OKIES MUST SHOW FORM OR GO BACK TO BUSHES AS MORAN BEGINS HIS HOUSE CLEANING

T MORAN STARTS CKING REGULARS

others Begin Putting Stuff" on the Ball as Work Gets More Serious

DUGEY HAS SORE FOOT

PETERSBURG, Fia., March 19.—
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rev began for the Phillies today
a fat Moran started in to select his
a for the opening of the season next
from far everything has been
the far everything has been had been

The batting has been good, but this, too, it is batting has been good, but this, too, is been of a rather simple variety. The ser have been dishing them up with him on the ball but the cover, and all latters had to do was to knock it out is the there was no game between the and the acrubs today, as Manager as needed the time to instruct his twiring the proper method to put big league on the ball.

For the first time this year the mounds brought out their curves before the and although they were a trifle wild be boped that they would tame down a boped that they would tame down a in a few days. Alexander and Flixey food control, but nothing like that could said of the others. The corps of twirlnade a good impression in the first but the men were using only straight. The supreme test now is on and semerous recruits will have to show thing good or beat it back to the

and McGaffigan

and base still is a problem with Moand McGaffigan. Dugey, at present with a blood clot on his heel, and reput has the call. However, the vet-is played some good baseball last week seems to work better with Bancroft.

rappears to have the job cinched, with pattern as second choice. The outfield is in a patched-up condiwing to the continued illness of Ernie take. Ernie's tonsils are in bad shape probably will be removed if some surat probably will be removed if some sur-can be found here in St. Petersburg to the 10b. He is needed in the outer me and will make a strong bid for the field job as soon as he regains his

only now is working with Paskert and but he will go to the scrubs as soon the regulars report.

ety Shows Well

Bargarty, the youngster from Brooklyn to said his own expenses to get a try-out to the Phillies, is showing up better day. He still is rather green, but are possibilities of developing into a said as infelder. He is fast, throws well the property of the said s landles himelf like a natural player.
I probably will be farmed out to one of
minor leagues this year to get more ex-

The athletes enjoyed a day of rest yes way despite their desire to snare the site kingfish and others in the briny, sill wind kicked up the waves in the wand in the Gulf of Mexico and only tee of the party braved the storm. Pat teen Lederus and Los Openhers. hern, Luderus and Joe Oeschger tried her luck in the bay but accomplished little. In lest the biggest fish of the day on his ex cast, and then devoted his time to

siching the smaller ones. Amher party, which consisted of Ban-rat Jimmy Lavender and one scribe, ac-sted the invitation of H. Walter Fuller, Brooks and E. C. Pechin, all Phila-ns, and scoured the waters near hagrille in search of sea trout. A couple f young ones were captured with much fixity, but the rough sea made it im-puble to make any big catches.

ACTION ON BOXING BILL DEMANDED BY WHITMAN

ork Governor Is Strong for Ring Game, but for Amateur Bouts Only

ALBANY, March 19 .- Governor Whitman Albany, March 19.—Governor Whitman I make another demand on the legislative adm for the repeal of the Frawley boxing is if some action is not soon taken on appeal measure now pending. Whitman aswined that the manly sport of boxing degenerate into prize fighting under any that permits the charging of admission

I was alleged in 1911, when the Frawley law was enacted, that inasmuch as matches or exhibitions were limited im rounds in length and the contestants quired to wear gloves weighing at lat ounces, the exhibitions would not

On Reptember 29, 1911, less than two Governor requested its repeat," reads morandum containing Whitman's views. It is evident from the history of legison the subject," remarked the Gover-that it is impossible to allow boxing is State, except among amateurs when important the state of the state of the state of the state of the interest of the state of the sta boxers who receive large compen for their services and prize fighting

Bowling News

bowlers will resume play tonight isading Quaker City series, six points Wyndham Colts, but has rolled a than the runner-up, which has won and lost seven games.

thia Railroad is first in Philadelphia iss, with seventeen victories out of sames. Liberty Bell is fourth, hav belve and lost the same number of

of the Artisans' tourneys are blose. In a Adelphi is only two games in advance breasters, having won thirty-five and lost ames, while in C section Fidelity, the artists of the section and the section and the section are also as a section between the section of the section of

Vets seem to have the Keystone I

Ray Hamilton, who learned to shoulder a musket while attending the Linsley Military Academy, is one of the best-looking soldiers in the A's ranks. Frank Thrasher, the recent adjunct to the Mackmen army, awakens Hamilton, his roomy, by twittering much better than the average mocking bird.

ATHLETICS DRILL

IN FOUR SQUADS

Warlike Mackmen Will Do

Military Duties With

Rifles This Week

GAME SCHEDULED TODAY

Ry a Staff Correspondent

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 19.—Following the first lay-off of the week's encampment the Athletics squad reappeared on Rose Field today for military and base-

ball drill. Sergeant Smart was highly pleased with the manner in which the boys

performed. He announced that rifles would

be given the gallants this week. A look of surprise and great expectation came over

the various faces.
Sergeant Smart's squad hereafter will be

composed of Bush Bates, Horn, Hamilton, Smith, Noyes, Nabors, Smith and Rowe, Harry Davis will act as corporal over Ellis Johnson, Myers, Naylor, Pornham, Lowry, Thrasher, Anderson and Adams. Corporal McInnis will have Ley, Selbold, Witt, Grover, Picinich, Bodie, Schang and Hill, Corporal Edward Michael Corporal Lower, Picinich, Bodie, Schang and Hill, Corporal Edward Michael Corporal Lower Process Company Corporal Company Com

poral Edward King will drill William John-son, Russell Johnson, Meyer, Strunk, Hally,

All Jacksonville is proud of Mack's young soldiers in the making. Another baseball game will be played this afternoon between the first and second teams

ROSE FIELD PICK-UPS

Schauer, Keefe and Mitchell.

A great many of the Athletics are suffering from "sand heels." this soreness boing caused by walking over the field with sand collected in their snoes. They are in the tar-heel section.

lee Tannehill, who in former years adorned the White Sox infield and at present manager of the Jacksonville team, has been sharing in the work of the Athletics at Rose Park.

INTERLEAGUE SERIES WILL START AUGUST 6

The interleague series to be tried by the American Association and International League this season will open on August 6, according to a schedule drafted and announced by President Barrow, of the Inter-

The International season proper will start on April 17, with Toronto at Baltimore, Rochester at Richmond, Buffalo at Newark and Montreal at Providence.

Condition, Not Money, May End Wagner's Ball Career

PITTSBURGH, March 19.—Here's what Hans Wagner says about his failure to report for spring practice with the Pittsburgh club:
"Money hasn't anything to do with my playing. I am satisfied with the salary clause in the contract which has been offered me, but I am not satisfied that I will be in condition to go through another Mard campaign on the diamond. Until I am satisfied that I could get into condition to play without hurting myself I will not sign."

NORTHEAST CRICKETERS BEGIN DRILL THIS WEEK

Red and Blue Has Nine Veterans for 1917 Interscholastic League Race

Cricket practice by Northeast High School players will be started this week on the field at Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets. Penn Charter, the champion of last year's Interscholastic League; Central High, Germantown High, Germantown Academy, Haverford School and Haverford College, 3d. compose the circuit. Penn Charter has been practicing indoors all

Nine regulars will be back for Northeast's team and prospects of dethroning the little Quakers look bright. Captain Paul, Kinge-ter, Jaggi and Smith, of Northeast, are good bowlers. This was the weak point of the Red and Black last year. Leh, Neuber, Orth, Schultz, Worthington, and Loughlin. Orth. Schultz, Worthington and Loughlin are other Northeast veterans.

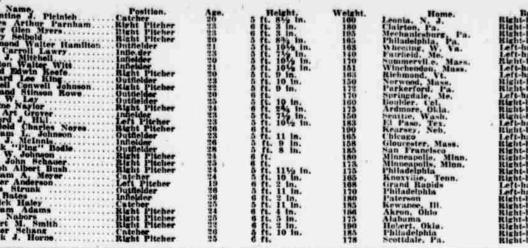
Northeast's coach for this year has not been announced definitely, but either Doctor Parker or Harry Lancaster, of the Phila-delphia Cricket Club, will get the job.

FOURTEEN JAMAICA STAKES

First Meeting Scheduled May 18-Second to Start June 18

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Waiter C. Edwards, racing secretary of the Metropolitan Jockey Club, has issued the program of stakes to be run at the Jamaica meetings this spring. Eight of these will be run at the first meeting, lasting from May 18 to May 28, inclusive, and six will be decided at the second meeting, which is to open on June 18 and close on June 23. The stakes

STATISTICAL REVIEW OF MEN WITH MACK AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.



CONNIE MACK LOOKING 'EM OVER



YALE DESERVES PLACE WITH GREAT COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL QUINTETS

Championship Five of 1917 Race Lost Only One Game-Kinney Is Best Season's Scorer

VALE'S basketball team is the intercollegiate champion for 1917. The Blue five. a veteran combination which, with only two changes, won the intercollegiate championship in 1915, suffered only one setback during the series. That was at the hands of Princeton, but it more than made up for the early defeat by the superior game it played against the Tigers in the final game and on which the title depended.

Although its record was spoiled by the one defeat, the Yale five rightly earned a place with the great teams which have been winners of the championship in other

Kinney, Yale's little forward, a brother of the late Gil Kinney, who was coaching the team at the time of his death, won the individual scoring honors of the season with a total of 130 points, overhauling and passing Ortner, of Cornell, and Sisson, of Dartmouth, in the last few games of the

Yale's wonderful offensive strength is best shown by the fact that it scored all told 141 field goals and 44 fouls for a total

WEST POINT ALLOTTED ARMY POLO TOURNAMENT

Championship to Be Decided on Government Reservation May 23 to June 2

NEW YORK, March 19 .- H. L. Herbert, chairman of the Polo Association, has announced the dates from May 23 to June 2 have been assigned to the Army Polo Association for a tournament at West Point. If the entries warrant it, the army circuit cup will be in competition, but the tournament, the first ever held at the Hudson military post, is primarily meant by the officials as an instruction to the cadets in polo tactics as a branch of cavalry drill. The entry will be limited to teams of cadets, and the prizes will be four handsome cups presented by the Polo Association.

ATLANTA GOLFERS LOSE TO MAXWELL AND BEALL

Offense and Defense Table of the College Cage Teams

Total pts.
Own. Opts.
326 228 201
192 228 267
248 267
241 300
230 278

of 326 points in ten games. Defensively, Yale was not quite so strong as Princeton, yielding 220 points to its opponents. The total was made up from 91 field goals and Penn's right to consider itself a contender

for the tile was quickly disproved, for the Quakers, even with several of the cham-pionship team of 1916 in harness, played erratic basketball and fell a victim to the weak Cornell five in the only game Cornell won all season.

The ten leading scorers for the season

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Kinney, Yale, f
Ortner, Cornell, f
Sisson, Dartmouth, g
Leonard, Columbia, c
McNichol, Penn, g
Paulson, Princeton, f
Hass, Princeton, g
Olsen, Yale, f
Parmele, Frinceton, f. Captain McNichol, of Penn, is the only

Quaker who appears in the ten best scorers

Rookies and Regulars

Hot Springs, Ark.—The last of the Dodger holdouts, Wheat and Stengel, are expected to sign their contracts today. They defeated the Red Sox Sunday, 7 to 2.

Marlin, Tex.—Thanks to Davy Robertson, the Giants returned here today with a victory under their belts. Davy's homer defeated Houster Sunday, 3 to 2. The Giant rockies won from Galveston, 7 to 3.

Macon, Ga. — The Yankoes started another week of drilling and training today with criss weather on tap. Manager Donovan is elated over the showing his pitchers are making, especially Caldwell. New Orleans—The Indians trimmed the Peli-

Columbus. Ga.—Another back-stopping candidate was added to the Pirate roll today it Catcher Ben Snaw, coming via the waiver route from the Yankees. Mineral Wells. Tex. — Disappointed but not discouraged because their games at Fort Worth and Dalias ended in an even division of the spoils, the White Sox returned to their training camp here today.

Waxhatchie, Tex.—The Tigers entered on a cry busy week today overloyed over the splendid awing of Pitchers Covelenkie. Ehmic and Remit Couch in restordar's rame, the take allowed Waco only two hits. Vitt is still a holdout

SCHOOL OFFICIALS PLAN FOR BANQUET

Albright College

San Antonio, Tex.
Denton, Tex.
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Seatte, Wash.
Marshall, Tex.
Fleasantown, Neb.
Chicago
Gloucester, Mass.
San Francisco
Minneapolis, Minn,
Odessa, Russia
Brainerd, Minn,
Knoaville, Tean,
Grand Rapids
Philadelphin
Paterson, N. J.
Flint, Mich.
Clearfield, Pa.
Alubama
Kalloway County, Ky.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Scottdale, Pa.

Amateur Training.
Princeton Prep.
Clairton High
Perklomen Seminary
Public Schools
Linsley M. A.
University of Maine
Boston College
Goddard Seminary
Goddard Seminary
Hassachusetts Aggies
Lesinus College
University of Colorado
High School
Lincoln High
El Poso Manual Training
Northwestern University
High School
High School
High School

Basketball Referees, Players and Coaches to Gather Here on March 29

NEW BOARD A SUCCESS

With the High School League Basketbal eason history, the work of the Philadelphia Board of Approved Basketball Officials at an end, so far as this season is concerned, nothing remains for the cage followers but the big banquet, which has been planned for next Thursday a week. March 29.

At the meeting on Saturday a number of suggestions to the "powers that be" were ide by the basketball officials as a result of their numerous and varied experiences in officiating during the last season. One, to the intercollegiate rules committee, that a player be permitted to return to the game once provided he was removed by dismalification.

Instead of unlimited time-outs, it was hought best by the officials that the schoolboys be limited to two minutes. Philip Lewis, chairman of the board, reported that eighty-four first and eighty-four second team league games had been handled by the Philadelphia board officials, and in addition to this list, twenty-two other games in various sections had been in charge of men assigned by the local board.

New Regime Great Success

The High School League has ended what many consider one of the most successful basketball seasons in the history of the sport. The competition has been just as spirited and keen as in years past, when the old Interscholastic League was in existence. The officials handled the games well and when they worked on the floors of the leading suburban teams were com-plimented for the high grade of officiating and the excellent results produced.

In marked contrast to the League season in 1916, the 1917 cage games were properly announced to the public. The public had more than one reason to complain because of the manner in which contests were postoned without notice in 1916.

Media Players Win Game

Media High School ended the basketball season with a victory over the Cedarcroft School quintet in the game played at Media, Saturday when Singiton, Westcott and Agnew rolled two-pointers into the basket, Davis, Lavery and Therne did their share of the passing and floor-work and had much to do with the victory. Cedarcroft School had its regular line-up

on the floor. Smith, Ford and Clymer scored field goals, but they were closely guarded by Lavery and Aherne and had few chances to tally. Clymer made good only five out of eleven chances to score from the foul line. It marked the close of a very successful season for Cedarcroft.

Ratcliffe, Watkins, Green, Probasco Bonner and Woodhouse all in the game at one time or another, defeated Lower Me-Lower Merion High had Simpson, Bostwick, Wilson, Meyers and Rountree on the floor. Simpson and Bostwick led in the scoring.

Haverford Players Report

The Haverford School baseball players will report for outdoor practice late this afternoon or tomorrow. Coach Charles Eckles and Assistant Coach Bob Towne have four veterans, including Captain George A Mellon, third baseman; Hum-phreys, of the basketball team, who is catcher; Lott, pitcher, and Emmal, an

Games for the Main Line team have been arranged with Princeton Freshmen. George School, Yale seconds, Princeton Preparatory Germantown High School, Philadelphia High, Perkiomen and

Hill School. The big game of the season, between Hill and Haverford, will wind up the year on the diamond and as this is Haverford's turn for the home attraction with the Hillers the suburbanities will work harder than ever to win all their contests.

PENN STATE ANNOUNCES LACROSSE SCHEDULE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 19,-Fifty candidates for Penn State's la crosse team today began indoor practice, under the direction of Captain Hallowell. Daily Student Manager L. R. Schucker has an nounced the following schedule for the

coming season:
April 19—Swarthmore College at Swarth-

April 20-Open for game away from nome.
April 21—Lehigh University at South Bethlehem May 4-Syracuse University at Syrause (pending).

May 5-Open for game away from home May 19-Carlisle Indians at State College.

June 9—Syracuse University at State

How to Stop Your Rheumatism In Nature's Way Mountain Valley Water works

wonders in many diseases by eliminating poisons.



CARBONE GOT THE JUMP ON KRAMER, BUT THAT WAS ALL; THEN THE DOPE AND REAL HARD GUY GET WALLOPED

Tough Brooklynite Scores Two Knockdowns in First Round, After Which He Does Little But Assimilate Lots of Punishment

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

GETTING the jump on the other fellow that came near dropping Mr. St. Paul Burke.
Murph apparently tried as hard as ever, but his punching was lacking and his usual competitive sport; the one that shoots out in front at the outset usually breezes through with colors in the breeze. Boxing is included in this "getting the jump" dope. When a boxer gets off into a big lead right off the reel, especially in a limited bout of six rounds, as staged in Philadelphia, he is seldom overtaken. And two clean knock-downs can be considered a perfectly large

and distinct advantage. This enormous lead is exactly what Frank Carbone, a Brooklyn "Joegrim-Johnny mayo" middleweight, accumulated in the short time of three manutes. But the dope did not run true to form, Carbone was opposed to Billy Kramer, the Milwaukee clever fist artist, in the semi-final at the National Club Saturday man. National Club Saturday night. Twice— two clean knockdowns — Carbone toppled Kramer to the canvas, and when the bell sounded ending the period it was almost unanimous opinion that only another round would see the finish of the fracas, but there was a flaw in the dope.

Shifted Like Ketchell

In that one first round Frank Carbone of Brooklyn, reminded the Old Timer behind us of Stanley Ketchel, the late and last recognized middleweight champion. Swinging both arms with terrific force, Car- | Kilbane Here Tonight bone shifted from one foot to the landing powerful punches on Kramer's body and head. Billy first went down from a short left hook; and again Kramer flopped

to the canvas from a right-hand uppercut. Both knockdowns were scored while at ose quarters, and when Kramer pulled himself together the second time, after a three-second count, it looked as though ar other wallop would halt hostilities. Th finishing blow was not forthcoming and the bell was good music to Kramer's seconds and Billy himself. He staggered to his

Kramer's remarkable recuperative powers became evident when he bounced from his chair in the second round like an un-leashed tiger. Bill had a great handicap o overcome; a great uphill battle to fight. And Billy started to fight it right away. Kramer is a hard punching boxer; he has proved this in previous bouts. And every ounce of force in Krazner's possession was piled on to Mr. t'arbone, from Brooklyn, But Mr. Carbone then proved how rugged a battler he was.

Carbone Is Wild

From the second round until the final sound of the gong Carbone couldn't hit Kramer with a forty-foot pole; he was as wild as the proverbial March hare. And all the while Carbone missed, missed, missed, framer jabbed, hooked, uppercut and right-crossed Frank; they were ter-differed wallops, too. The punches just about budged Carbone, but didn't faze him.

That Carbone was a dangerous punching battler was proved in the opening round, and in the next five rounds Kramer's best punches on the Brooklynite's jaw showed how rugged he was. Carbone has all other fough guys lashed to the mast. Most of the boxers who enjoy getting punched all over the ring usually show black eyes, puffed noses and split lips as a result of their enjoyment but Carbone's feetures. their enjoyment, but Carbone's features remained the same after his healthy lacing. with the exception of a cut over his left eye, suffered near the close of the contest.

Anent Cheese

"You're a hunk of cheese," said he as he faced him for the fifth round, and the quick answer was. "Maybe you ain't." Maybe they both were correct, bu far be it from us to influence the intelligent audi-

The "he" referred to was Jack Burke, of Paddy's night by the pleasure of nunching each other in the National's wind-up, Which had the more pleasure was really difficult to decide, but when their pleasure came to its scheduled finish neither suffered much the worst of it.

Burke started the bout by rubbing nose, like the famous Michael Gibbons, his cousin, but thereafter Burke's exhibition was so much like the Phantom's style and ability that it was different. The St. Paul boxer came here unheralded and he prob-ably will leave the same for he didn't show anything to herald him as a wonder, or a near wonder.

Murphy's exhibition was a good example what a two months lay-off will do for boxer. Jimmy's judgment of distance was pathetic. He started right-hand punches that wound around Burke's neck, or missed their mark entirely. However, Jim connected with one in the fourth round

The Heavies Pleased Dan Miller, Philadelphia's most recent entry into the heavyweight division and the only one in evidence here at the present time, met with a temporary set-back. Paul Sansom came over from New York with Lou Durlacher and the big fellow, who was about twenty pounds light was about twenty pounds lighter than Mil-ler, brought with him an assortment of

wallops not relished by the Philadelphian. Everybody but the principals themselves enjoyed the battle. It was a hard and interesting go throughout.

Miller was caught with some that made his knees rag, and it looked several times as if he was ready to seek recreation on the floor. Sansom, too, as-similated a number of blows that were not entirely to his liking, and while the to them their wallops pleased the fans. Whether it was because Samson was the more awkward that proved him the victor cannot be judged; nevertheless the Gotham man dealt out sufficient punishment, desipte his novice ability, to win him the con-

J. Patrick Kilbane is in our midst today. Fonight Johnny, he who rules the featherweight division with an iron right hand, again will step out of his class, as he has been doing recently, and box a lightweight. Eddie Shannon, of Frisco, is to be Kil-bane's opponent and the Olympia Club will be the scene of the contest. Kilbane is preparing for a bout with Lightweight Cham-pion Fred Welsh, if Welsh will meet the Clevelander, Johnny will endeavor to show Philadelphians tonight how he expects to take over the Briton, with Shannon as an

experiment. Kilbane, unassuming Johnny, hates to talk

about himself, but we will give him the floor for a short speech: Welsh will make 135 pounds ringside I will box him over a twenty-round route. I must insist that he make that weight, as I cannot afford to give him too much the best of it. You know Welsh, although he may be a little shopworn, is not through by any means. I know that he is a tremendously strong fellow, as anyone who has met him will testify. It would be asking too much of me to allow him

to be anything but 135 ringside. "I'm a little fellow I weighed 1.0 pounds in top-notch form, but I could not give a good man like Weish anything like twenty pounds and that is just what it would amount to if I consented to anthing but 135 ringside as the limit. I'm sure I can beat Welsh at that. I know he can't hurt me even though he could hit me. As a matter of fact, I have seldom been hit hard in any fight in which I have engaged. In-deed, when I find that I cannot help being

hit I'm going to quit the ring." Reynolds Has Second Wind

After a year's vacation from a Philadelphia ring Bobby Reynolds came als home hearth and showed that he was boxing as well as ever, but punching much harder, when he took Jack Dunleavy over last week. Tonight he tackles a tougher proposition in Patsy Broderick in final at the Olympia, and if Bobby car make an impression on Broderick's Jaw with his right hand it will prove conclusively that Reynolds has developed a wallop, something of which he was never ac-

Al Fox and Jimmy Coster, each of whom were credited with knockouts the last time out, are the third bout opponents. Billy Hines meets 'attling Murray in a bantam the foul line. It marked the close of a structure of the referred to was Jack Burke, of out, are the third bout opponents. Bully successful season for Cedarcroft.

St. Paul. The "him" was Jimmy Murphy. Hines meets "attling Murray in a bantam bout, and Bhry Manning and Jimmy Briggs.

Lee Vincent, who has boxed some sensational bouts and others in local rings, has been kept on the side lines recently, but not of his own free will. He says he wants to box, but opportents are suarce. The last time Vincent donned the gloves he opposed Frankie Williams, and Lee says Williams must have weighed at least 140 pounds. "Vinc' admits he weighs 124 pounds, and the best at that poundage are not too good for him, he says.

Benny Leonard is "preping" for his third meeting with Fred Welsh in New York March 28. As an appetizer Leonard will take on Packey Hommey at a Gotham club Thursday nights.

Buttling Nelson has done a "come back". Nelson knocked out Pierce Matthews in St. Louis Saturday night in the eighth round. This was the first fight Nelson has taken part in since November, 1913.

Willie Moore boxes Ted Lewis in New York

