OPENING LEAGUE

Ready for Initial Games

to Determine Champion

By PAUL PREP

The thousands of students of the six public high schools in this city are anx-iously awaiting the toot of the referee's whistle on Friday afternoon, which will

send the high achool elevens into their initial contest for the interscholastic foot-ball championship of Philadelphia.

This is the first season that all the high

chools will compete for the Gimbel Cur

order for Southern to claim the champion

The schedule next Friday calls for the

outh Philadelphia "live wires" to meet entral High on Houston Field, West Phila-

delphia, to oppose the baby member of the

big six" Frankford High on the suburban school's field, and Northeast is scheduled to

neet Germantown on the Archives' athletic field, Twenty-ninth and Somerset streets. Strange to say, the five of the six Gimb

o the tune of 6-0. Northeast was the last o taste defeat, losing to the Williamson

xcellent chances to score, but Bill Carter

who has been dropkicking in fine style failed to make good several times. In the first

eriod Quarterback Reeves used poor judg-nert and called for an attempt at goal from field when his team had the ball on William son's 45-yard line. Carter tried bard, but the distance was too great, the pigskin fall-

since 1914

LEONARD-WAGOND "BATTLE" IS SO ONE-SIDED IT SHOULD BE STOPPED BEFORE IT STARTS

REFEREE O'BRIEN TO BE "GOAT" IN TONIGHT'S BOUT BETWEEN LEONARD AND WAGOND, IF "POP" IS FORCED TO USE JUDGMENT IN STOPPING ONE-SIDED CONTEST

IN REAL FIGHTING TOGS

Lieutenant Benjamin Leiner, who

as Benny Leonard is lightweight

champ, now is commissioned as a

boxing instructor in the United

States army.

Will Win Bootblack Shop

A wager of \$10 occainet a bootblack parior-elgar store, valued at \$800, that Eddle Waroud knocks on Beaux Leanurd, has been put upon tonight's greatest ane-sided match that ever was arranged. Mike De Loraggo, of "Latie tals," who shipes 'em up for low Stagliano, the "dewish-Italian," at Fourth and 'ross streets, is at lead one supporter of Waxoud, who thinks the Italian will de-ter the chambin, and it is so happens that Feddle paralyzes the spectuars by knocking out the womeerful New Yorker, he will be-come the boss of his buss's bootblack shop.

the bout be stopped before it starts?

The one and only question before the fan . How long will Wagond be able to stand

great shots that have been made in golf. I have

long been an ardent student of the history

and stories of golf, as well as the science

of the game. And many instances of

remarkable shots

come to my mind as I think back

over the matches I have myself taker

part in and the sto-

ries that have come down to us about

great players of an earlier generation.

The story is al-ready a classic of how Francis Oulmet

putted in his match with the British stars, Vardon and

Ray. Great as was Oulmet's achieve-

EVANS ment there, I am think that a putt made

inclined to think that a putt made by the veteran Walter Travis was about the most remarkable play that has been

At one of the metropolitan championships

As one of the metropolitan championships played at Garden City. Travis was having a very hard match with Mr. Wilder, of Boston. In fact, the veteran was four holes down and four to play as the contest neared the finish. Travis has always been a wonderful man in this kind of adversity and it is never safe to count him out of a match until it is over. He proved himself that day by winning the fifteenth and sixteenth holes, leaving him two down.

When the green was reached on the six-

day by winning the fifteenth and sixteenth holes, leaving him two down.

When the green was reached on the sixteenth hole it looked like Travis was out of the running for good and all. Remember that Wider needed only to halve the hole to win the match. Wilder on his third shot was not more than five feet from the putt, while Travis was at least thirty feet away, and some observers estimate thirty-five.

In previous articles I have talked at some length upon the importance of the golfing confidence in one's self and the fighting apirit in the face of difficult conditions. Right here Travis proved he had those qualities to the nth power. Fravis was not only some thirty feet distant from the putt, but, the green was one of the most difficult of the entire course.

From where Travis's ball lay he could not play a straight putt, as there was a decided break in the slope of the green, once to the left and once to the right. Travis took his time here and was confidence itself, the walked from his ball to the cup carefully, studying the line he must take, for he knew if he failed Wilder would almost certainly sink his ball and would surely halve the hole. In either case it was all over for Travis.

It must have seemed an age to Travis

Travis.

It must have seemed an age to Travis it must have seemed an age to Travis from the time he hit the ball till it reached its deathation. It rolled up the side of the raised mound to the right, down again on raised mound to the raised mound to the raised mound to the company.

executed during my golfing lifetime.

CHARLES EVANS

No Sport in One-Sided Bouts

champion doesn't tyle any

for Employe on \$10 Bet

K. O. for Wagond Tonight

Third Man Has Hard Time Satisfying Fans of Different Sentiments in Halting Go

By LGUIS H. JAFFE

TRANK O'BRIEN, commonly known circles pugilistic as "Pop" and regarded s one of the leading referees in the East been't wear any shrubbery on his chin. exertheless he is going to be the "goat" is tenight's bout between Champion Benny Leonard, master mechanic of the lightwight class, and Eddie Wagond, pocket ion of Joe Grim. They meet at the Olympia in a bout that is considered the set one-sided contest ever held in Philamost one-sided contest eyer held in Phila-deiphia. O'Brien's judgment in stopping the match whenever he figures it should be supped will be a big factor in the setto. And the fact that "Pop's" judgment is to be so important is what makes him the

philadelphia fans have been anxious to philadelphia fans have been anxious to see the great champion perform since the season started. Lack of local talent has hed a tendency to prolong Leonard's 1917-18 bow here. Some one had to be selected and in signify up Wagond as the other fellow Matchmaker Jack Hamion said, "Wagond is the best defensive boxer in test He might upnet the dope, and, anyway, who else was there for me to pick?" This is brief, is Hamion's albi in going through with the much-abused contest, a match that many believe should never have been arranged.

Wagond Hasn't a Chance

Wagend hazn't a chance to win, then the should be be stacked up against so telliant a boxer as the champion? It is almost a maning opinion among critical in this city first the Italian is a "set-up" for the New York wonder; that he will be the a lamb led to slaughter; that it will be matter of only a few rounds before the palludelphian 111 be battered to the floor of that the contest will have to be stopped. Referee O'Brien's udgment in halting hearing heavily in a part of the contest will have to be stopped. a this city that the Italian is a "set-up" fities is bound to instignte a lot of criti

If O'Brien is to stop the contest when he benestly believes that Wagond has been basen so severely that it would be second-degree murder to allow it to continue, there so doubt will be a howl on the part of wagond, his handlers and his supporters. No-decision bouts, unlike other sports comwitton when a definite verdict remains in the result, always have room for argu-

be result, aways have room for argu-nents. The leser his manager and booster sidom, if ever, will admit defeat. So it probably would be if O'Brien is to step the bout tonight. Wagond and his constep the sould not be satisfied with the re-mit unless Leonard was to score a clean knockout; halting the bout would not be to their liking. Then, if O'Brien was to allow the boit to continue when more buman-tans felt that hostil ties should be brough

has felt that north to a close, 'Pop' also would be on the beards for a panning of Brien's judgment in intervening, whether he does the right thing or north not meet with the approval of every one, and that is exactly where he comes in I the "goat"-the "fall guy."

Not a One-Punch Knockerout

Leonard is the hardest hitting lightweight in the game. He has scored more decisive in the game. He has scored more decisive victories than any other boxer his weight in the last two years, yet Benny couldn't be called a one-punch Misockerout—not when the Philadelphia, bouts are taken into consideration. He has been forced to beat down his opponents here—trounce them almost unprecifully before completing the smost unmerciful y before completing the

If Wagond is to attempt to stay through its willing to take a posich to land one. There is little doubt that no matter how long the contest, which he will undoubtedly, it is dimost a certainty that be will suffer a severe trouncing. In this well suffer a severe trouncing. In this will suffer a severe trouncing. One thing is a surety. The hout is going to be put on. Matchmaker Hanion cannot be convinced the boat in such that f Wagond is to attempt to stay through ideration another such event; be convinced the bout is such that it should Nonparell.

BIG IMPROVEMENT

NEEDED AT PENN

Quakers Face Most Power-

ful Rival of Year in Pitt

The Pennsylvania football team started

Saturday, but from the present outlook

stop when the powerful eleven from Pitts-burgh appears on our Franklin Field at the

The Red and Blue looked powerful and mighty and all the other things that design strength against the Lewisburg teven when the Quakers rolled up a 20-6 score, but against Warner's machine there

apt to be an entirely different story.

The boys from the western side of the Alleghenies hunng the sign on Syracuse for the third consecutive year, this time by

figures of 28-0, and that game played in Smoky City was to Penn what a red

flag is to a speeding train. It was the danger signal for Penn and Folwell will

and his group of inexperienced players into the game with a few trick plays, a hope and

It was a pleasure to see Howard Berry

tar open holes a yard wide in the Bucknell int, shave by the tackies, skirt the ends; to watch Hobey Light slip over a couple of chalk lines and the other backfield men

sain at will, but things will be altered con-siderably when the sturdy line from Pitt

Prove play against Bucknell was a great Brogement over their style in the Swarth-se battle the week previous. The line reveal to the 12,000 spectators that it had

and there was more polish to their play.

for behind despite the fact that he was

Red Weil mated up well with Captain

ir and virtually clinched the left end t. Bunnie Lerch was a revelation at

illibr and sensational in the extreme and thed the confidence of the players, a val-ble asset to a pilot. Howard Berry was

here peer of yesteryear, getting two

But to Hobey Light goes the lion's share the glory. Light's victous tackling was

feature of the contest even overshadow-the brilliant 55-yard run by Howard

Light is rapidly developing into a

ar actensive player. His reputation on offense was established in the carly of the 1916 season.

st yet, but the big Exeter boy prob-

Quigley's place, put up a brand of Jul speaks well of his future value.

a the fourth period, Folwell sent in substitutes and immediately Buck-

an attack which ended in a All of which goes to prove that larmingly weak in second string

who played the entire second

ack. Some of his long runs were

ed its lessons well from Bob Folwell,

in up as the defense.

a real winning stride against Bucknell

Next Saturday

Italian Hasn't a Chance, and Abused "Battle" Should Not Have Been Arranged

be canceled. He says if any one is to get hurt the Olympia management, a bona fid-corporation, will look out for that and will Whether O'Brien is to be the "fall guy" remains to be seen. "Pops" only chance of escaping the "pan" is for Leonard to knock Wagond so cold that Frank is able to toil off the doleful ten. Criarwise, there will be two different and distinct fac ions of fans with sentiments all their own.

Offer for Leonard-Tillman Bout

Offer for Leonard-Tillman Bout
Champion Leonard has been offered a flat
guarantee of \$2500 by Muggsy Taylor to
box Johnny Tillman. Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, evidently is not keen for this
bout, as he has made no definite answer to
Taylor's offer. He may have good reasons
for passing up Tillman. The titleholder has
been called to the colors of Und's Sam, and
this, too, probably will prove an obstacle in
getting Tillman and Leonard together.
Leonard has been commissioned as a boxing instructor for United States soldiers in
training. He has received instructions to
report at Camp Upton, N. Y. In the following letter, which is self-explanatory:
WAR DEPARTMENT

WAR DEPARTMENT COMMISSION ON TRAINING CAMP ACTIVITIES "Princeton, N. J.

"Dear Mr. Leonard:
"Conditions at Camp Union are now
in such shape that Mr. Glick can put
you to work immediately.
"He has written me and asked to
have you come down at your earliest
convenience."

"Please let me know when you plan to report. Mr. Glick will make all ar-rangements for your quarters, mess and for squade for instruction. "With kindest regards, very sincerely

"JOSEPH E RAYCROFT "To Mr. Benny Leonard, New York

After tonight's bout here Leonard will ave immediately for Buffalo, where he is sheduled for a ten-rounder with Young Erne. The next night the champion is booked for another ten-round bout against Toughey Ramser at Cleveland. After this bout, his third in as many nights, it is probable Benny will be ready to report for Leonard is here today in his uniform as

Tillman Has Tough Battle Johnny Tillman won from Eddie McAn drews on Saturday night at the National Club, but the Minneapolitan didn't have an easy time showing superior form. Tillman can thank his rally near the end of the fifth round and his advantage in the last round for his victory. McAndrews was in great shape and never showed better

McAndrews stepped out in front in the first round and fought hard to keep in the lead. He had a slight shade at the finish of the fourth round, but Tillman's advantage in the fifth frame evened up matters and then Tillman's work in the last period nabled him to leave the ring a winner Muckel Riley surprised the customers by carning a draw against Mike Ertle. Ertle

started out like a sure winner, and it looked as if he would at least knock down the little Smoky Hollow youth. Muckel, however, stuck to his task and came back suble cannot of winning from Leonard, who lan't to be caught napping by an untamed punching third-rater like Wagond. The so strongly that Ertle didn't have a thing on him at the final bell.

Al Wagner and Young Lawrence, the clown boxers, put on their usual clownish

chances in boxing. He isn't of the type that is willing to take a pulleh to land one. There is little doubt that no matter how long the contest lasts it will be an uneven, one-elded, all-Leonard affair, in a castlike that there is no sport or fun for the fan. xhibitions, and neither was able to be

Kensington and Richmond fans are manifesting a lot of interest in the bout between Little Bear and Denny Hughes at 115 pounds ringside tomorrow night at the Nonparell.

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putt, lost the next hole, as well as leaving the match squared. Wilder came back strong after this, but Travis would not be denied, and on the fortieth hole rank his

Achievements like this of Travis are

CARLISLE FOOTBALL TEAM

RESTS UP IN QUARANTINE

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 22 .- When the Car-

CARLISLE. Pa., Oct. 22.—When the Carlisle Indian football team reached the reservation list night it was notified that it would not be allowed to leave the school bounds for a period to be determined by the Penn health department because of the arrival of an Indian student with smallpox from a New York reservation. This student was isolated more than two weeks ago in a ward in the school hospital in a compare.

ward in the school hospital in a remote inclosure and did not come in contact with

NEW YORK, Oct. 22,-Alfred de Oro.

who holds the title of champion of the world at three-cushion carom billiards, will defend

his title tomorrow, Wednesday and Thurs-day at Leonard Howison's Academy. His opponent will be John Daly, who has con-tended against the Cuban for three-cushion championship honors no less than five times.

Soldiers Form Football League

NFW YORK, Oct. 22:—A football league omprising teams from the aviation school at Minsola. L. L. and Forts Schuyler, Toten, Wadsworth, Jay and Slocum has been organized by the New York Athletic Club, it was amounced here today. The opening game will be played next Saturday. Each team will play five games, two on its home grounds, two at visiting grounds and one at Travers Island. The club also is trying to organize a football league among the draft regiments at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., it was stated.

Alexander Beats Johnson

KANSAH CITT, Oct. 22.—Hefore a crowd of 2000 farm an All-National League baseball team, with Alexander on the mound, defoated an All-National League team, with Walter Johnson in the Box, here restorday by the acore of 4-3.

National League representatives won out in the sinth round by hepalments Johnson's delivere for Court bits, including a besser was delivered.

DE ORO TO DEFEND TITLE IN PLAY WITH DALY AGAIN

tall again and won the match

A Putt That Won a Championship

READERS have frequently asked me to dropped squarely into the hole, certanly one of the most remarkable putte in golfing history. The stroke itself must have had a degreat shots that have been made in golf. I have



Old Bob Fitzsimmons finally succumbed to the effects of pneumonia after a hard fight.

BOB FITZSIMMONS TAKES LAST COUNT

Former World's Champion Heavyweight Dies of Pneumonia in Chicago

FOUGHT DEATH BRAVELY

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. Courageously fighting until the final bell. Bob Fitzsimmons, former world's champion beavyweight pugillst and one of the greatest fighters that ever held a world's title, died at the Michael Reese Hospital early today. Death was caused by an attack of louble pneumonia, which seized Fitz while double pneumonia, which seized fitz while he was appearing in vaudeville here. Fitz went to the hospital last Thursday, and it was said then his recovery was im-possible. Refusing to admit defeat, how-ever, Fighting Bob battled with death until his strength was exhausted. His condition changed for the worse yesterday and early today the said care.

today the end came.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, who is an evangelist.
and to whom Fitz recently was reconciled and to wood rits recently was reconciled after an extrangement, was with the former champion in his final illness. He is also survived by one son, Bob., Jr., who was a partner with his father in a vandeville sketch.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons announced today that the funeral will be held in the Moody Church here Wednesday. The burial will

RECORD OF FITZSIMMONS'S BRILLIANT RING CAREER

Born June 4, 1862. Helaten, Cornwall. England. Height, 5 feet 11% inches. Weight, 165 pounds. Heavyweight. Color, white. Nationality. Cornish.

Made his first appearance at Timura, N. Z., at Jem Mace's tournament, 1880, at which he defeated four mea, winning the amateur championship of New Zealand. In 1881 hob entered at the assue place and beat five men in one night, among them the great Maori, Herbert Slade. Among other performances in Australia, which are not dated, he winning all of them, are: Grawford, three rounds: Bills as a same starlight, nine, Arthur Coopen, Jack Greentrechtree: Dick Sanduck Gourt Conway, two Professor West one: Pable Frank, two: Jack Riddle, four Won, Dick Ellis, three rounds.

1890—Kneckout, Arthur Upham, five rounds, 1890—Kneckout, Jack Dempsey, thirteen

1891 - Knockout, Jack Demosey, thirteen nunds; Abe Congle, two. Won, Black Pearl, rounds: Abe Courte, James Firrell, two rounds; 1892—Knockout, James Firrell, two rounds; Joe Godfrey, one: Jerry Slattery, two: Millard Zender, one. Won, Peter Maher, tweive, 1895—Knockout, Jim Hall, four rounds; Phil Mayo, two: Jack Warner, one; Jack Hickley,

Feb. 21—Feter Mah Feb. 29—Feter Mah Dec. 2—Tom Shark 1897— Mar. 17—James J. Corbett —1899— ... K Carson City 14

1899—Jim Jeffries...K by Coney Island . 11 28—Jim Thorne...K Chicago . 1 00-27-Jim Daly....K Philadelphia 30-Ed Dunkhorst K Brooklyn 10-tus Ruhlin...K New York 24-Tom Sharkey K Coney Island.

Joe Grimm ... No de, Philadelphia ... No de, Philadelphia ... So de, Philadelphia ... So de, Prancisco ... W San Francisco ... - 1903— Con Coughlin K Philadelphia Sept. 30—Con Coughlin K Philadelphia Nov. 25—dicorne W San Francisco - 1904— July 23—Phil J. OBrien. No de. Philadelphia. 1905— Dec. 25—Tooy Ross. Exb. New Castle Fa W San Francisco ... 20

20-Jack O'Brien, K by San Francisco, 13 Sept. 21—Jim Paul.... K Benson Mines... 27-Bill Lang ... K by Sydney 12

Largest purse Fitzalnimons ever fought for was on March 3, 1898. New Orleans, when he defeated Jim Hall in four rounds, purse \$40,000, Bob received only part of the money. golfing inspiration for every player. The golfer who will keep lessons like this in mind and develop the I WILL spirit even under seemingly impossible conditions wil-have to be reckoned with ou every golf BIG SHOOT IS ON FOR

TOMORROW AT FORT SIDE My next article will be on the main faults The Fort Side Inn Gun Club has listed

The Fort Side Inn Gun Club has listed a white-flyer shoot for tomorrow at St. Thomas for the feathered target clan. The main event is a fifteen-bird handlcap affair. Last Tuesday was the opening of the Fort Side organization for the fall season and Harry Hoffman and Clair, two Philly marksmen, carried off the initial honors, and heavier straight in the fifteen-bird. each bagging straight in the fifteen-bird

New Jersey, by virtue of two of its natives, namely, Fred Blum, of Atlantic City, and Clarence Platt, of Bridgeton, is now a new title in the trapshooting Last Saturday at the Oriole Gun Club, Baltimore, in an event listed as the two-man amateur eastern States champion ship, the Jersey duet of crack shots were victorious, thereby adding more fame to the Mosquito State. The pair of "sand-mipers" scored 192 of their possible quota

GUNNING NOTES The shooting season is now attracting con-siderable attention for it is the season to hunt equirrel, pheasant, bear and woodcock in this State.

Charles Newcomb collected fifty straight Saturday at Holmesburg Junction in the S. S. White shoot. Jesse Griffith also gave a grand exhibition in the same contest, scoring forty-eight of his half century of inanimate targets.

Mathine Kline, of Bloomsburg, Pa., killed a 250-pound hear last week in the mountains of Crustina Louity, indigar Summers, of Milton, and the Country of Cambria, fired simultaneously at a bear, and as each shot reached a true, app. the men divided the honors. Bruin weighted 351 pounds.

William H. Wolsencroft, of Philadelphia, sur-prised many of his friends last week by wlaning the Eastern doubles championehip at Haitimers. The Quaker City sunner bagged forty-five of bia twenty-five pairs.

"Ted" Baker, of Chester, visited the Cisar-view shoot on October 26 at Colwin, and res-istered forty-seven breaks in the fifty-bird event. Rotherms! was high amateur over a fails of seventeen scatter-shot devotees. He hagged forty-nitle of his fifty targets.

Wednesday will mark the second day's shooting of deer in New Jersey. To sliminate accidents the hunters have been requested to wear red came and coats in the woods.

FOUR BASKETBALL STARS JUMP EASTERN LEAGUE TO PLAY WITH **MATCHES FRIDAY** TEAMS IN THE STATE CIRCUIT

Six High School Elevens Sugarman and Lawrence, of Greys, With Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Respectively-Jack Fox and Barney Sedran at Carbondale SOUTHERN AT CENTRAL

THE first big raid on Eastern League | league club, with the exception of the Philadelphia teams, De Nert, south of Market atreet, east of Broad; Greystock, west of Broad, and Jasper, Kensington." bereabouts have jumped the locals to perform in the coal regions. They are Jack Fox and Barney Sedran, of the Jaspers, and Lou Sugarman and "Jocko" Lawrence, of Greystock.

The first pair have been signed by Manager Amerman, of Carbondale, and two of the "wonder workers" are back to the scene of their former stamping grounds, where Last year the champion South Philadelphia team did not meet Germantown and North-east High did not play Frankford. Gerthey hung up a record three years ago. Lew Sugarman has gone to play with Jimmy Kane at Scranton and was signed in this mantown was a member of the league, but through a misunderstanding the managers of the South Philadelphia and Germanity by John McLain, who makes his home town schools failed to arrange a date for a game and for a time it was thought that the two elevens would have to meet in The latter was also instrumental in getting Lawrence for Manager Keller at Wilkes-Barro.

Another Eastern Leaguer who has cast Another Eastern Leaguer who has cast his lot with the up-Staters is Johnny Berkman, star of the Reading Eastern Leaguers. Several New York State and Interstate players of prominence have also been secured, including Garry Schmeelk and Fyfe. The latter received his start last season and developed into a find. Warn Breman preship. This was averted when Northeast lost the last match of the season to West Philadelphia, giving the title to the downtown Red and Black color for the first time in the history of the school. The matches this year promise to be hard fought, with South Philadelphia. Central and Northeast appearing to have dicted two seasons ago that this boy would Frank Bruggy, who once played for De

the edge on the other elevens. This edge is just as likely to disapear after the opening game as the sharpest finish on a razor. It is hardly possible that the race this year will furnish as many upsets as the contests last season. Frank Bruggy, who once player of Providence, where a team will be located in place of Allentown. He has signed Alex Harvey and Davis. Oscar Grimstad, who has been on Jasper's reserve list, will move from Plymouth to Nanthcoke. The "Big from Plymouth to Nanticoke. The "Big Swede" would like to have been in the Eastern League and the Jasper manage-ment was so informed last week, but they were unable to get in touch with him. Since the time Ellis Gimbel put the rophey up for competition Northeast High has been the victor twice. Central High and South Philladelphin once. The hand-some cup will become the permanent pos-

seesion of the first institution winning it three times. The other years have resulted in ties. Although Northeast has won the The State League inaugurates its fourth season this evening and the opening week's schedule is: Tonight, Wilkes-Barre at Scranton, Providence at Pittston: Tuesday, Plymouth at Carbondale; Wednesday, trophy twice, it has not finished on top Plymouth at Carbondale; Wednesday, Scranton at Hazleton; Thursday, Pittsion at Nanticoke, Hazleton at Providence; Friday, Nanticoke at Plymouth; Saturday, Carbondale at Wilkes-Barre. Herman Baetzel will referee at Pittston tonight and work every night in the week during the scenen. SCH SOT

> Eastern Meets Tonight Another important session is in store for

up contenders have all suffered defeat Eastern League magnates when they gather this evening at the Bingham Hotel. The more times this season-Frankford this evening at the Bingham Hotel. The most vital business is the disposition of the season, Germantown High lost to Penn Charter, West Philadelphia "Speed Boys" dropped a contest to the strong Haverford Greystock franchise. No buyer had been accepted up until this morning, although four had put in bids. Any news of the purchaser will hardly be available before School. The present Gimbel Cup holders also fell pray to the fast-going Haverford School eleven, while Central High was the meeting. lowed under by Catholic High last Friday

Two out-of-town bidders are reported in Allentown and Pottstown. If it leaves the city the latter would be a good location. The Seneca Club has a big following, a fine hall and wonderful cage and would be ready to start immediately.

Crades School team on Saturday by the core of 6-0. The local eleven had several Any talk of the Greys playing at the Na-Any talk of the Greys playing at the Na-tional A. C. is foolish, as the league con-stitution forbids the same in this section: "Section 13. Every club in this league shall have exclusive control of the city in which it is located and of the territory surrounding such city to the extent of three miles in every direction from its corporate limit; and no visiting league club shall under any circumstances be allowed to play ing a few feet short of its mark.

The game between South Philadelphia and Central High should be the best match of

in such territory other than the league club therein located without consent of the local

And how could Greyatock play at the Na-tional under these rules? One local man thinking of buying the franchise would lo-cate in Germantown. One thousand dollars has been asked, exclusive of the cage.

Camden Industrial Ready

At a meeting of the Camden Industrial League Frank J. Ryan was again choses of president and Frank J. Doyle treasurer on The schedule will be adopted at another of Rathering called for next Friday evening.
The circuit is intact from last year and is composed of McAndrew & Forbes. Peer less Kid and General Chemical. The new lie foul rule of the man-fouled-shoot-your-own foul has been adopted and no club will be allowed to carry more than circuit players. allowed to carry more than eight players. Many of the boys in the Camden City In- edustrial League have been approached to less oin the Eastern ranks, but up to date poin the Eastern ranks, but up to date none has accepted. The majority hold good positions, partly because of their cage to provees, and are afraid to take a chance of the control of the losing same by joining the big league, espe-cially when there is no certainty of being retained.

The "manager" of the Vincome team will to ave little difficulty in playing his big State chedule any more. With Grimstad, Sedran, schedule any more. With Grimstad, Sedran, Fox, Sugarman, Lawrence and a dozen more to fall back upon he can easily manage a couple of clubs. Vincome has a week's trip arranged for Thanksgiving Down; East and will play a series with Lew Wachter at Windsor, Vi. Lew ran a baseball team there during the summer for the National Acme Company, which traveled all over the country and made a great record. He has formed a basketball five and all his stars like Andy Sink are with him. In a letter to the writer Wachter says: "I am out of professional basketball, but intend to onduct a local club, playing independents;

Lew Wachter has been in basketball for his Lew Wachter has been in basketball for nineteen years, and is possibly the best known player in the game. He started in 1858 and has been in the Western Massaco chusetts League, New England League, Hudson River League, New York State League and Pennsylvania State League, He slao played independent ball with Company E. of Schenectady, N. Y.; Company G. of Gloversville, N. Y.; managed the Troy, N. Y., Company E and Company G and Nanticoke, Pa. and Nanticoke, Pa.

Three of the more prominent local miner Three of the more prominent local minor leagues will hold meetings this week, all the being called for Thursday night. They are the American, Brotherhood and Industrial. The season in the Brotherhood will be inaugurated one week from tonight.

Graeff and Longstreet, of Peerless Kid. 102 have turned down offers to play with both 102 Camden and Jasper, and Costello, of Meant Andrew & Forbes, has also refused a contract with the Skeeters.

The cage sport is to have somewhat of The cage sport is to have somewhat of a revival in West Philly this season. A league of six clubs has been organized, and will play on Saturday evenings in the West Branch Y. M. C. A. three games being contexted each Saturday.

Second-hand Car Ads Show What to Avoid in Automobile Buying

VERYBODY has been noticing the tremendous amount of newspaper advertising being done to move second-hand cars. With many dealers the Used Car Show has become an annual event.

Much can be learned from used car advertising, when the prices quoted for the different makes and models are con-

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The motorist who buys a Franklin Car has unmistakable reasons for his

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And what are these reasons? One is Economy. On July 13th of this year 179 Franklin Cars, under standard efficiency rules, at points throughout the country established a new record for gasoline economy by averaging 40.3 miles for a single gallon of gasoline.

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