THING WRONG WITH PHILS TIL NOW IS THAT THEY PUT ON OOR BASEBALL, SAYS PAT MORAN

ed Work of Quakers Due in Some Measure Failure of Whitted, Niehoff and Stock to Report for Southern Training

by thing wrong with the Phils to date is that they play bad baseball. Pat gave this explanation yesterday following the victory over Brooklyn in ne game of the season. Not that Pat is disgusted or anything like that. d a few words which apparently are true and can be backed up if one the box scores of the games played in Boston. Errors at critical times the chances of the club, and those errors are likely to continue until get into shape. The failure of Stock, Niehoff and Whitted to report at camp in St. Petersburg with the others is held responsible, in a for the ragged work. It takes time to develop the throwing arm of an fust the same as a pitcher, and Stock in particular shows that he has the preliminary work. Niehoff could not be used until yesterday and although playing regularly, still needs some hard work to get him in With this trio in condition, the Phils will play some good baseball and ip for the miserable showing in Boston. They should have won the second on Thursday, but foozles by Bancroft, Stock and Dugey prevented it. Joe pitched good ball and deserved a shut-out, according to Manager Pat. Niehoff showed up well in his 1917 debut, but he has not yet won a reguon the team. Dugey still is to be contended with and will be out there for the keystone job as soon as his leg is in shape. "Dugey has been good ball this year," said Moran, "and don't think for a moment that he back. He is better than last year and his throwing arm, which gave him able trouble, appears to be all right. On Thursday he sprang a 'charley and that was the reason he was not in the line-up. Bert Niehoff played a ful game, however, and I have no fault to find with him. All I want to do errect the impression that Dugey has gone back."

NIEHOFF looked better yesterday than af any time last season. He fielded his position perfectly and seemed to fit in with the other members of the infield. He made a great stop on Fabrique's grounder in the fifth, running back of first base and grabbing the ball when it looked like a sure single. His throw to first was accurate, and his speedy work held Miller and Chaney on the bases instead of allowing them to score. Bert accepted eight chances without an error.

With Sluggers in Shape, Phils Have the Attack

IE predominant feature of yesterday's game from a local standpoint was the arful attack of the Phils. The players hit the ball when hits were needed there was nothing fluky about it. Only one hit was doubtful, and that was acroft doubled to right in the third. Casey Stengel started after the ball. he turned around his sun glasses came down on his nose. The sudden of the sun was too much for him, so he ducked his head and the ball fell It was a lucky break for the home club, as it started the rally which netted uns. Zach Wheat was in like a burglar when he crashed into the left field at in the fourth, reached into the crowd and robbed Killefer of a home run. for, this catch saved the day in the eighth, as it kept Wheat away from the and Cravath's long sky-scraper bounced into the stands for a homer. When ight Killefer's fly Wheat injured his knee on the concrete. That made him and he had no desire to hurt it again when he went after Cravath's hit. At Gavvy's fly was a much easier ball to handle than Killefer's and an easy out should have resulted. Wheat stopped when about three feet from the and the ball struck his thigh, hit the ground and then bounced into the d. It was thought at first that he kicked it in, but Zach denies it. At any , it went for a homer and another four-base play has been added to Gavvy's

Cravath is far from being a has-been. His work thus far shows that the will suffer without him and Moran should use him as a regular. Down South pring Gavvy worked hard to get into shape and succeeded. From the first he had his eye on the ball and his fielding also was good. Instead of slowing he appeared to have lots of speed, and it was not long before Manager Pat ed that it would be a mistake to keep him on the bench for pinch-hitting

WITH a fast man like Dode Paskert to help him out on fly balls to right center, Cravath will be able to play the sun field and get away

Whitted Is Quick Thinker

E reason why George Whitted is held in such high esteem by Manager Moran because of his alertness, quick thinking and daring on the bases. In the inning yesterday Gawge put over a play that was the essence of daring, and nd its reward in a run scored by a teammate and an extra base by Whitted With Bancroft on second, Whitted hit a short single to right. Now Stengel has a pretty fair sort of an arm and there was virtually no chance acroft to reach home on the hit. Bancroft knew this and halted at third. tted knew it, and when he saw Stengel cutting the ball in toward the plate kept right on toward second, with the result that Cheney intercepted the throw ttempted to nip Whitted at the midstation. It was a close play and the left fielder slid in hard, knocking the ball from Fabrique's hand. Meanwhile,

So much for what happened. Now WHY did it happen? It happened because ted did some thinking and did it quick. There were a number of reasons It was good baseball for the Durham flash to take a chance the moment he Stengel cut the ball in toward the plate. In the first place, he made a play nd that was bound to be close, even were the ball handled cleanly by three Stengel, Cheney and Fabrique. He had an alert baserfinner on third ready make a dash home with better than an even chance of making it, for in order Banny another man, the catcher, must handle the ball cleanly, making four play. The action worked out just as Whitted figured it and netted the one nice, big, luscious run.

IT MIGHT be argued that taking an extra base on a throw-in is a natural play that would be made by any old ball player. Such is not the ase, however, for the single was very short; and furthermore, Bancroft had stopped at third.

Exit Ritchie Mitchell and Matt Brock

a long time Ritchie Mitchell has been heralded as the coming lightweight mpion, and the folks in Milwaukee were ready to bet a couple of breweries his chances against the top-notchers in that class. Mitchell walloped the out of Freddy Welsh on two occasions and made a hit when he outent Charley White. He also boxed Kilbane, and as he got by in that battle, kers could not rest until Benny Leonard was asked to travel West and a beating. Benny gladly accepted the invitation, and what he did to the local now is a matter of history. Benny won by a knockout in the seventh round, r that reputations made on showings against White and Weish cannot be anded upon. This battle removes Mitchell as a championship contender and ts Leonard's stock a few notches. Benny always has been good, but is he still to compete as a lightweight? He hasn't made 133 pounds in a match for months, and we understand he is ready to meet one of the Philadelphia s.in a couple of weeks at 142 ringside. That is stretching the lightweight a triffe, and it is doubtful if even Leonard can get away with it.

dy Welsh still holds the title, and the best he will do in a championship is 135 at 3 o'clock. He will make that weight for Kilbane when they meet w York a week from Tuesday, which means that he will enter the ring se 140 pounds or more. It will be an unusual sight to see two world's in action and no doubt a record-breaking crowd will attend. The wise re that Johnny has a chance, and they take his battle with Matt Brock d Thursday as a criterion. Brock is supposed to be one of the cleverest dest hitting featherweights in the business, but Kilbane gave him a terrig and had him on the verge of a knockout during the entire ten rounds. d Brock five times in the first round and then proceeded to cut him up.

ERE was intense rivalry between the boxers, and that was the reason Johnny refused to use a haymaker. He wanted to prove that he could ck at any stage of the game, and allowed him to remain the to that he could suffer. This removes the last contender for the herweight title and forces Kilbane into the lightweight class despite fact that he can make 120 pounds and be strong.

BRANSFIELD made his first appearance in this city as an umpire spent here in faithful service at first base. Strange as it may got by without any kicks. Hank O'Day did not fare so well, to listen to several pointed speeches pertaining to his eyesight and from players of both sides.

ON smared about a million baseball fans near and far when he rices insings against the Washington Senators for a brilliant victory.

by has been whispering into Clevath's ear the threat of cert the home-run honors from him. With the season a celd, "Gavvy" has two circuit drives to his credit and is

USING OUR GOLF COURSE FOR GARDENING



SPRINGS SURPRISE

Defeats Penn Charter School in Interacademic League Match, 10 to 5

Soloff, Southern High, Hit by Ball, in Serious Condition

Pete So'off, second baseman of the South Philadelphia High basehall team, is at his home in a serious condition as a result of being hit in the head recently by a pitched ball. When faculty members of the school visited the young athlete yesterday he could not recognize them. Physicians state that unless the boy is operated on at offce he will be paralyzed. He was injured in a game Wednesday.

Penn Charter School's pitchers were not in their usual good trim yesterday and un-fortunately for the Quakers they had an Interacademic League game with German-town Academy. Germantown was in great shape and much to the surprise of the Interacademic League fans beat Penn Char-

Penn Charter, heralded as the favorite to win the title, hardly expected such a stiff match with Coach Sutton's youngsters. Les-ter Sitley was wild in the early innings. and before Coach Merritt took him out to use Fleming the Manheim youngsters had scored eight runs.

Episcopal Academy had little trouble defeating Friends' Central School in the inter-academic League game at the Churchmen's field yesterday. Shirley McCall was again the star, pitching in great form and not allowing the Blue and Gray a single hit until the eighth inning.

"Saving McCall until the Penn Charter game on Monday," explained one of the Episcopal fans, "so he won't do much hard work this afternoon." McCall hit a home run in the sixth inning and scored Whit-ing and Hamilton. Hunt's homer in the second brought home Sellers and Earp. Friends' Central will have to brace con-siderably or the team will be in a bad rut with little chance of finishing near the tor n the Interacademic League.

Trades School may protest the ten-in-ning game which was played with West Philadelphia yesterday and which resulted n a victory for the Orange and Blue 4 to West Philadelphia won on a trick by

Captain Gorb. An old bail had been put into play and after Umpire Casey had called "play ball," Captain Korb shouted to Seigle, the Trades twirler, to let him see the ball. Seisie threw the ball over to Captain Korb, who was coaching at third base. Brown, the West Phillie star, was on second, started for home. Korb dropped the ball at third as Brown raced across the plate for the winning run. Trades protested, but Um-pire Casey allowed the run to count.

Central High defeated Southern High in

league game yesterday 5 to 3, but the of victory was somewhat dispelled by news that Oscar Clarke, the Cuban twirler, who virtually won this game by first and last game for the Crimson and

THERE have been several instances when

Fred Welsh thought better than agree

to a match with Johnny Dundee, of New

York. Several promoters were willing to

put up purses for championship contests

between them, and, while Dundee was

between them, and, while Dundee was anxious to accept any terms suitable to Welsh, the champion always found a flaw in the proposed articles. Now the lightweight king has announced that he WILL box Dundee—for charity. A New York-club is arranging a boxing program, the proceeds of which are to be turned over to the Red Cross. The date of the show is scheduled for May 1, and Welsh is one of the first boxers who is willing to give his

scheduled for May 1, and Welsh is one of the first boxers who is willing to give his services. The champion has been given his choice to pick an opponent, and, when he selected Dundee, his statement caused a big surprise. This gives the Scotch Wop the chance he has been longing for, and also to show his natriotism by boxing for the

to show his patriotism by boxing for the

Jackie Clarke, who will be Chief Turner's opponent in the star bout at the National Club tonight, is a clever middleweight. Clarke possesses a wonderful left Jah the same punch that is the Indian's best. Clarke is fresh from a victory over Dave Kurtz. Eddie Pitzsimmons, the New York southpaw, meets another slugger in Eddie Wagond. Pitz has the edge on what little science these hattlers possess. Jimmy Fryer, who is as good as any his weight in Philadelphia, boxes Benny Semlar. Tommy Warren meets Darby Caspar, and Johnny Gallagher tackles Eddie Siegel.

Terry McGovern's tearing-in siyle of boxing will sive Irish Patsy Cline an opportunity to show all of his high-class stuff. They box in the final at the Olympia Monday night. Cline's exhibition against an opponent that keeps coming all the time is of the sensational order. Henry McNeil vs. Jos O'Donnell, and Johnny Molootey vs Gussie Lewis are two other stellar erraps booked. In the other numbers Lew Vincent meets Lew Stinger, and Toung McGovern, it Alientown, boxes Billy Mines.

GERMANTOWN NINE | LITTLE GLORY IN VICTORY ON TRACK

Suggestion by Authorities to Do Away With Athletic Titles and Prizes Not Practical for Intercollegiates

the United States Golf Association, the National Lawn Tennis Association, the A. A. U. and the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. It was resolved that no championships could be decided in amateur athletic circles during the plans as put forth at the New York be decided in amateur athletic circles dur-ing the present season, and that the funds usually expended for trophies would be turned over to the Red Cross. The plan is to continue athletics, but not to award titles or prizes to, the winners.

While this idea may be practical for golfers and tennis players, it is not believed that it will work out successfully in track and field competitions, especially in the outdoor intercollegiate games, which are slated for Franklin Field on May 25 and 26. However, the action of the rep-resentatives in New York is by no means final, as the indorsements of the various associations so represented are needed be-fore there will be any attempt to carry the thought into practice.

The executive committee of the Inter-collegiate A. A. A. will meet in this city next Saturday, the second day of the relay next Saturday, the second day of that ses-carnival at Pennsylvania, and at that ses-sion a vote will be called for to accept or viewed carefully and thoughtfully it is not likely that the college officials will put the plan into execution.

Competition Will Be Keen

do so on the ground that it would be un-fair to the loyal champion who has joined the colors and is thus out of competition, to have him lose his title without a chance Quite true for golf and tennis. but in the intercollegiate track games, which are only a month off, it is not likely that the competition will be worse than a

It is suggested that certificates be is sued to the winners of the various events. But what will be printed on the certificates other than "this is to certify that so-and-so won such-and-such event in the 1917 intercollegiate meet"? This would be vir-

It is plain that it would be unfair to Cornell, for instance, which was the favorite for the Intercollegiate team title before the war, to award a team trophy or title, but to re fuse to give either title or prize to the indi vidual winners savors of something totally different. The athletes from the various colleges and universities who join or have joined the colors very likely never again will compete in intercollegiate athletics. Some may be slated to graduate in June, and it is not probable that very many of the others will return to their alma maters when hostilities close.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Contestants would have no plausible kick if no prizes were awarded and the funds formerly expended in that manner be given

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

CAMBRIA—Johnny Nelson shaded Eddle Shannon, Harry West stopped Seesaw Kelly, second; Ralph Erne stopped Joe Gelger, fourth: Puggy Lee knocked out Young Car-lin, first; Young Daubert knocked out Young Caponl, second, NEW YORK—Sam Langford defeated Bob Devere, Mickey Dunn outpointed Willie Ast-ley.

BUFFALO-Rocky Kansas won from

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Willie Knockout Bren-nan defeated Young Fisher, eighth.

Bobbs Morrow now has a stable of the boxers. He has Eddie Shannon, a lightwels Louisiana, a featherweight, and Young Diggi a bantam, each of whom could give a good count of himself against the topnotchers.

WITHOUT CHAMPIONSHIP OR TROPHY

AT A recent meeting in New York, at to the Red Cross, but it is manifestly unfair to the winner of any event not to sward meeting are adopted? If the executive committee of the L. C.

A. A. A. sees fit to indorse the resolution of its representatives, it is safe to say that the class of competition in the track eld games will be lowered considerably. Athletes who would compete otherwise will not care to contest under these abnormal conditions for no glory, no prize, no title Far better it would be to cancel the game and encourage dual meets than to stage a carnival according to the resolution

THREE TIMES CHAMPION. FAILS TO WIN RIBBON

Old Nala, J. W. Harriman's Entry, Ignored by Judges at National Horse Show

NEW YORK, April 21.-Like the pitcher that went once too often to the well, J. W. Harriman's famous old gig horse Nala, three times champion of the National Horse ompetition Will Be Keen

Those who favor the proposed system Brooklyn show last night which resulted Brooklyn show last night which resulted in the worst defeat of his long career. Driven by Alan Harriman, for whom he was named, Nala came out looking as fit and fine as when he won his first blue ribbon, more than ten years ago. In spots he displayed all his old-time brilliancy of action and style, but the spots were too far apart to suit the judges. George B. mere shade under the keenest contests of Hulme and William Ziegler, Jr., and they yesteryears. were only four horses in the class.

A. W. Atkinson's imported English hackney, Ideal Mathias, took the blue from hackney, Ideal Mathias, took the blue from John L. Bushnell's free going, fine looking, trotting bred horse. The Governor. The winner was poorly driven and hardly looked like the same horse that won the lady's phaeton class Thursday night.

LOCAL FENCING CHAMPION LOSES TITLE TO FOREIGNER

NEW YORK, April 21.-Three new national champions ascended to the leadership of American fencing in the finals of the annual tournament at the Hotel Astor last night . Sherman Hall, of the New night. Sherman Hall, of the New York A. C., who held the foils laurels two years ago, again came to the front in this division; Leo Nunes, of Rome, who is in this country on a mission for the Italian government, gained the Epee title, and A. S. Lyon, of the New York Fencers' Club, achieved the honors at sabers.

The grand ballroom of the Astor was crowded with friends of the contestants. Mayor Mitchel, who once thrust and parried as a member of the Columbia University fencing team, occupied a box decorated with American flags. Probably 1000 spectators were present to see the new chamtators were present to see the new cham-pions crowned. Nunes, who is the present junior cham-

pion in all three divisions, and whose cleverness with dueling swords has set aside every opponent, again demonstrated his efficiency. He defeated the three other finalists handliy and dethroned W. H. Russell, of the Philadelphia Sword Club. who was the champion.

The Middle Atlantic diving championships for women will be held in the Kensington Y. W. C. A. pool. Miss Helen Pennepacker, the champion, will defend her
title. Miss Pennepacker has carried off
first honors in this event for the last four
years, Miss Becker, of the same club,
easily defeated the champion here recently.
A 100-yard novice race will follow the
championship event, with a demonstration
of life saving. This is a noveity race that
is being introduced in this city. The rescuer has to swim twenty yards with the
rescued on her back or in her arms. The
team covering this distance in the shortest time is the winner. Luke Ginley, who died in Cleveland yesterday after collapsing during one of the prelims to the Kilbane-Brock bout, was one of the gamest boxers who ever drew on a glove, according to Bobby Reynolds. Reynolds says that Ginley suffected one of the worst gruellings ever given a boxer when he fought Roger O'Malley three months ago, and this unmerciful lacing probably had a lot to do with Luke's death.

TRIPLE PLAY WINS GAME

VINELAND, N. J., April 21.—La Salle College defeated Vineland, 3 to 0. It was an easy victory for the Blue and Gold. The home team only threatened to score in the eighth inning. In its time to bat it filled the bases, with none out. Love lined what seemed to be a sure hit to center. Simendinger made a circus catch and lined the ball to Douglass on second, was toward to Whales at third, Tall Miled Vicalend's

WALTER JOHNSON GETS THE PALM FOR JERKLESS, KINKLESS RHYTHM OF BASEBALL GRACE AND FORM

He of the Blitzen Speed Leads the Rhythm Parade Over Chick Evans, McLoughlin, Lajoie, Without Any Wasted Effort-Good as Ever

By GRANTLAND RICE

Shakespeare on the Present War Situation

"Our revels now are ended"——
"I do begin to have bloody thoughts"——

"Let the sky rain potatoes"——
"If I must die, I will encounter darkness as a bride and hug it in my

arms"—
"To the wars, my boys, to the wars! He wears his honor in a box unseen that hugs his kicksy-wicksy here at home."
"The odds for high and low alike"—
"England, bound in with the triumphant sea"—
"He is come to open the purple testament of bleeding war"—
"Please one to open the purple testament of bleeding war"—
"Please one to open the purple testament of bleeding war"—

"Plenty and peace breeds cowards; hardness ever of hardiness is mother"_ "The weakest goes to the wall"-

WE HAVE often wondered where the to jump into war when the present conflict has been concluded. The best answer we dence upon the field-in the iron play of Chick Evans—in the easy grace of the late Anthony Wilding—in the smashing service of McLoughlin—in the batting of Lajole—

But after a close study of Walter John-on on the mound, the evidence seems to point all his way.

There is nothing of the grandstand player or the poseur-about the Washington star. There is none of that "every-move-a-picture" stuff. And yet for a blend of perfect rhythm, ease, grace and all the rest of it Johnson heads the parade.

There isn't the semblance of a jerk or a kink or any wasted effort. Johnson began his major league pitching career ten years Yet today he has lost no element of blinding speed. Mainly because his pitching motion is so perfectly adjusted that no great strain is ever put upon his arm. Rhythm, among other things, means lack of waste. It means ease. Johnson never looks as if he was exerting himselfand yet the ball shoots over as if projected from a rifle barrel.

In his first game of the season Johnson allowed three hits. In his second start he allowed two hits-and the jump to his fast ball was as pronounced as it was five years ago, when he was supposed to be at his best,

Dear Sir-The American League has gone in for preparedness in the right way. At first I had an idea that it was only for At first I had an idea that it was only for advertising purposes and would soon fade out. Now I see my mistake. But what I would like to know is this: How can the older league—the National—keep away from such a movement? How can it re-fuse to do its part at such a time? Why doesn't it wake up? Or why doesn't some one wake it up?

Waking up the National League sounds much softer than it actually is. Just why a league with a sporting history that dates back over forty years should be so absolutely out of focus with the times— should be so utterly insensible to the new spirit through the land—is beyond all understanding. There is no diagnosing such a situation.

On Being Ready It has been argued that this nation, trained and ready, would be far more eager I way.

has been concluded. The best answer we have seen to this was written some years ago by the late Hugh Keough:

"The most peaceable person we ever have Was the man who talked softly but ever And figured on giving more than he soute

get, And could swing with the cross and the whipped, They took him on faith how he looked when

he stripped— Your bones he would crush when your fiteper he gripped And smilingly asked you to supper."

There is more than a minute bit of philosophy in that one line—"They took him on faith how he looked when he stripped"—this comes as close to telling the complete story as words could arrange "Is it true," queries a reader, "that Great Britain's amateur golf champion has been killed?" No. Larry Jenkins, of Troon, Scotland who won the last British

championship, played in 1914, left with the first division of volunteers for France. Since that time reports have come that he has been woundd, but is still alive. As Jenkins has been serving nearly three years at the front, only a few of those who left with him are stil intact. Any number of England's best golfers have been killed. The list includes Jack Graham, Norman Hunter and scores of other who were among the first to go. But no war the amateur champion has escaped.

In arranging your baseball dope for the year kindly recall these details—last sea-son the Giants won two of their first fifteen games and then immediately there-after won nineteen of their next twenty-one. When you have fully digested this you can then proceed to the next lesson.

"So far Les Darcy has traveled 5000 miles looking for a chance and a place to fight." notes an exchange. Before Les finally gets discouraged there is a chance that he can be accommodated at the first recruiting station beyond the Canadian border. It may be worth looking into, any-

SMALTZ-GOODWINS OPEN SHOE LEAGUE

J. Smaltz Will Heave Out First Ball at Point Breeze

The Philadelphia Shoe Manufacturers' League will start its season on Saturday, May 12. All the games in the league will be played this year on the diamonds at Point Breeze Park. Plans for a big opening day are now being completed.

The concert will begin at 1:30 and the same will start promptly at 3'o'clock. Following is the schedule of the season's

April 28. A. R. King vs. Laird. Schober & Co.; W. W. W. Lennox vs. Hallahan & Sons: Smaltz-Goodwin Company vs. J. Edwards & Co.

May 12 (Field Day)—Laird, Schober & Co. vs. Smaltz-Goodwin Company; W. W. W. Lennox vs. J. Edwards & Co.: Mrs. A. R. King Com-pany vs. Hallahan & Sons.

smaitz-Goodwin Company; W. W. W. Lennox vs. J. Edwards & Co. Mrs. A. R. King Company vs. Hallahan & Sons.

May 19—Laird, Schober & Co. vs. Hallahan & Sons; W. W. Lennox vs. Smaitz-Goodwin Company; Mrs. A. R. King Company vs. J. Edwards & Co.

May 26—Laird, Schober & Co. vs. J. Edwards & Co.; W. W. W. Lennox vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company; Smaltz-Goodwin Company vs. Hallahan & Sons.

June 2—Laird, Schober & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company; W. W. W. Lenox vs. Hallahan & Sons. J. Edwards & Co. vs. Smaitz-Goodwin Company.

June 2—Laird, Schober & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company; J. Edwards & Co. vs. W. W. W. Lenox: Mrs. A. R. King Company vs. Smaitz-Goodwin Company; J. Edwards & Co. vs. Hallahan & Sons.

June 16—Laird, Schober & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Coodwin Company; J. Edwards & Co. vs. Hallahan & Sons. Schober & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company; J. Edwards & Co. vs. Hallahan & Sons: W. W. W. Lenox vs. Smaitz-Goodwin Company; J. Edwards & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company; J. Edwards & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company; J. Edwards & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company; J. Edwards & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company; J. Edwards & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company; Smaltz-Goodwin Company vs. Hallahan & Sons: Smaltz-Goodwin Company vs. Hallahan & Sons: Smaltz-Goodwin Company vs. Hallahan & Sons: Smaltz-Goodwin Company vs. J. Edwards & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company; J. Edwards & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company; J. Edwards & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company; J. Edwards & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company vs. J. Edwards & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company vs. J. Edwards & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company vs. J. Edwards & Co. vs. J. Edwards & Co. vs. Wr. J. Edwards & Co. vs. Wr. J. Edwards & Co. vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company vs. J. Edwards & Co. vs. Wr. W. J. Edwards & Co. vs. Wr. W. W. J. Edwards & Co

vs. Hallahan & Sons.

August 18—Mrs. A. P. King Company vs. Laird.
Schober Company; W. W. W. Lenox vs. Hallahan & Sons: J. Edwards & Co. vs. SmaltzGoodwin Company

August 25—W. W. W. Lenox vs. Laird.
Schober & Co.; J. Edwards & Co. vs. Hallahan
& Sons: Mrs. A. R. King Company vs.
Smaltz-Goodwin Company; J. Edwards & Co. vs. W.
W. W. Lenox Mrs. A. R. King Company vs.
J. Edwards & Co. vs. W.
J. Edwards & Co.

September 8—Hallahan & Sons vs. Laird. Schober & Co.: W. W. W. Lenox vs. Smalta-Goodwin Company: Mrs. A. R. King Company vs. J. Edwards & Co. vs. Laird. September 16—J. Edwards & Co. vs. Laird. September & Co.: W. W. Lenox vs. Mrs. A. R. King Company: Smaltz-Goodwin Com-pany vs. Hallahan & Sons.

PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANT 13TH & MARKET. ENTRANCE ON 13TH 8. E. COR. 9TH AND ABOH STS.

RACES TODAY At HAVRE DE GRACE 7 Baces Dally, Including Steeplechase SPECIAL RACE TRAINS: Penna, R. R. leave road St. 12:34 F. M., West Phila, 12:38 P. M.; & O. leave 24th & Chestnut Sts., 12:43 P. M. Admission to Grandstand and Paddock, 41:39; adjes. 31.00.

Admission to Grand Admission to OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bainbridge MONDAY EVENING. APRIL 23

Young McGovern vs. Billy Hines
Voung McGovern vs. Lew Stinger
JOHNNY MALONEY vs. GUSSIE LEWIS
K. O. O'DONNELL vs. BENNY O'NEILL
Irish PATSY CLINE vs. TERBY McGOVERN
Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. 75c. Arena Res. 24. TONIGHT-SATURDAY-TONIGHT

NATIONAL A. C. Jack McGulgan, Mgr.
Chief Turner vs. Jackle Clark
Eddie Fitzsimmons vs. Eddie Wagond
Benny Semley vs. Jimmy Fryer
Adm. 25c. Res. 50c. 75c & \$1

BASEBALL TODAY PENNSYLVANIA vs. LEHIGH
Game Called 2:30 P. M. Franklin Field
ADMISSION, 25c AND 50c

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK
PHILLIES vs. BROOKLYN

GAME AT 3 P. M.

Admission, 25c. 55c. 73c.

Box Seats on sale at Gimbels' and Spaigings'.



DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS IN KENSINGTON POOL

FOR LA SALLE COLLEGE