PAT MORAN'S CHAMPION'S OCCUPY THE PINNACLE

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Sheridan and Paulson in Debut Roles on All-Star Program

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Pete Herman, the New Orleans boot-black, gets his second chance in a Philadel-phia ring when he pairs off with Barney Hahn, of Port Richmond, in the last num-ber to an all-star show at the National to-night. The southern bantam has been con-ditioning himself at a local gym for two reeks and he is in fine fettle.

Petie ran second in his Philly debut last fall; nevertheless, he proved himself an aggressive battler. Herman defeated Louisiana in twenty rounds and later held off Champion Kid Williams, earning a draw, and a youngeter who can accomplish these feats surely must be a great boxer.

Debuts here of two boxers from the wild and woolly will be in evidence tonight, when Mickey Sheridan, a cave man from when Mickey Sheridan, a cave man from Chicago, and Mike Paulson, elever and hard punching lightweight from Minneapolle, ap-pear in respective bouts. Willie Moore will be the trial horse for the Mick, while Paulson will pair off with Charley Doyle. The latter is a hard-punching southpaw who has been boxing in winning form all summer.

One of those punch-for-punch mixes is scheduled in the second scrap when Willie Jones, of Brooklyn, meets Terry McGovern. Neither has any science, but they are heavy punching lightweights.

Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, will be at the rineside of the Benny Kaufman-Kid Williams bout at the Olympia Monday night and be will challenge the winner. Burns has been anxious for a return set-to with the champion since holding him to a draw at New Orleans last December. With the exception of the Saitor Smiley Young Palmer match, other bouts or Monday's program are between bantams, as follows: Frankie Quinlan vs. Young Diggins, Gusele Lewis vs. Mickey Brown and Dehny Hughes vs. Frankie Conway.

inny Pianzi, the Seventsenth Ward south-featherweight, has returned from Brad-Pa, wher he was under the care of t Risus, retired middleweight. Plazzi ap-d in several bouts white away, He is in ag and prepared for competition.

Buck Fleming used good judgment in not allowing himself to be led to the slaughter when he refused to go through with a bout number Benny Leonard. Few boxers would admit that "they didn't have a chance" against a certain man. After a boxer once suffers a kneckout defeat he always feels backward about taking a chance of being crushed on the chin again. Johnny Nelson will meet Leonard at the Olympia October 9.

The Melrose Club, of Atlantic City, opens a field for Philadelphia amateur boxers. Tournaments are staged at the seashore resort twice a month and competition is open for "all-for-glory" boxers of this city.

Teddy Moloney has mapped out a busy campaign for his brother John, and the former amaleur champion will be kept busy all season. Ted plans to work the younger Moloney at least once a week, and in this way Johnny will be able to gain ring experience steadily. Moloney is training just now for a tilt with White! Fitagerald at the Ryan A. C. Tuesday night.

Ted Lewis, Albert Badoud, Sam Langford and arry Wills were among the first batch of exert to return from Buenes Aires, where the uch-advertised boxing carnival proved a Irost.

A heavyweight tournament is being planned by Battling Levinsky, at Stratford, Cono., and he is trying to match Jack Dillon with Fat Boy Willie Meeban for his star humber. Sam Jacobs, who will handle Meeban when be arrives in the East, has several offers for the Frisco heavy.

Gunboat Smith defeated Cleve Hawkins, Jim Coffey and Tom Cowler, all within a period of two weeks. Now the Gooting is matched with Jon Cox in Brooklyn Tuesday night. Smith ap-parently has regained the old-lime form that made him a leading contender for heavyweight

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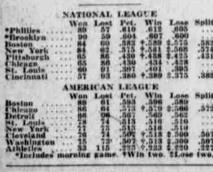
WEST VIRGINIA CONFIDENT

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weather is clear a tramendous crowd should pass through the gates.

Not since the days of old, when Penn used to vanquish every team that dared enter Franklin Fleid, has there been such interest in an initial combat. Football fams in and around Philadelphia—and there are many—have seen the Red and Bius dragged in the mire so much during the lass few years that they grew accustomed to the defeats and reluctantly wended their ways to the playing field on opening day more cut of habit, or duty, or whatever it might have been.

This year, however, it is different. Bob Folwell is coach of the team, and the public believes in Bob Folwell. He said that Penn would have a good football team this fall and the fans are anxious to see what they green are order to win. They realize that the players and know that they must play their best and fight harder than ever before in order to win. Folwell explained all this in a speech to his men yesterday and aroused



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HERMAN IN FINAL PHILLIES BEAT BROOKLYN, 7-2, AND JUMP INTO FIRST PLACE

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SEVENTH INNING.

Myers was waiting for Rixey's high fly. Myers also pulled down Paskert's fly. Mil-ler crashed into the stand and was hurt

trying to catch Bancroft's foul, but he re-turned to the game. Bancroft raised an easy fly to Olson. No runs, no hits, no

knocked down Miller's wicked drive and Niehoff cut across in back of the box, scooped up the ball and shot it to Luderus for the put-out. The Philly machine was back in its early September stride and they were making wonderful plays with ridiculous ease. It was just another case of class telling and Moran's champs were acting like real champions. No runs, no hits negrous.

EIGHTH INNING

Mowrey threw out Stock on a fine play. Whitted tore a single through Olson, the latter making a great try for his vicious line drive. On a hit-and-run play, Cravath grounded to Daubert, Whitted taking second. Luderus was given a wonderful evation when he stepped to the plate and he responded by smashing a double down into left field, Whitted scoring. Wheat made a bare-banded stop of Niehoff's terrific smash and held an ordinary home run to a single, but Luderus scored. A hit-and-

to a single, but Luderus scored. A hit-and-run play was started and Bill Killefor came through with a clever single, right

through the spot that Cutshaw vacated, and Niehoff went to third. The Dodgers had blown completely and looked like a bush-lengue aggregation. Pfeffer, the star

NINTH INNING

Paskert flied to Wheat. Bancroft lifted an awful smash over the right-fleid wall, but the ball was foul about three feet, and

he then was called out on strikes. Stock tapped weakly to Pfeffer, who threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors. Mowrey was easy for Rixey and Luderus.

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today and probably show a brand of football which will startle the spectators.

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roofs across Twenty-first street, while it would have passed over the Huntingdon street railroad track if the game had been at the Philly park.

Luderus closed his wonderful day by sewing up the game in the eighth with a smash against the left-field feace which netted him

against the left-field feace which netted him a double.

After Ludy had made his second mighty drive, the Dodgers quit coid. There is no other way to explain the saffron-hued exhibition of the Dodgers. And it was apparent that it really would be a calamity to have his team represent the National League in the world's series.

After the brilliant exhibition given by the Phillies from winning the pennant, has we said two days ago, class will tell and the quitters cannot help quitting.

And we are more than ever convinced that we were right when we made this statement.

FIRST INNING

Paskert smashed a terrific line drive to left center and it looked like a triple or a left center and it looked like a triple or a left center and it looked like a triple or a left center and it looked like a triple or a left center and it looked like a triple or a saw. No runs, one hit, no errors.

left center and it looked like a triple or a home run, but Zach Wheat shot across the field and took the ball on the bound with SIXTH INNING his gloved band, holding the drive to a single. Bancroft sent Paskert to second with a sacrifice, Daubert to Cutshaw. Cutshaw made a ciever play and threw out shaw made a ciever play and three out. Stock, Paskert moving up to third. The old, reliable Whitted smashed a screaming line drive straight over second and Paskert far over the long right-field fence. It was line drive straight over second and Paskert scored, while a large crowd of Philadelphians, who are here for the series, shouted themselves hoarse. Whitted tried to steal on the first ball pitched to Cravath, but Malor's throw to Olsen nailed him. One run, two hits, no errors.

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Johnston sent a long fly to Whitted.
Daubert lifted an easy fly to Paskert. Bancroft played Myers's grounder poorly and
fumbled the ball, the batter reaching first. Myers was nailed several feet when he tried to steal second, but Umpire Emslie called him safe, much to the displeasure of the Philly players. Rixey was bady worried and passed Wheat on four balls. The giant's nerve came back, however, and he cut a beautiful curve ball across the plate on Cutshaw with the count 3 and 2 runs, no hits, one error.

SECOND INNING

Olson fumbled Cravath's wicked drive, but Olson fumbled Cravath's wicked drive, but recovered in time to throw him out. Luderus missed two curved balls by a foot and just when the fans were guying him he smashed a line drive just about ten feet high. It the rightfield fence and was good for a double. Cutshaw threw out Niehoff, Luderus going to third. Olson out Nichoff. Luderus going to third. Oison went back to deep short and speared Killefer's wicked drive, but he was off his balance and could not throw, Killefer geiting a single, while Luderus scored. Rixey hit to Oison, who threw to Cutshaw, forcing out Killefer. One run, two hits, no errors. The third strike to Mowrey was a wild pitch and he reached first. Olson hit to Stock whose throw milled Nichoff off. Stock, whose throw pulled Niehoff off sec-ond. The latter stretched at full length and grabbed the ball with his gloved hand. Mowrey being retired. Stock dove after Miller's wicked bounder and came up with ball. The result was a lightning double play. Stock to Nichoff to Luderus. Na runs,

no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING

Paskert rolled weakly to Oisen, whose throw retired him. Wheat ran back and pulled down Bancroft's drive. Mowrey robbed Stock of a hit by making a splendid pick-up and throwing him out. No runs,

no hits, no errors. Pfeffer shot a line drive over second for Pfeffer shot a line drive over second for a single. Rixey reached a mile up in the air and pulled down Johnston's bounder. He threw to Bancroft, forcing Pfeffer. Johnston stole second on the first ball pitched to Daubert and when Killefer made a horrible throw into center field Johnston went to third. The Phils decided to give the Dodgers a run. The infield played back and Johnston scored while Bancroft threw out Daubert. Myers lifted to Paskert. One run, one hit, one error.

FOURTH INNING

Wheat pulled down Whitted's long line of Robinson's staff, was a pitiful sight. drive to left. Cravath never took his bat from his shoulder as Pfeffer shot three traight balls across the center of the plate straight balls across the center of the plate. Daubert picked up Luderus's apparent double and beat him to the bag. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Luderus made a brilliant play of Wheat's drive back of first and beat him to the bag. Cutshaw laced a wicked drive to center for a single. Luderus then brought the Philly fans to their feet by making a beautiful play. Niehoff was off his balance when he speared Mowrey's line drive at his shoe tops. As a result his throw to first was horrible, but Luderus stretched out at full length and secoped the ball up. It was a wonderful play that put all kinds of ginger into the Philly players, who flocked about Ludy and congratulated him on the play. No runs, one hit, no errors.

OF DEFEATING PENN TEAM

FIFTH INNING Mowrey knocked down a line smash, but could not recover the ball in time to retire Niehoff. Bert getting a hit. Killefer laid down a sacrifice. No one covered first base and Mowrey's throw went to the stand, Niehoff reaching third, while Killefer got to second. Pfeffer cut loose with the best stuff lie has shown us since early in June tapped weakly to Pfeffer, who threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THRONG TURNS OUT TO WITNESS P. R. R. MEET AT ALTOONA

and quickly fanned Rixey. Paskert got hold of the second ball pitched by Pfeffer and took Otson off his feet with a savage mash. The Brooklyn shortstop made a brilliant play and got Paskert at first, but Nishoff scored on the play, while Killefer took third. Bancroft rode Pfeffer until he became very much perturbed and he passed him. The Dodgers made no play for Bancroft as he stole second. Wheat was waiting for Stock's long line drive. One run, one hit, one error. Record Crowd Sees Pennsy Athletes Struggling for Championship Honors

PHILA. HAS STRONG TEAM

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 28.—This city is in the throes of athleticism today. The second annual field, track, rifle, trap-shooting and baseball championship of the Pennsylvania Railroad are being held here. Eight special trains from as many different Baget special trains from as many different points, carrying 19,000 employes of the various divisions, began arriving at daybreak. They were greeted and later joined by the 12,000 employes of the Altoona car shops and middle division. A street parade between the morning and afternoon events, in which all participated, further tended to entire this now a fixed annual celebration.

liven this now a fixed annual celebration liven this now a fixed annual celebration. The Philadelphia delegation was headed by Vice President W. W. Atterbury and S. C. Long, who were received by G. W. Creighton and a local committee. They were followed by the New York, Baltimore and Waschington contingents. Trains from the Williamsport, Tyrone and Pittsburgh divisions brought their quota of rooters, and at an early hour the railway station and streets leading to the cricket club field were congested by traffic.

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The trap shooting began early with com-petition between teams from the New Jersey and Philadelphia Terminal, P., B. and Western Pennsylvania and Central and Western Pennsylvania divisions. Teams from the six divisions of Eastern Pennsylva-nia and Central were added. Then came the yelley hall champlength between the the volley ball championship between the Eastern Pennsylvania and Western Penn-sylvania divisions, and tennis in singles and doubles between the crack racquet wielders ert's wicked drive and threw him out, while the crowd gasped. Rixey suddenly lost control and passed Meyers on four of the wildest pitches imaginable. The first three balls to Wheat also were wide of the mark, but Rixey got the next two over and Wheat lifted a fly to Whitted. Cutshaw fouled off six balls with the count three of all the divisions.

More than 8000 enthusiasts fringed the house than 8000 enthusiasts fringed the buge track and sought points of vantage to witness the thrilling events. When the referee's whistle called the men to the mark for the afternoon events more than 25,000 persons completely dotted the huge inclosure and crowded the grand stand overgooking the over which securities but here. looking the oval, which seemingly had been chiseled out by nature. The air was crisp, but the sun had tempered the breeze and partially dried the cinder path.

Louisville Clinches Pennant

LOUISVILLE. Ky. Sept. 30.—Louisville wor from Toledo yesterday and clinched the America Association pennant. If the team loses the twee remaining scheduled games of the season all with Toledo, it still would have a lead over indianapolis, the nearest comender. The Brooklyn fans started to root for a raily as the "lucky seventh" began, but Eppa Jeptha refused to be discouraged and Mowrey was quickly disposed of, Niehoff to Luderus. The fans continued to howl, but their enthusiasm died when Bancroft made a spiendid play of Olson's drive over second and tossed him out. Rixey knocked down Miller's wicked drive and Niehoff cut across in back of the box.

Runs Scored by Majors for Week

RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Saturday, September 23, to Frday, September 29, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table: AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LOST AND FOUND

PURSE—On Chestnut at, car, black purse, on taining money, shopping coins and checkbool reward. H 147, Ledger Central. reward. H 147. Ledger Central:

RING-Lost, seal ring, set with red atons: initials C. N. T. carved in reverse. Reward if returned to C. N. Thorpe, second floor, N. W. corner 13th and Cherry.

RING-Lost, Monday, diamond and pearl ring between 1638 Spruce and 1708 Rittenhouse st. Reward if returned to 1708 Rittenhouse st. WRIST WATCH-Lost Thursday, Sept. 28 a diamond wrist watch on black ribbon, initials E. E. H. engraved on back Liberal reward if returned to J. E. Caldwell & Co. 902 Chestnut. Rixey threw out Pfeffer, Johnston walked. Daubert also walked, after fouling off five pitches. Myers singled to center, scoring Johnston, and when Paskert fumbled the Johnston, and when Paskert tumbled the ball Paubert went to third and Myers to second. Bancroft continued his beautiful work by going out into left and making a difficult catch of Wheat's fly. Rixey tossed out Cutshaw. One run, one hit, one error.

PERSONALS

WILL, THE WRITER OF LETTER DATED \$28-16. AND SIGNED "ONE WHO KNOWS." SUGGESTING AN INVESTIGATION OF THE RUSINESS METHODS OF A WELL-KNOWN FIRM. ADDRESS H 42, LEDGER CENTRAL?

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INFORMATION wanted of E. E. HOLMAN, an evehitied who, in 1919, had an office at 1920 Chestnut at and later at 1932 Sprues st. Address B 30, Ledger Office. for so many years. Penn will fight hard

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER, machinery business; must business; knowledge of signography will warrant better salary. H 48. Ledger Central see how it could lose.

"If Penn wins tomorrow, she will have beaten the best team in the country," said McIntyre last night. "I have been coaching for a great many years and never before have I seen such an aggregation of players. We are in midseason form right now, and I really believe our physical condition is better than Penn's. You know, we have natural advantages in Morgantown that one cannot find in a big city. We send our men out in the mountains and after they have climbed a few they are in condition to do snything.

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