work making by the grand affects. Past Want Fultharche Maxwell, Bergman, Bmith-ad Miller she Patriarch Harry Joines, ef Mo. 1 Delemations were present from Divisions Nos. 13. 15. 18, 28, 28, 28 and 122.

Strintol Division, No. 187, of Bristol, at the at manhain received a fraternal visit from armoton Division, No. 53, Tacana Division,

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No. 16, and Ellate Judd, of No. 161.

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Campaign for Membership Increase Helped by Novel Federation of Local Teams

The Federation of Foresters of America Degree Teams is a movement which has been inaugurated to give vim and vigor to the campaign for increased membership now in full force. Each team maintains its own autonomy, but unites with all the others to give uniformity in the written work, while it may use diversity of ef-fects in the floor maneuvers. Owing to the large classes inducted into the order in all sections, a schedule to cover all dis-tricts has been outlined

Court Haddington, No. 128, Thursdays, t 419 North 63d street, gives its spacious frillroom and the service of its prize-win ning team to the 16 courts of West delphia for practice work. D. G. David J. Powers is master of drill.

Court Haverford, No. 202, Captain White in command, joins in demonstration of the massed teams' work used in large general class initiations, Mondays, at 54th streat and Wyalusing avenue, Court Hamilton, No. 90, Fridays, at 37th

Court Hamilton, No 90, Fridays, at 27th and Market streets, under the leadership of Brother James J. Noon, gives practical demonstration of the proper rendition of the postulant formula taken by candidates during the interim between the conferring of the actual degree work. This plan will, it is believed, result in preater uniformity of degree work, add to the impressive character of each court's rendition of the degrees, and make possible a splendid exemplification of the new ritual in all its beautiful and varied phases.

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Court Fairmount, No. 41, at its seasions Themaay next will devote the evening to a solree and long table faithest, with "Pune-hality" as the special theme for discussion. This court has specially well-attended most max.835 members on its rolls and \$2200 in inum 335 members on its rolls and \$9,200 in americs, and much of its success it attributes to its exceptional degree of punctuality in han-ding its routine business. The court is al-wave opened promptly at the hour fixed and never protonus its closing, a feature of iddge work as unusual as it is commendable. Broth ers Justice, Reas, Davis and Kennedy are among the active workers in the court who are insistent in the maintenance of its uni-form regularity and prompt dispatch of busi-pose.

The second secon

Court Fairmount, No. 41. which initiated a class of 63 candidates, is work preparing for another large class tion in March. The desires work is pe

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

Habbert and Bachman had their hands hill trying to prevent the South Philadelphia boys from scoring, but they did not lish this feat.

It looks very much now as if Central

Whather the coaches will change their interups and use some of the players who were barred last month but who are now sizible in the series next week, remains to be seen. Some of the critics think to be seen. they will "stand pat" on their present

The standing:

Won. Lont. P.C. 5 3 .625 4 4 .500 ol 4 4 .500 ol 3 5 .375 Central High School 5 Sytheast High School 4 South Philadelphia High School 4 West Philadelphia High School 3

South Philadelphia High has the second-man hagens championahip within its grass, be new the Ked and Black players lead with it gams wou and two lost, as a result of a Moderil victory over West Philadelphia the construction of the second second second the works, facts and Polland were on be winned to an Alen. Danmebaker, Mason, and Fermann and Korb represented West Massephia. -

Trimann, the West Philadeinhis guard, latrix steady to his work at the foul making half his shots. T out of 14 points, dro, of Southern, and Rothman, who re-ad Dandero, ware the leading downtown at Rothman led with dive field goals two goals from the shahtline. The second team league standing follows: Won, Lost, P.C.

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numah Wins Another" is a good cap-the story tailing of the cadets' 54-to-17 Over the Catholic High School quinted West Philadolphia Hall vesterday. For-stillinger, Hurdock, Weils, Knapp and Arring, the Wenomah Military Anadomy dead Another game to the winning alde roster.

High's players were outplayed, but also away off form yesterday. Mo d McRivide did not score a single field subrello. Cole and Johnny Glascott layed to score one, but that was all rewards protogree did not play the satisfield that wins league tilles.

Stralght for Germantows High! This word which the Manheim baskstball have every reason to be proud of, for ay they heat the Catholic High School 20 to 9, with Burnott. Colline, Betz-desizer and Hauser playing their mis of the season. All the Manheim weed, and the toarn work was scoep-seed.

Brayer's College lost to Teonals (Birayer's College lost to Teonals (bry, at the latter's symmastum yes-the same was played under the baset arms rules. The majority of the to losus play intercollegistic rules. Tomes is a while gramme indee the League code are build at the request Manager. Yourple Prep was, 18 to amore, Olaca, Folweit, Roberts and were on the winning town.

Commission Sustains Hogg

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PLAY FOR TENNIS TITLE

Misses Walsh and Fox Meet for Indoor Laurels

As a result of the matches played yesterday in the first championship tournament of the Women's Indoor Tennis Club. at 23d and Arch streets, Miss Phyllis Walsh and Mim Eliza M. Fox will meet

Walsh and Mines Enfag al. Fox will meet today in the final round for the singles title. Mines Walsh gained her position in the final by disposing of Mrs. C. P. Wal-bridge in the second round and Mrs. C. Wainwright in the penultimate, and Miss Fox went through the other half of the draw by defeating Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

HERMANN STATE COACH

Will Instruct Blue and White Fresh-

men Again

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 25.-B. M. Hermann, a formor Penn State athlate, who successfully coached the varsity basicoball team and the freshman foothall eleven this year, has been skneed to a contract for an-other period of einlike duration. The freshman schedule for 1316 follows: Oc-tober 14. Willamsport-Dicktrason Foundary, at home: October 23. Wroming Seminary, at home: October 23. Bilaonnburg State Normal, at home: November 4. University of Pennyi-vanik freshmin, at Pilladishfai November 11. Manufeld State Academy, at home: No-vember 18. Beliafonte Academy, at home: No-vember 25. University of Pillaburgh fresh-man, at Piltaburgh.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Young Diggins and Pinkey Burns, of New ork, will meet in the wind-up at the Broad-sy tenight.

Two boxers who claim the lightweigh championship of Canada, are in Philadelphia They are Jimmy O'Leary and Charley Mo Carthy. Both are americane, the former hall ing from California, while McCarthy is a Teaan.

Champion Johnny Kilhana has accepted terms for a processed match with Johnny Dundse as the Olympia here. If the Gotham glovernor arrees to meet the title-holder they will clean at 135 pseuds, riogsids. The match will be held as the wind-up to a needed show to be staged on Wedmadan hight. Prices for the show probably will range from H to \$5.

Battiling Levinnky is signed up for four matches. He will be Willie Meshan's next opponent. They are matched in New York for March 6. Levinsky also is booked with Wild Burt Kenny in New Tork Manday Again, and egain at Bridgenort. Conn. March 7. Jack Commors will be Batt's fourth opponent. March, 19, at Yonkars, N. Y.

It is probable that Bobby Gunnis will take over the flougies (lub as its future match-maker. Although Gunnis eave be fut about makes the life and Boring Garden streets make the life and Boring Garden streets arens a paying proposition.

Reparts around the Hisits today were to the effect that Jinony Mircula will set a re-turn match with Benny Leonard to two weeks

Jinney Hellt, the former Adonis of the riss



est in Canine Sports Is by No Means on Wane

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—"Hound Day" proved the most fashionable sension of the three as yet held at the dog show. The Westminster Kennel Club, through its en-ergy and the generosity of the pack prizes for the specials, which are \$150 in each variety of fox hounds and \$100 for the

best and \$50 for the second best pack of beagles, has made the day the great an-nual rendezvous for riders across country from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The morning was devoted to the judging of these variety classes under differ-ent conditions to all breeds and each one as usual an object lesson in contrasting

types of thoroughbred canines. In the aporting classes the Philadelphia entries were: E. B. Chase's pointer, Bob White, Geltsdale, Ronald, and the English setter. Blue Sue, and B. F. Lewis, Jr.'s grey-hound, Lansdowne Treyew, Storm Cloud, which has a strong opponent in the same bread in the Canadian owned, John G. Kent's, Master Butcher, winner of the class last year, W. Judson Sprankle has his buildog, Kurlous, in the sporting class, and his Fhiladelphia kennels were also

represented by the snowy coated Afon Bolo, a Pomeranian in the variety class for toys. Mrs. Harciay H. Warburton also had in this class the Pom Sunbright of Dora. Philadelphians who have been frequently

Philadelphians who have been frequently in the ribbons included Mr. and Mrs. Ben-jamin H. Throop, who won many prizes with the German sheep dogs; they are to bench at the Philadelphia show next week.

E. B. Chase, of the Bob White Kennels,

E. B. Chase, of the Bob White Kennels, kept op his winning line in gun dogs, all the way from puppy classes to the spe-cials in both pointers and setters. John I Sillers, of the Bilsdean Kennels, had a fine type of the rare blue merie collie in bilsdean blue pilot and will take more than one ribbon back home to Phil-adolphia. Little Tiny, owned by Joseph Snellenburg and bred at the Philadelphia kennels of Mrs. H. S. Peaster, was one of the best of the few toy poodle. While, high in quality, this breed meems to be high in quality, this bread seems to be going off in favor and would have been

high in quarty, this bread seems to be going off in favor and would have been a blank at the show but for the entries of Mr. Sneilenburg, Miss Florence Dempsoy, Miss Dorothy Williams, all of Fhiladei-phia, and Carl Campe, the only New York exhibitor.

Melrath Again High Gun

WHITTEMARSH, Peb. 34 -- Not being at with similar the state live-bird of anothe at Harristern Mari Molerath. Being birds states and the state of the two states and the sta

ng the star backstop to be in good hape, but he missive brought no news about Killofera rm, which is the only thing giving Moran ny worry. Pat had not heard about Byrne's slury, but this will not handleap the team's raining.

DINNER TO MCFADDEN

Arrangement Complete for Big Banquet at Walton Hotel

Final arrangements have been made by the committee in charge of the good fel-lowship dinner to be tendered Police Cap-tain William J. McFadden at the Hotel Walton next Monday evening, and Secre-tary Thomas V. Melley announces that fully 560 will be seated around the festive board

hourd. board. Judge Joseph P. Rogers will be the toastmaster of the occasion. The welf-known jurist says that the list of speak-ers includes Connie Mack, Sherwood Ma-

gee, of the Braves; Pat Moran, the Phillies manager; Charley Dooin, now with the Giants; P. J. Sheehan, present Mayor of South Bethiohem and a former boxer of South Bothlohem and a former baxer of note; the Rev. Doctor Davies, the baseball parson, and George M. Graham, a local sporting editor, who is one of the best after-dinner speakers in this vicinity. Others who will grace the occasion with their presence and oratory are Director of Public Safety William H. Wilson, ex-Director Research Decision William ex-

Pinnis Satesy William H. William S. Vare and City Statistician E J. Cattell, Chairman Blondy Wallace says late-comers can get in touch with Treasurer Pat Cleary, Hotel Walton.

Haverford Ties Penn

Haverrord Tics Fenn Haverrord Collective Pect. 24 --Haver-ord College met the cracks of the University of Pennsylvania in a dual struncation met-ers on the former's flour and after a most infiling context the final announcement. deared the meet a lie between the two rivals y a score of 27 to 27. The result himsed ou ne final event-the tumbling. Summary: Hortsontal are --Piret, Sturridge, Penn, age-nd. Crosman, Haverford, third, Thorse, Hav-rord.

cnd, Creeman, Haverford, third, Thorpe, Hav-erford, Side horae—First, Hagnort, Penn, second, Gardguess, third, Eeffer, Penn, second, Chib swinging—First, Keffer, Penn, second, Arnold, Haverford, third, Earlies, Haverford, Parallel bars—First, McKinstry, Haverford ford, second, Crosman, Haverford; third, Star-ridge, Penn, Rings—First, Rex, Penn, second, Bowman, Haverford; third, Sharpiess, Haverford, Tumbling — First, Barker, Penn, second, Sharpiesa, Haverford; third, Garrianes, Hav-erford.

Sale of Fed Players Planned

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.---Pollowing the meet-ing next Saturday, which will which up the affairs of the Federal Learne, plucerer still controlled by the bagene will be affaired for yake. Bidding for Gene Packard, the star left-handed nitcher, promines to be keen, as any real teams are and to be desirous of obtain-ing his survices.

Mrs. Worth Wins Silver Foils

MIR. HOR MI WINS SHITLY FORM PINCHURST, N. C., Feh. 24.—Mrs. Ed Worth, Spring Haven C. C., Philadelphila, won the silver folls flag contest yesterday. She finiande with three strokes on the 21st hole. Mrs. H. H. Van Chiff, Dutchess County, won second pures. with three strokes on the 20th hole. Twenty-five players tooks part and Mrs. J. V. Hurd made the best group-st.

League Ball at Chester

MEDIA Pa., Fob 24.—Ai a meeting of the elaware tounty Lengue has plant the acts was increased from four to gits clubes the administed for Cluster and Facihall fundation Tarty and Marrian Book Rad to avoid the date diministed was unaritation of a swo clube named was unaritation.

Jones Plays Lean Tonight

a Tib grante by the Interniate on Hilliard Lingue will be played a

of becoming Haymakers. Altogether the re-norts from the deputies present showed the Haymakers' Associations to be in a flourishing condition, and that it is a valuable usset to the Improved Order of Red Men.

Pacenta Tribe, No. 31, is closing one of the most properous torus in the history. Brother White, sachen, is proud of the tribe's record during the past site moons. On fast Friday's sizer the adoption degree was conferred on another polefuse. The ninth anniversary of the tribe will be held on Thuraday. Arril 20 in the wigwan, and as the committee had made claherato plans a large turnout is looked for. All mem-bers destrike ho acticipate in this affair and notify P. G. Greenbalm at their earli-at convenience. An official visitation will be made by Stat-Councillor Shenemian and State Council Secre-inry Ford Moiday next to Lebanon Coupell. No. 266, when a class initiation will be held and members of councils in that becality will seemible to great the State officers State Councilor Sheneman and State Coun-correctary Ford will visit and officiate in lase initiation Tuomday eventue next at Ro-founcil, No. 54. This will be the second of a mitigation for No. 54 within the heat to

acid notify P. G. Greenbaigh at their carte-at convenionce. Great Sachem Samuel H. Walker at the ist meeting of the tribe aspealed to the sambers to continue to gather in palences, irother Walker has banned his monitor leaf or March, entitled. The Last Call." in thich he urges all members to put forth a tronger effort to present a large horosme his term.

State Councilor Sheneman and State Council Secretary Ford will visit Loyal Council, No 781, noxi Wednesday evening. No. 781 is ar raiging for a monster class initiation in the near future. Loyal Council contributed of ings class of candidates to the class initiation of February 12.

which he urges all members to put forth a stronger effort to present a large horease this form. "Secial Night" will be in order on fomor-row's sleep, and the committee will provide form and venison to all thous who trail to-ward you rocky bluff. Deputy Great Sachern John M. Camers and plast Sachern Georeo W. Nicholson have made many official calls during the bast sum and hathed with much pleasure the sectivity shows by the unrious triber. Paying a visit to Matdaca Tribe on last Monday's sleep, they were much impressed with the rotantke of Past Sachern John Cornish, who is at present a candidate for representative to the Gival Council of the Entred

Council of the United States, The Post Sachem's Association will hold its regular monthly moeting faturday evening barch 4, is the wirewans of Teoriz Tribe, Tide wreet, and Woodland avenue. The meeting will be open to all past sachems in the reser-vation, and a cordial invitation is extended to all past sachems soft we enrolled to Join this active hody. This association was recently mosporated under the is we of Peningivania, and at the present time is prepared to dreasing subordi-nate bodies in any part of the State when increasery. in 1890 and promoted by its founder, Hon. Joseph Cullen Root, and associates. One ceremony peculiar to the Woodmen of the World is its unveiling of monuments—a tribute to the memory of its de-ceased members—that is impressive and beautiful, which is emphasized annually by decoration with flowers.

Matthias W. Baldwin Cann. No. 118, held its semimonthly meeting Toesday night last The bundless session was short owing to the fast that Sovereign Wenzel. J Hers had pre-pared an elaborate program for the monthly smoker. A vanderlike entertainment was given for the members and all enjoyed them-solves. Aftar the entertainment the camp as a whole was given a big feast in the bannuet hall adjoining the meeting fourse to be initiated during this part.

Soveral years ago this association was com-oned of several hundred numbers, represent-and out of the several hundred numbers, represent-an over 50 tribes, and while at the present mo the membership is large, the present floors feel that all tribes should have soveral

presentatives on its roll. The Past Racheni's Association will meet in our Philadelphia for a period of six months, unce is South Philadelphia for the same me to get in closer Luch with the tribes.

ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Veteran Local Lodges Hold Interesting Anniversary Celebrations

Metropolitan Lodge, No. 160, organized January 17, 1846, last work colebrated Its Toth anniversary by a banquet given in Mosebach's Casina, 13th street and Girard avenue, under the auspices of the Degree Team Association. The event proved an enjoyable, fraternal and social success, a musical program arranged by Brothers Willard and Koehler and vocal selections by Mrs. Everett Cox contributing greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

Grand Worthy Patriarch Charles W. Bowen and his staff of officers visited Americus Division, No. 101. at its last meeting. In the half 2210 East Susque-hanna avenue. Brief addresses were made by the grand satriarch, D. G. W. P. Marco Morrell. Part Grand Patriarch W. to the pleasure of the evening. Among the speakers of the evening were District Deputy Grand Master Poter Olsen, Harry Morrell; Post Grand Patriarch W. B. Dungan C. Miller and C. W. Hampton, P. G. W. A. Thomas Stokes. Grand Sonti-District Jupping Grands Anister Peter Chern, Past Grand Charles Rutter, the oldest member of the lodge; Past Grand John E. Poore, Paut Grands Milton E. Clouser, Albert Maris and Lewis Carey and Noble Grand John W. Bentley. F. G. W. Z. LUMINS, National Representa-tive J. Broadhurst, P. G. C. A. Lambert, P. W. P. Luella Achuff, of No. 35; P. W. P. Ernest Statumeyer, of No. 101. Statumeyer, of No. 101.

Monday evoluting the degree team of Days of Lodge. No. 600, worked the third day and try, verticate to the presented of a L free minimum. 12 within a start of a

under the direction of Captain William John son, who is capably assisted by Brother Will ann Marce, C. R.; Brother Fred Justice, F C. R.; Brother James Kennedy, Jr. P. C. R. and Brother H. F. Hillerass, lecturer, con-stituting one of the best balanced set of of-ficers in the jurisdiction.

JUNIOR MECHANICS

Degree Team of Marlin Council to Exemplify Ritual for Wilmington

An invitation has been extended to the An invitation has been warlin Council. No. 20, to put on the team work for Eureka Council, of Wilmington, DeL, on Tuesday evening, March 14. At a future date the teams of Eureka Council will be the guests of Marin Council. This com-petitive team work will settle the ques-tion as to which council has the best degree toam. A general committee has been appointed by Councilor William A. Lewis, which has been subdivided by the chairman, Thomas H. Walters, as follows:

Lowis, which has been subdivided by the chairman, Thomas H. Walters, as follows: The provide the second second

for members of the 1000 class to be initiated during this year. Haddington Camp. No. 180, held its monthly meeting Friday right. James Lift, consul-commutation, which is annea Lift, consul-ton camp's set in the chair. John McOlli, the camp's was in the chair. John McOlli, the camp's was in sweether condition. that all sole claims is been made and that the the toward of 1000 in the tensority. District Mana-ser is 1000 in the tensority of the tensor and secured the co-operation of Camp 280 in the campaign work that is now in progress in this campaign work that is now in progress in this campa.

The desires team of flephen Girard Council-inder the direction of Detree Master Fred i Weber, is insking excelsion progress, it the ast class initiation they put out you degrees and were complimented on the able manner. It which they performed the work, Propositions are being read each insetting night, abuse that the degree team will be the fraction of the state of the state of the state inset of the state in the desire team of the state of the state the desire team of the state is the desire of the state of the state of the state is the desire of the state of the state of the state is the state of the state is the state of the state is the state of the state of the state of the state of the state is the state of the state

Reliad Council, No. 2. has sent out a cell in all councils in the Eastern district free the purpose of having each council represented by two members at Reliad Council and Max-day eventing. March 13, for the purpose of forming a committee to arrange to antereas the members of the state Council when they need in Philadelphia in Boylember. So the need at rest and the state of the state of the mandel to vant amount of willing workers in handle the vant amount of were that will be medice to arrange for this even.

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