EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1916

FAILURE TO PLAY OUT SCHEDULE HAS BEEN COSTLY TO A FEW BIG LEAGUE TEAT

POSTPONEMENTS HAVE COST FOUR MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS PENNANTS IN LAST 20 YEARS

10 .00

That Is One Reason Why Manager Moran Waited Until Last Moment Before Calling Off **Final Game With Cardinals**

FOUR major league pennants have been lost within the last twenty years because it was impossible for one of the contending teams to complete its schedule, while in three instances the runner-up could have beaten out the penwinner if it had not been for postponements which never were played off. That is why Manager Moran, of the Phillies, took full advantage of the rules yesterday and refused to call off the final game of the series with St. Louis until 4 o'clock.

The game was scheduled to start at 5 o'clock, and as a rule a game is called off at this time if it is raining hard, but Manager Moran insisted on taking full advantage of the rule which states that i games must be started not later than two hours before sunset. Moran centended that the advertised starting time had nothing to do with the case and it was up to the Cardinals to wait until two hours before sunset before calling the same, and Unitire Byron agreed with him.

To loss a chance to improve their percentage at the expense of a tailend team was a tough break for the Philles. It was no sure thing that Moran's men would have won, judging by the way they have been playing for the last week. but the odds always favor a team up in the race against a second division club. The Phillies, at their worst, gave the Cardinals a hard battle, and it was likely that the champions would have been back in their winning stride.

The postponement particularly was unfortunate, as Brooklyn managed to get five innings before rain interfered, thereby gaining another half a game on the Philles, This half a game cannot be got back, even if the Phils eventually win nant, as there will be no chance for the champions to play off yesterday's the pe

Rain Cost Mackmen Pennant in 1907

TOCAL fans never will forget the famous 1907 race, when the Detroit Tigers aided by the questionable decision of Umpire "Silk" O'Loughlin, nosed the Mackman out of the pennant, but it is extremely doubtful if many remember just why the Athletics failed to win the pennant that season. The defeat of the Mackmen by the narrowest of margins was due to postponed games, for at the close of the season the Athletics had not lest as many games as Detroit.

The final standing found Detroit with ninety-two victories and fifty-eight de-Texts for a percentage of .618, while the Athletics had eighty-eight victories and fifty-seven defeats for a percentage of .607. If the Athletics had not lost five games through postponements it is almost a certainty that they would have finished ahead of the Tigers. Two of the postponed games were with Boston. which finished seventh; two with St. Louis, which finished sixth, and one with Detroit. Thus it will be seen that rain deprived Philadelphia of a pennant once before. Let us hope history does not repeat.

Only once in the National League's long history has rain played an important part in the final standing. In 1897 the reign of the Baltimore Orioles, one of the most famous machines in the history of the game, came to an end because rain caused the postponement of two games with Frank Selee's Beston team. The final standing was Boston ninety-three won and thirty-nine lost and Baltimore minety won and forty lost.

It is no sure thing that Boston would not have captured one or both of the games, but as the Orioles always found Selee's team easy, it at least would have been the favorite for both games. If the two games had been played and won by Baltimore, the Orioles would have won the pennant by one point. Baltimore also had two games with the lowly Louisville team postponed that season.

Postponements Also Deprive Yankees of Flag

NEW SORK lost its greatest chance for an American League pennant in 1904 because three games were postponed-two with Washington and one with Detroit, which at that time was at the foot of the American League ladder. The final standing was Boston ninety-five won and fifty-nine lost for a .617 percentage; New York ninety-two won and fifty-nine lost for a .609 percentage. If the Yanks had played the three extra games and won the race would have ended in a tie.

Griffith's team had its chance to win in the final series, however, and was outplayed by Collins's aggregation, which richly deserved the honor. It was in the first game of a double-header on the final day of the season when Jack Chesbro uncorked a wild pitch that enabled Boston to win. The victory clinched the pennant for Boston and made it impossible for the Yanks to win. A double victory for New York would have won the pennant and Chesbro was scheduled to nitch both games.

In the famous 1908 race in the American League a postponed game with St. Louis, that could not be played off, deprived Cleveland of a chance to the Detroit, because if the Tigers had lost it their standing would have been ninety victories and sixty-four defeats, which was the mark registered by Cleveland.

The above gives an idea of what the postponement of a game with a weak opponent means in a pennant battle like that being waged in the National League at the present time. Brooklyn is in the lead and has the advantage of having one extra victory that neither the Phillies nor the Braves can regain, unless both play on another day when Brookiyn has a game postponed. If all three games in postponed it would not have mattered, but Moran was in touch with Brookiyn when the rain started here and knew the Dodgers were playing. Therefore he waited until it was apparent that baseball was out of the question before calling off the game.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING



SEVEN HAVE CHANCE TO LEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE HITTING: PINE VALLEY TRAPS SLICES

Wagner, Chase and Dau- No Chance for Poorly bert Among Contest-Played Golf Shots, But ants for Honors Utopia for Science

AMONG other hectic features connected with the National Frenzy, it might be just as well not to overlook the batting battle for the top of the N. L. crest. At this writing there are no less than Seven Sons of Swat who have a chance to pick up where Larry Doyle left off a year ago. when the Giant slugger slipped by Luderus at the finish. After all, it is not so much of the fact

that seven are still in the scramble as it is the general mixture of the surviving lot. It was in this way, under the guidance of George Crump and Cameron Buxton, that we came to visit Pine Valley, a course located about twenty-five miles cutside of the city over the Jersey line. **Concerning Some Tradition** First, there is Jake Daubert whaling away at the ball to recover the honors he

held in 1913 and 1914. Even more important than Jacob's pres-The approach to this course was an in-dication of what must follow. The last few miles were through an old-fashioned country lane, tree bordered and teading away from the crowded places.

Even more important than Jacob's pres-ence back at the top is the threatened rush of two of the game's most noted entries.... a Mr. H. Wagner, of Pittsburgh, and a Mr. H. Chase, of Cincinnati. Wagner was counted out of the .300 class two years ago, when he finally began to careen a bit. Chase was counted out of the big league a year ago, when the Feds exploded with the usual accent. To have Wagner and Chase back in batting for the top adds what any one might call lustre to the occasion, for if either should arrive it would be one of the year's sensations. Only sensations have come so thick this sea-son that it takes a husky one to get more than two agate lines. And it was well away from the country beyond, that we came upon the course which had de-veloped such admiration from Travers and Travis, at one time golf wandsters over America, England, Scotland and France.

The Rest of the Scramble

JAMISON MEETS AZEVEDO TONIGHT AT NATIONAL A.C.

Victory for Local K. O. Lad May Mean Match With Benny Leonard

Evening Ledger Decisions

CAMBRIA A. C.—Joe Barrell knocked out Joe Wagner. first: Mike Daley was from Eddle Kelly. Eddle Hanlon and Leo Me-Closkey were chased out of the ring for sialling, third: Johnny Murtha drew with Marty Kane. Frankle Conway defeated Leo Flynn. BUFFALO-Kid Williams was defeated by Dick Loadman, ten rounds.

GAVETY THEATER-Marty Feld drew with Willie Dutch, Tommy Kelly made Ivan Stroh guit, first.

PRELIMINARIES Frankle Klemm vs. Joe Augutis. Lew Stinger vs. Terry McGovern. Al Neisou vs. Johnny Best.

SEMIWIND-UP Charley Leonard vs. Stanley Hlockle.

Since Benny Leonard ruined the hopes nt as to what was meant by the Greatest of Philadelphia's leading lightweights and PRINCETON TO MEET There was not only the seclusion of locanear lightweights several aspiring young-

BERTHELLYN CUP MATCHES START OFF FEMININE FALL GOLFING SEASON NEXT WER

and Today's Ter T

Final round, 36 holes, of urmament at Philmont Country

down into it, and this cannot be

Taylor says he would ra is dubbing. flobbing, sriaf ng, and everything else at otting the habit into the sem hit a mile from ised

to be closed up and the match run

The authority for this, safe in ter of the nineteenth hole while beat down outside, elaborated on

Players were using their put terday at first. The rain fell hap

came cleeks, midirons, jiggers, the ies, and finally nibiles. Many he won with five to six putts. One entirely flooded with nearly two i

Running down to another stee raging torrent. The hole was wo

in most cases, according as the be

of a trap. One of the prettient pond liller

itself near the hole or ran it

same nine holes.

gett)

water.

Miss Stirling Here .- Tomorrow's Tournament Rain Calls Off Golf Tourney-First Time J. H. Taylor, the true the fee five friling upper championships 20 and who forms a corner of the fi-or drive of English splice to see or highling the shifts of the fi-or highling the shifts of the first of highling the shifts of the first of the best of the shift of the first in takes areas patience to switch and that are one can buse to have an or other the best of the shift of the stroke is correctly the shift of the the shift of the shift of the shift of the the shift of the shift of the shift of the the shift of the shift of the shift of the the shift of the shift of the shift of the the shift of the shift of the shift of the shift of the the shift of the shift of the shift of the shift of the the shift of the shift in Years

By SANDY MCNIBLICK

ASHING of cymbals and others sounds will greet the official curtain raising next Tuesday on the opening of the women's fall golf tournament schedule. The classic Berthellyn tournament at Huntingdon Valley, the biggest feminine event on the local schedule, is the start-off tourney, and events continue after that till late in October. Special interest is attached to the Ber-

thelion matches this year for the reason that Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck is en-tered and, though she has almost definitely decided not to defend her title this year as women's national champion, it may be that she will change her mind, provided she is able to go through the week's play without heavens broke. It was said yes a flurry that a national was once played a course was so flooded that half of

a nurry. Her most notable opponent in the series will be Miss Alexa W. Stirling, the sensa-tional young lady of seventeen summers who hails from Atlanta, that kindergarten of young golf wisards, which showed Bobby Jones and Perry Adair to the world in the national last week at Merion. Miss Stirling is the southern champion, and her chances in the national this year

and her chances in the national this year are given a great boost all over the country. In Semifinal

beat down outside, elaborated on to to say that the winner won with his and all because of a game played own club. It was said that the was an expert at shooting mask into a cup because of a game in m of his club where the members play game of "mashle in the cup." To fellow in the match could not dra in and heat. We could have mether In Semifinal Last year she carried Mrs. Vanderbeck to the twenty-second hole before she would agree to being ousted in the semifinals of the national, and her golf this season is even better than last year. The tourney will be much in the way of a tryout for the feminine players bereabouts who have thoughts of entering the national. There are about a dozen women in the city entirely capable of qualifying in the national, and if their golf encourages them next week it is likely that most of the Phil-adelphia eligibles will be th Boston at the in and lost. We could lay our happroof to back up the story. Niblics and Sinkers

adelphia eligibles will be in Roston at the starting tee when this year's title play is put on

There will be three sixteens in the Ber-theliyn cup matches, and aiready the entry just is well over fifty. All of these play golf well enough to qualify, and, there ought to be a great struggle to enter the first flight. The rain puts Huntingdon Valley is great shape for the play. Among the out-of-town players who have a good chance is Miss Louisa Wells, of Böster. She played on the Boston team in the Griscom cup matches. The play starts Tuesday. After the qual-ifying round there will be driving and ap-proaching contests. On Friday there will be mixed foursomes in the afternoon, and they always bring out a very fast field. Bain Comes Merrily There will be three sixteens in the Ber-

Rain Comes Merrily

yesterday.

For the first time in years hereabouts golf play has been called off on account of rain. Francis B. Warner, secretary of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, and chair-man of the committee in charge of the annual invitation tourney at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, squeezed into a corner of the atraw-covered stand at the starting tee yes-terday to keep out of the driving rain, held

terday to keep out of the driving rain, held up his hand and called off the play The course was floaded. It was the only reasonable thing to do. A bevy of water-logged golfers, the water cozing from their shoes, their sopping hair hanging over their and then broke for the locker rooms. Back in 1911, or thereabouts, the Penn-sylvania championship was called off at Whitemarsh when the course was floaded so badly that it is said the players had to carry their clothes over their heads and swim for their lives. An invitation tourney was once postponed at Shawnee, when the

One of the pretilest pond lills finish was Frank Harper, who cam from Langhorne, Pa. His red to down into his chest. He did not would rain when he started out. If his match from Layton Schock, O Club, according to the latter, bea believed everything his opponent to "The rain won't matter," mid being two up at the time. Harper in thinking of defaulting, but "fell stuff," about the rain and won the The reason was that Schock thou haps, 'Harper could putt better by his ball out of the casual water i playing from the puddies as he he doing. Harper agreed, and did. playing from the puddles as he doing. Harper agreed, and did. "This feller is too guilible." said as he emerged, dripping, at the passing Schock claims to have th of the country for his putting first ten holes of the qualifying of took thirty-one putts. In the hardest part of the down terday ninetcen-hole matches because

FINALS FOR COLLEGE

WALTER J. TRAVIS, Jerome D. Tra-vers and John G. Anderson are three ENGLISH STAR TO BOX among other golfers who have played most of the great golf courses of the world. And

they are three students of the game who of Ring Bouts Last Night are pretty well qualified to speak. So when this eminent trio told us of a certain

NEW YORK-K. O. Eggers outpointed Terry Martin, Bobby Moore and Jimmy Flynn drew.

National Program Tonight

WIND-UP Joe Azevedo vs. Tommy Jamison.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Mack Has Surprise for Fans

WHAT has Connie Mack up his sleeve? The peerless leader of the tail-end Mackmen evidently is planning a great shift in his team for 1917, and one that will surprise the fans. Included in the list of drafted players Mack has three shortstops and two third basemen, and there is no telling how many more were included in the list of fourteen players he lost. All of which would lead to the question of where "Whitey" Witt will be stationed.

Witt's work this season has been the talk of the American League circuit and he is being touted as one of the coming sluggers of the game. Manager Mack expects Witt to be one of the leading hitters of the league next season, but evidently intends to play him at second base or in the outfield. It will be remembered that Eddle Collins came to Mack as a shortstop, but after being switched about for two seasons he finally was placed at second and became the keystone king in two years.

We do not know very much about Smith, of Oklahoma City, or Jennings, of Minneapolis, but have heard quite a lot about McGaffigan, the Vermont shortstop. Last summer when McGaffigan was with St. Joseph, of the Western League, we were advised by a veteran player of that organization that he would develop into wonder in another year. Jennings has had more experience, but Mack is very much pleased at drawing McGuffigan, as six other clubs also put in drafts for him.

Johns, the third baseman, was with Cleveland and Pittsburgh on spring training trips and was turned back to Columbus, but Mack looked him over and thinks he will do: Bratchi, another third baseman, was Johns's substitute at Columbus, but was switched to the outfield and sent to Muskegon, Mich., for further seasoning. Little is known of the rest of Mack's recruits excepting Noyes, of Vernon, and Naylor, of McAllister of the Western Association team, who have been highly touted all year. Trust Connie to pull a surprise, and we believe he is going to give the fans a great shock in 1917.

Speaker New Batting King

NOTHING but the most remarkable batting streak he ever has enjoyed will move the batting supremucy for Tyrus Cobb. Even if Cobb should go on the rampage it is not likely that he could gain more than twenty points in the weeks remaining for the western teams, which close their season four days before the easterners. Back in 1913 Cobb made thirty-one hits out of thirty-nine times at bat in eleven games, but the "Georgia Peach" will find it a tougher job season, with the race so close,

Trie Speaker is the new batting king of the American League, and the country well, and it cannot be said that the Cleveland wonder did not earn his title. the rest of the team went to pieces. He has continued to shipe in the face of misfortune, and while the fans do not relish the idea of Cobb's record being spoiled, they are glad that a player of the Speaker type should break it.

my Allen, formerly of New York, but now of this city, has not been very Tommay Allsa, formerly of New York, but how of this city, has not been vary successful in the puglilistic game of fate. However, he enjoys the distinction of being one of the few boxers who has been knocked out twice in a six-round bout. While boxing under the name of Young Allen sgainst Frankle Quinlan, at the Cambria on September 1, he was counted out in the first round, but was allowed to continue when he arose to his feet after the count of ten. In the fourth round he was put out for keeps. Allen boxes Johnny Maloney on Monday night.

These are not the sole entries. In the general mixture there is a young Mr. Hornsby, of St. Louis, struggling with his elders as if tradition meant nothing at all. Hornsby is a debutante. If he leads the league it will be the first time in history that a firstyear regular ever led a major circuit. Joe Jackson would have done it shout five years ago if Ty Cobb hadn't batted .420. But as Mr. Cobb did bat 420, Joseph failed to upset precedent.

Perhaps Hornsby will.

Perhaps Hornsby will. To these names the monicker of Zacharias Wheat should be added. Zach never has had any thought about feading a league since he broke into baseball. He never has been even fairly close to the N. L. top be-fore, although always a good, consistent scholar in the School of Swat.

The Difference

The Difference In the American League, due to the prev-alence of Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Joe Jackson, it generally requires about .375 or .380 to lead the Big Parade. Outside of these three the others are about on a Na-fomal League basis. In the National any able Son of Slug who can bat over .325 is pretty sure to be Number One. Larry Doyle led the circuit last year with .320. Daubert led the year before around .330. The last National League to achieve anything approaching classic heights was Heinie Zimmerman, when he moved only a shade below .370 about four years ago.

The Winning Average

in the National League this season a mark between .325 and .230 is sure to top the field. Seven regulars now have a good shot at these figures. with an outside chance that Daredevil Dave Robertson may come with the rush he used the first two months and make additional trouble. As for picking the winner, when at least five men practically are even after pound-ing away for over five months, who can say which of the cluster will make the most any which of the of two weeks? -----

Chase vs. Wagner

Chase vs. Wagner As much as we esteem the ability of Jaks bathert and others, our first sentimental choice in this grapple is Honus Wagner. The lead the leagues at forty-two would be something so far beyond the average that is should be the most oppular to dribble swip would be the most popular achievement of the country against. A Wagnerian triumb would be the most popular achievement of the fagner fails we would the mind sentry had Chase arrive. Hal has had his sharp best ways, and he has been great enough the soften known as a spoity caref. But he has the mark that will best ways, and he has been great enough the soften known as a spoity caref. But he has the mark that will best ways, and he has been great enough the soften known as a spoity caref. But he has been great the source the would the the source to be the to be the trick. But only a markie shout will be the the the the track, but only a markie shout that is bit in exactly the proper will be the source the set of the toppolar achievement of the has has come back this season to be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to desurve some mark that will be a player to the some to the grean. Beanstian a some a player be the some the three a player to the grean. Beanstian a some a player be the player be a player be a player to desurve some a player be a

GRANTLAND BICE.

There was not only the seclusion of loca-tion and the prospects of wonderful turf and wonderful greens, but there was also the combination of nature at its best for golf and the trapping of H. S. Colt, one by the great golf architects of the game. Be-tween nature and Mr. Colt, with some as-isistance and a lot of supervision from George Crump on the side. Pine Valley comes a close of being a forming to the side of the si comes as close to being a flawless test of the ancient Scottish game as the imagina-tion could devise.

Golf Course in the World.

Three Great Short Holes

One of the most attractive features of the new course which now is being built almost inch by inch is the value of the three short holes completed. The first of these is the third hole.

course which, in the making they considered

the finest stretch of Ancient Green that ever spread from tee to tee and trap to trap, we decided a trip to this favored spot would be quite worth while.

And it was well away from the crowded

Having arrived, we began to have a vague

The World's Greatest Course

these is the third hole. This hole with the wind is an iron. Against the wind it calls for a driving iron or a spoon. And the green is so sur-rounded and indented with traps that only a perfectly placed shot will get the ra-quired result. The second short hole, the fifth, is one of the greatest one-shot holes

ever devised. At first glance the propect is about as

At first glance the propect is about as appealing as a look across some inferno of trouble. The tee is placed high in a grove of trees. Below there is water and beyond the water a range of tossed-up and and stubble. Nearing the green the ground rises to another higher level, and the green itself is guarded by a succession

the green itself is guarded by a succession of deer traps that must be carried to in-sure par. The length of this hole is 231 yards, a full wooden shot. But the carry is deceptive. From the tes it is only 130 yards, but to the golfer playing the course for the first time it looks to be a good 220. It seems as possible for any but the longest hitters, and yet a good average tee shot may carry you across. As a mental hazard it presents a terrifying aspect beyond de-soription.

To show the drift into the opening To show the drift into the opening country it was just after leaving this green that we came upon a partridge hatching out her early autumn covey and although the party stopped within a few feet the brown-arreaked bob white had no idea of deserting her future offspring. The naxt short hole was the tenth, apparently nothing but a simple mashie pitch. But here, too, only a fine shot will bring success. For the green is not only upon a plateau, but it is much smaller than the others and is fairly notched and surrounded with deep traps. A mashie shot will de the trick, but only a machie shot that is hit in exactly the proper way.

Gothamite.

No better opponent could have been secured, as the Portuguese is one fighter who can bring out the best evidence of any boxer's ability. The National A. C. will be the courtroom, and for eighteen minutes—if the trial goes the scheduled time—the party of the first part and the party of the second part should make an interesting argument. Jack McGuigan will be judge, but his sentiments to influence the spectators, as jurors, will not be legal.

Azevedo is twenty-two years oid, and has been boxing only four years, yet he has mat the leading lightweights in the country, including two no-decision matches with Leonard. It will be Jamison's first real major mix, and if he can left-hand defeat into Azevedo as impressively at against his local rivals he should be given a test against Leonard. On the other hand, if Azevedo succeeds in setting Thomas's star.

Azevedo succeeds in setting Thomas's star, why not an Azevedo-Leonard set-to?

Johnny Best, said to be an English cham pion, will make his first American ap-pearance in one of the prelims and will be pitted against a clever opponent in Al Nelson. Charley Leonard, brother of Benny, will appear in a return engagement, and this time he will meet an opponent more evenly matched in Stanley Hinckle.

Kid Williams is a lucky champion today, ac-cording to Buffalo reports, that he was not bucket out by Dick Loadman in their ten-plon a sterring in the set of the cham-gon is sterring the four the save himself from toppling to the far. While the save himself is with Besinor Kautman, at the Champa toost bout a site strong and he will have a such the champ to make himself famous over night.

Toung McGovern and Joe Tuber, semilfinat oppositence at the Orrmits Monday night to the Joe Weiling-Sam Robideau secto are a brace of the hest banjams in this violnity. Both are you hours and each possesses a good waltop, the hest banjams in this the best of shape for his bout with fortiny Aliss. while the other bouts are between Mickey Donlay and Freddy Kelly and E. O. At Wagner and Johany Campi.

heises Vito Colonna and a good showing never writes that thousand, who handles Young Dunides sourced a 1 his protent one over when he frown at Reading the other night. Now Vito wants to match Dondes with the heat of the incat heatam bors, and he believes he can repea over a majority of them.

See Our 7 Big Windows Johnny Pozzus is another out-of town baser who has arrived here for bouts this season. He is a bantam and halls from Naw England. PETER MORAN & CO MERCHANT R. E. COR. STH AND ABON STS.

HARVARD FOR TITLE

NET TITLES TOP

Tigers Defeat Yale and Crimson Crimson Certain to Win Sir Downs Cornell in Golf Has Two Teams in Doub Semifinals Semifical

PITTSBURGH. Sept. 16.-Princeton and Harvard qualified for the final round of the The semifinal round in doubles ntercollegiate tennis champions intercollegiate team golf championship by eliminating Yale and Cornell, respectively, on the course of the Oakmont Country Club poned yesterday because of the played early today at the Merio Club and this afternoon the finals singles and doubles will be decided The match between Princeton and Yale

singles and doubles will be decided Harvard won the singles crown at day when the Crimson qualified U J. S. Pfaffman and G. Colket Canar, final round. Two Harvard teams u up of Pfaffman and W. H. Whitebu the other of Caner and Dick Hart the doubles semifinal. The latter the favorite for the title and a dope run true to form the chart trophies, presented to the Iuler Tennis Association by Harrison of this city, will find a permanent place at Cambridge. was close, the former scoring five points to the latter's four. The score in the other match was Harvard, S; Cornell, 1. This was the second time in ten years that the Old Ell team had been defeated and both times the Orange and Black turned the resulted in Yale's defeat. At the end of the

Monday Evening. See

SEVEN RACES

HAVRE DE GR

resulted in Yale's defeat. At the end of the morning round Princeton was leading by one point, winning two out of the three four-ball matches. The Tigers had already hung up two points in the singles contests, Davidson Herron and D. Clarke Corkram having won their matches, and another point was needed for complete victory. Coming to the home hole, Howard Max-well, of Princeton, was one up on Frank Blossom, of Yale, the present intercolle-giate titlsholder. Maxwell outdrove Blos-som from the tee playing the eighteenth hole, Blossom's second fell fifteen feet short of the green. Maxwell sliced his sec-ond into the trap to the left of the green. The champion haid his third virtually dead. In playing out of the trap, the Princeton R. R. leave Broad St. 12.84 p. m. 1 12.88 p. m. B. 4 O. Lave Still and Biz. 12:45 p. m. Admission, Grandstand Paddock, \$1.50. Ladies, and into the trap to the left of the green. The champion laid his third virtually dead. In playing out of the trap, the Princetor representative overran the pin by fifteer fest. He putted, however, and slowly the ball rolled in the direction of the hole. I OLYMPIA A. A. Broad seemed to stop an instant on the edge of the oup and then sank, haiving the hole and putting Yals out of the running for the

A dramatic finish marked the match

M. O. AL. WAONEE vs. JOHNN MUCKEY DONLEY vs. FREDDY Johnny MALONEY vs. Tommy YOUNG MEGOVERN vs. JOE VI Adm. 25c: Bal. Res. 50c. 75c; Arens

.80

team championship. Harvard did not encounter serious oppo-sition in winning from Cornell, although vir tually all of the matches were close. CAMBRIA A. C. TRANATO TONIGHT, 8:00 SHARP Michalloff Russia vs. Hevonpas Gardini 'Italy vs. Le Collosse Adm. 50c. Pey. Seats 75c. Rinz fe

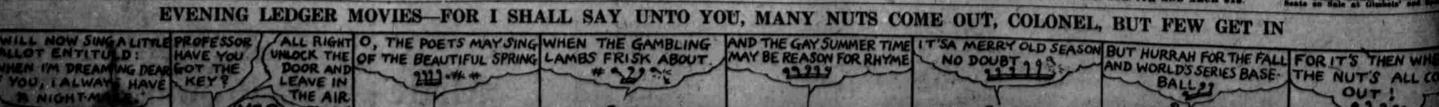
Crack Wrestlers Meet Tonight

Ivan Michailoff, the Russian Cossack Suio Havonena. the big Finn, and Renato tint the Railsan champion, and Pietrard 1 osse, the signatic Frenchman, will be the signate in the two star bours scheduled to statil at the Cambria A. C.

NATIONAL A. C. Jack Med SUITS TO ORDER Joe Azvedo vs. Tommy J CHARLE LEONARD V. STANIST ADM. The Res. Seats. 500.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FAM DOUBLE-HEADER PHILLIES vs. CHICA FIRST GABE AT COMPACT FOR FI

OUT !



LEAVE IN BALL 21 THE AIR

GRANTLAND RICE.

Prankie White has returned, and he says an't a case of cold feet when he was for cance in he masks with Johnny Mair. So this White is ready to pass a forfeit a spearance for a bout with Meely, he sa d the sconer, he gets the match the totles i the