"STICK-TO-IT" SPIRIT OF JOHNNY MAYO CARRIES BATTLER TO TOP CONSTANCE INVADES

Tonight—Greystock at Camden.
Thursday—Reading at Jasper.
Friday—De Nerl at Greystock; Trenton at Canden.
Saturday—Jasper at De Nerl; Greystock at Reading.

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Saturday - Princeton at Pennsylvania Vale at Dartmouth.

"BROWN'S SPORTS CLUB"

Loses Madison Square Pal-

ace and Fond Dream

NEW YORK, March 7.—The last bitter

that Madison Square Garden will be allowed

the New York Life that an extension granted Singer until March 14 will not be accepted unless something happens. The

\$100,000 paid as an optional sum will be

The public refused to fall for \$25 seats to see Fred Fulton and Charley Weinert box. It couldn't take that bout with the amount

of seriousness thought proper by Brown

life when he matched Les Darcy and Al McCoy for a ten-round bout in the Garden, it was laughed at heartily. He was sincerely glad that the Boxing Commission

came when Dillon refused to tight at all in New York.

natched Carl Morris and Frank Moran for

held in the Garden. It may be the means of changing Singer's mind.

WITH ST. JOSEPH'S TEAM

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March 7 .- Charles R. (Babe) Adams, formerly pitching syler for the Pittsburgh National League team, has

signed a contract with the St. Joseph West-

KAUFMAN LEAVES FOR BOUT

Philadelphian, in Good Shape, Off for

Baltimore for Williams Match

Benny Kaufman, confident of beating Kid Williams in their fifteen-round match

Baltimore tomorrow night, left this

BABE ADAMS TO PLAY

allowed to go by forfeit, it was stated.

the purchase price by Paris Singer

JOHNNY MAYO A FISTICUFF STAR. BUT FOR NINE YEARS AGGRESSIVE BATTLER WAS DIAMOND IN ROUGH

South Philadelphia Italian Is Patient and Finally Begins to Shine by Scoring Sensational Knockouts-Meets Chaney Saturday

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Ta time." but it doesn't. It starts with fixed date, April 20, 1909, when Young sleath, a rising South Philadelphia bantam, sleath of Lohnny Mayo to his long. Sleuth a rising South Philadelphia bantam, added the scalp of Johnny Mayo to his long string by winning on points at the Broadway A. C. then and now a popular fistic stream for aspiring fist flingers. It was leaves for aspiring fist flingers. It was layo's first big bout, and despite his defeat Johnny was not discouraged. He kept on the trail of Lou Balley, matchmaker of the Broadway at that time like a bloodhound, until after a month or so Johnny coazed himsoif into another chance.

Mayo was luckier in his second appearance. He was matched with a hoy not so experienced as Sleuth, and Johnny again gave an exhibition of builded aggressive meas, this time winning with plenty to spare. This same aggressiveness still is with Mayo, and after nine years of earnest battling the South Philadelphia Italian finally has placed himself so much in the local fistic limegiare that he is considered the bast 126-pounder

Path Not Rosy One

But before young Mr. Mayo was able to convince our matchmakers and rabid fans of the recognition he now deserves. John-than was forced to experience the trials and tribulations of almost every boxer, who finally enjoys the fruits of success after con-quering many barriers. When it is taken into consideration that Mayo has competed in but 112 bouts in nine years, it doesn't take a mathematician to figure that the has not been kept very busy.

When Mayo failed in his efforts to build up a puglistic reputation at home, like ether boxers, he sought foreign pastures. He boxed in Baltimore, Boston, New York, leading. Cleveland and several other cities. even wished himself on to a trip Johnny even wished nimeer on to a trip across the ocean. He invaded France under the direction of a Charley Gaivin, but in Paris, lake in the good old U. S. A., Mayo failed te get much notice. In four months Johnny could get himself but two bouts. First he knocked out Christian, a French-man in five rounds, and then lost a referee's decision in fifteen to Paul Till, also a Pari-sian. Then when things looked black Mayo to return to Uncle Sam's domain

Was Sub Champion

Disheartened, yet game mentally as he is physically. Mayo stuck to the art of wallongs the other fellow and taking wallops himself. He was glad to hox any one, and for a while would get matches only as substitute. Having only few, if any, had habits and always in good physical condi-tion. Mayo seldom was handleapped by poor shape when he undertook "eleventh-hour" matches. If he didn't win, it always was evident at the final gong that the party of the second part knew he was in a gruelling

Maye was unable to get a good "break" until the beginning of the present cam-paign. Shortly before the season opened connected himself with Phil Glassman and in twelve bouts Mayo has had under the Glassman colors, seven resulted in knockouts. Those who went the limit, however, admitted that they were in no pink tea; Mayo is a fighter, pure and simple, and his opponents are aware of this fact before the contest terminates.

Now in Limelight

Now Mayo has the spotlight full upon him; he is about the most-talked-of boxer the bell rings he starts, and doesn't stop who answuntil the bell rings again. Aggressiveness ily name.

MOLONEY-HAHN BOX

DRAW AT NONPAREIL

Bantams in Fast Bout at Ken-

sington Club's Reopening. Al Nelson Wins

Johnny Moloney and Barney Hahn are

A. C. under the management of Tommy Rellly, and put on an interesting finish to a well-balanced show. Jack McGuigan

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

the new by the boycotters of Jimmy the new matchmaker of Madison arden, New York, came with the annual by Billy Glison that Jim Coffey t meet Knockout Bill Brennau next light. This match was made by Gibbrowse previous to the engagament of and the promoter says Glison will so through with the arrangement or consequences.

the slugging is the thickes!

Mayo started his recent knockout string by putting to sleep Fighting Bob and repeating the dose to prove the first kaye was no fluke. To knock out a tough and rugged battler of the Bob type is no easy proposition. Then it began to be rumored that there was a promising "young" boxer in Philadelphia. Mayo is a promising "young" boxer, and he has been in the ring for nine years:

Britt Is Included

Then Al Britt, of Baltimore, came along and ran into a Mayo torpedo, Johnny fol-lowing with knockouts over Eddie Smith and Young Herford. Mayo in his last con-test paired off with Battling Schultz, and although the Ohioan came here unheraided. he was a corking good boxer. This Schultz broved for five and a half rounds, until Zowie! Ker-plunk! Mayo hit Battling with a right-hander on the chin and the floor rose to meet Mr. Schultz. Schultz, though, was an experienced boxer, and his good ving generalship, emplied him. good ring generalship enabled him to weather the round, Round six. Another period or two probably would have seen Mr. Schultz down in the rosin listening to the imaginary tweet-tweets

And now for the big noise! This contest nally resulted in proving how great a battier Mayo really was. Baltimore has a wonderful battler of the Mayo siyle, although he stands with his left hand extended. Of course, you know, George Chancy is being referred to Even though George was sent to dreamland by Johnny Kilbane, Chancy nevertheless is a good battier, for one Kilbane is liable to knock any-

His Biggest Purse

That Mayo and Chaney are matched at the National Club for Saturday night is known by close followers of the game, and so much interest is in the contest that the Be much interest is in the contest that the Eleventh and Catharine streets arena no doubt will be "turning 'em away." Mayo will get more money for this fracas than he ever got, and if Johnny succeeds in whipping the Baitimore K. O. king. Mayo will be in line for purses even bigger.

Speaking of Mayo's earnings, he admits ecclving the record purse for little money in the history of pugillam. Johnny has received as much as eight cents for a ring bout, and a wind-up at that! Mayo 'preped' for histring career in several bouts in a classroom of the Beck School Sixth and Catharine streets, while a student

Weekly Sunday matines bouts used to be staged at the school by John McGrory, pro-moter, matchmaker and referes. Ringside spectations were taxed three cents and the general admission was two cents. An eighty-cent gate represented a capacity schoolroom, and eight cents was top price to the stellar performers. Mayo recalls one of his "real" battles with a Butta Daley, which Johnny won by a clean knockout in two rounds, and as a result \$150 changed hands on side bets. And Mayo got his usual eight-cent purse. Following this bout Mayo started a regular career squared circle, and his first few netted him from \$5 to \$7.50 each.

Now Mayo's earnings for one contest number into the hundreds of dollars. And after each bout Johnny makes sure that in Philadelphia. Not that Johnny is a clever exponent of the hit-and-get-away type like Mrs. Joseph Mayo. Yes, girls. Johnny is Benny Leonard. Mayo is a battler. When married, and he is one of the few boxers the bell rings he starts, and doesn't stop who answer the bell under his real fam-

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NONPAREII, A. C.—Barney Hahn drew with Johnny Moloney, Al. Nelson defeated Young Mulligan, Froddy Russell suffered a fractured right hand and his hout with Jack McCloskey was stopped, third: Jack McDermut defeated kid West, Goudle Welsh won from Marty Coyle.

NEW YORK—Johnny Dundee defeated Jimmy Duffy, Young Griffe autpointed Young Corbett, Jack McAuliffe, referee.

ALBANY—Pete Herman defeated Jahez White.

BOSTON—George Alexan.

BOSTON-George Alger won from Eddie

two of Philadelphia's best bantams. They proved this last night by boxing one of the fastest six-round draws of the season. BALTIMORE-Battling Murray and Bobby though at times the contest was marred clinching. They appeared in the wind-of the reopening show at the Nonparell PORTLAND. Ore.—Leo Jehuson and Ed-die Campi drew.

Bowling News

refereed. Only one contest falled to go the limit, when Freddy Russell suffered a fractured hand in the third round of his best with Jack McCloskey. The Catholic Young Men's Archdicessan Union sague games on Casino sileys proved exciting. Al Nelson and Young Mulligan put on a great battle in the semi. Mulligan started off great, but after the third round Nelson gradually piled up a big lead and jumped from the ring an easy winner, yet after a territe battle. Mulligan's mouth bled for sweet or rounds from yet after thand Elizabeth's squad won three from Corles C. taking the second game by one pin, total ing 736. McGowan, of Corley, got a 212 count in his second game. J. Mack, of St. Elizabeth's, started with 202. Shanahan best St. John's three straight games. J. Morgan was top scorer for the leader with 169, 201 and 202. several rounds from victous right-hand uppercuts by Nelson at close quarters. Victrix won two from Enterprise. The latter Victrix won two from Enterprise. The latter won the third game by toppling ever \$46 pins. C. Reilly contributing 207. Kirtin outroided in carnation in two contests. Incarnation rolled the bigh game score of the night to win the second game, totaling \$74. In this game Smith got 199? Kelly. 137. Mulrenna. 161. Gross. 230. and Lonohue, 147. Although the attendance failed to come b to expectations. Promoter Reilly announced from the ring that he would put on the show as scheduled. What was lack-ing in attendance was made up in spirit and enthusiasm, and a splendid time was had by all.

he Morgan, the English featherweight, who been making his home in this city, boxes Virgius in Cleveland tonight. The bout is build for ten rounds. Artie Root was sched-to box Morgan originally, but he was to pull out on account of lilness. R. O. S. Morgan's manager, sent Jack Freedman the Briton to advise him.

Sayer, of Commonwealth, rolled 212 in his second game; Godfrey, of Provident Company, reached the same total in his second game, while Thoenebe, of Real Estate Trust, con-cluded with 204.

Rookies and Regulars

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES FIRST Statistics of Intercollegiate and Eastern Cage Leagues BLOOD IN INTERLEAGUE SERIES FOR EASTERN LEAGUE CITY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Dobson Guards Stand Still and Allow Powell to Score Goal Which Won-Homewood Stars for Losers

DIES BY LOSS OF GARDEN the referee. Not once during the whole evening was a decision of Referee Raerzei questioned, and by way of information it may just be inserted here that the dean of cage officials appeared in a brand-new shirt. Grant Hugh Brown, Promoter,

Dobson lived up to its reputation of playing in streaks, and if the fraces had gone another round the boys from the Palls may have been returned a winner at that. Dobson owes its defeat to the fact that with about three minutes to play. Guards Kindon and West allowed Forward Wittig to take three or four shorts at the net and to take three or four shots at the net and he finally tallied.

to drift back to the New York Life Insur-ance Company without the final payment of The field goats were even up 8 apiece, and "Brown's American Sporting Club," with its skysteraper tiers of rooms, its lux baths, cafe and billiard rooms, its lux urious simulation of Londons National Sporting Club has become truly a dream. Witten baths, cafe and billiard rooms, its lux-urious simulation of London's National Sporting Club has become truly a dream,

for Brown will stage no more bouts in the Garden unless Singer's mind undergoes a decided change. It was admitted today by Dobson did not may it Dobson Makes Misplays

Dobson did not play its usual steady game and at least three goals of the Hancescks were the result of misplays of the most dagrant order. Dobson outplayed their American rivals in the first half and led by 14 to 13. But for the first twelve minutes of the second frame Hancock completely outplayed the Industrial winners. Then the tosets spurred and, behind at it to 16, they gradually crawled up, and with only a minute to go bees had a chance to tie it up and fell down on the try.

to tie it up and fell down on the try-The outstanding stars were Powell and Wittig, for Hancock, and Homewood, for Wittig, for Hancock, and Homewood, for Dobson. The next game will be played at the Quaker City A. C. Friday night and Referee Bactzel will again officiate. Nearly 2000 persons attended last night's game.

Camden Meets Greys

refused to permit it. His matching of Dillon and Darcy was a good move which New York State refused to recognize and new it has gone by the board through the action of Governor Whitman. The climax Camden meets Greystock tonight in the Camden Armory and the big drill shed will be packed for it is in the first home night of the club under the management of Dr Charles Helm and he is "some" popular charies Helm and he is some popular with Camden cage fans. No doubt a big crowd will also be on hand to see Peerless Kid hattle McAndrews and Forbes in the Camden City League breakaway, but the big throng will be present to witness the Eastern League clash between the Skeeters and Charlespace. the night of March 12 and may yet carry that bout through. It will be a meeting of two old war horses, but it may convince the public that good matches are to be held in the Garden. It may be the means

You can always please a basketball fan with "dope" and as Camden can still win the second haif, according to the figures the Jersey rooters still have visions of meet-ing their dearly beloved (7) fellow basketball friends, the Jaspers, in the play-off.
But supposin', Just supposin' Camden de-

feats the Greys tonight and Trenton on Fri-day and Greystock is humbled by De Neri on Friday and Reading Saturday Well, the Churchmen and Skeeters would be tie for first place But let's go, boys, tonight's game comes first.

Billy Kummer Still Playing

Where is Billy Kummer playing basket-ball? Is the query so often received. The former Eastern star came into print the other week when the Jewels bought Dark and handed over to De Neri Kummer's re-

But Kummer will be forever of no use to at Baltimore tomorrow night, left this afternoon with his trainer. Skoodles, for the scene of the battle. Naufman stepped on the scales shortly after noon and weighed 119 pounds. He and Williams are to make 120 pounds ringside.

Charley Weirmuller. Kaufman's man
Charley Weirmuller. Kaufman's manto make 120 pounds ringside.

Charley Weirmuller, Kaufman's manager: Jack Hanlon, Adam Ryan, Phil Glassman, Lew Tendler and a host of Kaufman's Pitcairn, Latrobe, Mount Pleasant, Wilmerding and Irwin. Scottdale, until last week a member, has just dropped out.

PHOTOPLAYS

rooters will go to Baltimore tomorrow aft-

PHOTOPLAYS

Sessue Hayakawa in BACH TO HIS KIND

APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON MATINEE DAILS
Anita Stewart of YOLANDA
Bushman & Bagne in "The Great Secret" ARCADIA CHESTNUT

"THE ARGYLE CASE" BELMONT 52D AND MARKET

NORMA TALMADGE in BLUEBIRD BROAD AND SURQUEHANNA AVE

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in

CEDAR GOTH AND CEDAR AVE. KITTY GORDON in

FRANKFORD 4711 FRANKFORD AVENUE MARIE DORO in "Lost and Won"

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MARIE DORO In "LOST AND WON"

MRS. VERNON CASTLE In "PATRIA"

Paramount "Did It Ever Happen to You"

FAIRMOUNT SIRARD AVENUE

Jack Mulhall and Grace MacLean

GREAT NORTHERN AT Eric A. Robert Harron in "The Bad Boy IMPERIAL SOTH and WALNUT STS. CARLYLE BLACKWELL in

A SQUARE DEAL! JEFFERSON 29TH AND DAUPHIN MME. PETROVA in

EADER FORTY-FIRST AND LANCASTER AVENUE VALESKA SURATT in IBERTY BROAD AND COLUMBII VIOLA DANA in

ALHAMBRA 12th, Morris & Passyunk Av. LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST MATINEE DAILY Paramount Pictures. Holbrook Blinn "PRIDE"

MARKET ST. Theatre 133 Market MABEL TALJAFERRO in "A Wife by Proxy"
Today—"The Purple Mask." Ford-Cunard
Every Friday—"Great Secret." Bushman-Bayne

OVERBROOK AND A HAVERFORD JULIUS STEGER in

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET C. AUBREY SMITH in

PARK RIDGE AVE. 4 DAUPHIN ST. Mat. 2:15 Evg. 6:45-11. DOROTHY DALTON in

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET
Dorothy Davenport in The Girl
and the Crists'
Every Tues. "Great Secret." Bushman & Bayne

REGENT 1634 MARKET STREET HUMAN VOICE ORGAN

THEDA BARA in RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. GLADYS COBURN in

THE PRIMITIVE CALL RUBY MARKET STREET BELOW 7TH STREET GEORGE BEBAN in

HIS SWEETHEART SAVOY STREET

THEDA BARA in STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH

MARY PICKFORD in STRAND GERMANTOWN AVENUE AT VENANGO STREET Peggy Hyland "INTRIGUE"

TIOGA 17TH AND VENANGO STA "CIVILIZATION"
VIOLA DANA IN "THREADS OF FATE"

VICTORIA MARKET ST. ABOVE NINTE VIRGINIA PEARSON in

FINE ARTS' FOREST

Miss Talmadge in New Film. "Joan" Coming to Chestnut Street House

By the Photoplay Editor

MARKET STREET The Ciri of the Timber Claims." Fine Arts Triangle, with Constance Talmedge, Story by Mary O'Connor, Di-rected by Paul Powell.

Miss Talmadge, Junior, has been boyden ing along so consistently that one welcomes SCORE one for the American League in the interiespe with an average of 654. A number of good haskerballing is confined to the big last night. It was a swell game and it lacked the usual kicking of the players at the referee. Not once during the whole evening was a decision of Referee Racizel may just be inserted here that the design appeared in a brand-new of case officials appeared in a brand-new of princeton will win the little. are picturesque and well arranged.

Wells Hawks, the press agent without a

Nonpareil Hall tomorrow night it will be to see the club which Jasper started the seascream or a shudder dropped in on the photopias editor yesterday with the interesting news that the Cardinal Film Company's big spectacle. Joan the Woman," with Geraldine Farrar as the martyred company of the company son with in action, namely Sedron and Hough, forwards, Kerr, center; Fox and Friedman, guards. This line-up is being groomed for the play off series.

John McLane says Carbondale did not play De Neri, as they expect to meet the winner of the Eastern League But if that winner refuses them they will likely play De Neri.

De Neri. groomed for the play off series

jects connected with the Maid of Or and the greatest care will be taken to serve the correct "atmosphere" in theatre. Mr. Hawks also plans to exi objets d'art linked with the making of film, ranging from the first pencil slo of Cecil De Mille, the director, to the beautiful of the "stills" and arn pieces. The latter will also figure in lobby display at the Chestnut.

Maurice Tourneur just doesn't care what happens to bis roll. The director, whose production of "A Poor Little Rich Girl, with Mary Pickford, is at the Stanley in week, is out with the announcement that he will pay \$10,000 for a good motion-meture scenario. If he can get one to suit him, he will start work on it at once, while Miss Pickford is in California. According to the high-minded Monsieur Tourneur, the scriptist is the least appreciated factor in the industry.

Jay Emanuel, manager of the Park, has received the following slppy and character-istic letter from the star of "The Ameri-



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