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THERE ARE FOUR REASONS WHY PHILADELPHIA IS NO PLACE FOR AN INVADING WOMAN GOLFER

WILLIAM PENN LOOKS WITH PRIDE UPON QUARTET OF FAIR GOLFERS WHOSE ADDRESS IS PHILADELPHIA

Where Within the Borders of This Broad Land Can Be Found a Trio to Compare With Mrs. Barlow, Miss Caverly and Miss Vanderbeck

NowHERE within the borders of this broad long does it issue justify that a team of three women golfers could be found, all from one oils, to this in the going with such a team from Philadelphia. Mrs. Romald II, Dartow, Mercon Mes Clar-ence H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket Class, and Mos Midded Cavorb, Philadelphia delphia Cricket Club, are an invinciple combination. Were there are doubt, the Quaker City would have only to insist on a four-cornered learn and enter Mus. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley. The quarter would be as untertable as the trio fined up above. The male division of this city mucht will away when there ts big business with the country's favorites on the broad of a champ dalup links, but not so the feminine favorites. The four women players, in listed, are among the most formidable in the country. When Mrs. Dorbow fided out of the Philadels phia championship last year in a day of weird and pairsing shots many figured that her long reign of triamph had come to an end and that hereeforth size would be easy pickings for the wary. Shortly after that tournament her son, who had enlisted in the British army was alled in action, and Max Burlow placed to here? during the season. But she will compete in all the major events this component in all the Philadelphia tourneys.

The miracle is that she has never woo the mineral limits always ranked right at the top, if not normally No. 1. Med. Bartow to now doing. her "bit" of spring training in the South, where the similar summer hast been down. That she is as formidable as ever she chowed the week of which off an 87 at Pinchurst, the best score of the field which woulded manuars who finds been winning in Divisionand all winter.

All Hold Triumph Golf Pedigrees

ALL the Uniladelphia women who have been monthly and the hiddors of cost-iron record sheets. They have all figured in finals for the national championship. Miss Caverly is the latest contender. She holds the trilladelphia champlonship at the age of twenty-three, and was runner up to Most Xuxa Strong. the Georgia girl, at Belmont Spring last season in the rational. Must Cave be had beaten Miss Stirling many times in nonothelial competition and if she can bring her short-approach game to rights in her "spring training" in the South where she now is, if would not take any great amount of figuring to place her alread in the dope for the next season.

Mrs. Vanderbeck defaulted her title as national champion had year because of illness, but she is in the South with the others at present and is tuning up for what she expects to be her host sensor. Mrs. Vanderbeck beat Miss Stirling in the semifinals when the Philadelphian won the championship, and she beat Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the only other bright light of real championship fendencies, in the finals of the same meet. She is the best of the Philadelphians when her bealth is perfect, and she said before she started South that she felt "wonderfully fit." Mrs Fox has won the local title many times and beat Miss Coverly last year for the championship of the Country Club. She was once a national finalist and ranks at the top of American women's golf.

OTHER cities have individual stars, such as Miss Stirling, Atlanta, and Mrs. Gavin and Mrs. Quentin Feilner, New York, but there is no city that can produce, on paper, three women goifers, or four, to compete with the Philadelphians

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Bender Was an Exceptional Indian Player

THERE is always something touching about the pussing of an old-time baseball player, one of the men who growyfup with the game and saw it develop into the sport of the nation. It was so with Chief Bender, just us it has been true of other ball players, and there is just a shade more of emotion in his passing, for it leaves only one Indian of prominence in the major league. Strong, healthy, quick, drilled in outdoor sports by inherited rivalries, the Indian never has been able to fathom completely the white man's game of baseball. Many hundreds of the copper-skinned men have been called, but very few of them have reached the pinnacle of perfection in the majors. Bender was one of the most prominent members of his race who ever played baseball, and Chief Meyers is another. Jim Thorpe, wonder though he is at other sports, is nothing more than fuirly good as a ball player. Sockalexis will recall glorious moments to many an old-time fan. but he passed as they all did. Chief Johnson was a wonderful pitcher and might still be if he had cared to keep himself in condition-

Bender was purely a product of the Connie Mack school. He was picked up after making a wonderful record for a team at Harrisburg. Pa., and then after a summer of illness and a season of no success, he blossomed. It was his work that did more than anything else to drive the Athletics to a pennant in 1911, and then he came through with a world's series victory virtually unalded when Jack Coonies was stricken down. His work held up the Mackmen when everything else was going bad, and his final effort in the 1915 world's series was a pathetic attempt to pull his team froms defeat. Connie dropped him at the same time he did Jack Coombs and both the master hurlers passed into the National League eventually Bender after spending a season with the Federals. He wasn't much of a pitcher, but he used his experience to good effect and he was an important member of the strategical board of the Phillies.

TN PASSING, it may be remarked that there is only one weakness which stands in the way of Jim' Thorpe's baseball success. His great speed is sure to make him a terror on the bases eventually, his fielding is improving and he has always been able to murder a fast one. Jim, however, is as helpless before a curve ball as a babe in swaddling clothes.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



More Than 1100 Athletes in Tonight's Events and 11,000 Spectators Expected

THE eighth annual track and field car-nival of the Mendowbreek Club takes place tenight in Commercial Musical Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets. The Mendowbreek meet is the world's import induce sthictle carnival.

Inreport induce athletic carnival. The giances in Convention Hall last year drew 17.105 persons and more than 1000 athletes. There will be more than 1100 athletes in competition tonight, but 16 will be impossible to accommodate more than 11.000 persons in the mission of which peed will be sected. It cost the Meddow-brook Chile Journ to fit the place the for this corrasion.

There will be something doing every nill ute. Reside one event always taking place on the track there will be two field events being conductet. The meet will be kandled in a business-like way. Bartow S. Weeks, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Vent State of New York, will referee the games. Mayor Smith will fre the platel beginning Erst race

In the special events the class of the In the special events the class of the country will compete from scratch. At the has moment a 50-yard special burdle race has been added with eight entries, making two beats and a final. In this race will start Enric Thomson and W. T. Holds, of Lagranouth, Joe Leonis, of Chi-cago, Sherman Landers, of Fenn, Watt, of Cornell: Farwell, of Yale, and Frebele, of Boston A. A. and Meanis, of Harvard 45 with he a bush burdle event.

will be a high burdle event. The rate that interests Philadelphians more than any other event is the Meadowbreek 660-yard invitation event. Ted Meredith has twice won this race. "Ted has the barry faculty of being able to de-liver the goods at the Meadowbrook meet. agay, of Durtmouth; G. Higgins, of the of Roston

LINE-UP OF EVENTS IN GREAT INDOOR MEET

1. Pole vault-Handlenp topen). 2. Russing broad Jump-Scratch, invita-Putting 12-pound shot-Handleap for

 Bornee, J. Konorba, Edsh Jonny-Handicap (open).
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 H. Final heat, 350-spirit handleap — Employee of John Wammaker, Philadelphila, 12. Final heat, 50-yard dash—Open, 13. 550-spirit dash—Open, 14. 500-spirit dash—Open, 15. 500-spirit dash—Switze (open), 15. 500-spirit dash—Switze (open), 15. 500-spirit dash—Switze (open), 16. 500-spirit dash—Switze (open), 17. 500-spirit dash—Switze (open), 17. 500-spirit dash—Switze (open), 17. 500-spirit dash—Switze (open), 18. 500-spirit dash—Switze (open), 19. 500

15. Interscholastic relax, 1 mile-For "the Rodman Wanamaker Trophy." 16. 140-yard dash-Mandieno (meno, triat heats. 11. Interdepartment relax, 11. Interdepartment 11. Interdepartment relax.

MAYHAP THE '17 BASEBALL SEASON WILL BE DECIDED BY PROFICIENCY AT SABERS, BAYONETS AND BOMBS

"Cubs Strong on Cavalry, But Infantry Puts 'Em on Blink"-Who Knows-"Cap" Houston Determined to Put Military Stuff Across

By GRANTLAND RICE. when the season opened and the first drag was pitched-that is called."

And Then Again-

them will a pencant,

Sir: They have cannon balls, one that

They can, if one could use a cannon fer

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can shout fourteen miles. Why can't hey make golf balls, one that can drive ba

"Daruy tried to enlist in Australia ast they wouldn't let him." says a promote, who should hire a hall and issue free passes to the marines.

The Duffer's Spring Song

Spring is upon the road. And one- the fragrant loam The traps are schispering to me And the bunkers are caling me home.

Home in the summer clime Home where I waste my time In the sanded deeps Where the golf ball creeps And the duger must spend his prime. 1917 Baseball

(As she may be writ for the coming October review.)

And Then Again— There are now in this country something is one professional players. If these different lengues would all take which chemic of military drill and training which chemic of military drill and training which chemic of the best trained athletes in the world ready for any call. The built of these range in age from through necessity, are in the fines and there and the eye for target work. And in place of glowing up their baseball play in place of glowing up their baseball play in place of practice and play and would be in the mature of a mental and physical diversion. "The 1917 race was a close battle all the way between the Reds, and the Cardinals. The Reds took the jump in the infantry drill, but the Cardinals, through their expert work with sabers and hayonets, began to forge ahead late in July."

"The Cubs were strong in the cavalry department, but weakness in the infantry soon threw them back into the second di-version. Accidents also played a part in the Cub slump, as their first sergeant was had-by injured by leaning neavily upon the sharp point of a bayonet." Cap Huston's Part Cap fluston's Part Captain fluston is not only a citize et exceptional ability, but one also of excep-tional enthusiasm and determination. The has the habit of finishing what he starts As a main sponsor for this pr-naredness scheme among hall histors he can be counted upon to see it through and white it wouldn't mean a cent's extra rev-ning to him, the captain would as soon has the Yankees with that military award of-revent by Ean Johnson as he would have them win a penegat.

"The Giants were a big disappointment "The Giants were a big disappointment through lack of team play. In their daily drill. It seemed impossible to weld the two factions, composed of Zimmerman Schuph, Holke and Herzog, on the one part, and Robertson, Burns, Benton and Fletcher, on the other."

"The big feature of the American League race was the all-round efficiency of the New York Yankees. They not only proved to be star performers with the ride, saher.

to be star performers with the rifle, saher, bayonet and machine gun, but through the untiring leadership of Captain T. L. Hu-ston soon had the heavy artiflery under way. The captain spurred his men for-ward by offering a bonus of \$360 to each man who at morning practice would drift four hours for 100 consecutive days. The Yanks had their usual bad luck, when three of their best bomb throwers developed sore arms and two of their adjutants had had cases of 'Charley Horse.' But, in spite of this, they took a big jump on the field. The big disappointments were the Red Sox and the Tigers, who foolishly wasted most

and the Tigers, who foolishly wasted most of their spring training at batting, throw-ing and fielding, and so got a bad start

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

CAMBRIA A. C.—Eddle Shanoon knocked out Yommy Langdon, first: Joe Phillips won from Joe Koons, Eddle Multen shaded Chick Myers. Tommy Carey stapped Paul Kohler, sixth: Johnny Morgan beat Eddle Shanoon. NEW YORK—Joe Burman defeated Bills Fitzsimmons, Jimmy Fiyrn knocked out Barry Wartone second: Johnny Lore won from Johnny Baker.

BRIDGEPORT—Frankle Burns knocked out Battling Jahn, eighth. EL, PASO, Tex.—Tommy O'Toole knocked out Freidy Anderson, sixteenth. BOSTON-Frank Loughres won from

THREE HOLDOUT PLAYERS FINALLY SIGN CONTRACTS

Hornsby, of Cards; Smith, of Dodgers, and Gandil, of Sox, Agree to Terms

Three baseball stars and holdouts finally ave agreed to terms for 1917 and are inder contract today.

Roger Hornsby, the last holdout of the 'ardinals, came to terms with the managing powers. He is at San Antonio with the remainder of the squad.

Pitcher Sherrod Smith reached an agree-nent with President Ebbets, of the Brooklyn

wn. High.

Bunnin Wins Cage Honors Mark Bunnin added to his fame as a bas-

thall player yesterday. He won the foul-

all scoring contest among the High School

League players and it was his foul goal that gave the All-High team a 34-to-13

victory over the Preparatory School play-

ers in an extra-period contest at German-

mach of the Germantown High, will make it an annual fixture.

When Elton, the Central High School

reshman runner, was reported as having

Suits or Overcoats

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relay for "the Philadelphia Press Tranhy," 22, 50%-ard hurdle—Handfean (open), in triat heats.
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New York, Boston and Philadelphia should Boston will run the same fean that, won the race the last two years and New York will have a team led by Homor Baker, the champion. The intercologiate one and two mile dimensions

KNOCKOUT PERSON Baltimore Southpaw Slams

His Opponents Into Slumber at .750 Clip

TACKLES MAYO TONIGHT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

George Chaney, of Baltimore, is well abled the knockout king." Giving the outlinaw's record of ring activities, the up nd down shows that almost three out of very four of his opponents have reclined to he canvas after being forced to suffer eries of his victous portside punches. Next o Johnny Kilbane, Chaney can claim, with-out much chance of argument, the hardest utting laurels of any 126-pounder in the niverse

Universe. Chancy evidently is allowing himself to put on a few pounds so that he can enter the lightweight division. At the present time he is just over the featherweight limit, and in setting down to 122 pounds, the Bal-timorean no doubt weakens himself consid-erably. George is an aggresive battler and of the sivile that beens numbing while his f the style that keeps punching while his arms are free.

Tonight at the National Club Chaney is α hox Johnny Maya, a battler of Chaney's we heart, one who is on the go, ever punching from bell to bell. They meet in the final at the National Club, and there's reason to believe that a lot of battling will be choked into the limited half dozen sessions.

Detroit, will be party No. 2. The other three bouts are all well matched and of the Jack McGuigan caliber.

That Benny Leonard will answer the bell builds night at the Olympia Club with the one serie to know of the Minnwapolis dream boy school is a line and a half penned to us by fills Gibson, Leonard's manager, as follows:

Eddle Fitzsinnons, another hard-punch-ing southpaw, also is to be seen on the Na-tional's program. He woll box in the semi-fical, and Stanley Willis, a newcomer from Detroit, will be party No 2. The other three

Nationals, on the salary question. It was innounced the amount agreed on would not

Benny Kauff, known as the "Ty Cobb at the Federals." finished 104 points back de the Federals." finished 104 points back de tip-off on the Feda. Then, again, Ha Chase, who was well down in Fed aver-ages, led the National League, ranging sixty points beyond Kauff. Do your ow figuring if any further sequel is desired. **CATHOLIC HIGH IS ON HOME STRETCH**

a driver.

Play One More Game With Faculty - Bunnin Wins

Game for Athletes

Catholic High has one more basketball some on the schedule, the annual conta-with the Alumni team. The Catholic High athletes ended their season yesterday so far as outside teams are concerned, St. Jo-seph's College winning, 29 to 22. St. Jee had a hard-task and it was only in the last half that the team took a commanding lead. Bryne's foul goals were responsible for half that the team took a commanding lad. Bryne's foul goals were responsible for the victory, for he made twenty-one out of thirty-three. S. Martin, Gallagher, Temple and Jack Martin showed good teamwork. Catholic High failed to make good many of the chances for foul goals as Tansey got only eighteen out of forty-three. Tansey and Dumphy each secored a field goal. Dougherty, Cole and Scully were other members of the team. When Ward made a couple of foul goals for Catholic High in an extra five-finute period, the Reserves defeated St. Joe is a hotly contested game, 14 to 12. J. O'Con-nell. Ward, B. Dougherty, M. Dougherty and Daley represented Catholic High. Bunnin Wing Carge Honors

A Chapter of Baseball Freaks

WHEN the statement is made that a husby batsman once let drive at a fast one at the Braves' field in Boston and that the ball was finally retrieved in New York, the average comeback will be, "What's the answer?" Cy Seymour while wearing the uniform of the Giants was the man who connected with the sphere sent it zipping over the fence, through the open door of a freight car that was moving southward and a brakeman in the New York yards was the man to recover it.

Baseball has a volume of freak history. It is the unexpected that flevera the game and without that fund of unusual incidents the "Steve Learne" would be forced to disband for want of material to work with. Variaus records, dope and statistics come in for their share of comment with the fans, but it is the unusual that serves as the spice and keeps the conversation booming. East of all is the record of fluke wallops, and of these the history of the game is replete. Walter Johnson is recalled, and the incident of how he literally knocked the cover of the ball is related. The epidermis of the pill landed back of second base while the remainder soared over the fence. This 'ends up to the time whom "Bar Bill" Lange cut loose and smashed the peilet through a saloon window about 500 feet from the home plate. Larry Doyle, when playing out on the Pacific const. added his bit by rounding the bases on the strength of lining a drive through the only knot hole in the left-field fence.

"Ha! Ha! Ha! And That Reminds Me-"

OVER in Brooklyn they are still telling of the snappy little homer formashed by George Cutshaw. At the base of the right-field wall there is a little concrete incline, and this angle was responsible for one of the flukiest home runs in the history of strange plays. Cutshaw lined out a singing drive and the ball cracked against the incline. The rebound twisted the sphere up the wall and over into the great beyond and the Dodgers were credited with another run.

Buck Freeman, in our own fair city, once crashed the buil through the secondfoor window of a house a block away from Shibe Park and thereby added his share to odd incidents. . . .

THE strangest circuit drive of all perhaps was made by Miller Huggins, In Cincinnati several years ago the diminutive manager of the Cards hit one to short right. The fielder overran the ball and when he went back was unable to find it until Huggins had crossed the plate.

Kephart After Three-Mile Race Tonight

HARRY S. KEPHART, of the Germantown Y. M. C. A., visited in the shop the other day, and in the course of the conversation he happened to mention that he was training earnestly to win the three-mile race which will be run over the boards of the Commercial Museum tonight in the Meadowbrook games. It develops that Kephart has won the last three marathon events he has entered, all since Christmas Day. He has worked brilliantly indoors and outdoors in this period. and is only a "young feller" at that. Kephart started running four years ago and has had no little success in the track game. After a lay off of several months, Kephart entered the six-mile run at Gloucester on Christmas Day over the hills and dales. His tongue was out at the finish but he led the field. He then entered the Northwest Boys' Club five-mile trot through Fairmount Park in January and again romped home the winner. His latest bout was in the Collseum dance hall, in South Bethlehem, where he rounded the saucer in a two-mile tussie against athletes of Lehigh University, Lafayette and Bethlehem Prep. The winning medal now adorns his bosom. He says he is in great shape and that he will be the winner again tonight.

T APPEARS that the wrong persons were credited with the winning of the interscholastic indoor championship by the trackmen of the West Philadelphia High School. If the facts were known, it is said, Charles P. Taylor, an instructor of the school, who "was rung in" to coach the youths. was the real cause of the victories. He has had no experience at coaching his work shows that he will bear watching. Captain Clifford Barron because the second state of a long of a long determined of a long

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Kelly, of the Prodonitial A. A.; Cooper, of Yale, and Earl Eby, of Penn, will oppose

The 50-yard invitation dash was won-y Brooke Brewer, of Washington, D. C. st year Brewer will defend his honors, as Loamis has not been beaten on the boards this winter and will also be in the

The milerun starrers will be Dresser. The milerun starters will be Dresser, Windongle and McDermott, of Cornell: Owerion of Yale: Meyer, of Periole and Dimots A. C. and Devaurey, of the Mil-rose Club. This race was put on for Ray-but at the last minute the Dimots numer glocided not to come here. The club has sent on Juan Meyer, the wealern conference and two mile champion to take his

places. In the broad jump Harry Worthington, the premier broad jumper of the colleges, will be seen in action and in the high jump Aira Richards, of Cornell, will show with many others. The nois vault will bring out Marc Wright, of Boston, the world's cham-pion and record bolder and the three best vaulters in the varsity college ranks to-city. Fors, of formel, Newsletter, of Pern, Weidman, of the region, and the ioman vaulter in the country, Land-There will be one-mile even relay, the

event between the Philadelphia and mile event between the Frankeiphia and New York police teams, the two-mile race between Dartmouth and Syracuse and the mile between Catholic University, Lafayette between Catholic University Lafayette and Lehigh The intervity event between $\frac{1}{4}$ Laberts Rolls, Copper and Overlan were on

Rookies and Regulars

Mardin, Tex. The Giants will know some mentions just how hear ready they are to men out the National Learner. They will meet -

Macon, Ga. Den Tuple is a louisome Vankee addaut teday. His last companion deserted ion with Paddy Bouman's substance.

Hor Springs, Ark. Genrae Calsinar is here with the Codgers and so are several other solential Prodgers. Calsinar with is talking about now contracts. He is ready to sign, how-over as is deff. Pleffer.

New Orleans, La.-Lee Fohl's Indians play the first same of the training senson this after-oon with the New Orleans Pelians, all but so of whom are former Clevelanders. Dicker-on Morton and Bonbling will hurl for the

Waxahatchle. Tex.—Screenni H. G. Thorpe, S. A. blew into the Taker ramp today to instruct the Bernal box how to solder and fills will begin at once. The first regular game vill be guiled off this afternoon when Tubby speccer and Oscar Stanage will "choose up," untry stick, and had the veterans and cookies

Shreveport. La. --Clarence Mitchell, southwing de luxe twirier, has accepted Manager Mathew-son's terms and will arrive temorrow--if he gets his ticket in time. Most of the Reds are suffer-ing from mild sore threats.

Mineral Wells, Tex. -Swede Risberg, the coast find, continued today to be the talk of the White Sox training camp and it begins to look as if he had landed the regular job at short. Chick (Jandii horned in vesterday at first base with the regulars and cracked out a two-macker which heiped beat the subs. 11 to 1.

Hot Springs, Ark. — Alded by wonderful weather the champion Red Sox finished out one of the best training weeks of their experience today. Tille Walker has had his first work-out and declares his arm was never better. The Sox will read foundrow and start Monday on a real stremuous Izsining week

"Rabbit" Maranville's Wife Dies

BOSTON, March 10.—The wife of "Rabhit" faranyills, shortslop of Stallinas's tage, died sciorday. Maranyills recently acceptate target ith the Braves but was given a leave of the man owing to the liness of his wife.

unionships will orms Ponn. Harvard, Bean State Princeton, Holy Cress, Dartmouth and Syracuse together. The loss of Smith has cruppled the Penn team, so that the Penn and Cornell race has been merged with the one-mile col-legiste event.

Chargence Habilit, the former De Lancey School

Earle Thomson, the Doctmouth freehman, who is in the scherch fundle row, could be world a recent for the toyard hundles last Saturday ingli--

Dave Catalwell, whe is one of Meredith's ponents in the B00 parti darh, recently bette the 1000 part record.

Harry Worthington of Darimeuth, who is mus of the competitors in the scratch broad jump, maked 23 feet 25 in the last Saturday night.

Hower Baker the former balf-mile champles and the present record polder for 660 yards, has been added to the New York intercity relay learn. ----

Dusle, the Holy Cross sprinter, won the New Signal Decision chempenship last Saturday

Mike Sullivan is running fast for Mercers-burg and Junny Curron expects Sullivan to trin any one on the Pean Fresh team except-ing Bby-

CINCINNATI TO HOLD 1918 BOWLING TOURNEY

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 10.-Cin-cinnati has been awarded the 1918 tourna-ment of the American Bowling Congress.

Bowling News

The Lanston series last tight on Costa's little routined in Turning winning three games com Toolroom. Milling bestel haspectors in ill three contests, including a toil off of the sec-ied same after a 10 of 651. Victory came in he dast match by four pins, with 695. Ac-ounting you two from Mold and Matrix won we from Office.

in Bell Telephone series Mainlehance won two sames from Commercial Club. Construction bested Publicity in three structures, and Commercial sound beat Plant Account in two matches, all being rolled on Cashio Alleys.

matches, all being rolled on Casino Alleys. Diraton won three games, the unitre series, from Enterprise and Plumb won two from North Brothers, representatives in Philadolphia-Made Hardwars tourney. The Curris League contests last night on Terminal alleys were internating Country Gentleman won two from Post Prose. It Hall, of Country Gentleman, got a 210 score in his Bret match. Engraving won litres from Everynn takes on the second wird of 200, 200 and bods are 220 to his second wird, af BC, and Ensen, eracked out 225 in his second game. Color Press won two from Mecker. Rupertus, of Mcker, genting 211 in his first game. Journal Press won two from Mack.

Keysione Club section R matches rolled on Keysione alleys had hight, resulted in Actives dropping two games to Terminal Vets, the league leader, Rodney Davis's team won the odd game from Scull and Terminal Colts won all three from Eatners. Goary, Parrell, Norensei, Aleck Chements, Huishiger, John Gay and Scull rolled over the 200 mark.

and Scull rolled over the 200 mark. Guaker City League matches rolled on Key-stene Alleys hast highly resulted as follows: Wyndham Colls won sil three from Majesto, capturing the last game in a roll-off of a tic game, Wyndham won the odd game from White Kiephants and Tizers was two from Giants. The Beinpoint-Maneto match was postponed. The Elephants rolled 1011 in their second game. Wyndham Colls totaled 2510 for their three sames. Klasholis led the double century boviers with a 252 score. Price, Lawrence, Hill, Bartis, Knaz, Grissemann and Tupham also rolled big pouble tensury scores.

Is evident in a line and a half permed to us by Billy Gliego, Leonard's manager, as follows: In anticipating some settlement of the date for the proposed Leonard-Mitchell match before the Leonard-Tillman contest is devided on Monday night. I wish to assure you that Renny Leonard is determined to stop Tillman this time for good. Thomas S. Andrews, of Milwaukee, has written to me stating that it would help the house ont there if Leonard is able to turn ine trick with Tillman. I understand that Miggsv Taylor, man-ager of Johnny Tillman, still believes that Understand is in bad shaps and that Tillman will have no trouble in defecting the near a great deni to Leonard. He has trained faithfull for it with the sole which means a great deni to Leonard. He has trained faithfull for it with the sole wheet in view of preventing Tillman from when the limit. Leonard, it is said, is to get a \$10,000 guar-antee for his tostative the with Richle Mitchell. Kid Williams is sizining a stream as complex.

Kid Williams is staging a strenuous campaign to regain his lost bantam title. The Baltimorean will meet Joe Lynch in New York next Tues-day night and on March 27 Williams will re-turn to Gotham for a setto with Fighting Jummy Murray. The "Kid," since his dethrone-ment by Pete Herman, has been busiter in the ring than the new champion.

Charles W. Fagen - Young Griffo and Tommy Ryan never boxed Jack McAuliffe beat Griffo in 1894 teo rounds: Jee Gans beat Griffo in 1899, eight rounds, and Adam Ryan beat Griffo in 1897, three rounds.

Jabez White, according to an Albany ex-hance had Champion Pets Herman on the run broughout their ten-round hour last week. Her-man the paper states, did little more than linch and keep backing away continually.

Benny Chavez, the Mexican, apparently is "through." In his last two bouts he was knocked out in the first round, Jack Britton, of Kansas (19, and Young Azevede, of Frince, doing the knocking out. Thavez was started on the downgrade when Benny McNeil stopped the Mex twice.

Johnny Mealy is anxious to try out his "Mary nn" on Johnny Dunder. The Southwarkita ba-aces he rould lay away Dunder, as he did Artie trawhacker and Jimmy McCabe.

A heavyweight bout between Homer Smith and Jack Taskor will be the final at the Broad-way next Thursday night. Smith recently ro-turned from his home in Michisan, and he is in great alage. The other bouts are Mike Russell vs. Al. Thumm. Charley Mooney vs. Bob Reebs. Tommy Hecker vs. Harry Leonard and Frank Sommers vs. Al. Miller.

Benny McNeill, bantamweight champion, of anada, has left for Philadelphia accompanied y his manuager. Fred Sears. McNell' had signed iment thampion Pete Herman Ir. Kanaas City, then rounds to decision, but the champion ca-ages to tackle McNeill. McNeill will throw wen the gauntlet to all Pailadelphia bantama, coording to a wire from Billy McCarney.

Benny Leonard has been signed for a ten round bout with Freddy Welsh at the Manhattan A. C., New York, March 22.

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"Chick" Gandil, first baseman, purchased by the Chicago Americans from the Cleve land club, of the American League, has signed a contract, according to a dispatch from Mineral Wells, Tex., the training camp Gandil at first demanded \$1000 more than he was offered

Bunnin made a high total of thirteen WOMEN SWIMMERS TRY OUT out of lifteen foul goals. In the prepara-ory school class Hitelbeitle and Gilham, he former from Jenkintown High and the FOR BIG MEET MARCH 17 latter from Girard College, tied for first honors, each accoring thirteen fouls. Gi-cam won the toss-off It was a very successful event and Philip G. Lewis.

Tryouts for the selection of a team of fou to represent Philadelphia in the intercity swimming meet will take place Saturday. March 17, under the auspices of the Ken-sington Y. W. C. A. Allegheny avenue and Hancock street. The four girls winning the greatest number of points will be se-Elton's Mile on Short Track ected to represent this city in the German town Y. W. C. A. pool Saturday, April 21, when teams will compete from Detroit. Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and Chicago.

run the mile in the city freshman cham-pionship meet in the Central symnasium yesterday in four minutes forty-nine seconds The events for the trials will be as fol-ows: 40 yards, 100 yards, 220 yards, 500 every one marveled. It was a record per-formance, fully eight seconds better than the last freshman record for this track vard dashes, plunge for distance and fancy living. Prizes will be awarded the success ful contestants. Entries close tonight wit Miss Sarah D. Ferris, physical director. Ken-sington Y. W. C. A. over the same distance. But it was not a mile race, for the twenty-two laps are short of the mile distance. short of the mile distance. Central High's track team won this met without much difficulty, and prospects for future winning track teams at Central are bright. Scott was the individual star, win-ning the two broad jumps and the spin event and taking second place in the high jump. Frankford High, Trades School and Germantown High were not represented.

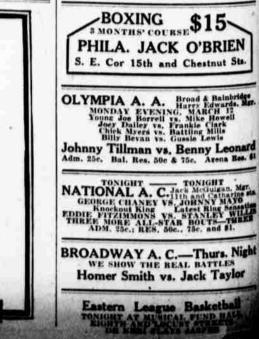
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BOSTON, Mass., March 10 .- Nathan Hall of Boston, new national amateur, 18.2 bulk-line Class A billiard champion, is an unde-fasted titleholder. His final victory was over Edward F. Gardner, of New York, fivi

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