EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1917

GOOD OLD BROADWAY CLUB DIES IN ALL ITS GLORY, BUT ITS NAME WILL LIVE ON AS EVER

BROADWAY A. C. IS TO LIVE ON, DESPITE PASSING OF OLD ARENA AT FIFTEENTH AND WASHINGTON

Muggs Taylor Says He Will Attach Name of the Ancient Club to Another, on Bigger Scale, Near Center of the City

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

UGGSY TAYLOR is to keep the Broad-way Athletic Club alive, if only in for a merry surprise. Mway Athletic Club alive, if only in Tendler Now Ready for Kilbane " "Yes, and you can count in Kilbane, too." was Fhil Glassman's reply to a query whother Lew Tendler was ready to box willie Jackson, Rocky Kansas, Irish Patay Cline and Johnny Dundee once more. "The only boxer we bar is Benny Leonard. And I suppose Billy Glbson and the champion are regular fellows enough not to be sore for me not allowing Tendler to be knocked. "Tendler is like a business proposition. Just as long as he goes along winning wore going to make money. Once he is trimmed decisively, the old lucre stops com-ing in. So, like a good business manager, in feeding Tendler to boxers I think-rather, I am sure-he can whip. I could have had a match with Johnny Kilbane last fall. But I knew that Loole didn't stand a ghost of a show with him, with the result that I passed up the match. Tendler Now Ready for Kilbane

M way Athletic Club alive, if only in name. The good old fight club at Fifteenth street and Washington avenue was placed under the sod last night when six bouts were put on before a crowd, the largest that ever jammed the twenty-one-year old arena. While the ditapidated building is through so far as boxing is concerned, and is to be demolished for the construction of a building to be used by the Government, the name is to live on. Broadway A. C." is to be the tille of mother boxing arena to be opened in the rest future; whether it is to be in a week or a month. Taylor wouldn't say, or maybe he didn't know. But he did make a definite declaration that he would promote matches

he didn't know. But he did make a definite declaration that he would promote matches for a club to be known as the Broadway Athletic Club. Somebody "buzzed" that Muggs was to sign a lease of a local thea-tre near the center of the city this after-noon, and that he would put on bouts that would rival those of the Olympia and Na-tional Clubs.

Club Is Packed

Approximately 2000 frenzied fans, loyal to the ancient "blood pit." pushed, elbowed and shouldered their way into the club, and by 8:50 the police threatened to stop the show if any more people were permitted into the club. No more could get into the arena, so the arm was put on a hundred or more others who were willing to pay for standing room with prospects of seeing only a lot of bobbing heads in front of them. There were just as many supposed-to-be There were just as many supposed to be spectators who didn't see a minute's fighting as there were those that witnessed the slug-feats, yet the unlucky ones were satisfied to be within the walls of the good old club in Charley Dork, at the of Days is a poulder of the good old club

Young Joe Horrell will meet a tough opponent in Charley Dorle, at the Cambrie A. C. tonight Dayle is a southpaw, standing with this right arm extended, and he ways the South Phile debbia Italian a lot of trouble. Law Singer, souther downtown Italian is boot of the east optosed to Tommy Carey. Freddy Tuber east Tommy German, Kid State Takes and Hilly Fox and Eddle Fisch opens the show with Willie McCoy. that was to be no more. Muckles Riley and Battling Leonard showed that he was improving with every contest. Riley isn't the easiest little fellow in the world to beat. Leonard did it, how-ever, and he did it niftly and nicely. The Battler and namesake of the lightweight champion has a good future.

Wally Nelson and Young Coster were the next pair of fisticuffians to squeeze through the over-flow of humanity into the ring. They, too, came through with a lot of good fighting, Nelson winning. Frankle Williams won in the fifth round from Charley Mooney when the referee stopped the bout. It was a one-sided affair, and the third man in the ring made a big hit by squeiching

Bell Sort of Woozy

Al Wagner came within an ace of knocking out Reddy Bell in the fifth, but the brick-topped boxer weathered that round, although as woozy as an English sailor on ithough as wooky as an English sallor on where leave. He also negotiated the final frame. Battling Murray had a soft job in the fifth bout, when Herman Hindin tossed a towel into the ring in the second round while Jack Lesser was on the canvas. It was easy pickin' for Murray, who, hy the way, looks like one of the best little battlers around.

Jack Blackburn and Henry Hauber met In their 'steenth contest in the star bout, which was preceded by a battle royal be-tween eight gem'men of color. Blackburn, as in his other matches with Fauber, was the winner on points. Black Jack toppied Hen in the second round with a straight but Hauber was up without taking a

Lew Bailey, "Diamond Lew," refereed the Blackburn-Hauber bout, Bailey or-ganized the Broadway Club back in '96, and turned over the arena to Muggs Tay-lor five years ago. Lew came through with a little speech that was good stuff. He The Dails Mull Ber

PENN CHARTER'S HUSKY BACKFIELD



varey, Brown, Captain Sitley and Mitchell, from left to right.

STARRY BANNER TRAILS PAGANINI IN SPRINT

Warrington Has Mount on Winning Two-Year-Old at Laurel

Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh battler, who has been souring knowlouts with regularity of late, will best at the National Clab ionerrow night. The last time Greb appeared here be bosed Mike Glibons, and showed well. Tomorrow night Hilly Krasher will be Greb's visua-vis, and Greb won't have a soft thing. Track

Tinkey Burns, of New York, will appear in the semifinal at the National tomorrow night against Mike Ertle, who is going great. Bat-ting Murns, who is boing well, meets Bobby Burns, of Baltimore. Joe O'Keets faces Johnny Tyman, and Packey McBride boxes Charley Patrone. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 57-Starr; Banner carried only 106 pounds over the five-and-one-half-furlongs course for two-yestolds here this afternoon, but Paganini, a poundage of 116, capably handled by Warrington, brought down first money in the opening race. Golden Glow, also car-rying 116 pounds, was second. FIRST BACE, claiming, two-year-olds, 5/2 furious; Willie Jackson's hands are in good shape, and be is getting himself into the best skape possible for his math with Rocky Kanzas at the Olympia Monday night. Boxing a fellow like Kanzas is far from an ensy task, and unless Jackson is on the lookout Rocky is liable to rock Mr. Jackson to sleep.

urionasi Waganlui, 113, Warrington, 59,80,84,40,43,40 Johden Glow, 114, Pesk, ..., 10, 4,30 Rarry Banner, 100, Rowan, ..., 4,20 Time, 1.09, Starwort, Confiscation, Super-nuid, The for Tat. Producer, Herder and Sir Washe She are set. Lee Vincent vs. Al Wagner, Sol O'Donnell vs. Freddy Russell and Frankle Ness vs. Toung Robidoau are prelims at the Ohmpin Monday night to the semifinal between Frankle Ma-Minnus and Hart Spencer, MicManus is a clover boar, as is Spencer and both punch hard, too. All for fail, Fromes, Herber and Colling, and Fail Prespect Purse, two-reals 6 grienage.
 4 Sax, 115, Rowan, \$14,50
 4 Sax, 113, Rowan, \$14,50
 5 mpadre, 112, Schuttinger, \$2
 Pinie, 1.23
 4 Sax, 113, 4.5, Hand Grenaule, Mart of tur and Golden Solider also rath.
 PHIRD RACE, melling, three-year-olds and curingers.

Jimmy McCabe knocked out Joe Chaney with a body blow in Haltimore the other might in the sixth round. After Chaney was counted out he claimed a fout, but the referee ruled the contest a logitimate knockout. THIRD RACE, seeing, three stars in worth, 118 Stirling, 56.50 \$4.90 \$2, ingworth, 118 Stirling, 56.50 \$4.90 \$2, angelen, 110, Haynes, 410 Å, folly J. 102, Rowan, 410 Å, Time, 114, The Pin, King Basgot, The Des rus as Steal, Swift Fox, Passing Farrey a ultur also ran. Scratched -Night Stuck, 74 unto, Kalbryn Gray and Blue Bannoch, Fourtritt RACE, 1 mile; ourtship, 104, W. Collins, 365.50 \$24.50 \$11 risedia Mahma, 111, Kies 0.56 \$

Billy Miskle, following victories over Carl Morris and Charley Weinert, will box Battling Levinsky, in Brookiyn, next Tuesday hight.

that I passed up the match, "Now, I feel that Tendler can win from Kilbane, and as soon as I am offered the purse that suith me, Tendler will be ready for Kilbane, and Mr. Kilbane won't be in the running alone."

Glassman has received an offer from Bos

Glassman has received an offer from Bos-ton for Tendler to box Frankie Callahan or Johnny Dundee October 6. As Glassman rays Callahan is too big for Tendler, he -has rewired the Boston promoter that he will concent to a Dundee bout for October 16, as Dundee boxes Irish Patsy Cline on the model in New York.

Champion Benny Leonard and Vie Moran box in New York tonight. Another early knockous for the lightweight king, no doubt.

Mike Gibbans now is Lisutemant Michael J. Gibbons. He is to remort to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Is., as a boxing instructor not later than October 9.

ROUSH AND COBB FINISH UP SEASON AS KINGS OF SWAT

EDDIE ROUSH, of the Cincinnati Reds, won the batting honors of the National League this year, while Ty Cobb regained his crown in the American League. Roush completed the season with an average of .342, a gain of seventy-five points over his final average of last year.

Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis Cardinals, finished second with .319, and Benny Kauff, of the Giants, was third with an average of .307. Zach Wheat, of the Dodger outfield, by making three hits in seven times at bat in the double-header against the Braves yesterday, moved into fourth place. This is the tenth time Cobb has led the American League batters. His

string was broken last year by Tris Speaker, of the Cleveland Indians. Cobb's

Following are the five leading batters of the two major leagues for the season of 1917 and their final averages of 1916:

OF.	Oracle also rat.			NATE	ONAL I	LEAGUE				
0.1	SECOND RACE, Prespect Purse, two-rear-				260,000		1917	1916	Y'rly	avera 1
	olds. 6 furlongs: Red Sox, 115, Rowan	Player Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Average	Average		Loss
111	Dereilet, 129. Butwell	Boush, Cincinnati		521	812	128	.342	.267	15	10000
an.	Compadre, 112. Schuttinger., 2.40			524		167	319	.313	10	1 C C
ne nt	Compadre 112, Schuttinger. 2.40 Tinte, 113.4-5, Hand Grenaule, Math o' th' Heur and Golden Solder also rats.	Hornsby, St. Louis		560	89				43	
	Hear and Golden Soldier also ran.	Kauff, New York			21.9	173	.507	.264	4.5	121
	THIRD RACE, selling, three-year-olds and up.	Z. Wheat, Brooklyn		詳析は		111	.306	.312	5.00	6
(r)	"6 furlongs: Kingworth, 118, Stirling \$6.50 \$4.90 \$2.70	Zimmerman, New York	150	584	0.2	137	.303	-38G	17	1.1
nar	Langden, 110, Haynes 4.10 3.10			AMER	ICAN I	LEAGUE				
	Polly J., 102, Rowan				estato e		1917	1916	Y'rly	Y'rly
	Time, 1:14. The Pin. King Baggot, The Dean.	Player Club	42.5	A.B.	К.	н.	Average	Average	Galn	Loss
18.0	True as Steel, Swift Fox, Passing Fancy and Kuitur also ran. Scratched-Night Stick, Tar-		6.	590	107	22.4	.380	.871		
4,	guin, Kathryn Gray and Blue Bannoch.	Cobb, Detroit			90	185	.333	.386		33
	FOURTH BACE, I mile:	Speaker, Cleveland		524					48	2.2
7 .1	POURTH RACE, I mile: Courtship, 104, W. Collins, 305,50 \$24,50 \$11,90 Priscilla Mullens, 111, Kies	Sisler, St. Louis		540	61	188	.148	.305		1.1
	Priscilla Mullens, 111, Klee-	Veach, Detroit	155	573	7.8	181	.316	.504	1.0	8.8
112	ger Hauberk, 100, McAtes	Jackson, Chicago	146	538	9.9	264	.305	.341	100	36
	Hauberk, 100, McAlee. 11. 12.40	Contract of the second of								
	Time, 1:39 2-5. FIFTH BACE, 1 mile:	the second secon				_				
d-	Douglas S. 118, Loftus., \$1.70 \$3.10 \$2.50 Amalgamatur, 112, Haynes, 8.60 \$10	FORDHAM ELEVI	EN I	FADS						
1	Amalgamator, 112, Haynes 8,60 4,10								_	
5	Lady Moll, 111, Shuttinger 2.80	U. S. AMBUL	ANC	E COR	PS	200	1910 (St 14)	10 In 960 Ltd.	141.0	-a - 304c -
ÉŚ.	Time, 1:00 2.5. Set offer D. A (7D) and be much 20 we relat	6.1.1.01 1.1.01 A.M. 6. 4.1		** ****	10.000			And in case of the local division of the loc		-
	Time, 1 40 2.5, SANTH FACE: mile and 20 yards; Kilts, 101, Errickson,, \$50.30 \$19.59 \$8.10	the second second		21.21	14111					
	Kulla, 101, Errickon, 802.30 (18.50 55.30 Baby Lynch, 108, Koppelman 18.80 5.30 Lazy Lou, 106, Mergler	New Yorkers Tally	Touc	hdowns	in					
	Lagy Lou. 106. Merglet 4.20	412								
n.d	TIME: 1343 1-9.	First and Secon	q 1.61	1008+)						
bg.		Score, 13	1-0							
2.5	A	LOUGH OF AS	4.1.1							

Rain Hits Chicago; Fair Tomorrow

Continued from Page One for more than a week, and is on the verge

of a nervous breakdown. "It's nearing the finish." he said, as he wearily dropped into a chair. "I am glad it is about over, both for the sake of my family, the help at the ball park and my-self. A few more days and there would be one least spectator at the games and that would be myself. I have been through some tough battles, but none like this. I may have some friends left. I doubt it." of a nervous breakdown.

have some friends left. I doubt it." Ticket speculators are taking orders for choice seats and doing a thriving business. Tickets which cost \$4.50 are bringing from \$20 to \$30, and box seats for the series, whose face value is \$15, can be purchased for \$50 up. This has infuriated the blencher crowd, which virtually supports the park, and it is said that petitions are being cir-culated asking these patrons to boycott culated asking these patrons to boycott the ball grounds in the future.

the ball grounds in the future. But Comiskey is not to blame. He has done his best and the speculators did not receive any favors. They purchased their tickets from the original purchasers, paying a price high enough to satisfy them. It is probable that a first-class mob scene will be staged at Comiskey Park tomorrow, if the game is played. A large force of po-licemen, well versed in Fifth Ward eti-quette, will be on hand to preserve order, whatever that is whatever that is.

Sox the One Best Bet

Sox the One Best Bet When the great national subject is dis-cussed to extend themselves and only took a brief workout, the papers this morning to extend themselves and only took a brief workout, the papers this morning to be ave the fact that the regulars re-fused to extend themselves and only took a brief workout, the papers this morning to be ave the fact that the regulars re-fused to extend themselves and only took a brief workout, the papers this morning to be ave the fact that the regulars re-fused to extend themselves and only took a brief workout, the papers this morning to be ave the fact that the regulars re-fused to extend themselves and only took to brief workout, the papers this morning to be ave the base of the fact that the regulars re-fused to extend themselves and only took to brief workout, the papers this morning to be base of the fact that the regulars re-fused to extend themselves and only took to brief workout, the papers this morning to be based t

gardless of the fact that the regulars to fused to extend themselves and only took a brief workout, the papers this morning came out with something like this: "How do they expect to beat the Sox"" This might mean overcomfidence, and if such is the case. It presages some rough solutions for the local prides.

sledding for the local prides. The Philadelphia scribes arrived here this The Philadelphia scribes arrived here this morning in their special car over the Balti-more and Ohlo Italiroad. The rain drops were pattering merrily on the roof of the station, and an icy wind came from the iale. The brave scribes were prepared, however, as each carried a couple of over-obats and some had fur caps. Had snow-shoes been strapped to their backs, it would have looked like a picric party in Alaska. On the train were Jimmy familinger, George Young, Hill Weart, Jimmy Gantia, Nagle Young Bill Weavi, Jimmy Gantz, Nagle Rawlins, Emery Titman, John McGulgan, Bobby Gunniss, Larry Covington, Bill

Brady, Frank Mackin and Johnny Evers. How Evers Sizes It Up

Johnny thought out the baseball dope while the wielders of it e pencil interviewed M., Hoyle. After the game broke up he was able to divulge he f 'owing:

"If the Giants score one run in the first "If the Glants score one run in the first inding of the first game there will be no stopping them. They will knock the tar out of any pitcher, no master how good he is; and if they ever get started. I wouldn't be surprised to see them take four games straight. On the other hand, if they are shut out the first game they are likely to imagine they are in a batting slump and drop the series like the Athletics did when they played the Braves in 1914." The clients are resting today, because

The Glants are resting today, because there is nothing else to do. The players are as loquacious as a flock of clams and refuse to talk about anything. Ty only person who would open up was Heinle Zimmerman, with whom we collided in the hotel this

norning. "Terrible day." we remarked, "Yeah." was the enlightening reply, 'Glunne a cigarette."

"How are the boys feeling," was the ques-on. "Are they confident of winning the

861108 "Yeah, gimme a match; terrible day, ain't

" and Helnie departed to be interviewed another world series laborer.



Even-Money Bets on Probable Result Between Quakers and Georgia Tech

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 5 .- Bob Folwell and his Penn charges arrived here today for the game with Georgia Tech tomorrow. Res-ervations were nude for the twenty Qualact at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. The Red and Blue will practice on the field of battle

and Blue will practice on the field of battle this afternoon. The Jackets engaged in light signal work this afternoon. With the exception of End Sell, who will not get into the game, the entire team is in spiendid shape. Reservations from out of town point to a record crowd. The Pennsylvania boys in the Officers' Reserve Corps at Port Ogie-thorpe and the Penn select men at Augusta are coming to the game in big numbers. Two huge sections have been reserved for the Penn contingents. The weather man promises fair weather for the game Bets here are even monsy, with the bellef that there will be plenty of scoring on both sides.

tant prices. Joe Tinker, former National Leaguer, picking the White Sox to defeat New York. Tinker, who is regarded as one of the craftiest men in the game, believes Eddle Chotte can stop McGraw's heavy hitters, Thousands of friendly little bets on the

outcome of the world's series have been made here today, but Chicagoans have shown no eagerness to bet big money. Even money was the best that could be gotten

Clarke Griffith, who is supplying bats and balls for Uncle Sam's soldlers, will ask the ald of the fans here in swelling the funds. Griffith hopes to supply every regiment, with enough baseballs and paraphernalia to but several fully seminard rampion the to put several fully-equipped teams in the

LIBERTY LOAN HANDICAPS TO FEATURE LAUREL RACES

Winner of Purse Will Be Required to Subscribe Amount of Winnings for Bonds

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 5.-Liberty Loan handleaps will be run daily at the Laurel race track for the remainder of the meeting, which will continue until the end of this month. Colonel Matt J. Winn, manthis month. Colonel Matt J. Whin, man-ager of the course, has arranged with the local Liberty Loan Committee to sell bonds The great match race between Omar Khayyam and Hourless, for a purse of \$10, 000 and a gold cun, valued at \$1500, will be run next Thursday.

Harvard to Play Naval Team

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 5.-A football team representing the naval force here will play Harvard at Cambridge on October 27.

final average this year was .380 and Speaker's .363. George Sisler, the versatile member of the Browns, came in third.

					1917	1916	Y'rly	V'rls
Player Club	Gi	A.B.	R.	H.	Average	Average	Gain	Loss
Roush, Cincinnati	136	521	80	128	.342	.267	15	
Hornsby, St. Louis	115	524	- 84	167	.319	,313	6	1.00
Kauff, New York	153	560	16.59	179	.307	,264	43	4.78
Z. Wheat, Brooklyn	109	354525	21.9	111	.306	.312	i.e.	1
Zimmerman, New York	150	684	- 62	117	.303	.286	17	1.5
		AMERI	ICAN.	LEAGUE				
					1917	19.16	Y'rly	Y'rly
Player Club	Ge	A.B.	R.	16.	Average	Average	Gain	Loss
Cobb, Detroit	153	599	107	於法者	.380	.371	- 9	1.1
Speaker, Cleveland	142	524	29.0	185	.333	.11.84		31
Sisler, St. Louis	135	540	61	188	.348	.305	43	- 2a
Veach, Detroit	155	573	18	181	.316	.504	1.0	- 85
Jackson, Chicago	146	538	9.0	164	.305	.341	100	36

told the large gathering about the days when Jack Johnson was pleased to box for the price of the bay, and when Fred Weish

thought ten bucks was the biggest purse a boxer could get. All in all, the Broadway Club, at Fif-isenth street and Washington avenue, breathed its last and flickered out as one dying after a hrppy and successful career. The record-breaking attendance was like the gathering at a score of wakes put the state of the bout her out of South Beinlehen, was the gathering at a score of wakes put the state of the bout her out of the bout her second round by Mile O Dowd's final bout heres light. This was breathed its last and flickered out as one dying after a hrppy and successful Career. The record-breaking attendance was like O howd in Brookyn last might. This was the gathering at a score of wakes put to-gether.

Now, with the dying of the old Broad-way, the name still will reign, but where inst night.

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS IN TWO BIG PENNANT RACES

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
 New York 06
 Det Construction
 Mail LeAGUE
 W. L. P.C.
 W. Station 105
 Common 1054
 #404
 Chickago
 100
 54
 #404
 Washington 24
 #404
 Chickago
 371
 B310
 1103
 331
 Detroit 1.
 78
 73
 310
 Chickago
 310
 1103
 331
 Detroit 1.
 78
 73
 310
 310
 Athletics.
 35
 98
 359
 359
 359
 359
 359
 359
 359
 350
 350
 350
 350
 350
 350
 350
 350
 <t Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 1. First game. Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Second game.

benefit game.

and Meyer.

SELLERS D. WINS 2:10 PACE AT YORK FAIR

YORK, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Sellers D, owned by William B. Eckert, Reading, won the 2:10 pace, one of the feature events on the last day's moing card at the York County Fair. In straight heats. The first heat in the free-for-all was won by Roan Hal, owned by J. H. Bronson, New Haven, Conn. Joe y, owned by Daniel Leary, West Chester, was a close second. The time was 2:07%; This race is always the big event at the York Fair, and attracted a large crowd of epectators to the grand stand and quarter

In the 2:14 trot, Lake Worthy and Jim Mack figured in a collision on the home stretch of the third heat. Drivers Turner and Reed were slightly hurt. Summaries:

2:21 troi, purse \$400 (two heats yesterday); Bert Todd, br. g. John Tos, Philadel phia, Pa Torry Maid, br. m. J. H. Duffy, Bui-let, Pa Thelma Ash, b. m. Harry Focht, Read-has, Pa. 6 2 4 Nain Form, ch. m. Adam Carr, Free-hold, N. J. b. m., R. P. Hall, Philadel- b. m., B. P. Hall, Philadel, Philotenry, Hagerstown, Md., 3 5 dr. 2137, 2175, 2185, shed 214 pace, purse \$400. (Four heats) Patterday) Miser King, b. m., John Bender, Johnstown, David H. s. s. George C. Wilson, Tyrons, William rd, b. g., Charles, Wert, Pottstown, Pa., Wanda, b. m., Adam Carr, Freehold,

Willard, b. s., Charliss, Wert, Pottstown, Pa., 4
Lary, Wanda, b. m., Adam Carr, Freehold, 3
Rar Alfred, Jr., b. s., Field & Stroud, Hamilt, 5
The, 2118, 1
The, 5 m., John Street, 7 2 3 4
Martin, D. M., J. F. Bayor, North, 7
Barthe, Toss, b. m., John Street, 7 2 3 4
Hard, D. B., S. Frank, Turper, 8 6 4 6
Lake Wourg, Pa.
Chalton, B. S. Frank, Turper, 6 1 6 1
Jun Mach, S. E. Frank, Turper, 6 1 6 1
Jun Mach, S. E. Frank, Turper, 6 1 6 1
Jun Mach, S. E. Frank, Turper, 6 1 6 1
Jun Mach, S. E. Frank, Turper, 6 1 6 1
Jun Mach, S. E. Frank, Turper, 6 1 6 1
Jun Mach, S. E. Frank, Turper, 6 1 6 1
Jun Mach, S. E. I. B. Reed, Crart, 6 1 6 1
Jun Mach, S. E. I. B. Reed, Crart, 6 1 7 5 6
Johnnis Miller, L. & R. H. D. Shep, 2 5 5 6
Johnnis Miller, L. & R. H. D. Shep, 1 4 1 7
Fourier Taco, 2140, 2143, 215, 2143, 1
Fourier Taco, 2140, 2144, 215, 2143, 1
Sherr, T. & S. William B. Ecker, 1 3 1
Alary Cossimal, 8 Milliam B. Ecker, 1 3 1
Mary Cossimal, 8 Milliam B. Ecker, 1 3 4
Mary Cossimal, 8 Milliam B. Ecker, 1 3 4
Mary Cossimal, 8 Milliam B. Ecker, 1 3 4
Mary Cossimal, 8 Milliam B. Ecker, 1 3 4
Mary Cossimal, 8 Milliam B. Ecker, 1 3 4
Mary Cossimal, 8 Milliam B. Ecker, 1 3 4
Mary Charley, 210, 9 acc, 9 Milliam Balph, 1 4 3 4
Mary Charley, 2114, 2213, 1
Mary Charley, 2114, 2213, 1
Mary Charley, 2114, 2213, 1
Mary Milliam B. Cossimal, 1 3 4
Mary Charley, 2114, 2213, 1
Mary Charley, 2114, 2213, 1
Mary Charley, 2114, 2214, 1
Mary Milliam B. Ander, 1 3 4
Mary Charley, 2114, 2214, 1
Mary Milliam B. Ander, 5 5 5 5

Jim a B., J. L. Cahill, Syracuse, N. Y.

M. L .- Yest. Tendler and Young Javk Toland boxed two years ago at the old Fairmount A. C.

STETSON TO PLAY STARS

OF MACK IN FINAL GAME

The Stetson team will wind up a success-

Louisville Results FIRST BAUE, claiming, maidem two-year-olds, 5% furbanese: Parlor Maid, 100, Donohue, 44.30 20 20 9.70 Cathedral, 102, Hanover (field) 16.70 5.20 Ernest B. 112, M. Garnor, O'Mailey, Parish, Lucy J. Gless, Kale, Padge, Redmon and Tim McGee also ram. SECONIS BACE, 6 furbanes: Plann 169, Dishmon. \$33.10 \$12.00 \$7.70 Zim Del, 108, Donohue. \$33.10 \$12.00 \$7.70 Zime, 111, Marys. \$3.70 Patry Logend, 108, Willes: THIND BACE, 1.100 miles: THIND

ful season tomorrow when it tackles Connie Mack's Stars at Shibe Park in the annual The Stetson employes will parade in a body to the ground and several bands will enliven the occasion.

The officers of the Stetson Company will occupy boxes, as will many other persons prominent in the social life of the city. The battery for the Stars will be Keefe Eddie Gerner, formerly an employe of

the Stetson Company, but now the property of the Cincinnati Reds, will twirl for the Hatmakers, with "Ed" Carris behind the bat. In place of Barney Stevenson, draftee. The proceeds will be divided equally be-tween the Stetson Hospital and the Y. M. C. A. war work fund.

Laurel Entries for Tomorrow

Laurel Entries for Tomorrow First race, the Bellemend purse, three-year-olds filles, 5% furtheness-Jule, 113 Mins Bryn, 113 Massia, 108; Gueen Blonde, 104; Qufetude, 113 Minser, 108; Gueen Blonde, 104; Qufetude, 138 Minser, 108; Gueen Blonde, 104; Qufetude, Second race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1-1-16 miles-Sky Pilot, 112; Billy Olwer, 106; G. M. Miller, 111; "Bar of Phoenix, 96; Sam Blok, 108; Eddle T. 114; Dartworth, 108; "Broomcorn, 198. "Broomcorn, 198. "Broomcorn, 198. "Broomcorn, 198. "Broomcorn, 124; OlWannu Chay, 127; Crimper, 120; Teachdy, 126; Startling, 112; Marie Miller, 103; Diversion, 102; GalBringhurzt, 153; Quartz, 124; (OlWannu Hall, 112; Tom Mo-Targers, 120; (Ckrussean, 19; Ed Claidhee, 102; Water Lady, 104; Happy Go Lucky, 102; GuByowers suitz, the Baltimore Handlean, three-Workin race, the Baltimore Handlean, three-

Watter Laub, 104 (all'owers entry. (b)Macomber entry. (c)Includes penalty Pourth race, the Baltimore Handlean, three-rear-olds and up 11: Hendric, 112: Ed Roche, 100: Surbonnet, 118: Flittergold, 112: Uncle Bryn, 106; Rume, 68 Flith rate, the Music Vernon purse for three-rear-olds and up 10: Collar Rod, 97: Puts and Calls, 106; Rume, 108; Coldan Rod, 97: Puts and Calls, 108; Fenno Socillan, 108; Ask Ma, 105. Calls, 108; Coldan Rod, 97: Puts and Calls, 108; Socillan, 108; Ask Ma, 105. Bitth 18 ro, yards-Nutristick, 115; Adaild, 106; Greetings, 95. Bewonft race, caliming three-rear-olds and up, 1 Figsthe 109; Libyan Sands, 111; Lotter, 106; Greetings, 95. Bewonft race, Charlies Pranois, 106; Filher, 106; Filher, 104; Brickley, 108; Smithfield, 106; Feilar, 104; Francisz, 104; Brickley, 108; Smithfield, 106; Feilar, 104; * Appresitive allowance claimed, Weather, clear; track, fast.-

Cicotte and Perritt May Open World Series

First game at Combkey Park, Chicago, saturday, Octoher 6, Time of game, 3 octock, Fruchels altchers, Chicate and Perritt, Fruchels attentioner, 38,000, Franklike attentioner, 38,000,

Fordham Demoe Mederath Fagaris t rowley Kendr eks Christianse Fitzpatrick Brennan Frisch Colletti ongai trachy, 104, Troine, ..., 11 to 5 2 to 5 J to 4 Vood Vollet, 104, Petra..., 5 to 1 7 to 5 1 to 2 tuble M., 96, MecTanu..., 20 to 1 to 1 5 to 2 Time, 213 2.5, Alleen to and Mainight Sun News also ran. THIRD RACE, three-year-olds and up, selling,

Aqueduct Results

FIRST BACE, two-year-olds, claiming, 6 fur-

Louisville Results

A

Aqueduct Entries for Tomorrow

Aqueduct Entries for Tomorrow First rares, all anos, selling, handlend, 65 furing the Brooklyn, 106; Stradivarius, 108; Lo chus, Hu, Harry Shuy, 118; Manasdese, 114; Star Fiholi, 112; Zounye, 112; Malasa, 104 Star Fiholi, 112; Zounye, 112; Malasa, 104 Star Fiholi, 112; Andes, 104; Starliko, 110; *Soarnu, mile-None Ruch, 104; Starliko, 110; *Soarnu, 114; 102; Tratition, 112; Andes, 58; *Margaret, L. Bi'r Thiga aling, 115; Stradivarius, 107; *O'r detty, 117; Blue Thistle, 110; Anderose, 111; Third race, two-year-olds, and up, she Edge-mere Handhran, 114; Operative, 111; Nepperha-106; Enfilade, 114; Operative, 111; Nepperha-106; Enfilade, 114; Operative, 111; Nepperha-106; Enfilade, 114; Weight on Chiclet includes pinality of five pounds.; Pfith race, two-year-olds and up, the Edge-mere Handhran, 114; Weight on Chiclet includes pinality of five pounds.; Pfith race, two-year-olds, 5 furiongs-Saa-farer, 15; Shongrift, 112; Wheat Caker, 112; Eyseld, 112; Baiktide, 112; Wheat Caker, 112; Eyseld, 112; Baiktide, 112; Wheat Caker, 112; Darler, 115; Colouel Chiff, 116; Startace, 116; Colouel Chiff, 116; Startace, 116; Colouel Chiff, 116; Startace, 112; Colouel Chiff, 116; Haspin, 112; Dir-Startace, 112; Colouel Chiff, 116; Shartace, 112; Oper-Startace, 112; Colouel Chiff, 116; Startace, 110; 116; The Startace, 112; Colouel Chiff, 116; Startace, 110; 116; Startace, 112; Colouel Chiff, 116; Startace, 112; Oper-Startace, 112; Startace, 112; Op

TORCHASING AGENTS'

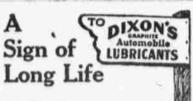


Score, 13-0 U. S. Ambulance Corps Ga Joknso Moore Wiek left tackle left guard center right guard right tackle right and O'Donnell Bay Emanuel Dunn Irwin Conn Beck

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5 .- The strong Pordham eleven got the jump on the U. S

THRD RACE, 11 Trouge, 9 to 10 1 to 3 and the and a moulance corps here this afterness, and Muckress, 90, Walk 114, 10 to 1 3 to 1 even for the ind by the count of 13 to 0. Party Race, 16, 10, 10, 10 to 1 3 to 1 even for the second period was in the lead by the count of 13 to 0. Production for the transmission of the second period was in the second period was in the lead by the count of 13 to 0. The last 14, 0 hert, ..., 400 even for the first period. Fordham, aided by a fumble and a forward pass, carried the ball close to the Ambulance goal line and in one plunge fitspatrick carried it over for the first counter. Demosey failed at goal. First function of the second period is second touchdown in the second period. Fordham was penalized

the second period. Fordham was penalized three times, but fumbles by the Ambulance hoys more than offset the penalties. Fordhatu carried the hall down to the one-yard line, where the soldier lads held for three downs, but on the fourth play, Frisch circled an end for a six-pointer. Brennau kicked the goal.



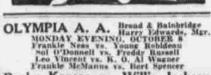
The life of your car depends on proper lubrication. Every working part will do its work more easily if you use Dixon's Graphite Automobile Lubricants.

They totally prevent metal to metal contact and make the whole car run more smoothly and last longer.

There is a correct Dixon lubri cant for each part of your car. Ash your dealer for the Dison Lubricating Churt

JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO. Jersey City, N. J.





Rocky Kansas vs. Willie Jackson Adm. 15c. Bal. Res. 50c & 75c. Arena Res. 81.

NATIONAL A. C. 11th and Catharine Saturday Evening, October 6th

Cambria A. Club Burns & Francy FRITAY EVENING. OCTOBER STH



TIKE a shot-out-of-a-gun, Atlantic Gasoline sends you breezing along the straightaways or thundering up the stiffest grades with that calm confidence of a Hercules, conscious of his terrible might, atremble with super-strength.

Here's the go-gettem gas if ever there was one. It's got zip and aing and eat-'em-up in its veins. Like a Dan Patch tugging at the traces, your Atlantic-fed motor itches for the getaway, and when you step on the pedal-Say! It's good that cars are provided with brakes!

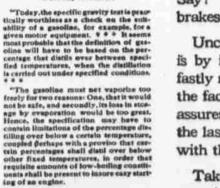
Uncle Sam says the way to test gasoline is by its "boiling-point." Atlantic has steadfastly maintained its uniform boiling-point in the face of changing market conditions. This assures every gallon of gas to be exactly like the last, sparing you the bother of monkeying with the carbureter every so-often.

Take figures from your gasoline bill and put them on your speedometer where they belong. Use Atlantic Gasoline regularly. It's got z-z-zip!

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

Makers of Atlantic Motor Oils-Light, Medium, Heavy and Polarine





"You've Got the

ing of an engine.

Standards.

Goods, Atlantic"

"Likewise the specification must con-tain a proviso that all must distil over

below a certain maximum temperature, in order to exclude from the gasoline the

Official Press - Statement

by U. S. Govt. Bureau of

We've been preaching and practicing the name thing for years. The boiling-point of Atlantic Gasoline is always uniform it meets Uncle Sam's Ideas perfectly.