THE SMILE OF VICTORY?

Both Pete Herman, the champion

(top), and Williams, former cham-

pion and contender tonight, are

shown confident of winning the

bout at the Olympia. Williams will answer the bell a favorite, to win

COACHES IN DEMAND AT

Tom Jones, Freshmen Tutor, May Take

Charge of Varsity

Footballers

MADISON, Wis., June 13 - "Wanted-

Sindents at University of Wisconsin are

Dr. Paul Withington, football coach, has

gone with the Harward hospital coach has gone with the Harward hospital unit to France and other coaches also have heard the call of the flag. Athlete Director Tom Jones, who coaches the freshmen eleven, may take charge of the varnity gridien

Judge Ferguson, in Court of Common Pleas No. 3, today began hearing the equity upit of Harry Besterman, well known in oughlistic circles as "Harry Lewis," against this wife. Sarah Besterman

GROUNQUIST TRACK CAPTAIN

wife, Sarah Besterman (nee Sarah

SUIT OF HARRY LEWIS

PETE HERMAN STILL WILL BE CHAMPION, EVEN THOUGH KID WILLIAMS MAY BE THE VICTOR

CHOOSING ALL-INTERSCHOLASTIC BALL TEAMS DIFFICULT BECAUSE PLAYERS WERE SHIFTED SO OFTEN

Star Selections Further Complicated by Tightness of Title Race - Young, of Northeast, Awarded Captaincy of Best Imaginary Club

THE finish of each season of the scholastic sports it is customary to iew the records and pick what is called a all-scholastic team. Upon looking back the records of the last baseball season es finds, first, that Central High, with one

di not know where the was not an unusuary the last minute. It was not an unusuary the caperience for a high school player to pitch see afternoon, play in the cutfield the next pame and, just when they had decided they were through shifting for the season, to sere through shifting for the season, to

Players Were Shifted

It can thus be seen that in picking an allsalastic team a player may be picked interscholastic team a player may be picked by the writer who may appear inferior to another. Take the case of White, of North-est. Last year he played regularly in right fold and this year he was shifted to center, athough White has not played a game in right field this season the writer believes that the team would be greatly strengthened playing White in right and "Al" Moura-ain of Central, in center, for White is too god a player to be kept on the bench just because Mouradain played the same position

ere were six good twirlers among the t number who were given a chance to w their "stuff." Siegle, of Trades, who the best flinger of the bunch and who was the cause of the downfall of West Phil-scephia: Cravis and Martin, of Central Egb; Rosenbaum, of Northeast, who in the first part of the senson pitched for the Red and Black second tenm, but finished the saven with the first team, winning six out of seven games; Thomes, of Southern, and Harper, of Catholic High.

"Al" Young Named Captain

Captain "Al" Young of Northeast, was easily the best of the first banemen, and is swarded the honor of being captain of the first team. Young is the type of a player that injects "pep" into his players and makes a good leader. Davis, of West Phila-telphia, and Zellenziger, of Central, are about equal in fielding, but Davis is given the preference on the second team on ac-

Captain Korb, Hollman, Rold, Kravety and Bennis were the pick of the guardians of the keystone sack, and therefore Korb, shis all-around playing, is picked for first team and Hollman, of Trades, for second

STITCH IN TIME "SEWS UP"

Over Speedy Field-Thistle Takes Show

the backers were not disappointed.

Tomorrow's Montreal Entries

rst race, two-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Togo, 100; Ideal 107; Sam Pickett, 105; Mar g, 100; Lady Eticen, 111; Howard Bland

three-year olds and up. mile-*Sands of Pleasure 111; Ampere & Reeves, 102; *Venetia. 97

a. 94.
ave. three-year-olds and up. mile—
112 *Masseinut, 191; Dartworth, 110
197; Massery, 193; The Busybody, 110
rgan, 193; Maxim's Choice, 112 Ladi
105; Phil T., 112; Thomas Calloway

MISS BJURSTEDT IN SEMIFINALS

Norse Racket Star Allows Opponent No Game in Delaware Tennis

MRS. DAHL ALSO STARS

WILMINGTON, Del. June 12 -- All of the women tennig stars playing in the annual Delaware State tournament at the Wilmington Country Cub came safely through their matches today.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt national champion, and Miss Margaretta D. Myers, of the Cricket Club, reached the senifinal round through easy matches. Miss Myers was forced to a three-set tilt by Miss Margaret Moss, the brilliant Chevy Chase player, but after the loss of the first set the Cricket Club representative shattered the defense of the Washington racquet wielder with only the loss of a single game in each of the last two frames. last two frames.

Miss Bjurntedt ended the hopes of Miss Christine Gause, of the home ciub, in abrupt fashion. Probably Miss Gause was overwhelmed at her task of competing with the Norse title trust. At all events, she was unable to lift a game in the two sets that ended, 8-9, 8-9, Mrs. Kund Table to School and Mrs.

Mrs. Knud Dahl, the Swiss champion, put Miss Sarah Neilson, Merion, out of the running in straight sets, while Mrs. J. Saunders Taylor and Miss Florence Faitin, of New York, came through the second cound of matches by virtue of defaults.

The morning's results were as follows:

Mrs. K. Irahi, Beliefiel Younter Clink de.

A 6.2 Miss Piocence Balin. New York, won from Miss Piocence Balin. New York, won from Miss Piocence Thompson, Wilminston, hy default. Mrs. J. Saurofers Taylor, Wilminston, Computer Wilminston, Arthur Lamoute, Wilminston ountry Club, hy default. Miss Margaretts Myers, Merinn Cricket Club, Miss Margarett Muss, Washington, D. 9-3, 62, 62, 63

Bodie's Double Ties

Continued from Page One drill. Six thousand fans were present when the game started.

Score Against Tigers

FIRST INNING Bush filed to W. Johnson. Young bunted fly over Nover's head for a single. Cobb ounced the ball over Bodie's head for a two-barger, scoring Young, and Cosh took third on the throw home. On Vench's sac-rifice fly to Strunk, Cobb scored. Hellman singled to center. Burns fouled to Schang. Two runs, three hits, no errors. Witt filed to Vench. Dauss threw Strunk, out. Bodie fouled to Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING Lawry threw out Vitt. Stanage beat out an infield grounder. Daws hit into a louble play. Noves to Witt to Bodie. No uns. one hit, no errors.

Dauss threw out Bates. W. Johnson filed to Cobb. Schang singled to center, Gooch fouled to Heliman. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Bush walked. Young sacrificed, Bates to Bodie. Bush was caught trying to steal third, Schang to Bates. Cobb walked. Witt threw Veach out. No runs, no hits, no

Lawry lined to Bush. Noves walked. Witt forced Noves, Vitt to Young. Strunk walked. Bodie hit the right field wall for a two-bagger. Witt and Strunk scoring. Bates flied to Cobb. Two runs, one hit, no

FOURTH INNING Heilman walked. Burns sacrificed, Bates to Bodie. Lawry threw out Vitt. Stanage fanned. No runs no hts, no errors. W. Johnson popped to Bush. Dausa threw out Schang. Bush fumbled Gooch's ground-Lawry flied to Veach. No runs, ne

FIFTH INNING

Dauss struck out. Witt fumbled Bush's also threw out Cobb.

Vit. threw out Bodie. Bush threw out Grounquist is a member of the junior class ates. Young threw out W. Johnson. No and should develop into a good 449 and 880

Systematic Practice

TET us assume that you are ready for the | doing something wrong, for the chances are Li first day's scheduled practice. The weather happens to be miserably bad; it find the remedy for it. rains hard and you picture the course as Practice Seriously the least desirable spot in the world on

that the earnestness of a man's desire to nake a good golfer tested

It makes a big difference in the outweather keeps you at home or you study it to minimize your schedule so that you can play, or practice, or both. It is not particularly imporant whether you have but two holes it hit only two shots

play but two shots or hit only two shots each with all your clubs. The transcendently important thing is that you follow your schedule to the best of your ability under the weather conditions.

It may be that you have found the very idea you were neeking in those few shots, and it is more probable that you have found nothing; but the big thing is that you have begun to do a certain amount each day or week, as the case may be.

A man must practice, rain or shine. A good player must become accustomed to all kinds of weather, for the premier championships run a whole week, and all varieties of weather are likely to come one's way during that time. Therefore I advise the beginning goifer to try to keep his schedule up, or at least a piece of it, without overdue care as to the weather.

Cheerfulness Helps

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In all large cities golf courses are very far out, and many a time I have disconsolately left the city in a heavy downpour of rain, but the further I went the lighter and more cheerful became the outlook, and by the time the club was reached all rain had ceased. Out then came my irons and I hit them every one according to my carefully studied plan.

The game is not to the easily discouraged. Therefore I caution you to keep up your courage under disheartening conditions. Improvement cannot always be detected at once, and on some days one actually seems to go backward. It is something, however, to discover that we are

such a day. It is on matter—must never forget that to get the just such an occasion that the earnestness shot with the same seriousness and earnestness of purpose as though a champion-ship depended upon the result. This may require an exercise of will power and de-termination, but it pays hig returns. Prac-tice done in this spirit is the greatest pos-sible guarantee of ever-increasing skill.

And it is the thrill and satisfaction of playing well that is one of the great sources of pleasure in golf. The player who really masters the game derives from it joys and satisfactions that the indifferent player never knows exist. One gets out of goif all that he puts into it.

Mr. Evans will be pleased to answer questions from our readers on golf. Stamped addressed envelopes must be inclosed to insure reply.

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MANY ENTRIES IN SHAWNEE GOLF

Going Very Heavy on Account of the Course Being Soggy

NO PRIZES ARE PUT UP

SHAWNEE - ON - THE DELAWARE, PA-Entries for the annual women's golf ournament of the Shawnes Country Club. the qualifying round of which was played here this afternoon, were decidedly in ad-vance of previous years both as regards quality and quantity. The contestants, however, found the going extremely heavy, as the course had been partly inundated and water was very much in evidence, notably on the fairway of the seventeenth hole.

There are no prime for this tournament except medals, and the money hitherto devicted in prize is builting given to Allied relief work. The winner of the tournament will receive a mutable commemorative medal and may domate \$100 of the tournament fund to whichever chapter of the Allied relief work she may select. The runner-up will also receive a medal and may do-

The winter and runner-up of the second eight will also receive medals and may do-nate \$50 and \$30, respectively. The third eight may donate \$25 and \$18. espectively, and the fourth eight \$15 and

Naturally, competition will be very keen for these honors and as Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Miss Mildred Caverly, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Mrs. S. Henry Stetson, Miss May Bell, Mrs. Calch F. Fox, Miss. Eliaine Rosenthal, Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, Mrs. L. C. Stockton, Miss Florence McNesly, Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Mrs. A. K. Billstein, Mrs. W. J. Peck and Miss Ethel Campbell are among the entries som and interesting matches are assured

W. AND J. BALL STARS GIVEN REINSTATEMENT

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY Deficiency in Studies Removed and Prospects Happy for Commencement Games

> WASHINGTON, Pa., June 13 - The Washington and Jefferson baseball team was made intact for the commencementceek games today when the faculty ban on Taggart, catcher, and Gray, second base, was lifted.

The men were placed on the ineligible The men were placed on the ineligible list a week age by reason of scholastic deficiency, but by dint of hard study they have lifted their "conditions" and will be able to play in the four games before commencement crowds. These games will likely be the final ones for Taggart, who has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academic at Annarolis. Saval Academy at Annapolis.

VS. WIFE BEFORE COURT NEW YORK STATE CLUBS WANT GEORGE CHALMERS

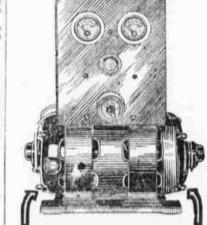
Two Teams Anxious for Services of Former Philly Hurler, Released by Kansas City

Neiditisch), to recover various sums of money deposited by his wife in her own name in different banks and trust com-SCRANTON, June 13. - It is reported that two clubs in the New York State
League are dickering with George Chaimers, former Philadelphia nitcher, who recently was released by Kansan City, of
the American Association. Syracuse and
Stranton are the clubs that are said to be
after the ex-big leaguer. "Lewis" alleges that the sums so de-soulted aggregate \$70,000 and represent his posited aggregate \$70,000 and represent his earnings as a professional boxer from August, 1908, until August, 1912.

"Lewis" retired from the ring in Geto-her, 1913, following an accident which crippled him so as to put an end to his boxing career. He complains that he is now physically incompactated from making after the ex-big leaguer.

Blackburn to Box Borrell

ing a livelihood as a result of the auto-mobile accident he met with in Paris France, and that he is now in almost desti-The second open-air boxing show of the uson in Philly is booked for Friday night weather permitting, at the Cambria Club, Joe Borrell, following a knockout over K. O. Sweeney on his last appearance, will try to repeit against Jack Blackburn, colored and cunning in the star scrap. Borrell has a more difficult proposition against Black-burn than he had in his scrap with Sweeney, Named to Head Northeast on Cinders



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KID WILLIAMS FAVORITE TO WIN ON POINTS IN TONIGHT'S CONTEST WITH PETEY HERMAN AT OLYMPIA

Knockout Alone, Even Though Technical, Would Be Only Way Baltimore Bearcat Could Retrieve the Bantamweight Belt

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THE stage-the Olympia's twenty-four foot squared ring-is all set for that which is conceded to be the most important bantam battle since Thenus, son of Aegus King of Athens, is said to have slugged Tony, the Bootblack, or some one else, on the noze 2500 years ago, thereby formally introducing the pastime of punch to old Professor History. When Kiddo Williams, Baltimore, Md., and Petey Herman, New Orleans, La., mitt each other-with no friendly feeling-before the clang of the gong tonight, and then whang into each other at the bell's signal, a great little

war, all of their own, should rage, This battle's rage also should rage on for eighteen minutes, the limited time, as it is not believed that either will be able—or be lucky enough—to acore a knockout. This dope is based on the fact that the minisdope is based on the fact that the minia-ture gladiators of the glove already have seen fifty rounds of action against each other with no signs of either being on the verge of a kayo. Thus we can predict, without taking much of a chance of giving ourselves the worst of it, that Peter Gu-latta, Esq., still will reign supreme over the 113-pound pugs—also those weighing less—when the final gong vibrates.

Winning Back the Title In his herculean effort to carry back the

hantam belt down Baltimo' way young twenty-three-year-old Mr. John Gutenko hopes—and he must—win by the alrughty knockout; a kayo technicality at least. Williams doesn't have to go so far as slip Her-min a ten-second sleep potion, nor does Referce Frank O'Brien have to stop the contest if he were to become of the belief that Petey was being pummeled entirely too mercilessly. That's only two ways how the life can be reverted to Williams. Another unlooked-for finish that might catapult Herman from his pinnacle is the tonsing of a sponge or towel into the ring by one of his seconds.

There is virtually no chance whatever of the mix resulting in a sponge-heaving exhibition by Manager Gargano. Doc Kutch or Herman's other second, who may be Harry Brown. Williams must either flop the other mauler from below the line belonging to Means. Mason and Dixon into the country for a basic account. the rosin for at least a ten second tell, else punish him so severely that it would be a humane act on O'Brien's behalf to halt hostilities. The possibility of either mentioned climax would come like a bett from a clear sky, as they say in fiction, and ten to one that Williams doesn't score a kayo wouldn't be giving the other fellow the best of it by far.

Both Have Backers

While Williams is being quoted as the Kid will robable victor by a majority of the betting receipts.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night NEW YORK.—Bill Brennan defeated Bob Devere: Irish Patsy Cline outpointed Jimmy Duffy: Joe Egan and Johnny (Kid) Alberta

fraternity, a few of the real dyed-in-thewool dopesters can't figure on that account. "How can Williams come in at 155 pounds. and still be atrong?" or "Why, Herman's left hook will be enough to beat Williams? or "They never come back" are some of

BOSTON—Johnny Dundes defeated Frankle Callahan, twelve rounds to referre's decision. ROCHESTER. N. Y.— Matt Wells wan from Walter Mohr.

the excuses for a Herman victory. the excuses for a Herman victory.

Yet when respective bouts of Williams and Herman are taken into consideration. Fete stands up alongside the Kidde as would Carlos Morris against Jess Willard. The former champion always has been a great favorite here; his bouts have been pleasing; of high-water mark usually, and very few opponents here can point their fingers at Williams and say real foud, "I licked you!" Herman displayed good form in only his last bout here, when a prelim performer was stacked up against him. performer was stacked up against him

To Weigh 118 Pounds

Both boys, weighing in at 118 pounds, should be in top-notch fettle, and it may prove that Williams, at that weight, will be too fine. If the Kid really is weakened at 118, and is handleapped by this avoirdupols from hoxing, his usually aggressive battle, then Herman is sure to breeze through with flying colors. But on the face of the dope at hand, it looks like a Williams valk-over on points

Herman put himself in shape for tonight's melec at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's gym, while Williams did all of his training at home. The Kid pulled into Philiy this morning, and like the champion, the Baltimorean will rest up all day until just before weighing-in time, when both will undergo their final rubdowns.

\$2000 for Herman

Financially speaking, the first money Williams and Herman will receive will be their own, provided each tips under the specified weight. They trusted Robert W. Maxwell with \$500 checks as forfeits for appearance and weight, and an each steps from the scales he will be handed a piece of paper calling for the half a thou. Other money to be awarded the boxers will be \$2000 to Herman for his "bit," while Williams will have to do a mathematical problem before his purse is settled. The problem before his purse is settled. Kid will receive 25 per cent of the gate

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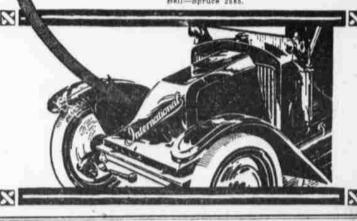
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nd race, four-year-olds and up, steeple-selling, handleap, about 2 miles—Sparks, fedeling, 132; The Carmet, 132; Shannon, 143; Loctearn (imp.), 136; Sarsanet, 146 tion II (imp.), 138; Abdon, 139; Marchena.

Tomorrow's Belmont Entries

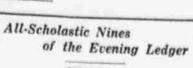
Third race, marss, three-year-olds and up, mins, 6 furious, main source—Daybreak, 82 selber Machres, 97; Favour, 118; Cachet, 103; Marchena, 105; Marchena, 105; Marchena, 116; Marchena, 117; Lady Edman, 118; Marchena, 118; Marchena

TO FILL CIRCUIT GAP THROUGH ALLENTOWN LOSS

Meeting Friday to Supply Vacancy Caused by Government Taking Fair Grounds

LANCASTER, Pa., June 13.—A. S. treber, Reading, president of the Central sussylvania Agricultural Fair Associana, has called a meeting at the Hotel standards, Lancaster, for Friday to fill in a week's fair lost by Allentown's grounds with been taken by the United States (Westment.)

cult is made up of Reading, Allen-Altona, Pottstowa, Kutztowa, Leb-Hanaver, York, Lancaster and fown and Frederick, Md. This racses in the East this season.



sent the records of the last baselal season and finds, first, that Central High, with one of the youngest teams in the history of the youngest teams in the history of the school, finished first, after one of the most exciting races that has ever been sat exciting races that has ever been rimessed in the local ranks. The champions of the control of the last possible was not decided until the last possible was not decided until the last game and up until the last rann was out game and up until the last rann was out game. The first held Northeast each had seen the princeton cup. The second result that was found in
beking over the records was that the play- beking over the records was that the play- ground so much by their coaches that they did not know where they were to play unti- the last minute. It was not an unusual the last minute in the last

this year, as there was not one in this year, as there was not one in the scholastic ranks above the average. Han-ratty, of Trades: Bunnin, of Southern: Burnett, of Germantown: Scully, of Roman Catholic High, and Audebert, of Northeast, all were about equal. It is doubtful if any of the above players grayed two games in grows and the scholastic ranking an error. in succession without making an error.

Wagner Best Shortstop

Wagner, of Frankford, developed into the best shortstop, being more reliable than the others. Miller and Brown were good the others. Miller and Brown were good batters, but poor fielders, while Schafer, of Germantown, was a fine fielder, but very

weak in batting.

This year's bunch of outfielders was the This year's bunch of outfielders was the best seen for many years and several of them will bear watching. The playing of Captain Al Mouradain, of Central High, and that of "Bill" Carter were easily the outstanding features of the past season. Mouradain was the fastest youngster of the local school teams and stole several bases in every game of the season, with the exception of the second game with Northeast. The last year was also a big one for Carter, for beside peing picked on this year's all-interscholastic baseball team, he was selected as All-Eastern soccor fullback was selected as All-Eastern soccer fullback and All-Eastern guard on the basketball team. White, the other outfielder, has had more experience than Silverman, of Central, and Reeves, of Northeast, and the writer feels justified in selecting him for right

In selecting these two teams only those players who took part in most of the games were considered, and it was unfortunate that a player like Drew, of Northeast, was

unable to compete in more games.
In calling these teams the All-Interscho-iastic, perhaps the title is too far stretched. secause other scholastic teams like Brown Prep, Girard College and La Salle were not considered, for players like Hurly and McKenty, of Brown Prep, could easily make Third base seemed to be the weak spot places on the selected teams.



MISS MOLLA BJURSTEDT The Norse racket wonder and United States woman's champion, fails to allow one opponent one game in two sets in Delaware women's State championship play, at Wilmington.

Thorpe's Triple Gives Reds Lead Over Phils

to center. Niehoff hit into a double play.

Shean to Chase. No runs, two hits, no

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md race, three-wear-olds and up, foaled in a, mile—Copper King, 118; Corn Broom, lik Bird, 110; Red Peat, 106; Amphlen, sabelle H., 92; Lawt Spark, 112; d race, three-wear-olds and up, 7 fur-Exmer, 114; Carrley, 118; Cerf Volant, adv Spandibriff, 111; Mornet, 95; Alecto, 3d Spandibriff, 111; Mornet, 95; Alecto, 3d 10p, 111; Kathleen H., 100; Ravens-110. errors.

Niehoff and Luderus retired Thorpe.

Neale flied to Whitted, so did Shean. No rung, no hits, no errors, THIRD INNING four-year-olds and up, steeple-2 miles—Colonetta, 145, Charles F. 4, Reddest, 133, Idie Michael, 144; Kopf threw out Killefer. Alexander reached second when Kopf threw his grounder into the grandstand. Paskert

grounder into the grandstand, Passert doubled to left, scoring Alexander. On McGaffigan's grounder Passert was nailed at third, Kopf to Groh. McGaffigan was caught off first, Regan to Chase. One run, one nit, one error.

Regan popped to Luderus. McGaffigan threw out Groh from deep short. Kopf was hit by a pitched ball. Kopf died stealing. Killefer to Niehoff. No runs, no

hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING Stock singled past Kopf. Cravath walked.
Whitted lined into a double play. Stock being caught off second, Thorpe to Kopf.
Luderus grounded flercely to Chase. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Roush filed to Whitted. Chase singled to left. Wingo grounded into a double play, McGaffigan to Luderus. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING Niehoff bounded to Regan. Alexander fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Thorpe struck out. McGaffigan threw out Neale. Shean died swinging. No runs.

no hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING Paskert bounced a single over Kopf. McGaffigan sacrificed, Regan to Shean. Stock
filed to Chase. Cravath filed to Shean. No
runs. one hit, no errors.
Niehoff tossed out Regan. Groh singled
past Alexander. Kopf fouled to Killefer.
Groh taking second after the catch. Niehoff threw out Roush. No runs. one hit, no
errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Whitted bounced to Groh. Luderus fied deep to Neale. Niehoff fouled to Wingo. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Stock threw out Chase. Wingo singled to right. Thorpe tripled over Whitted's head, scoring Wingo. Neale lined to Alexander. Thorpe was doubled off third, Alexander to Stock. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Street National Needs Another By virtue of its victory over the Pennayl-vania Company in a league game yesterday afternoon, the Fourth Street National Bank virtually clinched the pennant and must cap-ture but one more contest to make the flag a ture but one more contest to make the flag a ture but one more contest to make the flag surely. The final source was 12 to 4. The hil-surely. The final source was 12 to 4. The hil-surely flagse for the winners, and Nechar for the respansable were the factures at the game.

The beginner-or the veteran, for that

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