MEREDITH REVIEWS THE PENN RELAY RESULTS—OTHER NEWS OF THE SPORTS WORLD

FULTON DEFEATS REICH, BUT MAKES A POOR SHOWING

New Heavyweight "Hope" Acts Like Novice in First Gotham Appearance

BOUT STOPPED IN NINTH

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

NEW YORK, April 29. THE first act in the \$25,000 sweepstakes Is over and Fred Fulton is still in our midst. The Minnesota giant, or Rochester. ripsporter or the punching plasterer, or whatever he is, walloped Al Reich all over



Eulton won the battle because he was not quite as bad as Reich. Reich was worse than Fulton and that is the only reason he lost. Out-side of that, little need be said about

OFFICIALS ON

FOOTBALL FIELD

Gridiron Situation Dis-

cussed by Dr. J. A. Bab-

bitt at Board Meeting

NEXT SESSION IN MAY

Taking advantage of the number of visiting athletes in town for the Pennsyl-

vania Relay Carnival, the central board of football officials held forth last night at the Bellevue-Stratford and discussed

five important topics relating to the vari-

ous officials employed to take charge of the big college games in the East next fall. Not only were there managers, ath-letic directors, deans of the various uni-versities on hand for this meeting, but, most important of all, the leading gridiron

Big Bill Hollenback, whose duties will be with Syracuse University next fall; By Dickson, who will be assistant coach at

Franklin Field next year; Keene Fitzpatrick, the Princeton trainer, and R. C. Har-low, the Penn State general, were all on

proceedings of the conference.

Central Board in choosing various

of officials to get together and thresh the

In regard to the possible elimination of a number of inactive officials from the list now in the hands of the board,

only about 175 men were actively engaged each week last fall.

ing universities in the East. This body,

decided upon definitely, but it will in all probability be held during the week of

The only motion of the evening's busi-ness which was proposed and acted upon was that of Bob Folwell, in which he recommended that the central board con-

tinue to make the selection of officials for the coming year as it had previously done. No action of final nature was taken in regard to cutting down of the central board's list of officials. In all probability this matter will be given final considera-tion at the final meeting in May.

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All of the big mogule had a little "gettogether" meeting at the close of the
business meeting, and football was the
main trend of the conversation. White,
the Syracuse captain, who won the 56pound weight throwing event in the relays
yesterday, attanded the meeting. Many
other football players from various universities, including former stars, also
were present, and it is eafe to say that
it has been quite some time since such
a prominent bunch of gridition stars has
been assembled together at one time.

the intercollegiates in Boston.

Folwell's Motion

matter out by themselves.

Officials Competent

ARE COMPETENT

R. W. MAXWELL, the relative merits of the pair of battlers, "A couple of old ladies got by with a / larceny act tonight," said Nat Goodwin, as he tore up a \$10 seat check after the performance. "I have seen many lights in my time, but this is without exception the worst of the lot. Fulton might be good, but he will have to show more than he did tonight to convince the public that he is the logical opponent for Jess Willard."

A Very Sad Affair

Nat was right. The two heavyweights put up a slow, sluggish battle, which was so sad that even the sightseers who paid their good money to see a "prize fight" for the first time, put on their coats and hats and left the theatre before the fuss was half over.

If you can imagine a boxer working out in a gymnasium against a stuffed dummy hanging on a rope and trying out every hanging on a rope and trying out every punch in the book on said dummy you will get an idea of last night's burlesque. Reich was the dummy, and he just stood up and took the punches. Only a dozen times did he attempt to hit back after the first round, and then it was in a half-hearted manner. He acted like a lamb undergoing an operation at the hands of a kind-faced butcher.

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While Fulton is credited with a technical knockout, he was lucky to emerge from the ring while still standing on his feet. A good, game boxer would have stopped him early in the battle, something that "Sheep" Reich should have done in the first or fifth rounds. In the opening session Al landed a hard right flush on Fulton's jaw and had him all but out. One more punch would have finished him, but "Sheep" refused to follow up his advan-tage and Fred weathered the storm. It was the same in the fifth.

Has Good Left Jab

To Fulton's credit, however, it must be said that he has a good left jab and knows how to use it. He keeps sticking it in continually in his opponent's face, and while it has little force behind it, the blow keeps the other fellow at a disthe slow keeps the other fellow at a distance. In the first five rounds Fred jabbed Reich hundreds of times and only raised a lump over Al's right eye. Fulton uses his left like a lightweight and inflicts as much damage as a 133 pounder.

Several times the plasterer crossed his light to retting All's law but so this

right to retiring Al's Jaw, but nothing happened. Al remained on his feet, cov-ered up and took some more punishment. All of which shows that Fulton cannot hit and his long list of knockouts (not in the official records) must have been made when he was wearing a horseshoe in his glove for good luck.

Reich won only one round and that was the first. He stood up and allowed Ful-ton to pepper him with that long, rangy left for two minutes without even at-tempting to lead or fight back. Fred amiled to his seconds, the crowd and the footlights, and was preparing to enjoy a pleasant evening when Reich's right suddenly shot out and caught him flush on the jaw. Fulton's knees sagged, his eyes grew glassy and he tried to clinch. Reich soaked him again in the same place and it looked as if the new "hope" had exploded in the very first stanza of his world conquering tour.

Reich Has Enough

But Reich decided that he had done mough work for one evening and allowed Fred to hang on and stagger around the ring until the bell sounded. In the second round Futton resumed his jabbing tactics and Reich was through.

Pred to hang on and stagger around the ring until the bell sounded. In the second round Full-on resumed his jabbing tactics and Reich was through. Every one at the ringside knew Fred was in bad shape and Reich had a chance to win by a knockout but Al refused to fight. It looked as if he was in there to take a beating and he was doing the best he could.

The same thing happened round after round, with the exception of the fifth, when Reich landed another right-handed gmash, but it was only a flash in the pan. It caused a thrill among the spectators for

smash, but it was only a flash in the pan. It caused a thrill among the spectators for a few seconds, but that was all. In the meantime Referce Bill Brown was

begging and pleading with Reich to please do something besides covering up, and when the "Sheep" refused he stopped the uninteresting battle after the ninth round

had progressed one minute.

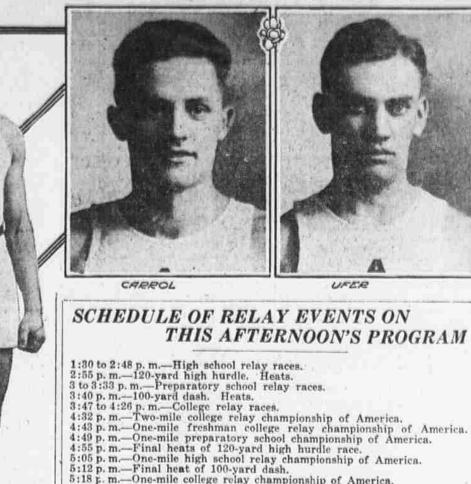
This is the first opponent selected for Fulton by a syndicate in this wise city. The next will be Coffey, and if successful. Fred will take on Frank Moran. All Fred will have to do is to win from the bionde Irishman and he will be matched with

much discussion ensued, in which a num-ber of the most prominent coaches pres-ent took an active part. Rush, Cava-naugh, Foiwell, Warner and several others suggested methods whereby this list of more than 1100 men could be materially lessened. It was brought out in the meeting that out of this number Fulton is said to be guaranteed \$25,000 for the three battles. He gets \$25,000 more if he knocks out all three opponents. From the looks of the first bout, however, A new plan is to be launched, this year by the central board in the form of a meeting, which is to be held either in New York or Boston, composed of man-agers of the football teams of the 12 leadthe last \$35,000 is perfectly safe, as Fred has just as much chance to finish Moran and Coffey as Frankle McManus or Johnny ing inversites in the rast. This body, together with coaches and other advisers, will submit a list of officials desired at various big games next full. It is proposed that by this method the central board and the colleges can accomplish greater results by this personal conference. The date of the meeting was not decided upon deficitely. But it will be all O'Leary.

Harvard Man Wins With Sword NEW YORK, April 29.—William H. Russell, avordamen of the Harvard University team, nyded the sensation of the national fencing gramment last alght by winning the duelling ard championship.



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN'S ONE-MILE RELAY TEAM



SCHEDULE OF RELAY EVENTS ON THIS AFTERNOON'S PROGRAM

5:18 p. m.—One-mile college relay championship of America. 5:30 p. m.—Four-mile college relay championship of America.

FIELD EVENTS 2:00 p. m .- Pole vault. 2:00 p. m.—High jump. 2:00 p. m.—Javelin throw.

3:30 p. m .- Shot-put. 3:30 p. m.-Broad jump.

MEREDITH PREDICTS VICTORY FOR PENN'S MILE RELAY

Continued from Page One The West sends on another great mid-

The West sends on another great mid-die distance runner in Harvey, of Wisy consin. Harvey started behind me in the middle relay and caught Stout and my-self as we came to the head of the stretch. He must have run a very fast 660, for he was right up at that point. This far first part told on his sprint, however, and he was just beaten out by Stout for second place. Stout for second place.

Stout for second place.

Stout was a very deceiving runner to trail. I never ran behind a man who you could tell so little about. He has lots of spring and shows no distress whatlots of spring and shows no distress whatever. I was waiting for him to show some
signs of tireness or sprint before I did
anything, but he never gave one, and
had not Harvey came up with his rusn
I think we would have gone down the
stretch without changing our gaits. As
it was, Harvey drove me into a sprint
which carried me home.

Berry's win in the pentathlon did not surprise me a bit. As I said yesterday, Berry outclassed the men against him in every event. He has made a record which will be hard to beat; it is seldom you find a fellow with his abilities. Most of the men who so in for all records. men who go in for all-round competition are big fellows, who fall down when it comes to the sprints and long runs. Berry is best in these, besides being a good man with the javelin and discus. He is in a Class with Jim Thorpe and Roy Mercer, and it is hard to tell which one would be the best in this event.

coaches of the great Eastern colleges turned out en masse. White again won the 56-pound weight, "Speedy" Rush, of Princeton fame; Glenn Warner, whose name has become as-sociated with the Carlisle Indians, and Pittsburgh; Bob Folwell, Pennsylvania's new gridiron tutor; Pat Cavanaugh, the coach of the Big Green Dartmouth team;

I cannot understand why Yale did not a good two die team, but without him we presume, hoping to break Princeton's rec-

hand and had an important role in the

Dr. James A. Babbitt, chairman of the Central Board, addressed the body at the beginning of the meeting and discussed important topics, which he said he believed to be vital for the betterment of the football game. He first discussed the need of good officials for college football games. Then he dwelt moon the subject great interest by the colleges and makes an interesting race. It is a grueling race, as could be seen by the spectators. The men could hardly drag their feet over the last hurdle, and 56 seconds is really fast time for this event. games. Then he dwelt upon the subject of the need of good and competent foot-ball managers. His third remark dealt in brief with the methods employed by the

SID SHARWOOD IS

PICKED TO PLAY

Veteran Batterson in

Semi This Morning

LAKEWOOD, N. J. April 19 .- The suc-

cause no great surprise if Paul comes through. He has played very consistent golf in the tournament so far, and it is not

at all unlikely he will prove the ultimate

The weather was just the kind to bring

some classy goif out today, as the greens appeared this morning to be in fine condi-

Swigler Again to Face Yale

Penn's baseball team left this morning, at 5 o'clock, from the Raskding Terminal for New Haven to play Yale, Coach Thomas will use Ad Swigler, who twirled against the blue team here on Good Friday, when Penn lost, 1-0. Penn will use the same line-up.

Troy Club Gets Disston Pitcher

TROY. N. T., Agril 29.—The Troy State League club has afmourced that Outfielder Brown, with the Topoka club last season, and Pitcher Manon, of the Dission team, of Philadelphia, have accepted Troy's terms and will report immediately.

Evans and Gardner Scratch Men

CHICAGO, April 29 — Robert A. Gardne medale, national amateur champion, ac-taries Syanz, Jr., Seigewater, Western am-er champion, are the only two scratch ins the handlener list for 1918 of the Western of Association, issued by Crafts W. Hughn

smashed yesterday by Carter, of Illinois with Ivory, of Pennsylvania, just one-quarter of an inch behind. This, too, is a new event for the college men, and the performance was good considering how little time they give to it. This is the only collegiate meet in which they will strike this event.

McCornick, of Cornell, sprang a sur-prise in the hammer and won easily. His throw of 150 feet 2 inches was far beyond any of his competitors. The closest man to him was Roberts, of Harvard, who threw 126 feet ½ inch. Mathews, Penn's weight man, was a big

disappointment. He could not hold his form and fouled twice while his other two throws were far-below his work '- prac

The schoolboy relays proved very ex-citing. Friends' Central sprang a surprise on Penn Charter and Episcopal and just beat them out for the interacademic championship. Today's meet will prove far more inter-

esting than yesterday's, for today the three big intercollegiate relay champion-ships of America will be decided. Every college which has a team of any ability at all will be sure to appear and try for this title... Cornell is here ready for the four-mile

. It is undecided whether Berry will run on our two-mile team or not. Coach Roy Thomas, of the baseball team, wants to but he had to go a little to beat Richards, of Cornell, who was second, just 7 Inches behind.

take him to New Haven to play against Yale, and we want him to run, so there is a deadlock. Should Berry run, we will have

turn out for the long mediey relay. They have a very good team for this event, and I expected to see them win it, but they did not even go in the race. They are saving their men for this two-mile race. I ette, and Spears, of Dartmouth, two good

presume, hoping to break Princeton's record made last year.

Burke, of Wisconsin, was a second behind Ferguson's record of 55 seconds in the quarter-mile low hurdles made last team capable of doing 3:28. Exeter has a good team entered, and St.Albans School, a good team entered, and St.Albans School, and St.

fast mile.

Everything points to a good day, and if the weather is clear good times are sure to be hung up. The track yesterday, in spite of all the rain this last week, was in fine shape, and it promises to be much The hop, step and jump record was better this afternoon.

PENN OARSMEN ARE READY FOR THE NAVY RACE IN GOLF FINAL

Philadelphia Lad Meets Red and Blue Crews Take Final Work-outs This Morning

MAY FACE HERRESHOFF FIRST EVENT 4:30 P. M.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 29 .- The Uni versity of Pennsylvania crews finished up their last hard work-out prior to the races cess of Sidney E. Sharwood, of the Merion Cricket Club, in the invitation tourwith Navy with a short trial this morning. nament of the County of Lakewood has Coach Wright put his men through a stiff practice yesterday in the morning and afternoon rows. In the forenoon he took taken the starch out of some of the representatives of the metropolitan district. both crews over the mile-and-five-six-teenths course at a leisurely gait and fin-ished up with a hard quarter-mile sprint. When he won the medal for the low score in the qualifying round they were asking the varsity winning by half a length. In the afternoon, a half-mile race was held, and again the first eight could not shake off the juniors, finishing but half a length who was Sharwood. But now they know that he is a pretty useful golfer who should not fail to get into the final round. This morning he was pitted against the veteran, J. M. Batterson, of Fox Hills, and it was generally conceded that the New Yorker would have to play fast golf in order to defeat the Philadelphian. to the good. The first boat had great dif-ficulty in getting the stroke high enough at the start and was unable to keep it up for the short distances.

order to defeat the Philadelphian.

The winner of this match will meet
Fred Herreshoff or W. N. Paul, and although the former is the favorite, it would The Freshmen arrived late in the after non and were taken over the Severn course in order to acquaint them with the conditions there. They finished up with a half-mile time trial. The water in the afternoon was rougher than the oarsmen have experienced on the Schuyl-kill but this did not seem to hother. but this did not seem to bothe

The Annapolis first boat averages two pounds to a man heavier than the Penn varsity, while their other crews are about the same weight as Penn. The races will start at \$:30, but as yet the order of events has not been decided upon. In all proh-ability the varsky race will be held first, the junior next and the freshmen last.

Pell and Behr Play Today NEW YORK, April 28.—Kari H. Hehr and Theodore Receavelt Pell again have formed a partnership for an assault on the lawn beting national doubles title. The team will meet Watson M. Washburn and Prederich H. Alex-ander in a special match this afternoon on the courts of the West Elde Tennis Club, at Forcest Hills, L. L.

Jovial Twelve Plays Two Games



BAKER TO MAKE DEBUT HERE AS YANKEE TODAY

Crowell to Attempt Strikeout Curves on Former Mack Clouter

SHAWKEY MAY OPPOSE

J. Franklin Baker, for years an idol of the local fans, will make his first appearance in an alien uniform this afternoon when the Mackmen and Yankees clash for the first time. In the recent series between the Athletics and New York Baker's brilliant all-round work was largely responsible for the loss of two games by the Mackmen. Today the Athletics will try to show

Today the Athletics will try to show J. Franklin up before the local fans. It will be interesting to see what sort of a reception the fans give Baker. Many fans believe that he pulled a deliberate hold-up on the Athletics, while others contend that Baker was given the raw deal. No doubt his personal dealings with Mack will be forgotten by the fans, who will welcome him back because of his ball-playing ability.

was not his fault that the Senators wor

he will send to the mound, but it probably will be Bob Shawkey, another former Athletic player. If Shawkey falls to show anything in warming up, Bay Caldwell, who aspires to win 30 games this season, will be asked by Donovan to add another to his growing string. another to his growing string. .

BRISTLING BASEBALL BITS

Ty Cobb celebrated his return to the game after several days' lay-off by hanging out a double and a single.

The Braves and Giants had to postpone yes erday's game on account of snew, and Benn Kauff was unable to engage Cobb in a long listance batting duel.

Outfielder Hinchman, of the Pirates, made a double play unassisted when he caught Groh's liner and then ran to first before Chase could get back.

The Cubs made it seven straight when they downed the Cardinals, 7 to 0. Hendrix allowed two hits.

College Games Scheduled College Games Scheduled
Columbia vs. Furdham, at Fordham Field;
Sew York University vs. Swarthmore, at
hito Field: Hamilton vs. Stevens Tech, at
antle Point Field; Yale vs. Pennayivania,
t Naw Haveh, Harvard vs. Vermont, at
ambridge; Cornell vs. Princeton, at Prince
on: Army vs. Lehigh, at West Point; Navy
s. North Carolina, at Annapoiles; Ambersta
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t Hoston, Howdon vs. Maine, at Brunswick;
fufu vs. Suringfield v. M. C. A. Colose,
tafford: Dartmouth vs. Hande, at Hanover,
reinus vs. Catholic University, at Washingon; Penn State vs. West Virginia, at State
College Holly Cross vs. Williams, at State
college; Holly Cross vs. Williams, at Worseler; Lafsyatte vs. Trinity, at Easton; Union
8. Hobert, at Scheneciads.

Drew Makes 90-Yard Record NEW YORK, April 29.—Howard P. Drew, of Los Anseles, Cal., broke the world's record in the 90-yard race of the Smart Set Athletic Club games in the 18th Resiment Armory last night. The old record was 9 1-5 seconds, made also by Drew, and the new mark is 2 seconds, elipping the former time by one-fifth of a second.

Collyer Cornell Crew Captain PTHACA, N. Y., April 29 — John L. Collyer, a junior, of Chelsea-on-Hudson, has been elected captain of the 1916 Cornell varsity crew by mounters of the eight. Collyer last year struked the victorious crew at Pough-Culbert in First Harvard Crew

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 29.—Anothe hange in Harvard's varsity sight-oared cres place of Taxlor, who for the season has an injured hand.

Yale Freshies Elect Lynch Captain NEW HAVEN, Conn. April 29.—Francis R. V. Lynch, of Lawronce, Mann. bas been elected captain of the Fain freedunta baseball nine. The mean left on their annual spring tep to play fixeter and Abdover. Lynch prepared at Exciter.

Want Racing in California SAN PHANCISCO, April 29.—The next Leg-slatter will be naked to mass a bill to re-ture horse training in California. The thidden ato Thoroughbrod Breeders Association, high renderred a meet at the Fanama Pa-lie Exposition tast year, is at work, it was monuned, on a measure designed to over-ture the abbetichts of those opposed to herma some the abbetichts of those opposed to herma some the abbetichts of the granding accompanie.

OPENING DAY AT CLUBS: MANY GOLFERS GET BUSY

Sidney Sharwood Going Fine at Lakewood. Amateur Rules Annoy English

Today is official opening day in golf for nest of the clubs that have delayed this natter.

Golf, shy and shivering up to this point.

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Will burst forth in all its gorgeous grandeur to consume the every waking thought of players for the rest of the season. The fair sex has been busy on the greens for considerably more than a fortnight, but tender masculinity has been loth to try bis characteristics. will burst forth in all its gorgeous grandeur to consume the every waking thought of players for the rest of the season. The fair sex has been busy on the greens for considerably more than a fortnight, but tender masculinity has been lot to try his shots in the raw weather waves lingering on at this late season. But deaks aplenty alammed to as business for the initial trick on the links.

Bala put on a doleful tombstone tourney for a starter, but joy reigned in the hearts of the entries for golf came to its own again. The tourney was arranged by Frank McAdams, whose active little thinker has pibtted a season-long schedule to keep Bala golfers happy.

Huntipgdon Valley has a handicap medal yound under way today as the official spener of the season. The course is in great shape.

The Wilmington Country Club opened with a qualifying round for "eights" to be continued in match play.

Several other clubs opened with lesser events.

Suburban Golf

My Word! Whut Bally Brass

Sharp lines drawn by golf moguls in this country between the amateur and pro class are bitterly resented by our familian country between the amateur and pro class are bitterly resented by our familian country between the amateur and pro class are bitterly resented by our familian country between the amateur and pro class are bitterly resented by our familian country between the amateur and pro class are bitterly resented by our familian country between the amateur and pro class are bitterly resented by our familian country between the amateur and pro class are bitterly resented by our class are bitterly resented by our familian class are bitterly resented by our familian class are bitterly resented by our class are bitterly resented by our class are bitterly resented by our familian class are bitterly resented by our class are bitterly resen

Suburban Golf

Mrs. J. S. Ely, of Old York road, Mrs. J. S. Ely, of Old York road, showed wonderful pluck yesterday when she won her match in the Suburban Cup matches, after beings four down at the turn. Her first drive was off the line, but she won the first hole. Her game was ragged to the turn, but after that she picked up hole after hole and the match, finally, on the 18th green with a heart-breaking put

breaking putt.

Mrs. H. D. Street, a sister of George Crump, local expert, also had troubles at the beginning. She has the off-game tendencies of her noted brother.

Locals at Lakewood

Sydney Sharwood, of Merion, perform-Sydney Sharwood, of Merion, performing at Lakewood in the spring tourney there, had some of his steadlest rounds in the first part of the play. He specialized in hot finishes. In his first match he was straggling till the finish when he zanaged to oust C. T. Richardson, National, by the margin of one hole. He did not have to face the opposition that Herreshoff and others had in the lower bracket. Sharwood ought to have a good season this year. He played golf all winter, perfecting his mashie play on the indoor courses and stamping about in the ice and snow of Merion during the

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ATIONAL LEAGUE.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto at Newark—clear, Montreal at Baltimore—clear (two games). Buffalo at Richmond—clear. Rochester at Providence—clear.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at New York—clear. Philadelphia at Boston—clear. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—cloudy. St. Louis at Chicago—clear. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Philadelphia—clear.
Boston at Washington—clear.
Cleveland at Detroit—clear.
Chicago at St. Louis—clear.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 5: Phillies, 3.
Fittsburgh, 5: Cincinnat, 1.
Chicago, 7; 84. Louis, 0.
Boston-New York—Posttpones by snow. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington, 7; Athletics, 6, Boston, 3; New York, 2 (11 innings). Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1 (16 innings). Detroit, 6; St. Lauls, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark, 4: Toronto, 3 (10 lnnings). Montreal, 7: Baltimore, 5. Kichmond, 6: Buffalo, 4. Rochester-Providence—postpaned.

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ALVIE MILLER MAKES DEBUT HERE AT NATIONAL TONIGHT

Meets Worthy Opponent in Frank Mc-Manus-Four Other Star Bouts

Philadelphia fans have an opportunity to see Alvie Miller, aspirant for Johany Kilbane's title, in the Loraine, O., feather

Kilbane's title, in the Loraine, O. feather-weight's first Fastern appearance when he shows at the National Club tonight. He will meet a clever opponent in Frankie 11-Manus, who has proved his class here 4 one of the leading boxers of his weight. Jos filirst, fresh from a win over Henry Hauber, will box in his second scrap in three days when he pairs off with Johnny Tillman. In the other set-tos Tommy O'ffice takes on Patsy Cline, Mickey Gallagher and Young Cohen clash and Young Fulton tackless a tough foe in Lew Stinger.

Pat Bradley, who was conceded to be the toughest and most aggressive battler here about a year ago and who has developed himself in crack-a-lack condition after his long lay-off, will make his return appearance in the ring at the Bradway next Thursday hight. Mike Coster, who should make Fat step fast, has been selected as the other 50 per cent, of the match. Two other star numbers, part of what Musmay Taylor considers a triple window, will be between Al Nelson and George Blackhurn and Darby Caspar and Frankin Foundable.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

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101a D. C., 14.16-year-old, traveling Manager. Robert Sanell. S1s Kimball street.
Alleghony A. C., first class, traveling Manager. E. Cletz, 2508 Exast Alleghony avenue.
Cramp A. C., first class, traveling Manger. Rad Simons. 2526 Fasat Indians avenue.
Anchor Giants, first class, traveling. Mangor, J. T. Rode, 221 West Chalten avenue.
Phone Germantown 263.
Stetnon Mission, first class, fraveling. R. E.
Telchman, 1715 Germantown avenue.

Joe Stecher Downs Americus HALFTHORIS. Md. April 22 -- Joe Stecher, Nebraska, uphend has record here hast night, rowing Almericus, the focal mat artist, the at two cult of three falls.

Scores of players have been in action there this week. GOOD WEATHER GREETS

PHILLIES IN BOSTON

Sir—Note with interest the return from hibernation of your column. Had a fine round yesterday, except that I sliced, pulled, sclaffed, topped, flubbed, scruffed, pressed and missed. What was the trouble?

J. H. C.

Media, Pa.
You probably did not keep the desired
line of flight, the heart of the ball, the
centre of the clubhead and the line of

awing in a straight line at the point of contact. Apply this simple formula and your troubles will cease.

Sir-Who had charge of the golf at the eccut Sportsman's Show in the 1st Regi-nent Armory? EDWARD C. CLAREY. Philadelphia.

Hen Nicholis, formerly professional at the Lu Lu Temple Country Club, built the golf course and was in charge.

Sir—Noticed in your column that 13 new holes are being built at the North Hills Country Club. Will this oblige me to postpone my season's golf work? I want to start pretty soon.

Glenside A GOLFER. The work going on at North Hills does not interfere mercury with the north start pretty soon.

not interfere seriously with the golf.

U. S. M. Queries

Media, Pa.

Cravath May Join Club on Monday Morning

BOSTON, Mass., April 29. — The Phillies, now in a tie for first place with the Chicago Cubs in the National League race, arrived here early this morning, finding the sun shining and on the best baseball

day Boston has had all year. day Boston has had all year.

Manager Moran, however, was not in a very happy frame of mind after losing yesterday's ball game to Brooklyn, figuring that poor fielding and some stupid hase-running cost the club a chance to leave home with a considerable lead over the Cubs. He also deplores the absence of Cravath, who is still in Philadelphia, but who has been ordered to join the club here on Monday if his heel is well enough. here on Monday if his heel is well en

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BOSTON, April 29.—The directors of the
Woodland Golf Club held a meeting here last
night and discussed at length the letter of
Scoretary Howard F. Whitney, of the United
States Golf Association, requesting that the
club withdraw the names of Francis Guimet,
John H. Sullivan, Jr., and Paul Tewksburg
from the Massachusetts Golf Association's
handican list. Virtually all the directors were
present and when the meeting adjourned Secretary Irving J. French made the announcement that no definite action had been taken
with respect to the matter and that another
meeting would be called within a few days.

Stetson Starts Season Today, With a band concert and flas raising the Steison A. A. will break open the 1916 season this adernoon on the Hatters grounds, at 4th and 57 ks streets, with Eddle Williams Palmyra filverton team. Mayor Smith has given his promise to attend the same and toss out the first ball. Opening exercises will commence promptly at 1.30 p. m.

O'Brien to Coach Citadel College Shorty O'Brien, who has successfully coached the Gettysburg College football, baseball and basketball teams for the last few years, has announced that he will take charge of the football team at Cladel College, Charleston, S. C., starting next fall.

Delaware County-Opens Season MEDIA. Pa., April 29.—Elaborate arrangements have been made for the opening of the ninth successive season of the Delaware County League this afternoon, when Chester will confront Clifton Heights, at Clifton Park, Media will face Brill, at Brill Park, and Paschall, the new member of the league, will receive its inlation at the big White Hip Park, in Upland.

Penn Football Practice Next Monday Football practice did not materialize at the University of Pennsylvania vesterday afternoon as per schedule. Coach Rob Folwell was on hand, however, at Prankin Field and watched the afternoon's contests in the Penn Rollars. Folwel announced contests in the Penn Rollars. Folwel announced the first practic Misseum Field and that he would keep his men at this spring conditioning work for two weeks.

Soccer Schedule for Today Putnam vs. Falls. 3d street and Lehigh avenue. J. Shaw referes. Puritan vs. St. Nathaniel. 2d and Clearfield atrenia. Referee. J. Williams. Cardington vs. Viscoe. 65th and South streets. Referee. John Walders.



SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. New York Game Called at 3 P. M. Tickets on Sale at Gimbets' and Spaidings'.

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