PITTSBURGH'S MANAGER IS VERSATILE—HAS PLAYED EVERYTHING BUT PROFESSIONAL BALL

REZDEK, NEW PITTSBURGH PILOT, DROPS GOLF CLUB ON COAST TO ACCEPT MOST SURPRISING OFFER

"Human Shell" on Gridiron Never Has Played Even Minor League Baseball-Has Scouted for Years-Taught Oregon to Beat Penn

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

By including the partiand. Ore, where the Pacific baseball team in 1903. 04, '05 and '06, and after araduation played with Anson's Colts and populace. The date is Monday, June and the Gunthers, two semipro teams in Chicago. Before entering the university ate is Monday. June a goit tournament which drew all of the Coast experts to the store mentioned city with its cooling breezes and other meents accord bused on the Lake High School ball team in Chicago. He was considered ball team in Chicago He was considered ball team in Chicago He was considered to the store store meents accord bused in the Majestic yester-best second bused in the Majestic yester-to the well, store and the store in the scole store around and try to discover it. The great event was about to start A short, tow-h e a d e d squatty figure am-bled up to the first tee, carrelese-by dropped a Will Work Hard the reason is a golf tournament which drew all of



ly dropped a bright, sliny, glis-tening Midget Honor ball to the ground and then lifted it to the

BUBBLE W. SLANWELL

lifted it to the must of a tiny pile of sand. He stretchod is muscular arms in the cool Pacific base and placed himself in position to back the hall at least nine miles. The has salery held its breath as these minhty um gripped the driver and telescopes were emiss at the distant skyline to follow the sure of the ball. But the driver was never driven. Just an e was about to swish downward and kies

g was about to swish downward and kins hat new ball right in the face; a messenger bout upon the scene, making no more sus than a brass band.

The Plot Thickens

"Message fer Mr. Bezdek." he yelled. "Message fer Mr. Bezdek! Where's Mr. Benick? Muss find him." The golfer laid down his club and beck-end to the boy. "You need look no further." he said. "for

"Yos need look no further." he said, "for Iam Mr. Bezdek. Tell me the sad news." The boy handed him a telegraph message. Deaking the seal, the golfer read something me this: n this emergency.

"Resairing Callahan for the tinware and the special try-on takes place today. Pitts-bryh wants a manager for her ball club. Try have been sentenced for the job. Do ge want it or would you rather yo to warf imbody must take the job, so why not suring Callahan for the timeare and

"Four old pal, "BARNEY DREYFUSE." Lule did the expectant gallery know that bey was in the making in Portland, Ore., a that moment. Little did they know that a mat moment. Little did they know that her were gaing upon the youngest man-mer in the National League, for Bezdek atted on the spot. Fulling his score card hen his pocket, he dashed off a message metar to this: to this:

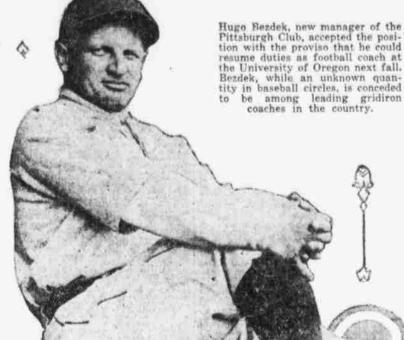
"Dear Barney-This is to inform you that al of the herees are not fighting in the process. There are a few left in this coun-by I occept the nomination, whatever 4 u."

Accepts the Job

it means about that Hugo Bezdek, for it was based he, decided to become the young-en manager in the National League and the manager in the National Langue and anogle job which had been passed up by Haw Wagner and other notables. He moved into the shoss vacated by Jimmy Calibian and faced an outlook as dark and Berny as the clouds of soot and smoke which float over Pittsburgh zeven days a

week. We ware sorry for Mathewson when he fumbled into the managerial berth in Cin-finati, but our heart goes out to Berdek h his present trouble. No hig lengue pilot wer was stacked up against such a job, and we want to say right here that no big league

The want to say right here that no big league allot ever will equal the work which will be fone by Bezdek, or accomplish the results before the season ends. All of which means that the new manager is a close student of the game, knows what he is talking about.



ON NATIONAL ROLL OF HONOR

OF POSSIBLE GOLFING CHAMPIONS

WATCHING HIS PIRATES WIN

a Will Work Hard

"I can't say much about managing a big leasen ball club" he mid, "because I am not user to it yet. I took charge of the club last Wednesday and have devoted most

club last Wednesday and have devoted most of the time to setting acquainted with the piloyees. They are great boys and I know that they will do some good work in a short time. I know I have a hard job on my hands, but I'm willing to work and I helieve that the players will work with me. "There is one thing I want understood." The continued, as he partly arose as if to ompliasize his remarks, "and that is that I will play the game fairly and keep away from umpires. I can't see anything in arguing after a decision has been given when there is no chance to have it reversed. But we will play hard all of the time and accomplish more than if rowdy tactics were

accompilish more than if rowdy tactics were sorted to.

Beneficial to. Beneficial also shed some light on his deal-ings with Dreyfuss. For eight years the new manager has been on the Pittshurgh pay roll and has souted all over the West and in Canada for players. He performed his duties so well and aboved such a knowl-odes of the cover that the uncover such a knowledge of the game that Barney turned to him

Discovered in 1908

Discovered in 1908 It was in the spring of 1908 that Bezdek first met Dreyfuss. The Pirates were train-ing at Hot Springs, Ark., and stopped off at Little Rock to play the University of Arkansas. Bezdek conched that team and his players put up such a good game and showed such a knowledge of inside base-ball that Fred Clark congratulated the coach after the contest. There were several first-clars men on the college team and Clark wanted to sign them when college closed. Dreyfuss also expressed the same desire and went further when he said: "If you see any promising players around here, let me know." More Than Two-thirds of Those Eligible to Play

here, let me know." Bozdek started out that summer on a scouting trip and has been at it ever since. This year he visited the Canadian leagues and was back only a few days when Bar-ney's message interrupted his golf match. "I was surprised when the position was affered to me," he said. "for I never even dreamed of being appointed manager. Now that I have the job. I'll work harder than ever before and do my best. That's all

ce can do." about one-quarter of the whole number Bezdek also is a football coach of high standing. Last year he taught the Uni-versity of Oregon team the proper way to beat Fern in the New Year's Day game in Pasndena, and before that, won the Pacific coast championship. He has been at Oregon for four years and will return next fall. Jr., and Eben Byers. Years and years ago Billy West, of the Philadelphia Country Club, reached the semifinals, but he is the Before this he coached the University of Arkansas, where he turned out three cham-pionship football elevens and four chamsionship baseball teams.

Great Football Player

has ever seen and that n



In fact, Pennsylvania has only two less Of the entire list, only a few are the real than New York, but as the Metropolitan district takes in much of the lower and of New York, a great deal of the upper part coungsters, and notable among these ar Sorman Maxwell and Meredith Jack. Th The rest of them are men either in their thir-ties or early forties, and some of them are of New Jersey and a portion of Connecticut, the Metropolitan district probably numbers slightly more than a hundred players or just brushing the fifty-year mark.

It is likely that before another year we players in this country eligible to play. We have had two champions from Pennsylvania in the twenty-two years of golf in this country, and, needless to say, both of them are residents of Pittsburgh, W. C. Fownes, shall see some of the younger players on the list, notably two of the Woodbury cracks, Edward Cleary and George Hoffner. Both can give most of the men on the list of eligibles a stiff match.

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WAR MAY UPSET **GREENPOINT PLANS**

Captain Harry Betz and Dr. J. G. Godfrey Expect Call to Colors Shortly

BELFIELD GOING STRONG

Important League Net

Matches for Today

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

the Delaware County Longue there is every indication that Poth's champions will find stubborn opposition in the next round, espe-cially from Upland. Manager Miller sure SUBURBAN LEAGUE Elheron Teneta Club va. University Courts, at Fox Chure. Greenpolnt Franks Club va. Stenton Ath-lette Club, at Twenty-fourth and Westmure-land streets. Philadelphia and Reading A. A. va. American Bridge, at American Bridge. Helfeld Country Club vs. Ardmore, at Ardmore, at cially from Upland Manager Miller sure has a wrecking crew on his payrool in Lord. McWilliams, Marka, Cashman, Fritz and Twining and unless the Chester stick-smiths begin to hit they will find Upland in the lead. Media as also counted upon in be heard from in this half. The former champions are scheduled to play at Ches-ter today. Just what difference will be evi-dent in Chester teamwork through the ab-sence of Charley Dooin, who has been re-leased, remains to be seen. There is little doubt that he has steadled the pitchurs, but was very weak in hitting, only being cred-TRISTATE LEAGUE (Division A) Belfield (Team B) vs. Germantown Cricket eam A), at Germantown, Wilmington vs. Crawyd Country Club, at

Wilmin Cynwyd. (Division B) Moorestown vs. Overbrook Galf Club, at Overbrook, Germaniown B vs. Belfield A. at Belfield.

The war may upset Greenpoint Tennis

reenpoint finishing on top.

Whether Greenpoint can maintain the pace remains to be seen, but the war may play a part in taking some of the best players from the league leaders. Captain Harry V. Bota is in the marine corps and at League Island every day. He is subject to call at any moment. With the leader absent. Greenpoints, transfer Greenpoint's tennis aggregation

On the Greenpoint team is Ralph H. Hothersall, who plays No. 2 position. On the Belfield team is S. Hothersall, brother of the Greenpoint player. It is brother vs. brother in the fight for the pennant. It has een a close battle between Belfield and Greenpoint for many years, and 1917 is no exception.

Greenpoint lined up in a Suburban League atch with American Bridge last week and won all nine points. Belield played Sten-ton at Belfield and also won nine points. This afternoon Greenpoint clashes with Stenton at the Stenton Athletics Field and Belfield plays at Ardmore.

There remains a deadlock in the Manufac-turers League for first place, with American Polles and Barrets charing the place, with American Polles and Barrets charing the place depole meet a touch selectomer in Lanston Monotobe. The latter administered the univ defeat sus-fained by Barrets and in the unive clash with Pulley was leading until the ninth, when Pul-ics sent a just of runs across the pan and won out 3-2. Barrets is playing great ball but for high standing is a in a measure in the plath-ing of Voiz. The same scheduled lass faturday between Monotope and Grand Shoe will be played at a later date. There are other important Suburban engue contests on the roster today. Uni-Lengue versity Courts will meet Elberon at Fox Chase. Philadelphia and Reading A. A. Plays at American Bridge. In the Tristate League in Division A and Division B, there This is double-header day in the Industrial League and all teams, with but two exceptions, will engage in double-headers. So is the game enheduled for May 5, which, by the way, was the only Baturday since the opening of the schedule. The Midvale team will be idle. The Steel Workers were to face Electric Storage, but that club, the oldest in the league, has withdrawn. Negotiations are pending with one of the most prominent concerns in the club to accept the franchise and the double-header between Midvale end Storage will be placed at a later date by the newcomer.

are quite a few matches of interest. Bel-field B plays at Germantown and Wil-mington Country Club plays at Cynwyd.

In Division B. Moorestown plays at Over-brook and Germantown B lines up in the

match with Belfield A. The Cynwyd team drew a bye. Endicott in Golf and Tennis While Judge Allen B. Endicott and his

Finite Sugge Arises B. Endlostt and his son. Thomas Endlost, were playing in the Father and Son tournament at the Old York Road Country Club the other members of the sport-loving Endlost family were taking part in the Atlantic City Yacht Club's handleap tennis tournament.

The Endicots like tennis, golf and yacht-ing, and they are active in all three sports. Allen B. Endicott, Jr., and Paul Endicott will play in the shore tourna-ments this summer. Atlantic City will hold the usual championship event. Thomas M. Scott, chairman of the Orean

Delaware County League-Media at Chester. Upland at Brill. Main Line League-Berwyn at Autocar. West Chester at Conshobcien. Dun & Ce at Bon Air. Wayne at Nurristown. Philadeiphia Suburban League-Pox Chase at Oiney. Lindley at Fern Rock. North Philadeiphia at Oak Lane. Mantement, County League-Gleneids at Fort Thomas M. Scott, chairman of the Ocean City Yacht Club tennis committee, has de-cided to call a meeting of his committee for next Saturday night at the clubhouse, Ocean City, N. J. The yachtsmen will hold Ocean City, N. J. The yachtamen will hold the South Jersey championship as usual this year, starting on Saturday. Angust 19

MINOR LEAGUE BALL TOSSERS HAVE BUSY SCHEDULE FOR TODAY WITH SEASON JUST AT HALF-WAY MARK

Delaware County, Main Line and Interborough to Inaugurate New Series-Industrial Nines Have Double-Headers on Layout

was very weak in hitting, only being credited with a single bingle in twanty-two trips to the plate.

ning its last five games. The opinion pre-vails that the newcomers add considerable prestige to the league and it is freely pre-

dicted that even more excitement will at-

Interborough League fans will be glad to see the second series of that league's schedule get under way this afternoon. The

tackle Media, Highland Park to face Drexel

Hills and Union to tackle Morton-Rutledge.

tend the second half than the first.

THE second half of the season will be in. Hisbland Fark at Drexel Hill, Union at Morton-Camiler County League-Lucas A. A. at Mas-A augurated this afternoon in the Delaware County, Main Line and Interborough volvania Railroad Motive Power League inburg at New Tork, Washington at an Wilmington at Trenton, Philadelphia Longues. While Chester was a winner in

ini League. North Section-American on Bronze at Keen Kutter, Standard aring at J. & J. Dobson, Hals & Kil-

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elent Industrial League-Baxter, Keeh at A M. Sichler, Standard Supply opent at Atlas Ball Dearing, Megargee

all American Engineering. Isdeinhis Shoe Manufacturers' League-Schober at King, W. A. W. Lenox at Smaltz-Goodwin at Edwards.

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The circuit of the Main Line League is considerably altered for the start of the second round and three new teams make their bow to Main Line faus this afternoon. The newcomers are independent Club, of Went Chester, Norristown and the Lee Tire and Buther dubb commencing of the and Rubber clubs, representing Consis-nocken. Autocar, which captured first half honors, have a hard opponent in Berwyn This combination finished with a rush, win-WHAT MAY HAPPEN

IN BASEBALL TODAY

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first round ended in a tie, with Union and Ridley Park, each winning eight and losing two. The schedule calls for Ridley Park to Cinh Won Lost P. C. Beston 46 25 644 Chicago 47 26 644 New York 56 52 55 Circreland 50 37 55 New York 56 52 550 Circreland 50 40 450 New York 56 40 550 New York 56 40 550 New York 56 40 550 New York 56 550 N Owing to the withdrawal of Philadelphia Dye Works in the Independent Industrial Leaste-John T. Lewis & Bross inthe is 1dle. A new fully has been secured to all the sacance, but was unable to play today. The intest arguidation represents the firm of Molnitre. Magne & Brown, opticians, and if will play the initial league contest next Saturday. The Lewis nine will not play a league same next Saturday, so it will make a journey over to New York to meet the club representing the firm there.

Schedule for Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE Fittshursh at Fhiladelphia, clear, St. Louis at New York, clear (two sames), Chicago at Broaklon, clear, Cincinnati at Boston, clear (two sames),

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Chicaga, cloudy, Washington at Detroit, rain. Roston at Cleveland, clear. New York at St. Louis, clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore at Providence, clear (two games), Montreal at Bochester, clear (two games), Toronto at Buffaio, cloudy (two games), Newark at Bichmond, cloudy.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

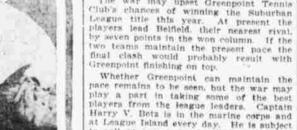
Pittsburgh, 8; Phillies, 5, New York, 2; St. Louis, 1, Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 2, Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detrait, 4: Chicago, 1. Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 6. Other clubs not scheduled.

SPEED DEMONS AGAIN TO GO AT MOTORDROME

Vincent Madonna, the Italian champlor the so handly won last Thursday night's race, will be plitted against Percy Lawrence, of San Francisco; Menus Bedell, of Long Island, and George Cameron, of Newark, at the Point Breeze Motordrome tonight.

Menus Bedell, paced by Jimmy Hunter, will endeavor to lower the world's record for ten miles against time and from fiying start, which is 11 minutes 6 2-5 seconds, made by Bay Fuer and the first second for the first sec made by Ray Duer on the track at Los



would be greatly weakened.

Brothers on Rival Teams

Dr. J. G. Godfrey, another Greenpoint winner, is a member of a base hospital unit and expects a call momentarily. His loss would be a severe blow to the team, which seems to be in line for the champlonship this year. FORTY-THREE PHILADELPHIANS

what he is talking above personality, the ability make friends of the players and is a tireless serker. With these attributes there is no depit that he will be a success. Since the news was flashed across the

It is true that Barney sprung a new one in the dear old public and a few words of troated out on the field with the tin shield to protect his body. He played through transition are necessary. Hugo Bezdek aver has played big longue baseball. He aver has played minor league baseball. In act he never has played any place where the haver has played minor league baseball. In Bezdekt is thirty-three years old and makes his home in Eugine, Oregon. He is married and has two children.

IFHEN J. Kilbane, who governs his divi-

sion so emphatically that he must enter

ard, new lightweight ruler, in this city

a seat class for competition, meets Benny

15, ft will be the featherweight cham-is fourth fraces against a boxer of title. In far, Jawn P's boxing against crowned

When that a new was manded across the trainer and asked for the cover off a wash boiler, which was under the bench.
The startled trainer handed him the piece of tin and was amazed to see Bezdek bend if and you it under this jersey. This was before the rules prohibited metallic guards, so when the game was resumed, Bezdek?

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

- By LOUIS H. JAFFE

that he had two cracked ribs.

of Ring Bouts Last Night

Evening Ledger Decisions

CAMBRIA A. C.—Young M. Govern shaded dohnny Rosner, Young Mullican drew with Johnny Morgan, Eddle Bates stopped Young Nuder, second: Young Corbett stopped Jim the tism, second: Mike Burns defeated Ed-die Hayes.

Club, reached the semifinals, but he is the only Philadelphian who has ever done this. The list of the golfers eligible taken with reference to their States is interesting and follows: New York, 63: Pennsylvania, 61: Hilmois, 39; New Jersey, 36; Connecticut, 34: Massachusetts, 32; California, 23: Dis-trict of Columbia, 15: Texas, 12: Ohio, 9; Minnesota, 9; Michigan, 9: Wisconsin, 8; Missouri and Rhode Island; 6: Maryland, 5; Nebraska and North Carolina, 4; Georgia, Florida and Kentucky, 3: New Hampshire, Delaware, Louisiana, Washing-ton and South Carolina, 2, and Colorado. lot. I remember one game in which Bezdok ton and South Carolins, 2, and Colorado, Oregon and Iowa one each. played. He was injured early in the first half, but arose and kept on playing. Be-tween the halves in the dressing room. tween the halves in the dressing room. Bezdek called the trainer and asked for Majority From East

Majority From East More than half of these golfers are east of the Ohio and north of Virginia. Natu-rally most of the golfers from Massachu-sets eligible to play are from Boston and those from Illinois are chiefly from Chicago. And the same is true of every State in the Union. Without exception 90 per cent of the big golfers come from the big cities where the golf courses are superior to those where the golf courses are superior to those

of the smaller cities. There are more Pennsylvanians on the list than ever and here is the honor roll of the Philadelphia players:

And over the same course you are apt to find George A. Crump almost any after-noon in the week. Howard McCall is ap-So of the sixty-one golfers assigned to

Pennsylvania no less than forty-three are from the Philedelphia district. A large number of these have not been playing noon in the week. Howard McCall is ap-parently too busy to play much golf, but he ranks among the best men in Philadel-phia, and the same thing may be said about E. W. Clark, 3d. Walter Pfell, while he is rated from the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, is now a resident of northern New Lemma and Geerra V. Bolan, one of the he ranks among the best men in remainer phia, and the same thing may be said about E. W. Clark, 3d. Walter Pfell, while he is rated from the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, is now a resident of northern New Jersey, and George V. Rotan, one of the longest of amateur drivers, is a resident of Texas. George C. Thomas is an ardent rose expert, and he has written a book on roses which is an authority, but we see very little of him in competitive golf. Of the forty-three man named, only five Club. is now a resident of northern New Jersey, and George V. Rotan, one of the longest of amateur drivers, is a resident of Texas. George C. Thomas is an ardent rose expert, and he has written a book on roses which is an authority, but we see very little of him in competitive golf. Of the forty-three men named, only five

SUMMER TRAP SHOOT TODAY

die Hayes. NEW YORK-Joe Jeanette knocked out. Tango Kid, fifth: Battling Hall stouged Young Gardner, Intrd. Augle Rather de-fented Silent Martin, Dummy Burns won from Fredix Resse, Walter Nelson out-volnted Bert Spencer, Joe Tiplitz outbayed Joe Leenard, Jimmy Kirk defeated Ray Rivers, Barney Adalr won from Jimmy Paul, The Philadelphia Electric Gun Club will stage its final target shoot of the summer season today at Highland Park and all local shots are invited to compete. Pros-pects for entertaining a big assemblage of lard camp, brings an awakening that there may be something doing in the near future. Willard after accumulating his inge wealth, doesn't care how much lenger he will remain champion, and it is probable he will put his illie at stake in at least one more bothc. Logically, Fere-clous Frederick will be the one to face him. pects for entertaining a big assemblage of wing shots is virtually assured. Gunners from the Southwark and Cedar Fark clubs will participate, and a few wing shots from several out-of-town shooting clubs will also the de definition.

join in the festivities. The program is fifty targets per man, all shooting from the 16-yard mark. Four sil-ver spoons will be given to the highest scorers of the club members, while several other trophies are listed for visiting marksin the festivities.

ENLISTED MEN IN MEET

Seek New Golf Record

record for the Gobb's Cresk solf course in communition, which is 10, has an element a to be better by many entries in the Li are Cobby's Creek solf tournament. to be under the auspices of the Philadaphia in solary. Taketh Cetter on Philadaphia

The office boy saved fifty cents By pinching might and main, And socrafted a relative To see a baseball game men. Lansdale, Pa., will be the rendezvous for registered target smashers, for at that place the Lansdale Gun Club has listed a big target meet. One hundred and fifty targets is the card of the up-State association.

man

But just before the game began The rain commenced to fall So he was aut a relative and saw no game at all. IN THE SPOTLIGHT TODAY-Gavyy Cra-ath. He succeeds Ty Cobb as straight-game atting hero with nineteen in a row.

Bingles and Bungles

Tough on Grandma

Jim Scott sang a historic baseball swan song a winding up his baseball carser by helping o break Tr Cobl's wonder batting streak abitained through thirty-five games.

Mard-luck hero-Bill Minchman. He also ded his baseball career by a double fracture the leg in the final limits of the local mtest.

Honus Wagner and Milton Stock shared popu-ar presentation konors. The great veteran not a traveling bag and the local favorite a mby truck for the newly arrived son and heir. Dade Paskert was the local hitting here, is made a single, a double and a triple and rew a base on balls.

tre Cy Righer showed that the good of simplifing single-handed are not extin Fie handled the entire affair at Eost minent actisfaction to all parties re



PLAY IN WESTERN GOLF TO GET UNDER WAY TODAY

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Additional enteries received brought the total for the Western Amateur Championship at the Midlothian Country Club to 156. Among the late comora were Reuben Buse, of New Orieans, southern champion of 1916 and runner-up in 1919 and 1911, and John Mays, of Buenos Aires, champon of the Argentine Republic. Mays hails from Newcastle, England, but has been living in South America for sev-eral years. Charles Grimes, former western junior

champion: A. A. French, of Annandale, Cali-fornia; I. W. Lincoln and Dr. C. Cadwell, of Flossmoor, were among the late entries. So far five teams are entered for the annuml 36-hole competition for the Olympic trophy today.



NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES vs. PITTSBURGH GAME AT 2:30 P. M. Seats on Sale at Spaldings'

Broadway A. C. Monday Night BILLY MAXWELL M. JACK BRADY ferry McGovern vs. Yng. Joe Borrell

ART SUPPLEMENT FREE

Rt. John's and Phil Kearney are waging merry war for first place in the Frankfor Suburban League, with the edge in favor of it latter, owing to Rt. John's defeat on July These rivals clash this sfternoon and the for will fly when they meet. A win for St. John and the race will again be the while if Ph Kearney wins its advantage will be misterial increased.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

OMORROW'S Public Ledger will contain the third of the series of art supplements showing the uniforms of the United States and her allies.

Uniforms of the French Army and Navy

France and the uniforms of her armed forces-that is the subject of tomorrow's supplement. Order your copy now. The demand for these supplements is increasing steadily. Thousands of people are framing them as souvenirs of the war.

TOMORROW'S

PUBLIC State LEDGER

an la stea better than the American an batting record of Tyrus Cobb: Killy is perfect average, a clean slate, a per-se of 1.000. It was on Washington's May in 1912 that Kilbane, unexpected source in an elimination tournament at against Abraham Lincoln Ablia arms by going through twenty Attell. and against Abraham Lincoln Attell. a marces a decision resulted in Able marces decision resulted in Able marces decision resulted in Able and Fally's night 1915, Kilbane pitted and against Kild Williams, then bantam analysis, in this city, and there remained and sould as to the featherweight's su-storing. May 1 last, only a few weeks inversion dethroned Fred Weish, Kil-am met the Englishman in New York and and the Englishman in New York and

when he met Williams. In less than weeks the Kilbane-Leonard contest be put on, and whether the Clevecan continue his winning form re-

FILBANE didn't knock out Attell.

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