JOHN ECKHARDT

The former Jasper basketball star is now "shooting" for Uncle Sam at Camp Meade

Patriotism on the part of the Shibes has given the football eleven of the United States marines stationed at League Island a playing field for the remainder of the season. Shibe Park has been turned over to the soldiers of the sea and several games are listed to be played there.

FOR MARINES' GAMES

SHIBE PARK GRANTED

## AS A BOXER, KANSAS PROVES HIMSELF A GOOD PUNCHING BAG BEFORE TENDLER'S WALLOPS

### TENDLER'S VICTORY OVER KANSAS IS BY MARGIN EVEN BIGGER THAN THAT SCORED BY WILLIE JACKSON

Philadelphia Newsboy Outclasses Buffalo Battler Throughout Six Rounds, Forging Ahead Both in Boxing and Fighting-Bout Is One-Sided

Gus Lewis Is Victor

Who does?

Tax on Fans

rough treatment.

Gussie Lewis put on a fine fracas in com-bat with Benny Valger, and despite an uphili battle on the part of the Frenchman

come. McCabe started out with a rush and it appeared as if he would stop Williams, out Frankie's ruggedness had to be reck-

oned with. At the close both were fighting hard. McCabe showed a great improve-

Battling Leonard outpointed Billy Hines,

and Referee O'Brien stopped the opener be-tween Young Louisiana and Ray Belmont to save the latter, who was receiving rather

It was announced officially that an in-crease in ringside prices would begin next

Monday night on account of the war tax on amusement admissions. To save the two-bit, four-bit and six-bit customers from

amount. In other words, only patrons hold-

Other Evening Ledger Decisions

MORGAN AND BROWN MEET

Clever Boxers Will Clash for Third

Time-Two Other Return Matches

Also Are On

Eddle Morgan, of England, and Preston

the match after a lot of dickering, and Pro-

box Johnny Killian,

y Reilly cl

AT NONPAREIL TONIGHT

ment in his punching powers, too.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Lew TENDLER'S margin of victory Lover Rocco Kansas, who has a jaw of rock and that's about all, was even bigger man that of Willie Jackson at the Olympia club two weeks ago, taking into consideration Jackson's nine-second knockdown in the Jackson's nin

The Buffalo fighter, a fighter pure and simple, with not the least bit of science, addn't score with more than half a dozen dean blows. It was Tendler's bout from the time Spicket Purcell dropped his ham-

mer en the best died away.

Despite a bruised left ear, suffered in a
previous match. Tendler outboxed Kansas

ith care. Then when Kansas appeared to be hurt Looie went right ahead and made his great showing unanimous by outsing-per the Buffale battler, if he can be called such. Rather than a hattley

gas the Buffalo battler, if he can be called such Rather than a battler. Kamsas powed a good punching bag.

In the very first round Tendler turned Kansas completely around with a straight left on the point of the chin. Rocky, rock-me, walted for Tendler to rush in and then Kansas wrapped his arms around the boy like twine around a bundle.

#### Hard to Miss Kansas

Starting with the second round, Tendler brought into play a left uppercut and, cous left cross, Kansas was a target hard to Tendler started Kansas's mouth and see bleding in this period, and the claret

Lou's great work in the second round was repeated in the third period, again in the fourth, also in the fifth, and the sixth was the same. Kansas didn't have a chance, and it is probable his Philadelphia career has reached its finis.

Darby Kelly, who was here two years ago with Johnny O'Leary, was in Kansas's corner. At the finish of the bout Darb, marreling at the brilliant boxing of the sukward-clever Tendler, said, "That kid sure looks like the goods. Who's there around that'il lick him?"

#### Will Box Any One-but Leonard

Phil Glassman, who has been handling the newsboy's destinies so successfully, was saked after the bout whether Tendler was rady for a meeting with Willie Jackson. "Well, I should say he is." was the reply But, you know, I got to get what I want." patering to the stuff that makes the mare

Furthermore, Glassman sald, "Lou will bax any one but Leonard. Tendler has groved himself the only consistent winner among Philadelphia boxers, and I are going to keep him winning. He can lick any one Maweight (Tendler weighed 130 pounds last and, when Leonard's name is not ned, I don't care who the other guy is All the matchmaker has to do is give me the 'sugar,' and Looie will be in there

Kansas by far, on the contrary the Buffalo ssteufflan proved that he didn't know the first rudiment of the game. Against some see who will stand up and slug with him,

**DURBIN AND WRAY** 

# Aghting any one." While Tendler showed his superfority over

Hogan's Men, Undaunted by Saturday's Defeat, Begin Work Anew

JOIN THE MARINES

PLAY MEADE SATURDAY

Bill Durbin, the speedy Swarthmore halfick and former Haverford School star, has enlisted in the marine corps and will be stationed at the navy yard in this city. Durbin will be a welcome addition to the Sotball squad of the "soldiers of the sea." The Swarthmore halfback should prove a ford running mate for Gravy Williams, the former Penn star. Durain put up one of the best exhibitions of backfield playing Mainst Penn seen on Franklin Field this

Captain Hogan and his men are taking beir defeat at Alientown Saturday by the Ambulance units as a bit of good fortune. Previous to the game the men were getting be idea that they were unbeatable, and as a result were not keeping in the best of physical condition. The game last Saturday showed them otherwise and they are working with a new determination with the return match with the Allerton with the

with a new determination with the furn match with the Allentown team, No-tember 10, in this city in view. With Durbin, Gravy Williams, Captain Eddle Mahan and another backfield star the may be transferred to the local navy parts this week, the Marines' backfield quartet should compare favorably with their fivals. Eddle Mahan, who was unable to May last Saturday, reported to the navy lard yesterday and immediately put the len through a stiff workout.

Durbin was not the only newcomer. Pete Garlew, the famous Carlisle Indian center, has been transferred to this city and will be placed at one of the tackle positions. But Wray, former Penn star, who played in first game last Saturday, has received in the property of the played in t his permanent transfer from the navy and will hold down the pivot position for the Marines. The next game will be played Saturday with the officers of Camp Meade M Ships Park

ssatisfied with the showing of the West eint football team in the game with the enches took the team into the gymnasium Peterday and gave them a long black-and talk. The skull practice was followed y a light signal drill, principally to work all the kinks and brujses which the men

resided in Saturday's contest.

Vandegraff is expected to be in shape for be Notre Dame game this week. His sceence along with Luce and Adams, the 180 - pound forwards, will bolster up the hat Gene Vidai will get into his mole BE Saturday

Walter F. Sutter, of Elizabeth, N. J., has sen elected captain of the Middletown, cons., Wesieyan football eleven to succeed larpid Wooley, who is down with an attack of typhoid fever and will be unable to say football during the remainder of the mass. Sutter is a senior and plays left taxt. He only competed in a few games as year and received his varsity letter by social arrangement.

#### HOURLESS, 128; OMAR, 127, FOR ARLINGTON HANDICAP

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 30 .- Weights for Arlington Handicap, one mile and a six-th, \$2000 added, to be run Thursday at sico, have been made public and August mont's great three-year-old. Hourless, lotted 128 pounds, one pound more than fren Wilfrid Viau's three-year-old Omar

Inter han two victories to his credit shouriess, while in the recent mile quarter race Houriess won by a in record time.

The hand fifty-two horses are add in the Arlington, the lowest life pourse and the highest 124.

SCHOOLS SHOULD NUMBER PLAYERS

Such a System Would Help the Spectators and Athletic Funds

COULD SELL PROGRAMS

By PAUL PREP Now that the board of officials of the Philadelphia High School Basketball League has decided to number the members of the first and also the second teams this year, why not number the members of the Interscholastic Football League?

It is about time the officials in charge of the sports at the six high schools of the city arouse themselves and follow the system which has already been adopted with great success by the colleges and leading

the Philly boy was the winner. Lewis jabbed well from the distance, and crossed his right often, but in left-hooking Gussie missed more than he landed. In the his right often, but in left-hooking Guesie missed more than he landed. In the clinches Lewis a body punches had Valger holding on, and showed conclusively that Benny doesn't like 'em in the midsection. All of which brings up the old question. preparatory schools all over the country. The school authorities ask, "Why should they number the boys in their athletic sports?" If they should number the various teams it would not make any difference to Who does?"

Jimmy McCabe, weighing 145 pounds, and much tailer, made his return appearance after a lay-off of some time, and defeated Frankle Williams in a hard bout. Williams came back strongly, but McCabe's early lead was too much for the Italian to overprograms and the numbers would do no good. Also the average student, if he takes any interest at all in his school teams, would know the players, and a program would only be thrown away.

But, on the other hand, a student of one hool might possibly recognize the members of his eleven, but does he know the other team well enough to pick out who attempted a line plunge? Certainly not. It was demonstrated last Friday and Saturday, and even in the early games, that scholastic foot-ball in this city has lost none of its prestige.

Scholastic Football Popular

If any change has taken place it is it the increase in number of spectators. The spectators at the opening league matches last week were by no means composed entirely of students of the rival schools. Twenty per cent of the persons in the stands and around the gridiron were not students of the schools engaged in the fall pastime. Many former alumn) were seen as well as several hundred young girls, who did not know more than three or four of the

the tax, the management reduced the price of these tickets, and, with the tax, brought the value of the pasteboards to the same twenty-two active players.

Several high schols in the city have printing presses. Why not turn these to some advantage? The players could be numbered and programs printed for each game. The pragrams could be soid at the entrance to the playing fields for a small sum and the traceds turned over to the athletic ing regular reservations will be taxed, the dollar tickets advancing to a dollar and a On several occasions constituents of dif-erent boxers have presented their favorite the proceeds turned over to the athletic funds of each school. In this way the spectators would not only be able to enjoy the game more, but the school athletic teams would be greatly helped. The high schools at the present time could use a little extra money in repairing their grandstands and tracks. with a loving cup to show appreciation. Last night Matchmaker Jack Hanlon got in on the cup-receiving. The donors were fans from Eighth and Christian streets.

Other Evening Ledger Decisions

NEW YORK—Walter Mohr shaded Panama
Joe Gans, Johnny Lyons stopped Young Wilson,
first; Young Otto outpointed Raily Panke,
WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Phil Wagner drew
with Freddy Haelling, Kid Wagner knocked out
K. O. Rooney, fourth,
FITTSFIELD, Mass.—Matt Wells outpointed
Eddie Kelly.

RACINE, Wis. — Johnny Ertle defeated
Georgie Thompson,
JOPLIN, Mo.—Arlos Fanning knocked out
Johnny Cushill, third.
ATLANTIC CITY—Amateur) Heller Hierstedt
stouped Jock Hassan, second: Frank Ford won
from Sam Famino; Jack Hayman defeated Jock
Hill, Joe Crossman Leat Johnny Smith: Jim
Wilson defeated Joe Marks, and Harry Grant defeated Marks; Mike Rosenwald won from Joe
Lett.
XEW ORLEANS—Pal Moran stoned. tracks The Interscholastic Football League is The Interscholastic Football League is already under way, but five weeks are left which might be used to good advantage. The Interacademic League does not open until November 9, and many followers of the two circuits have expressed a desire to

see the players numbered.

The spectators are not the only ones who would appreciate the numbering of the foot-bail players. The alumuni of the high schools are interested in the welfare of the Wilson defeated Joe Mirras, and David From Joe feated Marks; Mike Rosenwald won from Joe Quate, NEW ORLEANS—Pal Moran stopped Jimmy Murphy, third, COLUMBUS, O.—Bryan Downey defeated Johnny Griffiths, elevens and it is not possible for a majority of them to witness the games every week. They therefore purchase a newspaper to read a description of the game. It is quite possible for the scribes to make a mistake in regard to the men on several plays when they are on the side lines. Numbering the players would enable the members of the leams to receive the credit which they deserve instead of a teammate who did not make the play.

South Philadelphia Should Profit

The South Philadelphia High School socser eleven should not be discouraged by its Brown, local negro, both clever boxers, will meet in the star bout at the Nonparell Club team on Northeast Field. The downtown meet in the star bout at the Nonparell Club ean hardly compete with the leaders in this sport in its first attempt at the English game. Yesmoter Joe Geiger expects the old Kenzington arena to be jammed to the doors. Morgan terday's overwhelming defeat should show the members of the team just where their weak points are. Soccer is rarely played and Brown put up two swell scraps in pre-vious bouts. They are evenly matched. K. O. Cuban and Walter Brown and in the southern section of the city and the high school students do not have an oppor-tunity to witness first-class soccer as the Harry (Kid) Brown and Mike Malone meet in return battles. Terry Hanlon will meet Johnny Tyman and Hughey Gallagher will other sections of the city have. The north-east section abounds in soccer and more than a hundred matches are played each

Saturday.

The Northeast team received a serious setback last night. Smith, the sensational center-forward, who has filled Captain White's shoes so well this season, had his arm broken while playing basketball. He DAYTON, O., Oct. 39.—"Young Epstein" (Ernest Epsteiner), of Hamilton, O., injured in the last round of a ten-round bout was practicing with a church team in the Glenwood Y. W. C. A., when he fell and injured his arm. Smith will be unable to at the Dayton gym club last night, died early today.

Epstein, fighting Battling Hess, of Fort Wayne, Ind., tripped and struck his head on the edge of the ring.

Endered in arm. Smith will be unable to play for many weeks, and his absence will be hard to overcome. As Frankford defeated Pedagogy, Northeast and Frankford are still deadlocked for the lead.

Latonia Entries for Tomorrow

YOUNG EPSTEIN, BOXER,

DIES AFTER RING BOUT

First race, purse 1800, maiden three-year-olds, furiouss—Rangedy Man. 105; Crestwood Girl, 05; Bonnie Lassie, 105; Counterbiast, 105; Avis, 69; Fremium, 105; Now Then, 105; Aexander, 05; Waterbias (imp.), 108; Exporter, 108; Fulski, 108; Sol Mintz, 112; Aiso cligible—Sir fastc, 103; Outfit, 105; Shinstone, 105; Maras-as, 105; Haste 105; Ourfit, 106; Shinstone, 105; Marasmas, 105;
Second race, claiming, \$700, three-year-olds
and up, 6 furlongs—"termila, 86; Hasty Cora,
\$7. "Fairy Legend, 90; "Freeman, DP, Mins Shot,
101; Milestone, 102; Kosewood, 103; Henne,
Sweet, Home, 104; Water War, 104; Dimitri,
105; Trusty, 105; Rufus, 106; Abs eligible—
"Dr, Campbell, 95; Clark M., 166; Dr, Larrick,
115; Rilly Joe, 109; "David Craig, 99; Philemen, 105.

Third race, claiming, \$700, three-year-olds
and up, mils and 70 rards—"Hright Sand, 96;
"Ben Hampson, 100; The Gadder (Inn.), 101;
Rhymer, 164; Mometony, 104; "Phil Stohr, 107;
Ninety Simplex, 108; Bean Spiller, 108; Thory
Wood, 112; Martra, 112; Stout Heart, 112; Col
McCabe, 112; Alae eliatible—El Rey, 29; "Medford Boy, 163; "Reserve, 103; Julia L., 108.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC NOTES The Randolph A. A. Juniors, of the Starr Garden Recreation Center, Seventh and Lom-bard streets, is arranging games with eighty-tys-pound teams in the city, farnel Geventer, ears of the Starr Garden Recreation Center.

The Friends' Guild Juniors, a 110-pound team, is booking games at home or away. Robert L. Spector, care of the Friends' Neighborhood Guild, Fourth and Green streets.

The Hailler A. A. is arranging games for the basketball season of 1917-1918. Any third or fourth class home teams wishing to book this attraction, address A. Lipschitz, 537 Mifflin street. The Hilton Boys' Club baskethall team would like to arrange games with any fourth or fifth class teams in or out of town, having halls and offering a reasonable guarantee. Address 245 Pine street.

Cleveland Indians to Play Soldiers CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 20.—Lee Fohl, man-ager, headed the party of Cleveland Indians who left for Montgomery, Ala., this morning, where they will play a series of five exhibition busehall games with the soldier team, starting

Jolly, Golfer, "Back From Front" TERRIS HAUTE. Ind., Oct. 30.—Bob Jolly, formerly one of the famous golf instructors at various clubs throughout the country, its branch of the front." He served with the Canadians. He is here on "sick leave," having received woulds in the foot and leg.

No Practice for Penn

The heavy, slippery condition of Frank-lin Field forced Head Coach Bob Folwell, of the Pann football team, to call off the practice this afternoon. This also will give the men a chance to nurse the injuries sus-tained in Saturday's game against Pitt.

Sharpe Pleased With Cornell TTHACA. N. Y. Oct. 30.—Pleased with the mprovements shown by the Carnell football team in Resurday's name with Buckneth Head Carch at the area of the state of the control of the state of Laurel Entries for Tomorrow

Laurel Entries for Tomorrow

First race, seiling, two year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Golden Glow, 113; Tolerance, 108; Expression, 108; \*Shissta, 106; Shiny Holl, 111;
Flanper, 198; \*Killarney, 198; \*Hope, 105; Ei
Capitana, 111; Golding, 108; \*Kokohi, 108;
Second race, claiming, three-year-olds and up,
six furiongs—King Worth, 129; Tarquin, 109;
Master Karina, 106; Anxiety, 105; Vardar B.
100; Alex Oetz, 111; Widow Bodelle, 106; Counsel, 196; Stalwart Helen, 105; \*Blue Fox 95;
Buckshot, 111; James F. Cummings, 106; Salen,
105; Scarpia H. 106; \*Wat, 95;
Third race, the Great American Liberty Bond
Purse, all ages, 1 mile—Leo Charce, 113; Hollday, 106; Hauberth, 113; Recount, 90; Shooting
Siar, 196; Poor Butterfix, 94
Fourth race, the National Handlean, \$2000
added, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile 1 furiong
—Roamer, 128; Hendrie, 114; King Neptune,
08; 'Ticket, 108; Gex, 99; Spur, 122; Daddy's
Choice, 98; (Miller entry,)
Fifth race, claiming, three-year-olds and up,
1 1:16 miles—G. M. Miller, 111; Aston, 107;
Capitana, 107; Chaddie Un, 104; Amphion, 116;
Petlar, 107; Milton Camphet, 116; Golden Bantam, 103; Japot, 107; Ed Bond, 107; Ruke Orf,
197; Balfron, 100; \*Batwa, 102; Brickley, 111;
Place, 106; Couran Prince, 112; Ischgalibble,
104; "Greeting, 40;
Ners, 106; Couran Prince, 112; Ischgalibble,
104; "Greeting, 40; Miras, 106; Hampton Dame,
104; "Greeting, 40; Park, 101; Talyan Sands,
21; Vermont, 106; "Minn, 101; Talyan Sands,
21; Vermont, 106; "Minn, 101; Talyan Sands,
21; Vermont, 106; "Minn, 101; Talyan Sands,
21; Vermont, 106; "Montresor, 108; Nay W.

\*Margery, 18;
\*Five pounds' apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather, rathing; track, sloppy. \*Five pounds' apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

#### FRESHMEN TO REPRESENT HARVARD IN X-COUNTRY

Yearlings Will Wear Crimson Colors in Intercollegiate Run Instead of Varsity Squad

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 30 .- Instead of entering a varsity team in the intercol-legiate cross-country run, Harvard Univer-sity has decided to send a squad of fresh-men to New York to wear the Crimson 

White Sox to Train in Texas CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Charles A. Comi-president of the Chicago American League club, has announced that the club would next spring in Texas, either in Miseral 3 or San Antonio, with a probability of spen some time in each place.

PETER MORAN & CO. Marcha



Boss of Chicago Cubs Will Teach Base-Runners to Use Sprinters' Crouch

MAY RÉVOLUTIONIZE GAME

If the baseball world doesn't watch its step this fellow Charley Weeghman, out in Chicago, is going to tear their old game all to pieces and reassemble it according to his own ideas.

Weegnman, who runs the Chicago Club of the National League, started out a year ago to put some new ideas into the grand old pastime, but his ideas went shuffling off for another year when he got tangled up in his training plans. This year, he declared, he is going right on through with

Weeghman has the idea that hitters can ent methods, that real hitters are just simply able to crack 'em and the boys who don't hit 'em can't be made to, he is going o go the limit with his new idea.

Just about a year ago Weeghman con-ceived the idea of taking a crack goffer to California with him and sicking him on to California with him and stoking him on to the boys with the purpose of showing them a golf swing in their batting. A follow-through blow, such as is used in rolling. Weeghman contended, could be put to good advantage on a baseball club.

Weeghman handed out the idea in seriousness and engaged Chick Evans to

make the trip to California to teach the Cubs something about hitting. However, so much fun was made of the idea and things got so bad about the time the Cubs heat it for the Pacific coast, that Weeghman abandoned the idea. This year, he declares, he is going through with it, but he has in view a professional golfer as instructor for his men. Fred Mitchell, he says, is agreeable to the experiment.

WEEGHMAN READY PERFORMANCES OF STRAUS CAUSE QUIGLEY TO SHOW REAL ABILITY AT PENN FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

> Competition From Texan Spurs Former Exeter Player to Better Work-Earns Praise From Folwell in Scrimmage

Competition drives men to greater deeds than they would accomplish under ordinary

circumstances, and lack of it causes the average man to go easy. average man to go easy.

When Bill Quigley first reported for the Fenn team this year he believed that he bad a haifback post clinched. There were four veterans out for the offensive quartet and it was first thought that there would be no new man to pop up with enough class to earn a regular position. The result was that William took things easily.

Before Coach Folwell reported to take charge of the squad Bill would show up for

charge of the equad Bill would show up for practice when the aprit moved him. He would be out one day and out the next, too, but at any place except Franklin Field. Even when Farmer Robert appeared on the scene Quigley is ged behind in the puce which was set to develop the men.

Poor in Garnet Game

Bill's tack of form was not noticeable in the Albright game, but it stood out prom-mently in the Swarthmore lattle, and when as failed to show correctly in the Bucknell game he was benched. Joe Straus got his opportunity to make good in the Pitt bettle, opportunity to make good in the Pitt battle, and the Texan came through with such a crash that the noise stung the ears of William Quigley, and from now on it is very likely that Bob. the farmer-coach will get real football from his Exeter product.

It was restorday in the scrimmage between the second varsity and the scrubs that Sir William abow that he had both ears and a pair of eyes wide open. He has seen a youngster—a mere sophomore—play

ITS REMARKABLE what competition that do, if we should happen to know that some one was after our job we would get out and hustle a great deal harder to make good in the eyes of the big boss.

Hill carried the ball three times out of every four plays against the scrubs, and be walloped that old line in a fashion that brought praise even from Folwell. "That's hittin' that line, Bill! That's the way to run that ball!" were the comments that came from the big boss of Pennsylvania football.

Scores Touchdown

It was due to Quigley's magnificent plunging that the second varsity worked the eval from their own 10-yard mark. clear down to the scrubs goal, and it was Quigley who carried it over.

Quigley who carried it ever.

In the dressing room after the scrimmage Quigley was "all in." more or less. His failure to practice regularly and hard told on him, but a few more days of real work will put him in tiptop shape and he soon will be on even ferms with Straus if he continues his excellent labor. continues his excellent labor.

Coach Folwell is in great need of quartercoach Folwell is in great need of quarter-backs right now and yesterday he tried out young Eddie Well, who played the end previously. Well is very likely to make good at the post for he seems to know a lot of football. It is probable that he will get a chance to show in the Lafayette con-

Walter Rosenau was hurt in the water Rosenau was hurt in the Pitt battle and Bunnie Lerch is not in the best of condition. Rosenau received what is feared to be a broken shoulder biade and may be out for the rest of the season. He had an X-ray photograph taken of his shoulder and will know the result either this



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