TWO CONTENDERS FOR BOXING CROWNS HAVE THEIR HOPES SHATTERED

CHANEY AND ERTLE, BOTH GROOMED FOR RING TITLES. GET RUDE PUSH DOWNWARD

Johnny Kilbane Knocked Off Baltimore George, While Benny Kaufman Showed Up Kewpie Person-Other Boxing by Sports Editor

Club Matchmaker-Gotta swell boy, ain't

yuh? Want to show him at our club?

Manager—Aw. I don't know. Y see, we ain't anxious ta work fer a time. 'cause we

want ta get th' champeen. Can't take no chances with his han's. Who yuh got?

Club Matchmaker-There's a lot of good

boys here and they'll put up a good battle. There's Kid Slam, who knocked out his last

four opponents and looks like a comer. He

Club Matchmaker-Kid Hoozit! Why

he's a bum! Was knocked out in his last three fights. He couldn't draw files, and is

Club Matchmaker-If you won't take any

one else, I guess I'll have to. How much money do you want?

slip me \$132 for carfare.
Club Matchmaker—I can't pay you anything like that. You are going to box a

bum and the people won't turn out for the match. As for that 60 per cent, why don't you take the clubhouse?

Manager—Tha's my price an' whadye goin' ta do with it? One thousand bucks ta fite Kid Hoogit. Come through quick now

The match is made. The title contender

meets Kid Hoonit, flattens him in the first round, draws down \$1132 and gives the

There are two ways to do it: The pub-

The Kid Williams-K. O. O'Donnell match next Monday night looks very sad on paper. O'Donnell was knocked out by the champion on December 20, 1914, in four

rounds, after taking a terrible beating, and

the chances are that he will get it again on

The matchmaker of the club evidently is sincere in trying to get the best talent for his patrons, but why doesn't he select a stronger opponent? Or if Williams insisted

on meeting a man he already has knocked out, why not drop him altogether and get some one else in his place? As soon as the champions find that they cannot work the "hold-up" game on the local promoters the boxing game will improve in Philadelphia.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia (two games)—Cloudy Boston at Washington (two games)—Clear. St. Louis at Detroit—Clear. Cleveland at Chicago—Clear.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New York (two games)—Clea
Brooklyn at Boston—Cleudy.
Chicago at Pittsburgh (two games)—Clear.
Clucinnati at St. Louis (two games)—Clear.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Schultz Elected College Director

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 9.—Adolph "Germany" Schuitz former center of the University of Michigan football team, has been named assistant athletic director of the Kansas State Agricultural College. He will report here for the fall football scason.

Jap Tennis Star Is Beaten

PTTTSBERGH. Pa. Sept. 9.—Clarence J. Griffin and H. Mikani, the Japanese star, were defeated by Willis E. Davis and Roiand Roberts in an exhibition doubles tennis match here yesterday. The scores were 9-7, 8-6. Charies S. Garland, of Pittsburgh, won from Roberts in singles, 6-4, 6-2.

PETEY-Nothing Like Having a Good Bear About the Place

thictics, 8; New York, 2, hicago, 3; Cleveland, 2, 'ashington-flowton, called; rain, etrait, 3; 8t. Louis, 6,

IN BASEBALL TODAY

.510

.233

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

treatment will help considerably.

I'll jump town an' go ta N' Yawk.

here already.

would do well with your boy.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Two handpicked, carefully prepared business with a well-known boxer. The public is anxious to see him and the match-makers get on his trail to sign him up for just one bout. Here is an example of how business is done. No names are necessary. ist'c heap. They went up against real opponents-

which W 8. 8 strange and unusual-and their

ham pionship hopes went bloole, bloole, while said eal opponents George Chaney was the first to alde down the oboggan and got

BERT W. MAXWELL bane leaned heavly against his chim. It took but 8 minutes and 17 seconds to put Baltimore George to 7 seconds to put Baltimore George to but his slumber was sincere.

Ertle Hits Toboggan Johnny Ertle, the pride of St. Paul, and claimant of a questionable decision over Kid Williams, stacked up against Benny Kaufman in the evening and demonstrated that he possessed everything but class when he finished a poor second to the local boy. This is not a slam at Kauf-man's ability as a boxer. Benny is a good boy, but never was regarded seriously until he proved he was the Kauffer until he proved he was the Kewpie's master. Ertle war expected to do better, but he flivved as riany have flivved before. All of which proves that both Chancy

and Ertle were guilty of pulling "bonea."
They were going big against the pork
and beaners and should have kept it up.
The chances are that the Dear Old Public would have fallen for their acts the same as before and a little additional legal tender would have come in handy during the cold winter. Before Chancy met Kilbane, he was the

most talked of featherweight in the country. The D. O. P. really believed that he had Johnny's "goat" and the champion was afraid to meet him. This advertisement brought him many matches, and he selected some of the easiest marks on the list.
Every opponent was carefully looked over
sefore the bout was arranged. No tough
customers would be tolerated. As a result,
George fattened his bankroll, made himself
more popular and was able to drag down
\$4550 win, lose or draw in the Kilbace. win, lose or draw in the Kilbane

Good Old Days Are Gone

But those good old days are over. George has been knocked out; the K. O. was put over with shameful ease, and his was put over with entaneur case, and his foes in the future will not fear his terrible left. No longer will Chaney be able 'p pick his opponents. If he boxes again, must meet the men selected for him by the matchmakers of the clubs or there will be matchmakers of the clubs or there will be

Johnny Ertle was in the same beat, only ore so. His manager, Mike Nuity, would of even consider a match with a strong bantam, but insisted on drawing down big guarantees and selecting a boxer who didn't have a chance. Young Digglins, Joe Tuber, Young McGovern and Joe O'Donnell are good examples, and Kaufman was sup sed to be just as easy. But Nulty made mistake and now must pay dearly for

LEONARD VS. M'ANDREWS

IN NATIONAL'S WIND-UP

Eleventh and Catharine Streets

Club Opens Tonight for

Regular Session

Benny Leonard, of New York, will make his first Philadelphia appearance of the season tonight. He will pair off with Eddie McAndrews, of Manayunk, and their clash

will be the star bout of the National Ath-letic Club's official opening of the 1916-17

mpaign. Another New Yorker who is reputed a

knockout artist and will compete in the third preliminary is Harry Siegel, formerly Battling Chink. He is said to have stopped

his last eight opponents in one round each.
Joe Welsh will be Siegel's vis-a-vis, and, as
Joe is a clever lad. Harry may find trouble
dropping his right on the Philadelphian's

The other two bouts follow: Pete Howell vs. Willie Spencer and Eddie Rando vs. Young Billy Donovan. The former mix is a return match.

Eli Coaching Roster Complete—Charley

Taft on the Line

Taft on the Line

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Sept. 3.—Head
Coach Tad Jones sent the Yale eleven
through its first signal line-up yesterday,
selecting an 'eleven largely composed of
regulars for an hour's practice in simple
formations in the late afternoon drill. The
morning work was devoted entirely to passing and punting practice.

Tenterday's line-up follows:
Left end. Gates; left tackle, Taft; left
guard, Captain Black; center, Callahan;
fight guard, Zenner; right tackle. Baldbridge; right end. Rosener; quarterback,
Robinson; left haifback, White; right haifback, Legore; fullback, Hutchinson.

FIRST SIGNAL PRACTICE

JONES GIVES YALE ELEVEN

It is the hardest thing in the world to do

THOUSANDS SEE **GOLFERS BATTLE** FOR U.S. TITLE

Enormous Crowd Gathers at Merion for Final Match for Championship

WEATHER IS PERFECT

By a Staff Correspondent MERION CRICKET CLUB, Haverford

Pa., Sept. 9.—The eyes of the are on the Merion course today -The eyes of the golf world

The battle of the golf "kings" is on. Rob-ert A. Gardner, of Hinsdale, and Charles Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, started the final stage of the national amateur golf cham-plonship here today before a record-break-ing crowd and under ideal weather coffdi-

As if in expectation of the many thrills to come, thousands of persons came to Hav-erford in nearly every form of conveyance for the event. for the event. Motors proved to be the favorites, and since early today automo-biles have virtually been "eating up" the road from all directions.

Manager (throwing up his hands in hor-ror)—Kid Siam! Say, whatcha tryin' ta han' me? I ain't takin' on no tough guys like that. Think this is a fite for th' cham-peenship? If we fite at your club I will do th' pickin'. How about Kid Hoozit? Club Matchaber Kid Hoozit! The crowd grew as the match progressed and by noon thousand thronged the grounds in nearly every direction. Those who were not fortunate enough to get near the two "stars" heard of the plays from other more

the weakest opponent you could get.

Manager—Tha's all right. Kid Hoozit or nothin'. Want to put my champ in with Kid Hoozit? Handling the gallory was no small task indeed. Long ropes were effective in keeping the crowd at bay. The two contestants were not handlcapped, however, to any great extent.

Club and golf officials saw to it that the Manager—Let me see. Yuh know, my boy is a big drawin' card now and he'll pack th' house. About \$1000 guarantee with' a privilege of 60 per cent of th' house. Then

gallery rules were observed as far as possible.

The crowd decidedly was picturesque. Bright and motiey dresses mingled with multi-colored "blazers" in the vast throng, which, when watching an exciting play, crowded so densely as to appear mostly pure black or white. The varied colors and the white dresses and densely has been seen to be a seen as the colors and the white dresses and densely has been seen as the colors. white dresses and flannels, however, made the picturesque stretches and hills of the course seem alive with interest and excite-ment in honor of the event.

"Fans" Inspect Course

Club Matchmaker—All right. The thou-sand goes, but I won't stand that \$132 for carfare. You don't need it because you are Armed with either canes, parasols, cameras or field glasses, hundreds of golf fans of both sexes were on hand to inspect the course even before the club breakfast hour. All seemed to fear the results of yesterday's Manager—We gets that 132 beans er th' fite is off. We like ta ride in trains an' see th' scenery an' we might run home fer a couple of days before th' fite. Come through quick er there ain't goin' to be nothin' doin'. to be in tip-top shape, thanks to the bright sun and sharp wind.

Some time was spent in preliminary practice. Gardner drove ball after ball to the delight and interest of the crowd. "Chick" Evans put in his time in putting practice near the clubbouse.

public the laugh. It's been done here hun-dreds of times, and it will be done hun-dreds of more times unless something is Evan, the open champion, appeared some what as a favorite of the gallery. The ease of his strokes was commented upon to a marked extent. He played in his usual gray fiannel shirt and knickerbockers. Gardner was immaculate in his white fiannels ic can stay away from those matches or the clubs can end this practice by ignor-ing the dictators and forcing them to meet some one near their class. A little absent

Stroke after stroke made by each player was applauded. The crowd waxed enthusiastic as the match progressed. Evans's flying start with a "bird" on the first hole gave the Chicago champion the confidence he needed, according to many of his admirers. . Gardner, however, was roundly cheered

as he reduced Evans's lead in the latter stages of the play of the first round. It is the big day here, indeed.

Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS B. JAFFE

charies white not only lost his chance to annex the lightweight championship, but alse has dropped much prestige among Chicago sports. Left Jab, a New York scribe who saw the White-Fred Weish scrap, states. "I believe White is yellow." Ed Smith, of Chicago, writes. "White's fighting was a bitter disappointment to me. Had he started the battle at once in the same way that he finished the contest, I feel certain he would have snatched the title, probably by a knockout." The question now is did White really "puil": The rumor that the contest was a "frame" still stands good in Ootham.

One thousand dollars in cash is ready to be given to any Baltimore charitable institution or to Kid Williams himself just as soon as the champion signs for a bout with Eddie O'Keefe at 116 pounds for a long contest. Mos Greenbaum, O'Keefe's manager, will come across with the thou at any time, sooner the better.

Aithough Frankie Coster, of this city, was mocked out in the fifth round by Young Gilley in Baltimore the other night, the Philadelphias and a great hit. Coster was leading an ording the battle when Gilley crossed the C.O.

Knockout Sansom, Battling Murray and Young Johnny Dundee, stable mates, are training together and each is prepared for ring combat. The Sansom acrapper wants hours with Eddie Revoire, Joe Borrell and Jack Hackburn. Dundee boxes next Tuesday night at Reading.

We received a report from Colorado Springs that Welsh is willing to give Charley White another crack at the title, this time for any number of rounds up to forty-five rounds. BUT—528,000 is al. Fred wants for his share, the same purse given Wille Ritchie when Welsh won the title.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

CAMBRIA A. C.—Bobby McLead drew with Andy Burns, Charley Doyle defeated tid West, Steve Brannigan lost to Rid Puris in the third, Danny Hughes wan from formmy Garman, Joe Gelger heat Al Wienert. WASHINGTON SPORTING CLUB—Bouts sestioned until next Friday night.

NEW YORK—Young Ahearn drew with lack Blackbura. Waller Mohr defeated Edite Darsey, New Al McCay won from Monana Dan Sullivan, Johnny Burt knecked out loe McCloskey in the fourth.

NATIONAL'S BOUTS TONIGHT Preliminaries.

Howell vs. Willie Spencer.

Donovan vs. Eddie Rondo.

rry Siegel vs. Joe Weish. Charite Leonard vs. Willie Hannon. Wind-up. Benny Leonard vs. Eddle McAndrews.

EVANS LEADS GARDNER BY THREE AT EIGHTEENTH HOLE

the 235 yards down the slope. Gardner was on the green with a 10-foot putt for a two. Chick broke his heart when he came out of a sand trap dead to the hole and Gardner missed the putt for a half in three.

Several holes were conceded back and forth. Each player had a penalty shot. Chick Evans on the twelfth and Bob Gardner on the sixth. Both lost the hole

dropping out.

The midget Chick, supremely cocky in his brown knickers and gray cap, was the favofite at the first tee of the afternoon round over Bob Garaner, tottering king of

Gardner vs. Evans Morning Round

An enormous gallery crowded around the first fee when the two champions stepped on the stage at ten o'clock. After the camera men had had a brief snapping bee, Gardner laid on a tremendous drive that went right up to the trap. He was forty yards ahead of Evans, who shot his mashie up right on the flan. Gardner was access up right on the flap. Gardner was across with his mashle and when Evans sank his putt for a bird three and Gardner's approach putt was not good enough. Evans. 3; Gardner, 4. Evans's hole.

On the second, 513 yards, both Gardner and Evans were far up the fairway on their drives, and using their brassies, shot to the edge of the green. Gardner's approach was better, but he hit the cup and bounced off a foot on his putt and the hole was halved in five. Evans 1 up.

Third hole—427 yards—Evans drove 280 yards right down the line and had Gardner pressing for distance. The long-hitting amateur champion outdrove Evans again. his shot carroming off a bank into the mid-die. It was almost carried out of bounds by the wind. Evans took an iron and oy the wind. Evans took an iron and was off the line, his long shot finding a trap to left. Gardner's long iron was on edge of green. Chick drew a storm of applause by pitching out of trap, dead to the hole. Gardner hit the other ball on a thirty-foot approach put. The hole was halved in fours. Evans 1 up.

halved in fours. Evans 1 up.

Fourth hole, 385 yards—Evans' drive was out of bounds, while Gardner's was straight as a die. Evans's second was in the gallery at the left, putting him at a great disadvantage. His mashle from the rough was a peach, and be gained when Gardner's pitch bounced off the green. Evans's approach was short by eight feet, with Gardner's a little nearer. Chick failed to hole out, and Gardner took the hole, 5 to 6, making the match even up.

Fifth hole, 580 yards—Gardner's 250 yard.

Fifth hole, 580 yards—Gardner's 250-yard frith hole, any yards—Gardner's 250-yard drive to the fifth incited Evans to one of his best efforts off the tee, and he was many yards in front. Gardner had a long iron to the right and Evans's similar shot. was down the middle. Cardner's mashie was down the middle. Cardner's mashie was in the creek. He dropped a stroke and Evans was on the top of a sand dune guard-

ing the green. Evans was still away.
Sixth hole, 420 yards—Evans nearly rolled across to the creek on his chtp. Gardner's fifth, a chip sact across the creek, was no nearer than Evans's short iron from the bank. Gardner missed no nearer than Eyans's short from from the bank. Gardner missed a putt and took seven. Chick sank his. Eyans's hole in six. Evans 1 up. Sixth hole, 420 yards—Though down

at the sixth, the Hinsdale hustler started right in by outdriving Evans, but his mid-iron shot rolled farther across the green. From shot rolled farther across the green. Evans was within ten feet of the pin, but be failed to hole out by a yard. Gardner took two putts and the hole when Evans missed the putt. The hole was four and

missed the putt. The hole was four and five and the match again even up. Seventh hole, 195 yards—Gardner's midiron shot carried over and to the left of the green, but he pitched from the rough to within six feet of the pin. Evans went in the trap, but pitched out perfectly within a yard. Gardner's putt was too hard and overran, while Evans holed out in three, Evans 1 up. Evans 1 up. Eighth hole, 250 yards—Chuckling Chick

Fighth hole, 350 yards—Chuckling Chick drove the pill nearly 250 yards, but could not outdistance Gardner. Both pitched to the right of the green, with Gardner in the sand and Evans in the rough. Gardner's recovery was dead and Evans but a few feet further away. Both holed out in four and halved it. Evans, 1 up.

Ninth hole, 170 vards—Evans pitched Ninth hole, 170 vo

dead a yard from the ninth pin, while Gardner sliced into the woods on the hill. He made a fine mashie, but it unfortunately rolled into the pit. After the trick he picked up. Evans, 2 up.

Tenth hole, 385 yards—A 250-yard drive landed Gardner behind the bunkers on the

ight, while the open champion was square



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Leaves Arch St. Wharf 8:30 A. M. Dally Sunday 9:00 A. M. JAMES E. OTIS. Mer., B ARCH STREET on the fairway. The amateur champion's mashle went short into the pit, while forang was well on the green. Gardner's niblick was dead at three feet, but his putt hit the lip of the cup and taid a styrule for Chick who falled to negotiate it. The hole was halved in 5. Evans 3 up.

Eleventh hole, 335 yards—Gardner made a magnificent drive of 330 yards and landed a few feet from the pin. Evans landed in a pit to the right. He lifted a pretty second near Gardner. Gardner missed his first puts and Chick rolled in and the hole was halved at three. Both made a bird. Score Evans 2 up.

Twelfth hole, 450 yards-Evans drove Twelfth hole, 450 yards—Evans drove for 250 yards slightly beyond the national champion, but pitched his midiron into the brook, white Gardner was on the edge of the green. Chick dropped another and put it well on the green. Gardner failed by an

inch to hole cut a short second putt, but took the hole, 5 to 6. Evans 1 up.

Thirteenth hole—125 yards—Gardner had the honor at the 'unlucky' creek-trapped hole. He brought a roar from the muititude when his pitch was only five feet off the back, set far at the rear of the green. Lyans was thirty feet the back, set far at the rear of the green, byans was thirty feet back, but on the line. "Watch him mess up this putt," chirped a fan and Chick crouched down to study it. He made a careful effort, Gardstudy it. He made a careful effort. Gard-rer could not sink his putt again and they

halved the hole. Evans 1 up.
Fourteenth hole—407 yards—Gardner had a slight advantage on 200-yard drives and put his brassie on the middle and put his brassic on the middle of the green, while the open champion shot his second into the pit at the right front of the green. He falled to get out with two attempts and picked up his ball. Gardner's win of this hole made the match even up. Fifteenth hole, 330 yards—Both Evans

and Gardner made pretty drives for a distance of 250 yards. Then both mashled on to the green for seconds. Evans putted within three feet of the hole. Gardner putted to about the same distance. Gardner then missed the cup on two different occasions. Evans sank in four. Evans 1 up. Sixteenth hole, 432 yards—Chick's drive rolled and bounded almost to the 200-yard mark, while Gardner's carried almost as far, though slightly silced. Bob's second tracked the center of the green, although

cracked the center of the green, although he could not see it. Evans pitched well in the center, but stopped short a foot on a hard long putt. Gardner's first putt was short, but he holed out on the next for a halved hole at par four. Evans 1 up. Seventeenth hole, 210 yards-Evans's tee off sailed over the quarry and landed on the green. It was a 220-yard drive. Gardner's

drive landed in the high grams to the left

Gardner's second landed on the green and rolled fifteen feet past the cup. He putted and overran about five feet. He picked. Eighteenth hole, 420 yards-The open champion had the advantage, though the drives were equal, since Gardner was behind a mound on the right, while Evans was pitch lit in the hollow at the edge green, while Chick's rolled beyond the pin. The former Yale man's approach put rolled beyond, while Evans was dead away. Gardner missed again and the morning round ended with Evans 2 up.

PERSONALS

HE FOLLOWING PERSONS are hereby notified: Jacob 1. Schuartry, Jos. O'Hare. Harry Matests, I. Ratunovitz, that their furniture and household goods will be sold for storage charges and ions on Monday. Sept. 11, 1916, at 10 a. m. unless charges are paid before sate goods will be sold on the premises of the Northern Storage and Warchouse Co., 1818 S. 11th st.

HE CONSULATE OF MEXICO will appreciate any information regarding the whereabouts of Mr. Ernesto Amader Villasenor, about 2 years old, of Guadaiajara, Advess all communications to Jose Ramirez Lopes, 218 S.

AUTUMN RESORTS WILDWOOD, N. J.

AUTUMN RESORTS

WILDWOOD, N. J.

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THE "Fore!" of the golfer-the greedy strike of the bass—the twist-ing flight of snipe from the marshes'

And THE NEW MONMOUTH:
Whose Early Autumn call is luring
sportsmen and lovers of all outdoors.
From the piazza you see eager fishermen off the Coast, angling for blue fish
and striped bass.
Or from the opposite balcony you
watch canoes and rowboats darting underneath the rustic bridges of beautiful
Spring Lake, dotted with swan.
A quick motor run brings you to

A quick motor run brings you to Barnegat Bay—and to power boats pro-visioned for unrivaled bey or deep-sea All sports - from tennis on the NEW MONMOUTH'S private courts even to

baseball, welcome you.

And GOLF—on a magnificent course near the Ocean. With an invitation to the NEW MONMOUTH'S 18 - Hole

Handicap, Prize Golf Tournament, dur-ing September. For guests only. THE NEW MONMOUTH provides every luxury and entertainment found in the most exclusive, metropolitan hotel.

Booklet Sont FRANK F. SHUTE

THE NEW MONMOUTH SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J. September 9th, 1916



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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

TENDANTS—Wanted, at State Hospital for the Insane. Norristown, Pa., women attend-ants were begin at \$16 per month; training class covers included. Write for application binnik to senie M. Feterson, M. D. HAMDERMAID. white: exper., Protestant: Scandinavian of Scotch preferred; high wages; will be on the training of the control of the W. Rosmi 1214, 1201 Chestnut et Wainut 2590 HAMDERMAID and waitens with ond ref.

W. Room 1214, 1201 Chestnut st. Wainut 2590
CHLAMBERMAID and waitross, with good ref. Ens. or German preferred. E 448, Led. Cent.
CHILLDNURSE—Wanted. at once, compesent white woman, between 25 and 30 years of age, as childraurse, references required. Mrs. Thomas F Hayard B Research Room, Del. Bell phone 516.
CHILLDNURSE white, Protestant; must be experienced; write or call between 2 and 4 Monday W. Room 1214, 1201 Chestnut st.
COOK wanted, good American or German preday W. W. Room 1214, 1201 Chestnut at.
COOK wanted, good American or German pretree of the private family; only those in wanof permanent home: wasses \$50 per month;
sales, address of former employer, Address
W. R. 6400 Lawnion ave. Oak Lane.
COOK wanted \$35 per month, with board, lodging and laundry in addition, must give goodreferences. Apply to Superintendent, Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases, 2d
and Luzerne sts., Philadelphia, Fa
COOK and chambermaid wanted in family without children, to go to Atlantic City. Apply to
L. Borsch, 1224 Walnut st.
COOK, white, wanted for downstairs work and
Cooking; suburbs, references. D 104, Ledger
CORESSMANCED.

GIRLS over 1d years wanted for light work; no experience necessary; \$5 week paid while learning. Apply 219 N 32d st. GIRLS on laundry machines. Miller, 16th and Read

GRISWOLD WORSTED CO. DARBY. PA.

Starting up new machinery, want girls; good wages; steady work and will pay while learn-

HOSIERY

Experienced menders wanted, as well as learners, who are paid while learning. Plenty work; best pay in city. WALLACE WILSON HOSIERY CO.
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HOUSEWORK—Experienced white stri for cen-eral housework; references. Apply 207 E. Gowen ave., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. MAN AND WIPE, white, experienced, do entire work of house; suburbs; reference required. M 852, Ledger Central.

OPERATORS. experienced, wanted on silk dresses. A. H. Caplan & Co. 919 Walnut. SHOES.—Experienced girl to sew on buckles; one who can take charge of same. Seventh floor, 315 N. 12th st. STARCHERS on men's shirts. Miller, 16th

and Reed.

STENOGRAPHER with 2 or 3 year's experience;
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STENOGRAPHER, for Perm, pos.; apply ready
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YOUNG GIRL as kitchen maid, to speak some English: Norwegian proferred, Call Ardmore 192 or address P. O. Box 316, Haverford.

TEACHERS wanted for grades, high and private schools, positions waiting, National Teachers Ascy., D. H. Cook, Mgr., 327 Perry Hidg. HELP WANTED-MALE

CCOUNTANT wanted for out-of-town post-tion beginning October 2 next; state full par-ticulars as to age, experience and salary ex-pected; rood position for right party. M 823, Ledger Office.

BOY, over 16 years, to assist in fac-tory. Apply T. P. McCutcheon & Bro.. Pitcairn Building, 11th and Arch.

OY—Wanted, good-sized boy to work in large office; must be over 1st years; salary \$8, with rapid advancement. P 311 Ledger Office. OY wanted, 18 years old, for office work must be of good address and come well recom-plended. Address P 318, Ledger Office. needed. Address P 318. Ledger Office.

BOY for general office work: must have noed
education; state age and references. P 318.
Ledger Office.

BOY, must be 16. for errands and general work
in wholesale house; good opportunity.

SI Market SI.

CALKERS AND RIVETERS wanted. CrussKemper Co., Ambler, Ps.

CEMENT WORKERS—Wanted, I unfor men on
floor and hase work; state terms. Matthews.

CHAUFFEUR AND WIFE; man to look after
horses and automobile; woman for housework.
D 6. Ledger Office.

CLERK in small horse! \$30 per month and board; CLERK in small hotel; \$30 per month and board; must state references. E \$30, Ledger Cep-tral. CLOCKMAKER—Experienced man. The Batley, Banks and Biddle Co., 1221 Sanzom. Other Classified Ads on Next Page

By C. A. VOIGHT

GUESS ID BETTER RUN BACK TO CAMP AND SEE HOW THE WIFF IS





