DAVE FULTZ'S PET FRATERNITY IS GASPING ITS LAST AND FUNERAL IS ALREADY PLANNED

LAST RITES WILL BE PERFORMED AT THE BIER OF PLAYERS' FRAT WHEN OWNERS MEET NEXT WEEK

Ban Johnson Will Preside at Services, With Dave Fultz as Chief Mourner-Retrenchment Policy Will Be Executed in Every Detail

THE last sad rites will be performed at the bier of the prostrate Players' Fraternity in New York next week. At the conclusion of the trio of meetings planned by the magnates the organization headed by Dave Fultz will join the ranks of the late lamented and hereafter will be spoken of in low and subdued nes. Ban Johnson will preside at the obsequies and will be ably assisted by President Tener and about a score of club owners, all of whom have been looking forward to the sad occasion with unholy gies. The magnates have been planning the affair for months, and they feel that nothing has been neglected to make the interment a complete success. It is to be THEIR week after long lean years of helplessness, during which they submitted to the yoke of competition, cut the sursestrings and smiled a sickly smile as the players dug their calloused fingers into the bankroll. Now the order of things is reversed. The players are helpless, and they will be extended the same measure of mercy they granted their employers when the Federal League club was so potent. The first business of the magnates will be to sod the grave of the fraternity with neatness and dispatch, after which they will do many and dreadful things to the poor orphans. Sad as the function will be, it must be admitted that there is poetic justice in the proceedings.

Fultz and the Players Have Been Outwitted

THE irony of it all is that the players inadvertently assisted the magnates in arranging the services. They were outwitted through the agency of their Mr. Fultz, who looms up as the chief mourner. When the Federal League passed into ablivion the big stick they had used so successfully was wrenched from their hands. but to a certain extent their case was not lost, as they still had the public with them and the fraternity was in good standing as a result of the attitude Fultz had assumed toward the Federal League. Without any delay, however, the players started looking around for another club-they had been on the top of the heap so long that it had become a habit-and they made the mistake of thinking that the fraternity was a bludgeon instead of a first-class massaging machine. To make a long story short, they just selzed the fraternity and tried to make the owners in a brutal way, and this time the club splintered.

It was what the magnates were waiting for, but when it came, with one exception, they did not know what course to take. While the rest were wabbling around issuing statements that meant nothing. Ban Johnson, the greatest Roman of them all, announced the demise of the fraternity. They were harsh words, spoken in anger; but they were by no means vain words, for when Ban Johnson speaks the eball world sits up and begs. The fraternity was dead up to the ears from that time on, and Dave Fultz might have saved himself a lot of trouble and worry by taking his hat and bidding the baseball world a hurried farewell. After Johnson orated all that remained was for the owners to get together and figure out ways and means. They have done this and the big explosion will take place next week.

A Million-Dollar Proposition

THE National League meeting will be held Tuesday, the Commission will get together Wednesday and the American Leaguers hold their conclave Thursday. At the conclusion of the trio of gatherings baseball no longer will be a milliondollar proposition. Henceforth the business of the pastime will be done in thousands and even hundreds of dollars-so far as the players are concerned. The licy of retrenchment so long discussed will be executed in its every detail, and in the future baseball will be run on a more reasonable and conservative business basis. Words of wisdom have already been whispered into the ears of Weeghman, Huston and one or two other spendthrifts who have filtered into the game, and the talk will be driven in still further during the conclave.

Fultz has seen the light and he realizes that he has been unanimously selected act as chief mourner. His efforts to bring about a compromise between the minor leaguers and their employers was a last frantic move to stave off complete dateat. It was a vain attempt, however. The owners realize that they hold the whiphand. They intend to go through with the thing and will refuse to compromise anything. The players' organization will be destroyed, buried and otherwise obliterated, while a quietus will be put on Dave Fultz for all time, so far as baseball is concerned. The move for arbitration undoubtedly will be pushed during the course of the meetings, but Mr. Fultz will not be dealing with Mr. Barrow or any of his associates, nor will he be doing business with any of the smaller fry. He will be asking terms of Ban Johnson, dictator of baseball, and he will find Ban a graven image whose vocabulary does not include the word terms.

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If all hall players were taken at their own valuation of themselves we would have seven championship teams in each major league

Can the National League Afford to Lose Evers?

T 18 reported that Captain Huston is after Johnny Evers and that the Braves are willing to let him go provided they get what they think he is worth. For two years the Yankees have been after a second baseman, and it was thought during the early part of last season that they had secured a man to fill the bill in Joe Gedeon. Then the evil jinx which has been pursuing Bill Donovan again manifested itself and Joe was suddenly stricken ill. Although all hope has not been abandoned for Gedeon, there seems to be slight chance of his playing to form this coming season. As a result, the Yankees are out to secure a second sacker and modestly turn their eyes toward Mr. Evers, apparently losing slight of the



NONPAREIL, A. C.-Deo Welch beat Charley Thomas, Billy Donovan won from Ersy Lloyd: Eddle Clark hourt his hand and was farced to guilt to Young Borrell, second kid West drew with Jimmy McGillnehoy Jimmy Connor and Charley Patton drew.

Jimmy Conner and Charley Patton drew. NEW VORK—Frankle Burns defeated Jack Sharker: Johnny Lore von from Jimmy Reagan: Danny Fey stopped Young Solsberg, Artie O'Leary defeated Rid Black: Victor Bahl knocked out Bild Soloman, fourth.

KANSAS CITY-Arlos Fanning wan ref-eree's decision over Eddle Butler, fifteen rounde: Joe Leopold heat Nate Jackson, ref-eree's decision. fifteen rounds.

BALTIMORE-Al Britt outpointed Freddy

weights Deny Report of

New York Match

WILLARD-FULTON

Camden Falls Back When Churchmen Win-Read-

ing Meets De Neri

BEARS PERFORMING WELL EASTERN LEAGUE

Gresstock 7 3 700 Camden. 5 5 500 Jasper 6 4 600 Trenton 1 6 400 TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Reading at De Neri. 100

The battle for supreme honor in the sec and half of the Eastern Basketball League race promises to be the most keenly fought in the history of that organization. The Greys have increased their advantage to a full game and dropped the Skeeters to a .500 mark, but Jasper and Reading are not far behind the Churchmen and may go shead shortly.

Tonight at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth nd Locust streets, the Reading Bears play e Neri. The Bucks County cage artists De Neri. defeated Myers's Mysteries earlier in the week at Reading, but the figures in that clash failed miserably to tell the true story of the contest, as the locals had all sorts of of the contest, as the locals had all sorts of hard luck and the breaks were with the Pretzels. But to the credit of Andy Sears and his crowd, it must be admitted they are playing nice basketball. They are going so well that a victory over De Neri will cause Jasper and Reading to be tied for second

De Neri is perfoming in anything but tallend style, and has dropped the last two home clashes by several points after clearly outplaying opponents. Manager Myers says there is certain to be a turn in affairs and anticipates a win this evening. "Stretch" Harvey, the elongated pivot, will be on hand. He has not been playing so well as in his first few games, but was in had shape. Now that he has fully recovered, the tall one promises to show his real ability. There will be the usual preliminary After trailing along in the rear of Grey-

stock last night at Cooper Hall, Camden provided the most sensational finish of the season. With only six minutes to play nd the home crowd ahead at 38 to 1 Skeeters started off on one of their famous shooting expeditions. They carry the thing so far that with twenty-two seconds to go the visitors were just two points shy og tying the totals And then the ball was put up at centre and in the remaining seconds the Skeeters had all kinds of chances to count. Steele, Brown and Dolan missed shots directly beneath the net. neath the net. The features of the evening's session were the goal shooting of Ray Cross and the basketballing of Jack Adams and Neil Deighan. If any one can tell us when Adams ever scored three goals on McWil-liams at Cooper Hall the information will be scholly meeting. be gladly received. The goals from the field were even at thirteen, and went to Cross, six : Sugarman, four : McWilliams, two: Laurence and and Adams, three; Deighan, four, Steele, three; Brown, two, and Dolin, one. The fouls were: Fogarty, fifteen out of seventeen. and Adams, thirteen out of eighteen.

PLEASES GIBBONS St. Paul Manufacturer Sees

Only Prosperity in His Work This Year

WILL VISIT NATIONAL A. C.

M. J. Gibbons, one of the leading manufacturers of St. Paul, Minn., is spending a few days in Philadelphia looking over business conditions. He intends to put over business conditions. He intends to put over a big deal tonight and then will visit New York and other points East. Mr. Gibbons is vice-president of the Twin City Plais Glass Company, and is much pleased with the onclook for the coming year. "Business is getting better every day." he said this morning. "There seems to be an

said this morning. "There seems to be an unusual demand for glass and we are disosing of our output with little difficulty. We finished a big job on the Foote-Schultz **BOUT, ON AND OFF** We missed a big job on the Foote-Schultz Shoe Company building in St. Paul and sold them \$14,000 worth of glass. An auto-mobile factory has sent us a contract for \$40,000 worth to be used as windshields, and I expect to close several other deals while I am in this section of the country. I can see nothing but prosperity in the future." Managers of Both Heavyfuture.

Mr Gibbons is quite an athlete, and is fond of outdoor sports. Although he is in his office every day, he finds time to take long walks in the country roads and also CHICAGO, Feb. 10.--Tom Jones, mana-ger of Jess Willard, today dealed that the champion was matched to meet Fred Fulton at Madison Square Garden, New York, take some exercise in his private gymna-sium. He is fond of boxing and has put on the gloves with the leading boxers in the country. His brother, Thomas Gibbons, occasionally spars with him and is said

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .--- Frank Force, to be quite clever. The St. Paul manufacturer came here on the earnest invitation of the members manager of Fulton, today declared he had not signed articles for a Willard match, but of the National Athletic Club to attend a little affair to be held in the club hous at Eleventh and Catharine streets tonight NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Jess Willard will defend the heavyweight championship of the world against Fred Fulton, March 26, They have heard quite a little about Mu Gibbons's provess with the padded mitts and he will be asked to spar a few rounds with a Mr. Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh. There will be other features on the pro-This was the assertion of Grant Hugh Browne, New York promoter, despite denials from Tom Jones, Willard's manager, gram and the members predict an enjoyable made today in Chicago that the match is evening. John J. McGuigan will preside "Articles for this match do not have

Scraps About Scrappers

HEART OF MEXICO WOULD BE FINE DIFFUSER FOR WINTER CHATTER ON STRIKES, SALARIES AND HOLD-OUTS

Embroiled Area Would Make Good Home at Season's End for Shipment of Magnates and Players to Argue There in Peace

By GRANTLAND RICE a round. If he can finish a round without using more than one of these, he starts ha journey next day filled with elation-me that he may get a 76-but that if fas should persist in its worst he has then m less than five highly profane elaculation left with which to meet the emergency There's many a kink and many a wrinks to the old Scotch game.

One Reason

over forty years.

When my golfing days are done And my time has come at last; When my final shot is spun When my find shot is spin And my closing put is past; When my time has come to die, As I take my endless nap. Let me find my find he In some bunker, pit or trap.

Dig me no grave by the green When old Death has come one up;

When bid Death has come one I could never rest serene Near the pin or flag or cup; When my heart has done (is bit, And my soul is out to roam, Drop me down into some pit

Where I'll always feel at home.

On the green I would not be Where the expert putts and plays, For the place is strange to me And I know not of its ways; When at last my soul is canned, Back at home let me abide, Drop my body in the sand With a niblick at my side.

One Reason Dear Sir—Tou may or you may not have wondered why Tex Rickard is not keen to Darcy to meet Miske or Battling Levinsky The answer is simple enough. Tex is sman enough to know that either Miske or Levis sky would ram Darcy's dome off in about five rounds. He wouldn't have a chan And as the average prize fight promoter for ures—and not far off the line—that the fags public is composed largely of books, Daryin enting away with it. If they were waiting "OF WHAT use," asks an editorial light, public is composed largely of boobs, Darey is getting away with it. If they were walling to match Darcy against Carpentier becaus he was the best man in sight, why not take the next best man and pick Miske? The answer is a cinch. ONE WHO KNOWS. U could Mexico be to the United States "Here is one ideal use, requiring not even the essence of temporal consideranot even the essence of temporal considera-tion. Suppose at the end of each case/all season every major and minor league player and club owner was sent into the most intricate part of Mexico to remain therein until the middle of April? Suppose all this winter chatter about strikes, salary cuts, holdouts and the rest of it, was hurled broadcast upon the Mexican air, there to scatter and fade out? Wouldn't this make a war of conquest worth while? Mexico, under these conditions, would be more valuable than a gold mine. A baseball strike is nothing new. Ras-ball fans living in second divisions have been striking through August and September for Two or three days ago the Boston Bar Sox were just scuttling the Dodgers in the fourth time in five starts. And her in a few days more another batch of he piayers are heading south. Time seems

New Scoring

players are heading south. Time seems in pick up additional speed every year. They was a day when it was a long span he tween the last game and the spring the Now one has merely time to yawn and tun over between the two intervals. There is more to golf than merely hitting the ball. We know of one golfer who limits himself, as he puts it, "to three foul words"

Scholastic Basketball **Roster** for Today

Central High vs. George School, at George School, Pa. Kennett Square High vs. Swarthmore High at Swarthmore Catholic High vs. La Salle College, at La Salle College, Santase Basedon Vertraite

High, at Swarthmoore.
Catholie High vs. La Salle College, at La Salle College.
Ferklomen Seminary Reserves vs. Ferkasle High, at Perkinder.
Fennington Steminary vs. Temple Preparatory, at Pennington, "Pennington, "Pennington, "Pennington,"
Ferklomen Seminary vs. Temple Preparatory, at Pennington, "Pennington, "Pennington,"
Brown Prep vs. Atlantic City Y. M. C. A., at Atlantic City, "Perklomen Seminary vs. Swarthmore Prep, at Perklomen,"
St. Joseph's College vs. Morris Guards, at Atlantic City, "Perklomen Seminary vs. Girard College, at Minute College,"
Williamson School, "S. Girard College, at Girard College,"
West Chester State Normal vs. Swarthmore, "Krayer's Business College, vs. Chestant Hill, Academy, at Chestont Hill, "At Labe's School vs. Bryn Athyn Academy, at Chestor, High vs. Chester High School, at Heyn Mithyn, Swarth, "Darhy, High vs. Woodstown High, at Darhy, State, School vs. Bryn Athyn Academy, at Cheston, High, at Darhy, High vs. Woodstown High, at Darhy, High vs. Woodstown High, at Darhy, State, School, vs. Bryn Athyn Academy, at Cheston, High, at Darhy, High vs. Woodstown High, at Darhy, High vs. Woodstown High, at Darhy, High vs. Woodstown High, School, vs. State, School, at Cheston, High, at Darhy, High vs.

SOUTH PHILLIES



Defeat Trades School in Basketball Game - Ger-

mantown High Victors Southern High, the team most feared in the High School League, is now at the top

TENNIS MEN FIGHT DOWN STRICT RULL Players Can Sell Goods Without Jeopardizing

Which reminds one that the Great 21s and a few other hardy athletes might adog this same system in regard to their conve-sations with impires. And if the limit at three is too small, it might be raised u seven or sight, or ten or twelve.

Their Amateur Status

PHILA. AWARDED DOUBLES

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The power of the West stands triumphant in the Unite States National Lawn Tennis Association Maurice F. McLaughlin, Robert Linder, Murray, Frederick B. Alexander, Thom Bundy and a few others of lesser or great reputation may sell all the tennis see

The national association failed to pass new amateur rule which would place the men in the class of professionals, and al turned down an amendment which we have made all subsequent salesmen of his goods professionals.

his goods professionals. The West scored a victory over the Ear when the rule proposed by the executiv committee which would have governed a limited the payment of expenses of play minuted in survival fournaments.

competing in sanctioned fournaments a defeated by failing to receive the two-third vote necessary to put it into effect. It was decided to change the press method of ranking players at the end of the season, eliminating the order by play and classifying not more than 100 players in groups of one or more at the discrete

in groups of one or more at the disc of the committee. The executive committee was empower to open correspondence with all course qualified to compete for the Davis Cup is

fact that some seven National League clubs must waive on the well-known pepper box before he can depart from the older circuit.

Evers is a drawing card, has always been a drawing card, and probably will be a drawing card as long as he stays in the game. A trouble maker he may be, a crab he undoubtedly is, but the people like to see Evers in action, and his going would be a decided loss to the National League. It must also be remembered that with everything else Johnny is something of a ball player, and keeping in mind the things the American Leaguers have done to their rivals in recent world's series, it would seem like good billiards for the Tener circuit to hang on to Evers and every other first-class ball player it has.

Is there a septuagenarian in the house who can recall of a single instance of the Johnson circuit permitting the National League to grab a real ball player from it?

Paul Tewksbury Will Now Play as Amateur-Well

TOW that Paul Tewksbury, once deposed from his amateur status, is included N in the fold again of the unpaid entries, there seems to be no particular reason why any of the stars should make any particular haste in scurrying to cover before the prowess of his golf. He has played some fine golf in his time, but he never has created even as much as one of the outside ripples that the sinking of Francis Oulmet, former open and amateur champion, caused in the slough of golf fan despondency. The return of Francis Ouimet to amateur status would mean a great giant, feared by all, back in the ranks. But Tewksbury's return simply cans that another very good player is now added to the list. He will doubtless qualify in the next national and then be one of those to fall after a "heroid struggle." He could not be rated among the most serious of the contenders.

Tewksbury, in making affidavit that he has severed all connection with the porting goods department of Wright & Ditson, also promises to abide by the laws of the United States Golf Association in the future. He has decided that his job is not worth so much as his amateur standing. With Oulmet and John H. Sulliyan, Jr., the other star to be dropped into the midst of the pros for selling golf plies, the case is different. These two young Americans have established a \$20.000 sporting goods business of their own. They are running a small shop in Boston, selling all kinds of athletic goods and golf supplies incidentally or for the most part. Both have their hearts and souls and capital wrapped up in the enterprise and are determined to make it a go. It is their life ambition and means more to either than the permission to play for the big titles. Sullivan would not have ch chance to win and Oulmet has won both. Both are settled down to the ures of the occasional round of golf without any tournament play to cut into the business. Neither is likely to give up the store for amateur standing.

Now That the Date Is Announced, We Breathe Easier

EVIDENTLY Grant Hugh Browne, the latest boxing "angel" in New York, couldn't hold from the public the announcement that Jess Willard and Fred Fulton were to box in New York in the near future. Browne had all things arranged for some time, and the chances are that he was to have sprung the big on Tuesday or Wednesday, after the battle with Weinert. He grew confidential, however, and admitted that the truck horses would mingle in the Garden on the evening of March 26, one day after the anniversary of the Willard-Moran disaster. There is no doubt that the bout will draw an enormous gate, and t is a safe bet that Willard will be given enough money to keep the starving igians in food for a couple of months at least. It will be a regular big league air, with \$25 seats and everything-provided it is pulled off. Fulton now looks ut he must make a decent showing against Weinert. Charley, you know, is on and can hit just as hard as any of the other heavies now fooling the In If he connects with Fredward's jaw, then-bloole! Another pipe dream ill have been shattered. It will be a great battle next Monday night and Fulton ill take no chances. A defeat at this time will mean the loss of many thousand lars, and it is said that the Plasterer is not in the boxing game for his health.

DICK HARLOW will have a hard time replacing Larry Whitney at Penn State C HARLOW will have a need time togen and aided considerably in whipping at year. Larry was the backfield coach and aided considerably in whipping othail team into shape in the last two years. His Dartmouth methods fitted by with Harlow's style of play, and one more year would have brought the mine up to his highest state of efficiency. Now Whitney announces his in the state of the highest state of efficiency. Now Whitney announces his The last lap of the Industrial League to fornishing surprises. The wins of Disaton and Hale & Kilburn were pleasing to their many followers

Toulght, at West Branch gymnastum, Kelly, Vesper ouraman, will get back ints cage sport and play his old position at co-sgainst the Commission Men.

With the closing of New York State armories amosoments the New York State League has so obliged to suspend, according to reports.

February 15 is the final day for eigning play-ers in the Eastern League and after that date clubs will have to finish with men already under contract.

The Jampers are solourning in the cool region for a week. They played at Archibald lass evening and will perform at Providence tonight. Lees and Homewood, of the Dobson five, ar one of the best pair of forwards in the city They divided fourteen two-pointers in the cias with Earrelt.

News of the new basketball league is vainly sought, but hard to find. The referees in the new organization will be on a monthly salary.

Since the announcement of the new basket-ball league many promotors are seeking fran-chises and are not placing any limit to the amount of money necessary to start.

JIM VAUGHN, OF CUBS. AMONG THE HOLDOUTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 10. Pitcher James Vaughn. of the Cubs, has joined the hold-outs, but President Weeghman said he ex-pects to come to terms with the pitcher.

SWARTHMORE HIGH WINS AGAIN

Kennett Square Is Beaten by 30-23 Score on Foreign Floor

SWARTMORE, Feb. 10.—Swarthmore High's five continued winning by beating Kenneth Square this afternoon, 30 to 23. Place, of Swarthmore, was the individual star, scoring seven field goals. Burton, of the visitors, cagod thrteen fouls out of strange tries. The line-up:

Kenneth Square High forward forward suard ward warthmore High

to be closed on the spur of the moment to make it a go," said Browne, "I am con-fident that nothing will stand in the way of it when the time comes."

at Madison Square Garden.

at Madise March 26,

was willing.

The only hitch in the making of the match, according to Browne, would be Fulion's defeat by Charley Weinert, whom he meets here Monday night. Browne ex-pects Fulton to win, and he declares that Willard's handlers will agree to terms when the articles of agreement are ready. He refused to say what he has offered Willard to meet the Minnesota plasterer.

BANISHMENT OF HENRY IS DOUBTED BY MACK

Releasing of Player Is a Club Matter, Says Athletics' Manager

When Connie Mack was informed of President Johnson's declaration against Catcher Henry, of Washington, last night, he said he could hardly credit the truth of

the report. "President Johnson may have some information against Henry that we know nothing about and has the right to say that here is no room in the American League or a player who works against the best in-

the rests of the league; but the releasing of a player is a club matter entirely. As to as the clubs of the league contributing a sum of money to the Washington club to pay for Henry's release, that is out of the question, and I would not do any such

hing. Henry the veteran catcher of the Sena-

tors, faces the possibility of being driven out of the American League as punishment for urging members of the Baseball Players' Fraternity to strike, according to a report from Chicago.

PATCHED-UP PENN FIVE

PLAYS RUTGERS TONIGHT

vory Probably Will Take Captain Mc-Nichol's Place at Guard-Connolly at Forward

Penn will be represented by a crippled team in tonight's game at Weightman Hall against Rutgers. The Red and Blue will be without the services of two of its most valuable players. Captain Eddie McNichol and Johnny Lavin, who are on the injured

list due to a collision in practice this week. In a preliminary contest, the Penn re-serves will play the Germantown Boys' Club. The varsity contest will start at Club. 8:15. The varsity line-up follows:

Martin wory (McNichol guard.

PENN FRESH FOOTBALL STAR TO ENTER LEHIGH

Charles Rouse, fullback and captain of the 1916 Penn freshman football team, will enter Lehigh University. He flunked in his exams at Penn. Rouse came to Penn from the Shattuck Military Academy.

pension in N. Y. Sustai

By LOUIS H. JAFFE Mike Gibbons, bent on placing St. Paul

more prominently on the puglilistic map by proving himself the undisputed middle-weight champion, starts on his campaign here tonight. His first step toward his lowers claim they have the "learn that won't be beaten" in the race for the championship. acts tonght. His next step toward his much-wonted laurels may prove a slippery one, for in meeting Harry Greb, of Pitts-burgh. Pompadour Michael mingles with one the is rugged, aggressive and punches hard Johnny Mahoney, from up-State and who has been showing in sensational form, meets Kid Herman, a Baltimorean. Ma-honey's feat of knocking out Johnny Cashili in twenty-three seconds rivals the sensa-tional kayo of Johnny Dundee by Willie Jackson.

Pat O'Malley, a favorite of Smoky Hollow fans is booked for a till sgainst one of Uncle Sam's fat errappers in the third bout at the National. Sailor Stokes is the monaker the tar answers. Danny Shannon opposes Chick Myers and Leo Weber will pair off with Frankle Williams in other numbers.

Willie Jackson, who became famous over light is being flooded with offers, and to make rood several bouts he already has arranged for, is will have to heat Artie Root Monday night at the Olympis, Jackson meets Eddie Wallace in New York, February 16, and Packey Hommey, n New York, February 22. Bouts with Harry Jarison, in Boston, and Rocky Kansas, in Buf-alo, also may be clinched.

George Lewis, who halls from Toledo, and meets K. O. Loughlin in the semi to the Jackson-Root match, at the Giympia Monday night, comes here with a good rep. He will have to live up to it, or Mr. Joughlin may send him kicking. Danny Field vs. Wally Hinckle, Johnny Murphy vs. Billy Walts and Johnny Plauzi vs. Battling Mills are other bouts.

Frankle White, Toung Medway, Harry Mitch, ii and Hattiing Murray are the Philadelphiane o appear in an intercity iourney in Haitimore londay night. They respectively will oppose learge Chaney, Steve Fleasney. Joe Chaney and alithmore Frankle White.

Cleveland has brother boxers who are known as Croione Telekil and Hurricane Howield. Both tre bantams and cois admits the other is the efter boxer. That sounds unreasonable, as they efuse to meet each other in a "brother acts" a prove which is superior.

Reports were being circulated that Jack Han-lon had resigned as matchmaker of the Olympia A. A. to take effect after February 19. This has been denied by Hanion. It was maid that Harry Edwards, promoter, was negotiating for billy AdCarney or George Engle to success

Jack Biackburn again will appear in the star bout at the Broadway next Thursday night listry Hauber will be the veteran nearos op-ponent this time. Indian Russell boxes Muckles Riley in the semi.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge MONDAY EVENING. Feine UARY 11 Johnny Plant v. Bettillog Mills Johnny Murphy v. Bettillog Mills Danny Fields v. Wally Hinkle Occure Lewis v. W. ally Hinkle

Artie Root vs. Willie Jackson

TONIGHT_TONIGHT

National A. C. Jack McGulesn, Mer Mike Gibbons Meets Harry Greb Mike Gibbons Meets Harry Greb Middlewelcht Champhen Pittsburgh Creise Admission, 26c. Reserve. 60c. 75e and 81.

Broadway A. C.—Thursday Night Jack Blackburn vs. Henry Hauber 4-071122 HIGH-CLASS BOUTS-4

From the playing of Wattman, Bunnin Dondero, Milestone and Geventer, it would appear that the South Phillies have a win-

ning aggregation. Seldom have the Jack son street athletes performed better. Bun-nin was at his best, for he scored four field goals and nineteen out of twenty-six foul

goals. Wattman also made a good record with three field goals to his credit.

It was a rough game. for three players were put out for making the limit number of personal fouls. Dondero and Geventer. of Southern, and Murphy, of Trades School, were the offenders. Bunnin made the most foul goals, while Murphy had the best aver-age, making eleven out of fourteen chances. Germantown High played rings around the Frankford High School team. The Man heim quintet won, 41 to 17. Surgeson w the sensation of the contest, with eleven fit goals to his credit. Languer also play well. The High School League standing Langner also played

Teams South Philadelphia Central High School Germantown High School Northeast High School Philadelphia Trades Weat Philadelphia High Frankford High School

SECOND TEAMS

South Philadelphia High. Northeast High-School West Philadelphia High. Frankford High School. Central High School. Philadelphia Trades School. Germantown High School. 1 4 .200

READING MAY PURCHASE SERVICES OF GETZINGER

Alois Getzinger, veteran center, who wil likely join the Bears tonight in Philadei





distaly often the of the first division, with seven games won and two lost. Southern defeated Trades School, 41 to 28, and the downlown fol-

A committee was appointed to organize a National Association of Tennis U and measures were taken to qualify a cutries in the national singles chample ship tournaments of the future.

Tournaments sanctioned for the are National singles-West Side Club

Forrest Hills, N. Y. National Doubles-Longwood Club Boston, Mass.

Women's singles-Philadelphia Cricks

Club. Philadelphia. Pa. Clay court championships-Cincin Ohio.

The election of officers resulted as

Jows: George T. Adee, New York, preside Dwight F. Davis, St. Louis, vice preside Edwin F. Torrey, Clinton, N. Y., secreta G. W. Wightman, Boston, treasurer, Delegates-at-large, two years, R. No.

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