NEW YORK FANS CONFIDENT M'GRAW'S MEN WILL WIN CHAMPIONSHIP—OTHER SPORTS NEWS

ALVIE MILLER BETTER BOXER THAN WILLIAMS AND KILBANE, SO LORAIN FANS BELIEVE

Ohioan Willing to Meet Either Champion-Six Bouts at National Tonight-Ertle Crawled Out of Kaufman Match, Says Manager

ORAIN, O., has a world's champion. The LI fans there admit it, although records books do not carry the name of a boxer recegnized as a title holder from that city. Just as soon as Kid Williams or Johnny Kilbane gets into the same ring with 21-year-old Alvie Miller the entire universe will be convinced that Lorain has a champion in its domain. This is the opinion of Al's home

domain. This is the opinion of Al's home constituents.

Miller, who meets Frankle McManus in a return mix at the National Club here tonight, is a legitimate featherweight. He can make 118 pounds, he says, and will do that poundage for Mr. Kid Williams at an old time and at any old place where 20-yound matches to a decision are parmissip. and matches to a decision are permissi-

While the Lorain lad would like to get a while the Lorain had would have been carek at Williams' crown, he would much rather try to knock John P. Kilbane, featherweight champion, of Cleveland, O., off his pinnacle. Why prefer Kilbane, considered to be a much better man, puglistically, than Williams? Oh, well, Alvie knows he can win from Kilbane. pia Club, Monday night. Brown is the lad who, Abe Attell says, looks like the next

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Last year, September 6, to be exact, Miller met Kilbane in a 12-round contest at Cedar Point, O., and in the last few rounds, Alvie says, "there was nothing to it I had Johnny going, also coming, and if the bout was scheduled for 20 rounds, Torsin O. would be harpy with its new Lorain, O., would be happy with its new

Miller impressed local fans with his terrific punching ability on his debut here several weeks ago, when he knocked down and defeated McManus. McManus is one of the smartest little fellows in the ring, and it was surprising to see Miller catch Frank unawares and topple him to the canvas. It was the first time McManus had been knocked down in local competi-

tion.
Tonight Mr. Miller will find himself stacked up against a more careful boxer, one who will take advantage of every opening, and Alvie probably will be the re-ciplent of many hard wallops. Although Miller won by a big margin over McManus in their first set-to, Alvie has no easy proposition tonight, and he may find him-self running second when the final gong

Five Other Bouts

Six matches in all are billed for the National. Joe Azevedo, the Portuguese bat-tler, is down for the final. His partner for the act is to be Buck Fleming, who indulges in the hit-and-get-away art rather

Two clever boxers-Johnny Cashill vs. Al Nelson-should make things interesting Al Nelson—should make things interesting for each other as well as the spectators in their endeavor to land the more jabs. Frankle Conifrey vs. Joe Welsh, Henry Hauber vs. Hen Carlin, an up-State middle-weight, and Willie Baker vs. Johnny Loughrey are the other numbers.

Ertle Crawled "Johnny Ertle crawled out of his match with Kaufman and no one can convince me otherwise. Benny was all primed to give "Tonsillitis Johnny" a fine lacing, too," This was the statement made today by

This was the statement made today by Charley Weirnguller, manager of the Philadelphia boy. "When Mike McNulty agreed to the match he had no intentions of going through with it. If he had, why didn't he post a forfeit?" And Weirmuller displayed a receipt for a \$250 forfeit for Kaufman, posted with Jack Hanlon for appearance and weight, 116 pounds, ringside.

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CENTRAL HIGH IS

FAVORITE TO WIN

Likely to Break Records

in Title Games

TRACK.
High school track and field championship meet, at Houston Field.

Unless the unexpected happens the Central High School track and field team will win the city high school championship meet this afternoon at Houston Field. Dr. Mathew C. O'Brien's proteges easily are the favorites, having won the indoor title and also the dual meets with the other high schools in this section.

Led by Cantain Everett Smaller, the star

Led by Captain Everett Smalley, the star hurdler, who has been breaking records in going over the low as well as the high timbors, the Central High athletes loom up strong, with Northeast High and West Philadelphia next in line for titular honors. Originally the sames were scheduled to be

Originally the games were scheduled to be held on the Northeast field, but the Central High grounds can accommodate a larger

Coach James Sigmund, of the Northeast High team, has been working hard with his youngsters. Northeast High has sure point winners in such runners as Rodgers, the colored quarter miler, who has been running in time close to 51 seconds, and McCormac. Records are sure to fall in the meet this afternoon, for Smalley's running in the hurdle races has been the sensation of the scholastic geason.

The professors at the Germantown His School are elated. They tied the school team the annual Germantown High-Pacuity game the home field. 14 to 14: in seven exciting mines. Philip G. Lewis pitched a good same it he faculty team, and Nichols and Strauss be did appendid work. Kidd, the star outfleid again was the leading light on the Germanto-High nice.

BIG MEET TODAY

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

BROADWAY A. C.—Young Disgins defeated Nell McCue, Al Thum was unable to continue against Darby Casenr in the first round because of a severe cut over his right round because of a severe cut over his right rows. Tommy Sheridan and Freddy Goodman were chased from the ring in the fourth by the referee, Eddie Minckle best Johnny Ferguson in the fourth, Young Costelle stopped Young Jack Malone in the second, Willie Spencer stopped Young Mickey Gallagher in the first. NEW YORK-Irish Jack Smith outpointed Hilly Papke, Johnny Moran drew with Kid Henry.

Frankie Brown, the New York bantam, who is fresh from a 15-round victory over Louisiana, in Baltimore, has been secured by Hanlon to meet Kaufman at the Olyn

bantam champion. Jamison Boxes Tonight

Tonight at the Lincoln A. C., Tommy Jamison, who scored a two-round knock-out early in the week, will try for another K. O. when he pairs off with Eddie Hart. Hart is a clever two-handed boxer and Mr. K. O. Jamison may find himself in a puz-zling mood trying to connect with his sleep slam. slam.

Scraps About Scrappers

Preliminary bouts tonight at the Lincoln Club follow: Honry Hinckle vs. Willie Benekert. Whitey Fitzgerald, the promising West Phila-delphia bantam, vs. Frankle Ketchell, Eddle Campbell vs. Johnny Eagen, Bobby O'Keefe vs. Jimmy Bradley.

Tommy Buck again feels the sting of the traveling bug, and, after turning down several offers from the West, he finally has been lured into a match in the wild and woolly. Benny Chaves will be Buck's opponent at Denver, June 20. in a 15-rounder. The Philadelphan is a big favorite in Kansas City and Denver. Tom will leave in a week or so.

in a week or so.

Willie Brown, the New York featherweight, is making his home here for the summer. He has started training and is prepared to meet the best of the 118-22 pounders. Lew Tendler is the fellow Brown is anxious to oppose.

Lew Tendler and Henny Kaufman have their respective champions. Eddle Dunn and Kid Meyers, booked for a match Tuesday night at the Model Club. South Philadelphia fans are manifesting much interest in the match between Pat Brasley and Charley Thomas. It should be one of the toughest tussles staged this season. The battlers are considered to be the most aggressive fighters here.

Jack Toland will find himself in a ring full of action when he endeavors to left-punch his way to a win over Knockout Harry Buker in the wind-up at the Ryan Tuesday night. Haker is a regular cavenian and his terrific left-hand wal-lops carry sleep effects when they land. Tommy Rellly vs. Kid West is the semi.

The management of the Gayety Theatre has adopted the pelicy of putting in a six-round professional bout every Wednesday night, in addition to the amateurs. The professional bout aranged for next Wednesday night will be between Eddle Revoire and Irlsh Pat Bradley. Tonight the amateurs in the 105 and 112-pound class will compete.

When Billy Papke, the Illinois Thunderbolt, retired from the ring three years ago, he made no mistake, according to New York report. This are middleweight that night when the knocked out the great Stauley Ketchel, was outpointed in a ten-round bout by Irish Jack Smith, a comparatively newcomer, who claims to have once held the middleweight championship of the navy.

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MONTREAL ENTRIES

First race, purse \$600, 2-year-old maidens, selling, 4% furlongs—San Anta, 95; Dandy Fay, 99; Sara Winn, 99; Commoness, 103; Sleedy Sam, 103; Jim Hutch, 103; Buddy, 105; Easter, Lily, 105; Wall Street, 107; Seagul, 118. Second race, purse \$600, 8-year-olds and up-selling, 6 furious= *Onota, 97; Tze Li, 95; Audrey Austin, 98; Neville, 102; Boncos First, 104; Allurio, 104; Yellow Eyes, 109; Ethan Allen, 116; Mailk, 114.

FOR TOMORROW

Allen, 110; Malik, 114.
Third race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up sellins. 6 furlongs—Gentlewoman, 102; *Pay master, 102; Raby Cal. 104; *Paw, 104; *Out look, 111; Heverly James, 114; Koutenay, 115 Pardner, 116; Miramichi, 112; King Worth, 125. Captain Everett Smalley Fourth race, purse \$800, 3-year-olds and up-leiling, mile and 70 yards—Mayme W. 100; Junin Do. 100; "Aprisa, 108; Counterpart, 108; lillie Baker, 108; Luther, 110; Batwa, 111; Budwelser, 111. Upper Darby High vs. Haverford High, at Cheltenhum, High

Fifth Face, purse 1600, 4-year-olds and up, selling, mile—*Peg. 162; *Musantt, 164; Doctor Charcot, 167; *Eddie Mott, 167; Baby Sister, 110; Charles F. Grainger, 111; *Ford Mai, 112; Obolus, 118. Larsdewne.
South Philadelphia High vs. Wilmington High, at Wilmington.

Sixth race, purse \$600, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile— The Usher, 107; River King, 109; *Servicence, 110; Mud Sill, 112; Mins Waters, 113; Jabolt, 115; Lochiel, 115; Scorpien, 155. ilmington. restown High vs. Hatbero High, at Hatbere. Collingswood High vs. Haddenfield High, at Haddenfield. Mt. Helly High vs. Burlington High, at Bur-Seventh race, purse 1800, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 8 furiouse—Shrapnel, 98; Mrs. Mo. 187; Undaynted, 111; *Justice Goebel, 112; Quick, 118; Ever Bey, 118; B. First, 114; The Busybody, 115. lington.
Ablugton High vs. Jenkintown High, at Jenkintown, Lower Merion High vs. Norristown High, at Marristown, Narberth High vs. Ambier High, at Ambier.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

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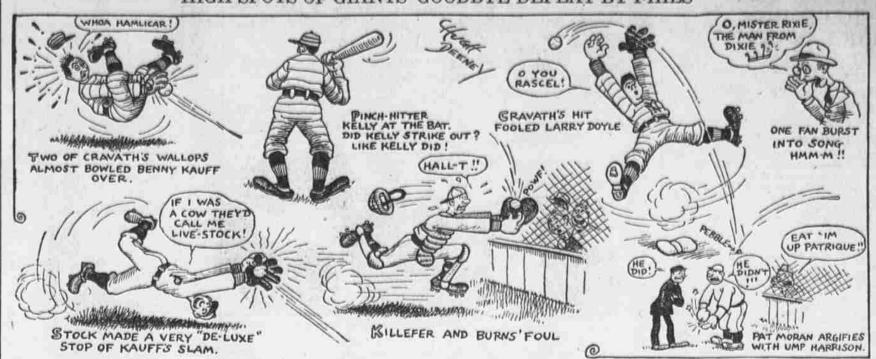
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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Philadelphia—Clear. Cincinnati at New York—Clear. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Clear. Chicago at Boston—Clear. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at St. Louis Cloudy. No other games scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. imond at Newark—Clear, limore at Providence—Clear, treal at Rochester—Clear, games scheduled today,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE. Phillies. 4: New York 2. Pittsburgh, 8: Cincinnati, 4. Boston, 6: Brooklyn, 1 (first game). Boston, 2: Brooklyn, 1 (second game). Chicago-8t. Louis not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Athletics. 5: New York, 0. Chicago, 6: Detroit, 3. Boston, 1: Washington, 0. Cleveland, 3: St. Louis, 2 (first game). St. Louis, 6: Cleveland, 5 (second game). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Richmond, 5; Newark, 1. Providence, 3; Baltimore, 2. Toronto, 5; Buffalo, 0. Rochester, 3; Montreal, 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. P.C. 17 11 .607 Montreal ... 16 14 .533 16 13 .552 Buffalo ... 15 77 .433 17 14 .548 Taronto ... 11 16 .437 16 14 .533 Rochester ... 11 17 .393

ATLANTIC LEAGUE Wilmington, 4; Beading, 3, Allentown, 7; Easton-Phillipsburg, 2, Paterson, 14; Pottsville, 6,

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MISS SEARS AGAIN WINS

Miss Eleanora Sears this morning de-feated Miss Phyllis Walsh in one of the semifinal brackets in the lawn tennis tournament for the women's championship of Eastern Pennsylvania. The scores were 6-4, 6-2. Miss Sears took the lead early in the first set and was never headed. This was the only match played before

GIANTS PENNANT WINNERS IN 1916 IS THE ONE BEST BET IN THE EYES OF NEW YORK FANS

And then, almost before any one knew

they were at last halted by an ex-pal. So

though June has arrived. New York deni-zens along Rooters' Row have seen their ball club win only one game since last Oc-

part of the dizzy pace they have been set-

factor in the grind of a pennant race, begins

to figure daily in the box score.

The June Test

ting for a month.

matters:

the year.

By GRANTLAND RICE

Ballade of the Giant Fan I know not whether Ted will win

Or Colonel Hughes will cop the fray;
The dope along this line is thin,
I haven't any choice to play;
But something softer's come my way.

The first and only One Best bet—
I've got a thousand down today
We'll cop that pesky pennant yet. Sir Leonard Wood may be all in

Or very quietly making hay; In any case I'll risk no tin. On him or Cummins holding sway;
A bet on Root or Whitman? Nay,
Not while I've got a cinch to let.
A lead pipe of the purest ray— We'll cop that bally pennant yet.

Get down on Wilson for a spin Along the highroad? Nix, I say: He may come sweeping in like sin And then, again, he might not stay; I've something softer on the tray.
A wager that is still my pet.
I'd like to hand some foolish jay—

We'll bag that piece of bunting yet. So ends my echo, blithe and gay,

The echo of a One Best bet— I'm back of it with all my pay— We'll grab that flapping banner yet.

The Giant Homecoming

It isn't to be marveled at that New York andom has gone a trifle dippy over the Giants' June homecoming. There are a number of incidents connected with the case that make it an unusual one, even in a game fairly full of the unusual.

Three years ago the Giants won their last pennant and ended their three-year reign of the National League. In 1914 they began to slip fast after mid-season. In 1915 they went all the way to the end of the line, down at the foot.

Then McGraw added five Federal League stars—Kauff, Anderson, Rariden, Roush and McKechnie. With these additions there was the hope and the dream that perhaps the Glants were headed in the proper di-rection again, back along the old-fashioned readbed. But the Glants' strength still was something of a guess. Undoubtedly the club had been improved. Just how much no one knew. New York fans, hoping for the best, watched the Glants progress through the East. They saw McGraw's team win exactly one game. They saw the record against the Eastern clubs stand at two



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From the Cinder Path

Treadway, the Yale sprinter, will wear the

Maxey Long is very much interested in "Ted" feredith's performances. Long expects Merelith to break his straightaway record of 47 seconds now that he has broken the circular track cord of 47 2-5 seconds. Long attends every are meet in the East in which Meredith runs. It wants to be on hand when the record is roken, and you can bet he will have a watch on himself. what was taking place, the Giants were on their way to the greatest road record in all history—17 consecutive victories, before

Friends of George Orton who desire him re-tained as coach of the University of Pennsyl-vania track team and cross-country team have retitions out and are getting many signatures. However, those who sign the petitions are not members of the track team, and many are really not interested in Pennsylvania. in place of being forced to face another cellar championship year, Giant fans have emerged from the dull depths again and

Penn has elected Frank Dersey captain of the 1917 track team. Eddle Teschner will lead Har-vard and Johnny Overton Yale. Windnasie more than likely will be the choice at Cornell.

The feeling among college coaches is that Johnny Overton reached his edge too soon. That he was not as good in the intercollegates as he had been for a month, or. In fact, three months previous, even though be ran his mile in 418. Windnagle, on the other hand, did not win many races in the sprint, but he did win the race that was worth something. There is where Moskiey comes in. June is the month that should begin to give us a hunch or two on the following 1. Whether Washington and Cleveland

June generally is the date when form begins to tell and when stamina, a big

Fistcher, the old guard of the Giant in-field, were about through, seems to have been a trifle exaggerated. They were Moore Re-elected Tiger Track Captain features in the first Giant uprising back in 1911, but they have been even stouter features in the Giant whirl of the present

Bix weeks after he was operated upon for appendicitis, McMasters, the University of Pitts-bursh athlete, competed in a meet against Carne-sis Tech, and won a first and second place. He will wear Fitt colors for the last time in the meet against Penn State. victories and 13 defeats. The blow was a hard one. The dream was about shatter-ed. Apparently here was another campaign of Glant disaster.

now believe they have a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, quaint part of it is that, al-

can maintain the pace they set earlier in Meanix, the quarter-mile hurdle champion, will defend his title in the A. A. U. championships in Newark in September. Marceau, the former Hoston A. A. runner, will essay a come-back in this meet also. Whether the White Sox and Tigers intend to pop out of the second division.
 Whether the Giants can hold a fair

this meet also.

Harry Worthinston, the Dartmouth broad jumper, feels as if he is in disgrace when he does not better 23 feet in the broad jump. He was below that mark only once this season.

J. S. Edstrom, president of the Stockholm International Amatour Athletic Federation, will arrive in New York on June 12 to discuss international athletics with the A. A. U. national officials.

officials.

The New Haven Factory League, with a membership of 15,000, has applied for admission into the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. The rumor that Merkle, Dovle and

PRINCETON, N. J., June 2.—William B. Moore, of New York, has been re-elected captain of the Princeton varsity track team, Moore is the intercollegiate 22-yard champion. He is a member of the junior class and has also played on the varsity football team for two years. year. If they have gone back percepti-bly, then T. R. the Renowned has lost the last vestige of his pristine pep.

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CLASSY FIELD ENTERED

LOUISVILLE. Ky., June 2.—The song, "My Old Kentucky Home," has long since become a national air, and so now the Kentucky Handicap has grown into a na-

tional race.

In the great \$15,000 event this season are engaged track performers who have earned great turf renown, not only on American tracks, but on the fashionable race courses of foreign lands as well.

The coming renewal of this rich stake will mark the first meeting in this country in a handicap for three-year-olds and up that have won brilliant stake races in England as well as America. There have been times when such a horse had appeared in the field as a starter in such a race in this country, but not until this season has there been anything like a mixture of America's great horses with performers regarded as kings of the track of other countries, as will surely show when ther countries, as will surely show when Douglas Park's great race is run off to

Roamer, which is of entirely English blood, but was foaled in this country, where he already has won more than \$50,000 on the turf, is one of the entries. Another is Borrow, an American-bred horse that was a great stake winner in England and won this event last season, while he captured the Sanatona Handlean in 1614. Saratoga Handicap in 1914.

Another great performer is Royal II. which won the Latonia Derby last year, and is also unbeaten as yet this season.

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