CLEVELAND PITCHERS ARE YOUNG IN YEARS, BUT HAVE BENEFIT OF EXCELLENT COACHING

DEVELOPMENT OF GUY MORTON RESPONSIBLE FOR LEE FOHL BEING APPOINTED MANAGER

New Pilot of Indians a Wonder at Handling Young Pitchers and Should Develop Strong Staff at Cleveland

CLEVELAND'S sensational work in the American League race has turned the this season few of the fans even knew who Fohl was, and the majority do not anow yet how this man, without major league experience, either as player or manager, happened to be appointed to pilot a major league team. Fohl, like ace Rowland, manager of the White Sox, confined his playing and manaerial efforts to the minor league field until he was brought to Cleveland by

The fans realize now that Fohl is plioting the Indians in such a skilful manthat several American League managers are beginning to wonder if they have not been holding his team too cheaply and have not underrated his ability. Rival managers and the fans of every city but Cleveland are inclined to believe that the Cleveland pitching staff, which has been largely responsible for the team's high position in the pennant race, will crack; but perhaps they are under-

The Indians may slide down the ladder, but it will not be through poor pliching, and if Fohl has nothing else above the ordinary he should have a strong tehing staff, because he is one of the greatest developers of nitchers in the Fohl's skill in handling and developing pitchers was responsible for his being appointed manager of the Cleveland team when Joe Birmin, thain was

The wonderful success of Guy Morton, the sensational young pitcher, was indirectly responsible for Fohl being brought to Cleveland from Waterbury to coach the pitchers. Joe Birmingham, who was piloting the Naps, as they were called at the time, did not want to add Foh! to the Cleveland roster, but Owner mers insisted upon it, as he contemplated making a change after Birmingham had used questionable judgment in many important deals, which sent players back to the minor leagues.

Waterbury Was the Cleveland Farm

THE Waterbury team of the Connecticut League was owned by Charley Somers at the time, and promising recruits who needed seasoning were sent to Fohl, who managed Waterbury. Among the recruits sent to Fohl were Guy Morton, then a green recruit from Alabama, and Elmer Smith, now starring in the outfield. Fohl's speedy development of these youngsters caused Somers to bring him to Cleveland, where he was to have had entire charge of the pitchers.

It is said that Manager Birmingham failed to follow Fohl's advice in regard to working the pitchers, with the result that the staff went to pieces after getting off to a splendid start. Larry Lajoie, of the Mackmen, declares that Fohl is a wonder at developing pitchers, and in selecting the proper man to send to the mound. Larry is one of the few veterans of the game who expect the Cleveland staff to stand up under the strain.

Fohl is not a driver, and is extremely popular with his players. He was popular when the team was struggling along in seventh place last season, and his players asked that he be retained as manager when there was some talk of ousting him last winter. He does not believe in rowdyism or boisterous "riding" of oposing teams, and will not tolerate continual wrangling with the umpires. The Indians under Fohl have plenty of ginger and fighting spirit, but to date have steered clear of the umpires.

Rival Teams Handicapped in Chicago, Says Keener

THE failure of the owners of the Cubs to put a screen above the right field fence . is causing rival managers to kick up as much fuss as they did last year about the short fence of the Philly park. This fence is not so short as the Phillies', but without the screen line hits have bounded into the seats and the wall beyond the seats is less than 10 feet in height. There was an unusual number of home runs made on the old Cub park, but any homer on this field was legitimate, as the bleachers were screened and a fence at least 15 feet higher than that at the Philly park was built upon the roof of the stand.

In commenting upon the short fence Sid Keener, in the St. Louis Times, points out the great advantage of a short fence to the home team. He says:

We have not measured the distance from home plate to the outfield fence in the Cubs' new plant on the North Side in Chicago, but sitting 285 miles away and reading the summary in the daily box scores the Cubs have played at home, there must be a short right field fence. Of the 42 home runs in the National League so far this season, 21 have been made at the Cubs' park.

The list of home runs inside the Cubs' lot follows: April 20, Beall; April 22, Plack, Saler; April 26, Williams; April 29, Bescher, Long, Williams; May 7, Carey; May 8, Williams; May 10, Wilholt, Zim, Wulliams; May 11, Williams; May 12, Tyler, Zim; May 14. Doyle, Robertson, Tesreau; May 17, Schulte, Williams.

"There we find only three right-handed batters-Long, Tesreau and Zimconnected for homers; all others left-handed sluggers. The Cubs have 14 homers so far this spring, with 12 coming on the Cubs' soil. The next highest club is seven-the Cardinals-and two of their seven were up in Chicago. Cy Williams, a mighty right field lifter, is credited with five circuit smashes."

Mayer's Poor Pitching Has Handicapped Phils

THE winning streak of the Phils was broken yesterday because Erskine Mayer continued to pitch poor ball. He was driven from the mound by the Cubs in the fourth inning, while McQuillan, who succeeded him, also was sent to the club-George Chalmers finished the game and showed a flash of his 1915 form. Chalmers relieved McQuillan in the fifth and permitted only one tally in four

With the arrival of warm weather, it is likely that Chalmers will be sent to the mound in Mayer's regular turn unless the latter can show more than he has to date. Barring a brief flash late last season, Mayer has vitched poor ball since his first sensational streak in 1915, and with Alexander, Bender, Demarce and Rixey showing grand form, it is time to sidetrack Mayer until he comes back. The side-arm artist has won a few games this season, but in almost every contest it has been necessary to send a relief twirler to his aid, and he has been batted harder than the scores would lead one to believe.

Two more home runs over the short right field fence were added to the long list, Niehoff and Schulte poling the ball for four bases. Niehoff's drive was responsible for two of the Phillies' runs, while Schulte made his with two men on base. The Phillies batted hard and fielded well, despite Niehoff's two errors, and another easy victory would have been gained with fair pitching, as several chances for runs were lost by the champions because they had to discard the sacrifice game for slugging, with the Cubs enjoying a comfortable lead.

Pickering Deserves Fair Chance in New Role

THE belief is prevalent among the undergraduates at the University of Pennsylvania that the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association took a sup in the wrong direction in appointing Maylin Pickering Graduate Manager of Athletics. Also that the members elected to the board by the students failed to carry out the wishes of the undergraduates, which is supposed to be the purpose of holding the elections under the present method.

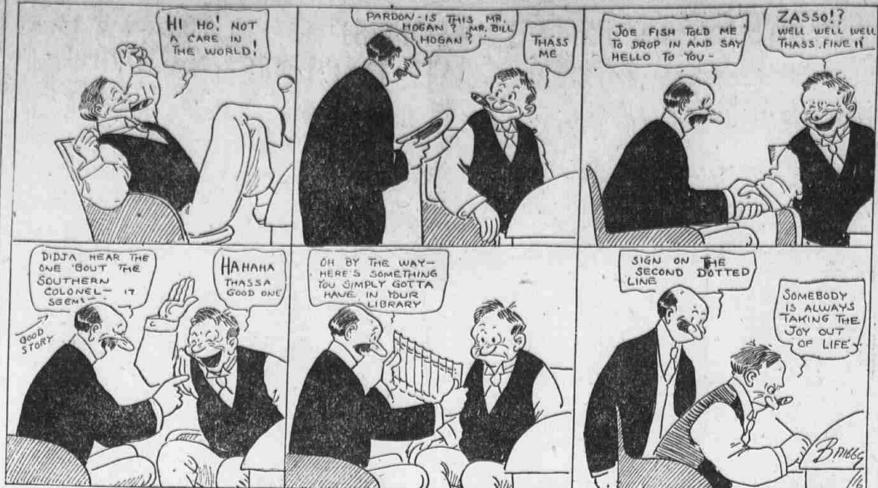
Byron Dickson was the choice of the undergraduates, and, though he ran for the position, he was defeated. The board of directors has great confidence in Mr. Pickering, and believe that he will prove the live wire Pennsylvania has been searching for to handle this important position. Pickering deserves a fair chance, and the students should rally to his support. As director of the annual alumni parade, Pickering succeeded in stirring up great enthusiasm among the graduates, and handled this yearly feature in impressive style. While he has never been own for his prowess on the athletic field. Pickering has been in close touch with the situation at Penn and thoroughly understands the duties of his new position. . . .

Christy Mathewson saved the Giants yesterday after Rube Benton and Tesreau were driven from the mound by the Reds, and as a result McGraw's team now boasts of 12 straight victories, all of which have been won away from home. Matty apparently has come back and if he can continue to show the form he has exhibited on the present trip, the Giants' chances for the pennant will be much

De Fate, a Topeka recruit shortstop, who was sent to the Virginia team of the Northern League for the season, made three home runs in successive times at but against Fort William last Thursday. All of the drives were over the left field fence, which is such a long distance that only two balls were hit over it during the entire 1915 season. De Fate also is quite a fielder, according to excellent judges of young players from that section of the country.

CALC. Bull "King" Brady, star pitcher of the University of Pennsylvania team in 1905, 1906 and 1987, now is a politician. He is running for the Legislature in the 18th Ward. Brady graduated from the Law School in 1997. As a pitcher Brady was a star. He won from Yale two successive years with the wonderful Morgan Blowman on the mound for the Elis, and also holds the Penn strike-out record, having fanned 16 Georgetown batters on Franklin Field in 1907.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



DONLEY WINNER AGAIN; F. MOORE **DEFEATS TEXAS**

Mickey's Early Lead Counts Despite Pat Bradley's Sensational Rally

OTHER RINGSIDE TOPICS

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

RYAN A. C.—Mickey Donley outpointed Pat Bradley, Eddle Cavanaugh won from Joe Bradley, Terry Ketchell stopped Bobby Driscoll in the fourth, Jimmy Valentine defeated Charley Dagsert, Frankle Conway stopped Mickey McGovern in the second.

MODEL A. C.—Frankle Moore won from Texas Kid. Eddle Sullivan outfought Jack Kantrown, Pat McCabe stopped Billy Tatu in the second. Eddle Hayes drew with Young Al Nelson, Young Mitchell beat Jimmy Crawford in five rounds and "Eddle Mack" knecked out Eddle Mack in the third.

BUFFALO—Jack Dillon defeated Bob Devere.

ROCHESTER—Bill Brennan knocked out Teny Ross in the eighth. BOSTON-Johnny Griffiths won on points TULSA-Freddy Bauman outpointed Pal Moore, of Philadelphia.

Mickey Donley and Frankie Moore were Model Clubs, respectively, last night. It was Donley's second win in two days, but the Newark Italian knew that he was in a tough Newark Italian knew that he was in a tough tussle, when he left the ring after his scrap with Pat Bradley, who had Mickey cover-ing up, clinching and backing up in the last two rounds. The Texas Kid, who substituted for Johnny Campi, was Moore's

In the Donley-Bradley contest the former piled up a big lead in the first four rounds by the use of terrific right-hand punches by the use of terrific right-hand punches to the body. The tough Pat only grinned and kept coming all the time. Starting with the fifth frame, Bradley began some of the body attack, and Mickey showed that he did not relish mid-section mauling. Pat had Mickey holding on like a leech during the last half minute of the bout, while he pummeled Mickey good and plenty. The final gong found the crowd in a frenzy, rooting for a knockout.

ty. The final gong tound the frenzy, rooting for a knockout.

Billy Papke, erstwhile Illinois Thunderbolt and one time middleweight champion of the world, is preparing for a "come-brack." He will meet Johnny Howard in New York June 1. Eddie and Kild Krause, two local old-timers, are training in private for "one more" bout, ac-cording to reports.

Usually fast boxers lack hard punching ability but Muggay Taylor believes Johnny Cashill is developing a wallop and that he will be among the leading 125-pounders in the country next sesson. Joe O'Neil, Cashill's opponent at the Broadway Cibb tomorrow might, is in fine fettle, and he hopes to catch up with the St. Faul lad long enough to drop a good whack on the Westerner's chin.

Joe Hirst has enlisted the aid of a new man-ager. Phil Barr now is handling the Southwark-ite's reins, and Wille More is the first op-ponent Barr wants for Sir Joseph. Phil flagrand Joe can throw gloves at the knockout artist of the Moore family.

Promoters Ryan and Ford are petting together their respective attractions at the Ryan and Model Clubs for next Tuesday hight. Morris Wolf va Frankle Baker and Harry Sullivan vs. Charley Reas are two bouts seneduled for the Ryan, while a return tit between Wille Insker and K. O. Sansom will be the feature fray at the Model.

Ever Hammer has been added to the list of probable a ceasors to Fred Welsh's crown. An elimination tourney between Charley White, feany Leonard, Johnny Dunde, Johnny O'Leary and Hammer would be an interesting affair.

There will be no boxing at the National Club

Mike Howell is prepared for the best of the seal lightweight field. Howell is a tough

The contemplated Pat Eradley Darby Taspar set-to has South Philadelphia fans on edge. Followers of both boys are anxious to see them in action.

Berks County Shooters' Schedule BERKS COUNTY SHOOTERS Schedule
READING Pa. May 24.—At the monting of
the Berks County Trapehouters' League, held
year the berks of the best of the County Trapehouters' League, held
year had at the best of the County Beauty shoots
for the coming season as The Beauty shoots
for the coming season as The Beauty shoots
May 27. Wernersville Bod anner, was adopted
May 27. Wernersville Bod anner, was adopted
May 27. Wernersville Bod anner, the County Association, at Hyde Park; July or Shooting Association, at Hyde Park; July or Shooting Association, at Spring Valley Shooting Association, at Spring Valley Alley Shooting Association, at Spring Valley; August
Spring Guo Club, at Sinking Spring; Feptember 3. Independent Guo Club, of Rossing, at
Barboy's Farm.

PICKING RIGHT BALL TO USE IS TRYING TASK IN GOLF TOURNAMENTS THESE DAYS

Dusty, Swimming, Typhoony, Calm, Thus the Weather Varies. Active Day on Links

By SANDY McNIBLICK

R ARELY in golf history locally has Papa Bliss set out a more varied array of weather flags.

Each tournament has been heralded to the links with a different brand. Now a hurricane, now a deluge, now piercing waves of raw fog, or even, when worst came to worst, a mellow, dry day with which there seemed to be no fault.

The weight of golf balls has had not a little to do with the scoring, many of the golfers complain, and it is has not been possible to settle down to any particular brand. This is given by many as an allbi for a late start in the matter of playing true to regular form. true to regular form.

The fair sex so far has been able to depend on Tuesdays being rainy. This has been a cue for most to set out a heavy ball and for others to rely on a light one to skip across the sogry greens. At Philmont a heavy ball was essential to slash into the teeth of the gale. In the other direction, though, a high-teed light ball was the thing. in order that the wind coming from behir might throw it forward some extra yards.

Heavy Ball Gaining in Favor

Most men use a heavy ball exclusively. It takes distinctly more strength to wallop it out, but it has a longer, truer carry. It has a better feel to the putter and will hold the line to the hole better because it hugs the green where a lighter ball is easily deflected. But there are conditions sure to must be discarded for a lighter one and these conditions have been decidedly shuffled into tourney play so far, much to the upset of the one-sided golfer. The fair-weather ball is seldom the rainy-

weather ball and when squalls arise there are also "squalls" if the brand is mixed. At any rate this is ONE alibi for the high scoring so far.

"Only 5 Up" and 9 to Go The best scoring in the women's turney

to date was the 43 made by Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, who in a "feeble" way has golfed hereabouts, when she played Mrs. F. H. Elder off her feet yesterday in the championship round at Whitemarsh.

Mrs. Barlow was "bothered" by the heavy rain that fell and wound up the first eight noise with a flourish in 39 strokes, Her pitch to the ninth landed just off the

centre of the green with a fine back kick. It landed with a thud and laid still, not two inches from where it hit. But the pin had been moved over and Mrs. Barlow had to putt over about 10 feet of just visible casual water. Her ball stopped short of the cup. She fumed a bit, "I did so want my bird for a 41," she said.

"That's a great score," ventured a by-stander. "Well, I had to do it. Mrs. Elder is play

ing wonderfully."
"How do you stand?" was asked.
"Only 5 up," replied the champion.

Miss Chandler Goes A-putting

Putting was held at one time to be the weakness of Miss Eleanor Chandler's game, but she is showing in the championships that this is anything but the case. She holed out a scientifically arranged long one on the 17th yesterday against Mrs. W. J. Peck, and as a result they shook hands and called the match quits.

Putting is her strong suit this season, and Miss Chandler has held her own in consequence. When she showed in the driving contests that she had regained control of this department, several of the tourney followers nodded their heads and predicted that she would flash under the wire first in many other events during the season, at her present speed. her present speed.

Speedy Golf Shown

One of the best matches of the tourney so far was that between Miss Ethel Camp-bell and Miss May Bell, two youthful golf-ing stars, who have oft caused the veterans

concern.

Miss Campbell won on the 17th, when it looked as if the match would be carried to the clubhouse green. She got an unexpectedly long ball out of trouble that landed on the bridge, which unemotional wooden structure tossed the ball cheerfully pinwards, saving her a stroke if not two. Miss Bell was all set to win the hole, but was so flabbergasted by the shot that she falled.

Miss Campbell had her eye on the pin at

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

Third round Suburban Team Cup competi-tion—Divisions A. B. C and D. on home-and-home courses.

Semifinals women's individual champion-ship of Philadelphia—Whitemarsh Valler C. C., Chestnut Hill, Fa.

Don't crab the good shots of the honored opponent.

The thing that makes life worth living on the golf course for most golfers is to be told how good they are.

When said opponent takes a chance on a hard shot and gets away with it, it is not necessary to speak up and call him a "lucky stiff." Give the man credit.

It is also best not to praise one's own shots to the exclusion of the opponent's. Frequently golfers are so engrossed in the beauties of their shots that when the other fellow happens to make one, the best the former can do is to compare it as "almost as good" to the one he himself has made.

Might as well make a friend of the opponent. Don't crab the good shots of the honored

Some stormy day he may concede a putt or point to the sower of kind words.

all times in the match and played to hole out. On the 7th she stood in the deep and slippery rough, 60 feet distant from the flag. She scooped the low-nestling pill out of the clinging grass with a nice clip that bounced it up bumpingly to the cup. The ball peered over the edge and then made the fatal leap without stopping. All of which saves putts and sundry other pain.

SPORTS WRITERS' OUTING

Committee Named for Affair to Be Held June 11

President George M. Young, of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers, has appointed a committee to arrange for the annual outing tentatively named for Sunday, June 11. William H. Rocap. Sports Editor of the Punto Langua, was appointed chairman of the com-mittee, which includes the following scribes: Harry B. Hoffman, James H. Sterrett, Walter F. Dunn, James W. Gantz, S. O. Grauley Ross E. Kauffman, R. W. Maxwell, Chandler Richter, Feter F. Carney, H. Ferry Lewis, William E. Hrandt, J. S. Carolan, George M. Graham, Joseph Cunningham, Thomas D. Richter, C. A. McCrea, Alexander H. Brooke, Lawrence McCrossin, Louis N. Goldsmith, M. Neagle Rawlins, J. C. Jasminger, William E. Weart, H. C. Pike and Frank Albright.

West Wins Chester Fly CHESTER, Pa., May 24.—The bird of E. K. West captured the honors in the South End 100-mm race, and Dougherty's entry was first in the race from 200 and 300 miles.

Amateur Baseball

Eddle Lee is looking for a position with one of the local semipro teams. Lee is a southpaw pitcher who was with the old Ontarlo A. C. when Harry Fritz, George Hurns and several other youngsters, who have made good in professional ranks, were starring with that team Lee is in excellent shape and would prove a consistent winner in one of the local leagues. He can be secured by writing or phoning. Care of H. S. Donaldson, 441-449 North 5d street.

The Crane A. A., a traveling team, wants a game for May 27. Write Frank Quinn, 245 Master street, or phone either Kansington 5450 or Park 960.

St. Stephen's would like to arrange games with a fast home team for May 27 and 30. Phone Tioga 2781 W.

The Red Rose nine, a traveling team, would like to book games with first class home teams. Write A. Scotess, 1210 South 11th street.

The Apollo Athletic Club, of South Philadelphia, is anxious to arrange sames with first-class teams for Sundays. Address Francis J. Cleary, 1241 Jackson street.



BILLY MORAN, THE TAILOR 1103 ARCH STREET

SCHOOLBOYS HAVE THEIR HARDSHIPS

IN LEAGUE GAMES

Moved From Field to Field, Play on Remote Diamonds and Usually Miss Supper

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Big-league baseball for the schoolboys Big-league basecall for the schoolby's is not always the most enjoyable sport in the world. There are numerous hardships. The fact that the youngsters who are trailing along in the rear, with no chance to do more than get trimmed, continues to show that the "stick-to-it-iveness" we have referred to so often is one reason for surviva.

The games are scheduled and they must be played. Time after time the Interscholastic League contests have been haited by owners, or those in charge of the field on which the schoolboys are playing, and the hunt for another diamond has started. The games are late in starting, owing to the great distances the visiting teams and even the home teams must travel, and the contests drag along until well after dinner

The big-league hardships have been nu merous. Frequently the umpires have failed to show up. This, of course, is no fault of to show up. This, of course, is no fault of the secretary and treasurer, Henry Brach-hold, who has performed his duty when he assigns and provides the umpires. But when a game is scheduled for some out-of-the way fold. when a game is scheduled for some out-of-the-way field, perhaps 67th street and Woodland avenue or out in Germantown, it is no wonder some of the umpires have lost their way in the search for the play-ing field.

Catholic High's win over South Philadelphia High School recently in the Interscholastic League, gave the Crimson and Gold a total of eight games won and four lost. Central High has eight won and three lost. These two teams will be fighting it out for the second position from now until the end of the scholastic season.

from now until the end of the scholastic season.

West Philadelphia is not far behind and may
overtake Catholic High and Cattral High.
Trades School, Frankford, Germantown High
and South Philadelphia High School are drivally out of it. The revised standing of the
teams follows:

Teams.

Won. Lost. P.C.
Northeast High School.

Schottal High School.

Schottal High School.

School High School.

School High School.

West Philadelphia H. S.

Frankford High School.

School S.

School S.

Germantown High School.

S.

School S

BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS Athletics vs. Cleveland

Game Called at 3:30 P. M. Tickets on Sale at Gimbels' and Spaiding's

POLO TODAY Phila. Country Club, Bala

Phila, C. C. vs. Bryn Mawr Flaais for the Cup at 4:30 P. M. Take Park Trolley for Woodside Park

EDGEWATER CLUB TO STAGE TENNS **EXHIBITION MATCH**

Gibbons, Osborne, Capelle and Tilden to Compete in Thursday's Match

NEWS OF TENNIS WORLD

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 20 Exhibition tennis seems to have being phia in its grip this season. No more that it is grip this season. No more that sign of the growing interest in the can be found than this increasing to of these exhibition matches. Cyayl ready has staged two, Germanton Stenton one and now Edgewater through the efforts of Mr. McGarr, to through the efforts of Mr. McGarr, to the most enthusiastic tennis supported to boosters in this city, has arranged to first exhibition of the season.

Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia and District Laws Tomorrow Paul W. Gibbons, presses the Philadelphia

During a recent visit to Hill School it we understood that if Penn Charter was a Interscholastic League championship of would meet Hill in a match which carry with it the championship of the ran delphia district. Penn Charter has me as litle, so it remains to be seen what was Pfingst, Bright, Pennock, Myers and Enham can do against Helm, Harlow, we lams, and several other boys who were got enough to drive the Cynwyd Club Thritisteam to a 4-2 match.

When Molla Bjurstedt played here he season she seemed to be about a helf a class ahead of the rent of the competer players. Miss Martha Guthrie took a se from her in the semifinals of the nation last season. This week in New York in defeated Miss Guthrie, who is better that last season. 6-2, 6-0, with the greates. We now ask the question, was woman in America is within a full class of the marvel from Norway?

Willis E. Davis, the popular California, now is playing in the Sleepy Hollow is the tion tournament. He is paired with Haral Throckmorton in doubles. Some two for Eastern stars may get a shock when the Philadelphia edition of the California cracks starts walking all over his opponents.

Bowling News

One pair rolled in the two-man lourned the Atlantic Coast Howling Association and on the Terminal alleys in Class A and indeposit in Class B. in Class A. Costs and indeposit in Class B. in Class A. Costs and indeposit in Class B. in Class A. Costs and indeposit in Class B. rolled 1502.

Individual games were continued on the feet of the Coast B. Folled 1502.

Individual games were continued on the feet of the Coast B. Folled 1502.

Individual games were continued on the feet of the Coast B. Co

Plan New Atlantic League Plan New Atlantic League

LANCASTER. Pa.. May 24.—At a more meeting held have by the Penn State Law promoters, with the exception of his R. Reinhardt, of the Lancaster beam was considered. The plan is to droy a two in the Pennsylvania League but Lancase, he Reading and Harrisburg, which will be alloutown. Pottstown, Wilmington as his son, of the Atlantic League, in a new forcedule. Further developments it is plans will be made at another neeting and large league. The control of the State of the Control of the Pennsylvania League in a new schedule. Further developments is plans will be made at another neeting a large league and it is believed the new league to be formed.



219-21 N. Broad St DAVIS

J.H.Mc Cullough

& Son



EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-THIS IS ALL WRONG, MIQUE, BUT WE HALFTA HAVE SOMETHIN' TO FILL UP THE SPACE COMMERE YOU'RE A LEFT-I KNOW, BUT CLAMBULLYON MAND I'MA DARN HANDED SOUT-PAW WHAT'S THAT? THAT'S WHERE YOU CAN'T THERE'S ONE THING GOOD ONE, TOO AINTCHA? YOU GET LEFT THROW RIGHT I NOTISS ABOUT YOU