GEORGE STALLINGS'S TEAM IS WEAKENED BY ABSENCE OF SEVERAL STELLAR PERFORMERS

BOSTON CLUB IN POOR SHAPE FOR FINAL DRIVE DOWN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE STRETCH

Art Nehf and Frank Allen, Two Pitching Dependables, Out of Game-Maranville Not in Best Condition, but Still Playnig

THAT the Boston Braves are in poor shape for the final drive and fear the Phillies is evident. Manager Stallings insisted upon postponing both games of yesterday's double-header, despite the fact that it had ceased raining shortly before soon and it would have been possible to have played one game in the afternoon.

It is customary to call off the first game any time after 11 o'clock, but as a ie, unless rain has been falling steadily over night, putting the field in poor shape, the second game is not postponed until about 2 o'clock. If Stallings had waited until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the second game could have been played.

The Braves were not anxious to play at all yesterday and made no attempt to keep the field at Boston in good shape, according to the reports. The canyas which usually covers the infield, or at least the pitching mound and catcher's box, was not mread over the field when the rain started, nor was it in evidence during the rain esday afternoon, despite the fact that Braves Field is fully 20 feet below the street level and is naturally hard to dry.

The Braves are in a crippled condition, and Stallings probably feared that the sillies in their present form would put them out of the race if a double-header had been played yesterday. Stallings has only five pitchers in any sort of shape and two of them never have been effective against the champions. Therefore, he did not like the idea of battling against the Phillies and then opening up a fivegame series with the Dodgers,

Art Nehf, the youthful southpaw, was taken to the Back Bay Hospital from home in Brookline yesterday, and it is believed that he has typhoid fever. Frank Allen, the most dependable southpaw on Stallings's staff, also is confined to is bed with tonsillitis. The Absence of these stars cripples the pitching staff, while "Rabbit" Maran-

rille has a broken nose, which causes him great pain whenever he moves. This neturally affects his work, and when the little wonder is off form the rest of the team loses its ginger.

Giants Put Crimp in Dodgers' Chances

VESTERDAY'S performance at the Polo Grounds was a cruel blow to the hopes I of Charles Holiday Ebbets and his band of ball tossers. There is no doubt that all members of the Brooklyn Club believed that they would make a clean sweep of the Giants' series. There were a lot of fans, particularly in Philadelphia, who armly believed that the Giants would "lay down" to the Dodgers in the series beuse of the friendship which exists between McGraw and Robinson and because McGraw is said to have made the statement that he would rather Brooklyn would win the flag than any other club, if the Giants were out of it.

But Rube Benton and the whole New York team proved for the hundredth time that baseball is on the level and that there is no "laying down" by one club to another. Benton hurled a great game in the opening contest of the doubleder and deserved his victory.

The mere fact that Brooklyn only split even in the two games is not the worst ature, from a Dodger standpoint, of the afternoon's proceedings. The sore point is that three pitchers-Cheney, Dell and Marquard-were used up. That means that in the remaining game of the series Robinson will have to use pitchers who are not as good as the ones who pitched yesterday, and that in turn means that the es of the Brooklyn club to take the remaining game from New York are proportionately lessened.

RUMOR has it that both managers of the Chicago major league clubs-Joe Tinker and Clarence Rowland-are slated for the soaped runway before another season opens. Of course, the customary denials have been made by the club owners, but records are records, and when managers fall to deliver with the material given Rowland and Tinker the fans are certain to demand a change. And, since the fans pay the freight, their demands usually carry some weight. Eddie Collins is said to be slated for Rowland's job, and Art Wilson is reported to have been taken back from Pittsburgh to step into Tinker's shoes.

Failure of Pfeffer Slows Up Dodgers

THE failure of Big Ed Pfeffer has struck terror to the hearts of the pennantchasing Dodgers. The huge right-hander kept the Brooklynites in the fight from the start. It was upon his mighty wing that the main hopes of the Ebbets erew were centered in the final drive for the bunting. And now Pfeffer has gone wrong. For nearly a month he has been pitching

nd-out-mostly out-baseball. The clubs that once were toys in his hands ddenly have solved his twisters and have driven them to the far corners-and Pfeffer to the shower.

When the Dodgers swung westward it was felt that Pfeffer would be the one factor in enabling them to hold their lead. And Pfeffer, to date, has won just one game. In all the others in which he figured he was given a terrible lamming.

Harvard's Football Prospects Are Poor

With only two members of last year's championship team available, Harvard started training for the 1916 football season today. Only Captain Dadmun, a guard, and Dick Harte, an end, are the regulars, and the coaches, minus the vices of Percy Haughton, will have a gigantic task in building up a new team. To fill nine positions from last year's substitutes and freshmen is not an easy job and there will be some rough going on Soldiers' Field before the season is well under way. Realizing that things were serious, the coaches ordered the men to report two weeks earlier than usual, and the quarterbacks and kickers have been working out for the last two weeks at Ogunquit, Me., the summer home of Reggle

Eddle Mahan is gone, as are King and Boles, the other backs, and Watson, the quarterback. This means that an entirely new backfield must be developed, with no punter or drop kicker of note to fi'll Mahan's shoes. As the offensive strength of a team depends almost entirely on the backfield nowadays, it can be on that this department alone should cause the Crimson coaches all kinds of

But that is not all. One end, two tackles, a guard and a center must be selected from the flock of substitutes. Soucey, Wallace, Parson and Gilman are missing, and can men be found to fill their places? Harris, one of the centers last year, be back, and Taylor, who played in the Princeton game, probably will make a for the other guard. Coolidge, a substitute end, will be on hand, but this is bout all that can be depended upon. Prospects for a winning team are none too right and a few miracles will have been worked if the Crimson is in the running car the top of the heap when the season ends.

Syracuse also started in today, with Bill Hollenback, the new coach, in charge, re, however, prospects are better than ever before. The mastodontic line that ripped everything to pieces last year still is on the job, most of the backfield are on hand and all Bill has to do is to develop a couple of good backs to carry im through. Wilkinson is gone, but a freshman wonder is said to be just as good.

Philadelphia Should Have Tennis Championship

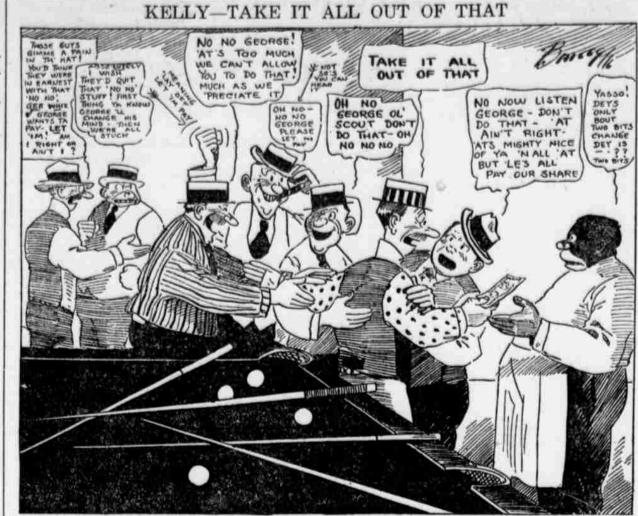
THILADELPHIA should get one of the men's national tennis championships in 1917, either the clay-court or the turf-court event. Newport is in the field again for the big event, which has been held at Forest Hills for two years, and should another change be made, this city might be considered.

But in all likelihood the clay-court championship will be offered to Philadelphia promise. The tennis authorities here will not put in a very strenuous bid he other event, should the clay-court tourney be offered, for the Philadelphia Not Club has been the scene of the women's national championship for more than 25 years, and any attempts to cut in on the men's turf event might lead to change in the place of venue of the women's event. And that would be a mity, for the St. Martin's organization and the women's national championhave always been associated, one with the other."

The Cynwyd Club, with a dozen well-kept courts and a spacious clubhouse andle the clay-court championship properly, and if it succeeds in obtaining is, tennis equally as good as that witnessed at Forcat Hills last week will be on the cards for Philadelphia next spring.

Cameron Buxton, of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, was the only Philagolfer to "tee off" today in the tournament for the national amateur chamonship at the Merion Cricket Club. The remaining local hope has played a wonsteady game each day and an additional flash will land him close to the Yesterday's matches upset some of the dope of the "wise ones" ers is a possibility that the cards for today may show some glaring surek Evans, the open champion, and Bob Gardner, the present amateur ler, have again shown their caliber by some feature work. However, both on are faving a field that cannot be readily estimated.

th the passing of Babe Adams and Hack Gibson, Hans Wagner is the only ing unit of the famous old Firste machine.



BRAVES CHANGE TACTICS; CEASE TO "RIDE" PHILS

Stallings Now Has Ordered Team to Play "Hand-Shaking Game"

ALEX SAVED FOR GIANTS

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

BOSTON, Sept. 7 .- Manager Moran, o the Philles, figures that Boston was bene-fited by the postponement of yesterday's double-header, but we cannot see it that way. Moran declares that Boston, with 10 pitchers in first-class shape, will be better able to stand the twin bills late in the season than the Phils, but he probably is losing sight of the fact that the present is the time the champion pitching staff needs nursing and not in October.

The Braves will meet the Phillies in Philadelphia on October 2, 3, 4 and 5. Yes-terday's postponed games will be played off here as parts of double-headers and October 2 and 3, respectively. Only one series will be played after that time, and the Philly hurlers can be sent to the mound as often as Moran desires and no harm can result, excepting that they may be thrown off their stride for the world's seafter all, that is a secondary

consideration.

If the Phillies had played yestersays double-header it would have been necessar, to send Rixey and Mayer to the mound with only one day's rest. Rixey can stand this sort of treatment, but Mayer cannot. It is certain that the little side-arm artist would have been off form and Boston probably would have beaten him. The additional day of rest has benefited him and also enabled Moran to save his star hurlers for the Giants. Giants.

Alex and Demarce Saved

Alexander would have been on the mound today if it had not been for the postpone-ment, and so would Al Demarse, who has beaten New York six times. The postpone-ment of the twin bill cambled Moran to save Alexander and Demarco for the double-header in New York tomorrow. Now that the Phillies are in first place, it behooves them to clinch all the games possible at the expense of teams that are not in the race and no better opportunity will present itself than the coming series. Boston's veteran scribes concede that the

Phils will win the pennant if Boston is the only team they must beat to win it. They admit that the Braves have slowed quite a bit, and that the team is not going to be able to stand the pace with Evers out of the game. The latter is no longer a popular idol in Boston, but his absence has weakened Stallings's team, which the latter is

Braves Now Lack Ginger

Ginger and fighting spirit is necessarily the most important asset of a light batting team in the home stretch, and Boston lacks these assets with Evers out of the game. One hardly would recognize the Braves a present time, as they are entirely lack-in fighting spirit and do not even de" the Phils as they did in the past.

Manager Moran says that the Braves have ceased "riding" his team because stailings ordered them to change their tac-tics. The Phillies thrive on riding and always have been able to outgame the Braves, and now, according to Moran, Stallings has ordered a handshaking game, but he is not meeting with much success, as Moran's men are fighting them all the

Any way one looks at it, the postpone-ment has benefited the Phils, notwithstanding Moran's pretense at being disappointed. This probably was done more for effect upon the Braves than because the Philly pilot really believes it.

Geers Drives Napoleon Direct to Victory HARTFORD. Conn., Rept. 7.— "Pop" Geera colletted Napoleon Direct to an easy victory over Roan Hai and Single G in the 2700 pace, the enture event on the Grand Circuit card yearday, winning three heats in alow time. The astest heat was the first, when Napoleon Direct went under the wire in 2048. In the second heat the winner did the last half in 58% and the last parter in 28% a Py great Prives to the finish Roan Hai best out Single I for second place.

Elimination Golf Tourney

AMERICAN SOCCER TEAM WINS Finish European Schedule With 2-0

Victory Over Swedes

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 6, via London, Sept. 7.—
The all-American soccar team tonight defeated a team from the Allmenna liftetiskishben and Durgarden Club, two goals to one. It was the last game to be played and the Americans will sail for home on the Oscar II, on September 8. Harry A. Davemort, of Newark, N. J. and the trather, C. H. Ellie, of the Broodlyn Cetties, will not sail. Descriped will remain to become the Demoark Federation in October.

The Americans secred both roals in the first saif, their first tally coming after a penalty lick, and the second on time passing. The Swedich team scored 10 minutes before the end of the last half.

100-MILE TEAM RACE AT PT. BREEZE TONIGHT

Three Pairs of Star Motor-Paced Speeders to Compete in Drome Feature

The first motor-paced team race of the ason will be staged tonight at the Point reeze motordrome. Clarence Carman, Breeze American motor-paced champion, will team with George Wiley, the Syracuse flier; George Columbatto and Vincent Madonna will represent Italy, and Leon Didier, of

France, will be paired with Bobby Wal-thour, of Atlants.

The grind will be for 100 miles and the three teams will have six pacemakers, who will make pickups whenever necessary. The innovation undoubtedly will furnish excite-ment and thrills in plenty for the specta-tors, who always are hungry for something

for first money. Columbatto scored his first victory of the season last Saturday night while Madonna has been winning with regularity at Revere Beach, Boston, Columbatto has been riding in hard luck at the drome but believes he shook his hoodoo when he ran away from the field on Saturday night.

Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

mir Moloney resumes training today. His match is scheduled for September 18 at lympia, and his opponent will be picked time local field. Including Terry Ketchell. Dische, Young McJovern. Whitey Pitz-I., Andy Burns and Wille Spencer. Molo-symnistum work will be dune at Adam symnistum work will be dune at Adam

Spans have been storming the Washington Sporting Club in such numbers that extra rows of south have been installed for tomorrow might's snow. The wind-up brings tagether Al Naison and deorgie Blackburn, and followers of both horse are minifesting much intercet in the go, as it will be their third encounter this year.

Kid Williams's two previous bouts show that the champion is boxing in his old-time form, and clympia fans probably will see him in great form Monday night. The Kid knocked our Young Mendo in Euflato and then all but anni-tiated Frankle Hrown. Joe U Dannell, Wil-liams's opposent here, is figured an easy propo-sition for the champion, but Joe Hum. K. O. a trainer, says Joe has a big surprise in store.

Eddie O'Keefe has started training. His ma ager. Mne Greenbaum, who was at the ringside the Kilbane-Chaney set-to, is arranging a seri of matches for Eddie in New York, Battime and Cleveland. Eddle wants a crack at Joint Ertle and is willing to make 116 pounds.

Frankle Coster, Jimmy Coster and Mickey O'Toole are three Philadelphia boxers in Hal-timore at the present time. They have been displaying their mettle at the Holliday Street

RECORDS OF SEARS AND LARNED NEVER WILL BE EQUALED

Task of Winning Tennis Title More Difficult Now Than a Decade Ago

HOLDER ALWAYS IN PERIL

Four tennis players were having a ses-Four tennis players were having a ses-sion at bridge and a number of others were standing around watching one evening at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island, where the national tennis championship was brought to a close on Tuesday afternoon. While one of the quar-tet was shuffling the cards another casually mentioned that it was doubtful if B. mentioned that it was doubtful if R. D. Sears's and William A. Larned's records of seven championships would ever be equaled. Immediately a general discussion began, and when the smoke had cleared away it was agreed that these records would stand forever, a mark for this and future generations to shoot at.

Sears won his seven titles in succession, rom 1881 to 1887, while Larned won in 1991 and 1902 and from 1907 to 1911. To win his seven championships Sears through only three tournaments and Larned only two. At that time the holder of the title stood out of the tourney and met the winner in the challenge round. But this proved so unfair that in 1913 the challenge round was abolished and the winner of the title the previous year was compelled to play through the field. pelled to play through the field.

Thus, the holder of the title loses the big advantage that Larned held during the years that he was king. But in Larned's day there were never

more than three or four players who be counted upon to make things interesting Now there are dozens,

for the champion. Now there are dozens.
Only during the first and second rounds of the championship tournament in these days may the championship aspirants count on having an easy match. And sometimes they are forced to go at it in ding-dong fashion right from the start.

R. Norris Williams, 2d, who brought the tennis title back to Philadelphia again, was favored somewhat by the draw in the recent event, but Williams rose to such tremendous heights when the occasion demanded that it is doubtful if the result would have been different had he swapped places in the draw with Johnston.

In the tournament just closed there were at least 29 men who were liable at any time

at least 30 men who were liable at any time to have a streak of flashy play and to lay one of the favorites low. Maurice Mc-Loughlin's experience with George Church and Karl Behr's experience with Lindley

and Karl Behr's experience with Lindley Murray are examples.

With the holder of the title facing the possibility of having it taken from him almost every day the championship is in progress, the chances in favor of the records of Larned and Sears being equaled are mighty slim. Larned and Sears, after winning the national crown, were called on to play only one match to retain it.

Any man who wins the national singles title three times in these stirring days deserves more credit than either of the seventime kings of former years.

KILBANE WOULD BOX WELSH Champion Featherweight Wants \$10,000

Bout With Lightweight

CLISVELAND, Sept. 7. — Johnny Kilhano, world's featherweight champion, who Monday backed out George Chancy, will meet Fredhie Weinh in a 10-round bout in Brookly N. Y provided he gets \$10,000 and a privilege of \$3 1-3 ar cent. Kilbane's manager received a wire ensterday from a New York promoter asking for terms.

Stetaon to Play New York Police Stetzon A. A. vs. the New York Police is the thraction expected for the Stetzon grounds at Yourth and Barks streets on Saturday aftersoon. The "Batters" broke their siump with a 2-lusting victory over Whistmening of Labor 2-lusting victory over Whistmening of Labor 1-lusting victory over Whistmening of Labor 1-lusting victory over Whistmening of Labor 1-lusting victory over Whistmening with the Noticessen. Story over the Stevenson will toil for the protages of Ray Thomas.

Pitcher Collamore Reinstated TOLEDO. C., Sept. 7.—Alien Collamore, for-er pitcher for the Cleveland American League ad Toleno American Association Clubs, has sen reinstated in organized Enbotrail.

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M'ANDREWS HAS BIG CHANCE FOR LIGHTWEIGHT PRESTIGE IN GO WITH LEONARD AT NATIONAL

Meet in Feature Fracas Saturday Night-Kilbane Had Chaney Beaten Before the Bout-Other Boxing by the Sports Editor

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Now that the swatting gentlemen have but the first knockout wallop was administered in the dressing room when the and are enjoying their spoils of victory and defeat, there should be a full in the game for some time to come. This is not the case,

however, as many big bouts are on the cards, with the majority By far the biggest and most im-portant match of the year will be sonard and Eddle McAndrews at the National Saturday night. It is the beginning of Jack McGuigan's regular boxing season and

our wellknown matchmaker has R. W. MAXWELL put together a for the regular customers to look at. There should be plenty of excitement from start to finish and a big crowd prob...ly will be on hand to enjoy it. put together

Leonard discovered in his last battle with Freddy Weish that he had not been work-ing enough, and it was up to him to keep busy. He also discovered that he must use his knockout wallop at all times instead of depending on his cleverness alone. When Benny became a dr wing card following his long string of knockouts, he decided to be a clever guy like Johnny Dundee, and the result was very sad. Now he has returned to his old habits.

McAndrews Prepared Benny is in great shape for his quarrel

with McAndrews and is confident that he will win before the sixth round is called. Eddle, however, is likely to prove a tough customer, as he, too, has been working on haymaker and intends to make good use Since Jimmy Murphy hit the skids, Mc-Andrews looks like the best 135-pound boy in Philadelphia. Some say he cannot make the weight, but we have it straight from

Jack McGuigan that Edward can make it with his eyes shut. That being the case, the local boxer has a chance to jump to the front in his first bout. All he has to do is to beat Leonard, and that is an easy job, is it not? Yes, it is NOT. Be that as it may, Eddie is in better shape now than any time in his career

Instead of taking things easy all summer, he donned his overalls every morning, grabbed his full dinner-pail and worked in the trenches near Manayunk. McAndrews wielded the pick and shovel until he beacm wiched the pick and shovel until he beache as hard as halls and tanned like a piece of leather. He also took off considerable weight and when he was in to see us hat week, he said he tipped the beam at 139. With a week's training it should be an easy matter for him to take off four pounds Kilbane Has Floor

Johnny Kilbane is through boxing his opponents at catchweights. From now on the featherweight champion will insist on everybody getting down to a respectable size or there will be nothing doing.

"I think I have earned the right to do some dictating myself," said Kilbane, as he walked away from the arena at Cedar Point Monday. "Ever since I won the featherweight championship I have been forced to go out of my class every time I made a match. I have met lightweights galore, and the next thing I know they will be running in a welterweight on me.

"At the same time, after looking over the field of featherweights now that Chaney is eliminated. I can't see any one whom I can meet. It looks as if I must go out of my meet. It looks as it I must go on the class for keeps, and when I do, I shall not stop until I try for the title. I will meet stop until I try for the title. I will meet Freddy Weish any time at 133, and Benny Leonard and the others can meet me if they make weight." Can Make 116

When Kilbane made 122 pounds for Chancy without turning a hair, many of the Chaney without turning a hair, many of the wise persons who have been knocking the champ of late sat up and took notice of what was going on. They (the wise guys) had charged that Johnny never would see 122 again and the first time he made that weight he would lose the title. They probably have recovered from the first shock, so allow us to spring another.

Kilbane can get down to 116 pounds. This is no joke, for we were among those present when Johnny stepped on the scales in Cleveland last Saturday after a light workout and weighed 1204. Before he did any training that day, Johnny ate a hearty lunch and absorbed enough food to satisfy a heavyweight. Not once while training for the Chaney bout did the champton stint

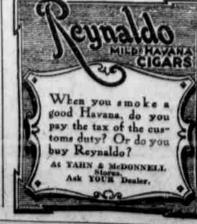
the Chaney bout did the champion stim himself on food or water. If he "dried out" for a day or so, 116 would not be so very hard for him.

very hard for him.

Remember, Kilbane is built like Bob Fitzsimmons. He has wide shoulders and very thin legs, thus carrying most of his weight above the belt. His weight is deceiving, but when he stepped on the scales for Chaney he wore his fighting togs and did not raise the beam. Perhaps Johnny will take a chance at the bantam limit some time, but he will take fewer chances if he takes on the lightweights instead.

Chancy Beaten Before Rout. Chancy Beaten Before Bout

While the majority of battles are won in the ring, a few are won outside of the squared circle before the battle begins. Chancy was flattened in the third round while the high-priced spectators looked on.



Kilbane and Chancy met as they neares "Hello, George," said Johnny, "how are

you feeling?"

"Feeling fine, Johnny," replied George,
"You look pretty bad, George," retorted
Kilbane. "Look as if you had spent a rest.
lens night. Get much sleep?"

"Sure I got some sleep," answered
Chaney. "Slept great."

"Quit your kidding about that sleep
stuff." Johnny shot back. "You didn't sleep
at all and you know it. But don't worry
kid, you'll take a nice long sleep after you
have been in the ring for a couple of
rounds."

Then Kilbane walked away before the Baltimore boy could think of a reply,

Some More Chatter

When the bexers again met in the ring the newspaper photographers asked them to pose for a picture. Johnny and George took their positions, but before the camera snaped, Johnny dropped his hands and burst out laughing.

"Honest, George," he said, "is that the way you hold your hands when you fight!
Why, you campt do anything if you take
that position. You are a mark. Look—
and he pushed his left in Chancy's fis-"See how easy it is to hit you? Your educa-tion has been sadly neglected.

Chancy maintained his position, but he gritted his teeth and tears came to his eyes. He was in a rage and things did not improve when Jimmy Dunn sympathized with him and said that he couldn't last one round if he stood up like that.

If he stood up like that.

Those two conversations got Chaney's "goat" and from then on it was only a question of time when he would take the count. He forgot everything in his mad desire to hit Kilbane's smiling face.

But Chaney was a game loser. He took his defeat like a man and did not offer a single excuse. Instead, he congratulated Kilbane and said Johnny was the greatest featherweight the world has ever known.

YALE FOOTBALLERS OUT

Fifty Candidates Begin Practice-Three Stars With Battery

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7.—Ysle football practice began yesterday when a squad of fifty men reported in response to the call sent out by Tad Jones, head coach, and Captain "Cupe" Black.

"Chub" Sheldon, Pat Kelley and Jim Braden, three probable linemen of the varsity, were notable absenteers. were notable absentees, being still

Two New Pitchers for Mack HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 7.—Earl Howard, the Hagerstown Blue Hidge Lesarue club's spec-tacular speed artist, will soon be on his way is join the Philadelphia Athletics for a trzout. Al Emming, of the Commiseration Microso spike-ing staff, will report at the same time.

with the Yale battery at Tobyhanna.

Soccer Magnates Meet Tonight The American League of Association Fest-ball Clubs will haid a special meeting tonight in the Insulver Building for the purpose of fa-ing up the circuit for the coming scason.

Lewis C. Morris Wins All-age Stake TOWNER, N. D. Sept. 7.—Lewis C. Morris, owned by L. L. Hagetn, of Louisville, Kr. and handled by W. D. Gitchrist, won the allege stake on the course of the Continents Fields Trials Association here yesterday.

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