ONE YEAR BROUGHT ABOUT GREAT CHANGE IN POSITIONS OF PHILLIES AND ATHLETICS

CONDITIONS REVERSED AS PHILLIES AND ATHLETICS PREPARE FOR 1916 SEASON

Moran's Team Were Dubs One Year Ago, but Champions Now, While Mack's Pennant Winners Are Tailenders

BASEBALL will be officially under way for Philadelphia tomorrow when the Phillies leave for the training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. One year ago Manager Moran took virtually the same squad to St. Petersburg, but at that time it looked like a hopeless second division aggregation. The Phils were royally greeted in the Southern city, but the fans took no more than a passing interest in Moran's team because they did not think it would amount to much This year they are returning to St. Petersburg as champions of the National League, and it is safe to predict that the reception given the men will not be forgotten for some time to come.

Tuesday the Athletics will depart for Jacksonville. One year ago the Mack men arrived in Jacksonville as champions of the American League and heralded far and wide as the "famous Mack machine." The team finished in last place In the American League race. Was there ever a greater example of the uncertainty of the great national game?

As one looks back upon the events of the year, it is easy to understand just how this strange reversal of the dope occurred, but skipping over the events of the summer, a most unusual condition exists. It is this uncertainty that has made baseball the national game.

What Will the Next Six Months Bring?

What will happen during the next six months? Will the Athletics shock the baseball world just as the Phillies did, and will the Phils disappoint the fans? On form there is little chance for another complete reversal, but one can never tell what will happen in baseball. The Phils are taking a veteran aggregation to the training camp. It is reasonably certain that there will be no "dark horses" in the squad who will win positions from regulars. The team can be but little stronger from a playing standpoint, and must win the pennant-if it is to be won-on team work and an improved brand of pitching.

The Athletics are in an entirely different position. With but few exceptions every position on the team will be open. Recruits will be tried out at all positions but first base and centre field, and if they do not measure up to the mark there will be more recruits on hand when the team returns from the South. If any one were to predict that the Mackmen would even finish in the first division, he would be laughed at; but stranger things have happened.

Minor Leagues Reorganizing Throughout the Country

Minor leagues which blew up last season are reorganizing throughout the country, and by April 1 it is believed that there will be 50 ready to operate. President Tener, of the National League, recently predicted that at least 40 would take the field, whereas only 26 finished in 1915. Since Tener issued his statement, the Canadian, Nebraska State, Texas-Oklahoma, Vermont and Arizona State Leagues have decided to try it again.

The baseball war cut down profits of the major league teams, but the small leagues were the real sufferers. Last spring it was predicted in these columns that the Federal raids would force the small leagues to close their gates because in the majority of cases the sale of players is the only source of revenue to a minor league club, as the gate receipts never cover expenses. Last year the majors feared to purchase minor leaguers. It is estimated that 5000 ball players were out of employment last summer. Many promising youngsters entered business, but the lure of the diamond is proving too strong and they are gradually falling in line.

Browns Made Wise Move in Buying Campbell

Phil Ball, new owner of the Browns, is the first president of a major league club in St. Louis to appreciate the value of a winning team in the Missouri city. St. Louis is one of the best baseball cities in the country if a good brand of ball is provided, and will prove one of the greatest money makers in either league Ball realizes this and is spending money lavishly to get a winning team.

The purchasing of Vin Campbell was a master stroke. Critics are inclined to ridicule the idea of Ball buying a high-priced star when he was already well equipped with outfielders, but it was a wise move, as it will give Jones some excellent trading material. The Browns are weak in the infield and there were no star Federal League infielders on the market. There are several good men in the American League who will be forced to play substitute, and one of these can be secured in a trade for one of the Browns' extra outfielders. A trade of this sort may completely upset the dope in the American League race. . . .

. The New Ty Cobbs Are at It Again

The Ty Cobbs are burning up the training camps at the present time, while all pitchers are dubs. In a few weeks when the pitchers start cutting loose and the curve balls begin to break, the Ty Cobbs will merely have their names in the Yanigan line-up, while the old guard will be whaling out the base hits.

The ease with which youngsters get their hits in the early spring practice before the pitchers are right really acts against them. When they face good pitching later in the training season, they are helpless and lose confidence Mack discovered this long ago and that is why he sends his twirlers South before the regulars when he is building a new team.

"Slim" Love Is Tallest Player in Baseball

"Slim" Love, the southpaw recruit pitcher purchased by the New York Americans from Los Angeles, of the Pacific Coast League, is the tallest man playing ball today. Love stands 6 feet 71/2 inches in height, which gives bim the edge on Carl Weilman, Grover Laudermilk and a few other giants. "Wild Bill" Donovan is trying to develop Love's drop ball, believing that he will be a marvel if he can perfect this delivery. Love has an excellent fast ball and with a fast-breaking drop would be invincible pitching from the raised mounds now in vogue in the major league parks,

Creehan Predicts De Oro Is Through as Billiard Star

John Creehan, the oldest billiard critic in the United States, declares that Alfredo De Oro is about through as a three-cushion billiard expert and will never regain his title. According to Creehan, the lead De Oro had over Ellis, starting the last night of the three-cushion match at Allinger's Academy, was equivalent to 200 points at the balkline game, but that the new champion discovered that De Oro was not the De Oro of old, and gained confidence which enabled him to win out in a sensational finish. Creehan believes that in the future other players will have more confidence against the Cuban and will not be "beaten before the match starts," as has been the case.

Central High Clinches Scholastic Basketball Title

Central High School clinched the Interscholastic Basketball League title by smothering West Philadelphia High yesterday. There was little to the game, as the Crimson and Gold completely outclassed the West Philadelphians. Had it not been for the great work of Mearkie, West Philly's star forward, the score would have been doubled. Mearkle threw 21 foul goals out of 24 tries, which is one of 'je best records made in any league in several years, and starred in other depar sments.

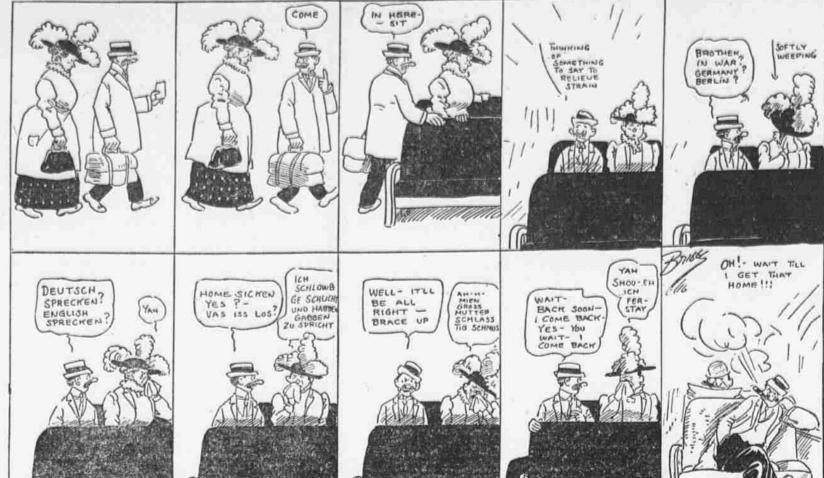
A Pittsburgh scribe is indignant because a New Yorker insinuated that Bill Hinchman, the Philadelphian who starred in the outfield for the Pirates last season, was no longer a "spring chicken." The Pittsburgher declares that Bill has not passed the 30th milestone yet. Those who have known Bill from childhood merely grin. We will not venture a guess at Bill's exact age, but he As to the Fight was a mighty big boy 15 years ago. After all, what does it matter as long as Bill can play as well as he did in 1915?

When tennis fans gather to discuss the dope and talk shifts to players who are exponents of back-hand play, Teddy Pell's back hand is always used as a basis for comparison. As a matter of fact, one of the city's best players, Alec Thayer, has a back hand that is every bit as good as Pell's, and some think it is better. Like Pell, Thayer is weak in fore-hand strokes,

The match played between Thayer and E. C. Hall, of Moorestown, in the second round of the indoor championship at the 1st Regiment Armory last night, was a mixture of good and bad tennis. Both players ascended to great beights and fell to correspondingly low depths. The first set, which went to 30 names, was the longest ever played in a local tournament and equaled in mgth the famous first set of the match between McLoughlin and Brooks for e Davis Cup two years ago.

It is generally agreed that the men's singles event will eventually resolve alf into a duel between Willis E. Davis, the California State champion, in the upper bracket, and the winner of the semifinal between W. T. Tilden, 2d, and Walface F. Johnson in the lower half of the draw.

EVER TAKE A SERVANT HOME ON THE TRAIN? YOU HAVEN'T MISSED MUCH



MORAN MUST K. O. WILLARD TO WIN IN BIG CONTEST

Height and Reach Will Prove Big Handicap for Contender

BOUT WILL BE SLOW

By GRANTLAND RICE

Charles Francis Moran is a game, in-telligent citizen. Moreover, he has attached unto his system a wallop of unusual He is honest, earnest and likable, or, as F. P. A. might put it, "asifable."

But considering his weight, power speed, reach and skill in comparison with Jess Willard's, only a vivid imagination night of March 25.

About Willard

To move along the highway of logic, ou can find it out in this fushion; Willard, with an almost impregnable jaw, that long, prodding left and a stanch defense—with greater reach, greater speed and more skill—is almost sure to utpoint Moran over the 16-round route.

In the first fight Jim Coffey had landed three blows to one until Moran knocked him out. In the second fight Coffey was leading by the same wide margin until the old haymaker arrived it, the vicinity

Moran can hardly outpoint Willard if both last the 10 rounds. He isn't the out-pointing kind. With both men on their feet at the finish it is 5 to 1 that Willard will have the lead in points.

The Knockout

To win, therefore, Moran must knock Wilfard out. He must knock out a man in 10 rounds that no one has ever been able to knock down; a man that Johnson couldn't knock out in 25 rounds; a man greatly improved in boxing science and defensive tactics.

but no chance we'd care to back with any kale. For Willard, unlike Coffey, can take a carload of punishing blows without wilt. ing. He will be hard to hit in any vulnerable spot, but even if reached it is will be to the control of likely the punch will be a wrecking affair

The New Willard We saw Willard give battle in the hal-

cyon white hope days of Carl Morris et al He was about as sad a sketch as the ring has shown. Then he had little but mere We saw Willard again in his first work-

We saw Willard again in his first work-outs for the Moran engagement. But it wasn't the same Willard. The new Wil-lard was nearly 25 pounds heavier. But he was also faster, with an 80 per cent, improvement in his fighting style. He isn't any Corbett, Fitzsimmons or

He isn't any Corbett, Fitzsimmons or Jeffries yet in ring speed or ring skill. But he is far beyond the range of the old lumbering giant of two years ago. How can Moran slip by that left of Willard's? That 80-inch reach, tapping, prodding, always in the way of an advance? For the Willard left and the Coffey left are not the same. The Kansan has joiting power in these lefts beyond any other boxer, now that Johnson has any other boxer, now that Johnson has passed on and out. A few of these planted on Moran's frontispiece are likely to have a blurring, dazing effect, however game

the blonde might be.

Ordinarily the chance for a good fight between boxers of the Willard-Moran type would be poor.

Moran is alow. Rugged, hard hitting,

Moran is allow. Hugged, hard hitting, game—but slow.

Willard, no speed marvel at his best, is a slow starter. Each respects the artillery carried by the other. There is liable to be a strong drift toward defensive fighting—which is poor stuff for a 10-round exhibition.

This alone can make the match a good.

10-round exhibition.

This alone can make the match a good one—the realization on the part of both that they are on trial; that over \$100,000 has been paid in to see what they have to offer; that they are to get \$70,000 for 30 minutes' work—over \$2000 a minute. Realizing this, it should be up to both men to start from the gong and go to it—pack all the action possible in those -pack all the action possible in th

12—pack an the action possible in those 2d costly minutes in an attempt to win as decisively as possible.

Will they? We don't know. The tendency to play it safe with no referees decision awaiting is a strong one. It is the system that Freddie Welsh has been following for a long time.

AIN'T IT AWFUL? HERE'S A REAL HEAVYWEIGHT ITCHIN' TO FIGHT AND MR. HAYES CAN'T PLACE HIM

Nick Exposes Jack Keating as World's Marvel and Says Willie Meehan Dassent Box Him

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

F THERE ever was a gent in hard luck, I'm that guy," mouned Nick Hayes as he wandered into the office this morning. "Honest,



these boxin' pro-moters will commit molder before they get called by th' wise lage. Here they go matchin' a ounch of bush league heavyweights every and a REAL fightah can't get nothin'. "Lissen. the swellest big hunk a' fightin' machinery ou ever seen. He

ain't no ham on no R. W. MAXWELL burn, but a REG-ULAR wildcat what tips the Fairbanks at the two century mark. He don't have to fite for a livin'. He has a kind uncle what slips him some dough every month infty as the next one. fer guardin' his interests in the high seas. Uncle Sam is his meal ticket y' know, and this guy is a real sallor. But can he get work? HE CAN NOT Those guys like Jack Hanlon and Jacs Mc-Guigan ain't got no judgment a-tall.

Wonder how they hold their jobs, "Lissen some more," continued Nick as folly-pop over on those guys what you calls the Dear Old Public. I ain't dealin' in no counterfeits. I got the BEST heavy-weight in th' business and I ain't ashamed to own up to it. He can play nurse to any of them false alarms what has been showin' here an' he'll put them all to

"Jack Keating is the name of my heavyweight champ. Get me? JACK KEATING. He holds the Sharkey belt in the Navy and has walloped all of them hums what has been dragged off the ships at League Island and put in at th' clubs in Phillie. But they won't give

"Now they have got Willie Meehan here next Monday at the Olympia and he is goin' to fite Jack Hubbard, that big stiff what got trimmed the last time they met. Why should Jack Hanlon give him another chance? He don't hold no belt for fitin'. Keating fiolds th' Sharkey belt. I guess Mechan is afraid of MY fiter and dassent meet him because he might get licked an' then he won't he he desired. then he won't be no drawin' card no

"Keating can lick Meehan. He neen him box a couple of week ago an' I says, 'Jack what do you think o' that awful hunk 'o cheese,' an' Jack says, 'I kin lick Now, when a boxer admits he can ick another boxer, the other boxer cer-

And He Has Confidence

"I says to Jack, 'He's a awful rough guy and this funny stuff he pulls is done to get the other guy sore and get his goat.' An' Jack says. That fat stiff can't get my goat in a million years,' which shows that Jack has lots of confidence.

"Take it from me, Keating will knock Meehan outs th' buildin' if they ever mix. I know the dope. Meehan sin't got no science and you must pull th' rough-house stuff to get by. I says to Jack. Go after this gent th' same as if you was fitin' for th' championship of Pier 8.' An' Jack says, 'sure I will,' which PROVES he has confidence in hisself.

"But, honest, it's a shame to see a great big healthy able scaman what plays th' trombone-in th' band—didn't I teli you he plays music while the other guys go to battle?—it's a shame to see a guy li that what is just itchin' for a fite stand that what is just itchin for a fite stand on th' outside or pay his four bits to get in while a awful dub is ruinin' the fair name of our navy with a ton of beef from N'Yawk. Gimme a little notice, will

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

GAYETY-Kentucky Kid beat Young Sailor, Jimmy Dunder gult to Young His-gins, Leo Mack beat Young Cirtls, Johnny Burns beat Young Diggliss, Kid Rich de-feated Frankle Belmont. SHENANDOAH—Kayo Sullivan defeated Knockout Ketchel. NEW ORLEANS-Ted Lewis won from Harry Stone.

Johnny's showing at the Sational last Saturday night put him in solid with the critics who buy tickets to see the shows, and he probably will be seen there again soon. His "whirling punch" made a big hit, but it took the spectators some time to get onto it.

"You picked a pretty fair name for that punch when you labeled it the 'whirling punch.' " says Johnny. "But I think you made it appear too ladylike. I don't want to butt into anybody else's business, but if you will allow me I'd like to change it to the 'Texas Tommy twist.' I like that name because I got the idea in a dance hall in 'Frisco a couple of years ago.

"I was watching the dancers and saw how the fellows grabbed their girls by one arm, turned them agound and grab them again after they completed a circle. The Texas Tommy was the real dance at that time, and soon I was doing it. I liked it very much, and was a regular patron

Tries "It" on Gibbons

"Last year when I was in Minneapolis I did considerable boxing with Mike Gib-bons. Mike was pretty big for me, but he was fast and could hit like the kick of a mule, and my workouts with him im-proved my defense. One day while we were boxing we clinched. Unconsciously as we were breaking away I grabbed his arm the same as I grabbed the arms of my dancing partners in Frisco and he turned around. As he faced me again he was off balance, and I pasted him one right on the chin. We wore heavy gloves, but the blow almost floored Mike. 'Hey, what are you trying to do?' gasped Mike What did you hit me with and how did

"Well, I practiced that twist again and Mike fell for it every time. He got to using it himself afterward. It's a swell stunt to pull, and I have scored many knockouts with it. You are the first to write up, so I want to put you right on the proper name for it. Its the Texas Tommy Twist." All right, Johnny, it's your own stuff

you have the right to name it what you please.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Whoozie? A tap on the chin tonight may divulge the identity of ??????? from "From Whene (f)" when the first masked person in fistiams appears in the wind-up at the Broadway Club tonight. If Joe O'Neil succeeds in making the floor rise and hit Whoosie, the latter's career in the ring will come to an abrupt "finis." Jack McGuigan. although he had onsagements at boxing shows in Manayunk and Baltimore, will referse the contest. A victory for the "From Where (7)" puzzle-pug will put him in line for another match next Thursday night.

George Chaney is sick. The Baltimore K. O. artist, persistent contender for Johnny Kilbane's crown, will be unable to meet Packey Hennmey in their scheduled 10-round match in the former's home town tonight.

Eddie McAndrews, who is his last time out defeated Champlon Freddie Welsh, will op-pose Vic Moran, of New Orleans, in the star-bout at the National A. C. on Saturday night. Another Philadelphian has added his pres-ence in Kansas City. He is Lew Ryall, the former local featherweight.

Louisiana and Benny Chaves will meet for the third time in less than six weeks tonight. They will clash in the first 15-round match staged in Kansas City for about 10 years. An offer of \$1000 for two matches has been made to Eddie Revoire by a St. Louis promoter. The Mound City is Revoire's home town, and he is quite a card there.

For the 998th time Ad Wolgast threatens to retire, that is, if he does not beat Champion Fred Welsh. They meet at Milwaukee next Monday. It would be a poor bot that Wolgast would hang up the mitts in the event of a defeat, as it probably will be that he will want to make his "retiring threats" an even 1990.

With Kid Williams, Johnny Ertle and Pete Herman in the East, another star bantam con-lemniates a sojourn here. He is Kid Panpas, of St. Louis. Bouts between little follows seems to be all the rage these days.

Johnny O'Leary is training hard at Adam Ryan's gymnasium for a number of battles scheduled in the near future.

South street is all "het up" over the probability of a match between Henny Leonard and Bobbs Reynolds. Several merchants are pooling together a bir purse to bet that the Philadelphia Hebrew can many through half a dozen rounds ahead of the Gotham Sep.

SPECIFIC ACTION WILL BE TAKEN ON SUMMER BALL

Intercollegiate A. A. May Not Make Pro of Student Who Accepts Board

FACULTY TO DECIDE

Every intercollegiate athletic association in the country is looking forward with the keenest interest to the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Associa tion of Amateur Athletes of America on tion of Amateur Athletes of America on Saturday. This is because it promises the only specification likely to be taken this year to solve the "summer ball" problem. And, curiously enough, the I. C. A. A. A. A. is supposed to devote itself to track and field athletics, not baseball.

The Executive Committee of this body has drawn uncertain amendments to the

has drawn up certain amendments to the eligibility code, which if adopted by the association will not necessarily debar a man from athletics because he has played summer baseball. The I. C. A. A. A. A. recognizes the fact that there are conditions under which a college man may legitimately play baseball in the summer and even accept free board without being branded as a professional for the remain

der of his life.

The proposed changes in the amateur code will specify these conditions, and among other things pass a rule by which the proper faculty athletic authorities may first approve the conditions so that a student's amateurism may be seen. This a student's amateurism may be safe. This rule is not suggested primarily in the init is intended to cover the case of the track man who also plays baseball. But if it is approved it will furnish a prece-dent for the authorities to legislate di-

rectly on the baseball question. In the meantime the baseball authori ties of all our big universities will feel their laxity in not either organizing an Intercollegiate Baseball Association to deal with the question or calling a con-ference. It is hard to expect the I. C. A. A. A. A. to solve all the alleged evils of

college sports. The greatest high jumping contest of the year will be seen when the A. A. U. championships are held in New York on March 18. It will bring together A. W. Richards, of Cornell University, the Olympic champion; Wesley Oler, of Yale, intercollegiate champion and holder; Joe Loomis, of Chicago, and Harry Barwise, of Boston. These four men are all able to do 6 feet 3 inches or better.

The record is only 6 feet 2% inches, made by Sam Lawrence, the old Harvard jumper, in 1911, so a new mark is almost certain. As a further incentive to good jumping As a further incentive to good jumping the management will provide a cork mat for the takeoff. Not only will this permit the jumpers to wear spiked shoes, but the natural resiliency of cork ought to further help the men, but since cork running tracks were criticised for the ease with which they make record breaking tracks were consible there is likely to

Miss Nicholls Is Victor

performances possible there is likely to be some criticism if the high jumpers make new marks under this condition.

The junior golf tournament played on the indoor course at the Sportsmen's Show in the First Regiment Armory, was won by Miss Doris Nicholis, daughter of Ben Nicholis, the professional, who designed and is in charge of the course. Miss Nicholis returned a card of 66, 34 for the first nine holes and 32 for the last nine. This even was played in the afternoon.

League Meeting Tomorrow E. M. Hackner, president of the Philade phia Suburban Loague, has called a specia meeting of the leasue for tomorrow night, a Green's Hotel, at which time the circuit wibe organized, officers elected and the constitution changed so as to make it a strictly amateur organization. It is expected that an eight club league will be formed.

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MRS. HARVEY IS AGAIN STAR AT INDOOR TENNIS

Phila. C. C. Player Qualifies for Finals in Both Singles and Doubles

MISS THAYER DEFAULTS

Indoor Tennis Matches

on Schedule for Today

m .- J. T. Thayer vs. Ralph Hothe sall, 4:45 p. m.—Carl Fischer vs. S. D. Wilson, 5:30 p. m.—Howard Shiel vs. Thomas p. m .- W. F. Johnson vs. T. H. 7:30 p. m.—Rewland and Moore vs. Os-borne and Martin. 8:30 p. m.—W. E. Davis vs. S. J. Hothersall. Hothersall.

9 p. m.—W. T. Tilden vs. winner of 3
T. Thayer vs. Ralph Hothersall match.
10 p. m.—Johnson and Thayer vs. winner of Kowland-Edwards vs. Hothersall and Hothersall.

Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, of the Philadelphia. Cricket Club, and Mrs. C. B. Wainwright, of the same club, will meet in the final round of the women's indoor State tenround of the women's indoor State ten-nis championship singles at the Sportsman Show tomorrow night. Mrs. Gilbert elim-inated Mrs. C. C. Walbridge by winning today's match in straight sets, while Mis-land defaulted. Mollie Thayer was ill and defaulted to

In the doubles event. Mrs. Harvey again starred, and, with Miss Phyllis Walsh, de-feated Mrs. I. H. Schlichter, Jr., and Miss feated Mrs. I. H. Schilenter, 97, and aller Bessie Ostheimer in straight sets. As a result of this victory, Mrs. Harvey and Miss Walsh will meet Miss Emily Kennsdy and Miss Elsa Reath in the final round. This match also will be decided tomorrow night.

The scores do not indicate the closeness of play in either match. The singles match between Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Walbridge was won by the former with the loss of only one game in each set because of her ability to pull off good shots when they would do the most good. Many of the games went to deuce, while in the entire match there was only one love game. Mrs. Harvey covered her back-court spiendidly, and once she learned that Mrs. Walbridge liked to play the returns off her back-hand she managed to keep the ball on her forehand almost

entirely.

The doubles semifinal was a beautiful display of tennis. Both teams were very good, and divided play in the same manner, with one player taking the net entirely and the other covering the background. Mrs. Harvey and Miss Walsh proved to be a steadier combination, Mrs. proved to be a steadier combination, Mr. Harvey was supreme from the baselins, while Miss Walsh at the net scored many pretty points.

Mrs. Schlichter and Miss Ostheimer wen the opening game on service, then lest six straight. Only one game, the sixth went to deuce, Mrs. Harvey and Miss Walsh winning that after their opposents had them 30-love.

The second set started off in the same manner as the first, with Miss Ostheimer and Mrs. Schlichter winning their services.

and Mrs. Schlichter winning their service and Mrs. They also won their service in the third game, but that was their last stand, Mrs. Harvey and Miss Walsh running out the

set and match. The score: FIRST SET.

SECOND SET. Mrs. Harvey and Miss Walsh—

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Mrs. Schlichter and Miss Osthelmer—

Matches in the men's and boys' singles and doubles events occupied the court this the basement of the Armory this after the indoor golf championship was plazed, a are separate tournaments for men and en, which began this afternoon and will

Summary: WOMEN'S SINGLES. Semifinal round-Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated Mrs. C. C. Walbridge, Philadelphia Cricket, ed. Mrs. C. R. Walbridge, Philadelphia Cricket, ed. Mrs. C. R. Walbridge, Philadelphia Cricket, won from Miss Mollie Thayer, Philadelphia Cricket, by default.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Mrs. Gilbert Harvey and Miss Phyllis Walst defeated Mrs. L. H. Schlichter, Jr., and Miss Hessie Ostheimer, 6-1, 6-2.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Providing Princeton beats Yale Friday ulsh and Cornell does the same to Columbia, and then beats Pennsylvania and Princeton the following week there will be a triple tie is the intercollegiate championship.

The second team of St. Andrew's in the Brotherhood League of second division team has won 20 sames in succession. This second team is better than most of the first teams in the league. De Nerl will invade Kensington and try is throw a joit into Jasper this evening. To Southwark five can supplant Camden in the first division if they can keep sailing es a smooth sea. Jasper cannot better its posities and it can't fall back with Trenton at the bottom.

Harry Hough, of Trenton, thinks the Gre-stock team is the best baskethall combinalis that has been developed in the last five years

Billy Dark and Doc Neuman, of De Nell are putting up spiendid exhibitions of has ball these days. They are not "crabbins" much with the officials and quits maturally De Nert is winning oftener.



SATURDAY NIGHT — SATURDAY NIGHT NATIONAL A. C. NATIONAL A. C. BOBBY MCLEOD VS. JOHNNY HRITT LEO ROUX VS. YOUNG RECTOR FRANK ME THANK OF THE WALLACE VS. FRANK WAITS FRANK ME THANK OF THE T Eddie McAndrews vs. Vic Moran

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-FEET? CERTAINLY, BROTHER DAN, IT WILL BE A SWELL FEAT IF YOUR GOUT GETS WORSE

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