STANNARD SETS FINE STANDARD FOR PENN BASKETBALL TEAM IN GAME WITH COLUMBIA FIVE

MILES MAIN WANTS JOB WITH PHILLIES; WILL WIN PENNANT

Elongated Pitcher Who Plays Ball and Tends to His Farm in Michigan Eager to Stage a Comeback. Burman Boosts Johnny Murray as a Boxer

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THE Phillies need have no fear of losing the pennant this year, because Miles Main, the elongated hurler, has decided to pitch them to victory. The altitudinous flinger took his pen in hand the other day and dashed a few lines to President Baker, telling him that everything was lovely a successful season and he shouldn't be given the icy mitt.

"I am ready to come back," wrote Main, "provided you want me and I am welcome. I am in great shape and will work my head off. Please

Main was with the Phils for a short time last season, jumping to the Steel League in July to build some shells when he was not playing on the aseball team. He just packed up and left, saying nothing to Pat Moran or any of the players. After an absence of couple of days he was missed Moran and finally located up in Lebanon.

Miles is a funny bird and admits he is a good pitcher. He never can prove it, but that makes no difference. He is so tall that he can reach over and tag the runner on first when he is pitching, and when he lifts up his feet a stranger would imagine that somebody had just moved a trunk. Main has lots of ability, but never shows it. At times he looks like the pitcher in the world, and in the next inning the fans are wondering who left the gate open.

The big boy has a reputation in baseball which never will be lived down. He puts on mysterious disappearing acts and cannot be depended upon. It seems he has a farm up in Michigan, near Petosky, and that farm needs lots of attention. There is a hired man who quits every week Miles has to go home and patch things up. Most of the ball player's ney is spent on railroad tickets.

Pat Moran knew nothing of the wanderlust when Miles joined the club down in St. Petersburg last spring. For a week everything was serene and the pitcher was working like a million dollars. One day he failed to ow up for practice and nothing was heard of him until the club returned ne. Then Miles was waiting at the front gate. He said he had to go back to the farm to converse with the hired

an and was afraid that Moran might not give him permission to leave For that reason he didn't ask it and made his escape unassisted. FROM then on Main was away most of the time. Before he was

presented with the timeare he jumped to the Steel League. where he barely got by. Now he wants to come back, because he is in great shape and can win the pennant. He says so himself.

Burman Pays His Respects to Johnny Murray as a Boxer TT IS refreshing to meet a boxer who gives credit to an opponent after a hard battle. Joe Burman, after winning from Johnny Murrray at the Olympia Monday night in one of the toughest bouts ever seen here. admitted he was pitted against a clever, hard-hitting boy, and predicted nny would have a brilliant future,

"Don't think Murray is a cinch or a set-up," said Joe yesterday. sause he isn't. He is one of the best boys I ever have boxed, and I ell you I had my hands full. He is strong, clever and has a good punch. hit me in the third round and almost put me on my back. Murray has lot to learn, and when he gets going it will take a mighty good boy to

"This six-round game in Philadelphia is hard for a stranger to get d to. I imagined at first it was the easiest thing in the world to eze through a short-distance bout, but, take it from me, it is harder n a twenty-rounder. You must do more work in six rounds than in en and there is no time for fooling. You cannot plan your battle or ote a few rounds to studying your opponent. From the first bell to the

you must step lively and run the risk of stopping one on the chin. "Short-distance bouts must be popular with the spectators because re is so little stalling. In my contest with Murray I admit I was slow starting, while Johnny was on top of me all of the time. He knew more it the Philadelphia rules than I and had an advantage. The next time I will know better, for I believe I have solved the six-round game.".

BURMAN has many engagements booked ahead and it is possible that he will meet Murray in a return match at the Olympia on March 17. He is auxious to arrange a match with Pete Herman, and Tommy Walsh, his hard-working manager, will be in Cleveland next Monday night to talk things over with the champion.

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Tex Rickard May Stage Big Battle in Pennsylvania

HE heavyweight fuss between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey may be put on in this state, according to a statement made by Tex Rickard in Oklahoma City the other day. The promoter said Pennsylvania looks like the best place in the country if proper arrangements can be made. He wants a twenty-five-round bout, no decision if necessary.

When Rickard was in New York, Jimmy Dougherty, the Baron of Leiperville, suggested that the battle be fought in his home town. Longdistance bouts had been held there before, and there could be no objection to holding them again. The county authorities have the matter in charge and will be asked to state their views in a short time.

Dougherty would be of great assistance to Rickard if the battle is staged in Leiperville. He knows the promoting end of boxing, having put on the Leonard-Kilbane and Dempsey-Levinsky matches, and is very popular with the sport followers in this section of the country. Jimmy has an ideal spot to erect an arena and the railroad facilities could not be improved upon. It would not be at all strange to see the big fuss just outside of Philadelphia on July 4.

In the meantime Willard has started training, and those on the inside lieve he will be an easy victor. They figure Dempsey hasn't a chance in the world, because Jess is too big and hits too hard. It will be remembered that Fulton also is a big guy who has a wallop, and Fredward lasted only eighteen seconds. Something like that might happen in this battle. You never can tell.

DEMPREY still is on the stage and making a big hit. He is appearing in Washington this week, but next Monday night opens in Scranton. From there he will travel through the West, giving the natives a look at so much per look.

VOUNG FOX, English featherweight champion, hopes to make a good showing at the National next Saturday night and prove he is the man box Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight title. Johnny Mooney, his manager, believes the bout can be arranged and will talk it over with Kilbane on March 10. Fox boxes Young Robideau and should win easily.

The best match on the card from where we are sitting seems to be between Battling Murray and Battling Leonard. These local boys have seen making names for themselves in the last year, Leonard winning from al Moore at the National and Murray trimming all comers in out-of-town outs. The winner of this muss will be in line for a bout with Burman

Philadelphia promoters should pay more attention to home talent. are many boys here who have the makings of champions, but Johnny rns is the only man who gives them a chance. Every Friday night the s-cown boys fight it out at the Cambria, and the huge attendance shows w popular they are. We should develop a few more Lew Tendlers.

FALE. Harvard and Princeton will meet on the gridiron next fall and battle for the championship of Yale. Harvard and Princeton. The first the series will be staged on November 8 and the finale on November The opening engagement will be between Harvard and Princeton, then es Princeton and Yale and Yale and Harvard. As usual, Yale and ton have the tough end of it, playing the two big games in successive s, while Harvard has two weeks to get in shape after meeting the

For a long time the New Haven authorities have hinted that a shift made every other year, so that Yale could have the advantage of the ra week, but as usual, nothing has come of it.

CK RODEN, the hustling promoter, says motorcycle racing and blcycle sprint events will be held as usual at Point Breeze this year. Man riders who have been discharged from army service in Europe will m, and it looks like a banner season. Roden is busy working on a atunt which he says will be a hig surprise, and will announce full

TENDLER'S easy victory over Joe Welling makes the local boy a to tormidable contender for the lightweight crown. Tendler now MOVIE OF A MAN TALKING TO HIS YEAR-OLD CHILD ON THE PHONE



SHIPYARDS BUSY PENN FAVORED FOR ON BALL PLANS MILE RELAY TITLE

Four Leagues to Be Formed Haymond, Davis, Gustafson Along the Atlantic Coast

MEET AT SEASON'S CLOSE

River section are in a thriving condition, judging by the tone of the reports of the delegates at a meeting held at the Hotel Adelphia last evening and 1919 successes early. The indoor

Considerable interest centered in arrangements for the coming baseball season. It was unanimously decided that there would be a baseball league, and Clarence Samuel King, secretary, who also happens to be secretary of the Atlantic Coast Shipbui'ders' Association, announced that he was planning four leagues, one in New England, another in the metropolitan district, the third in the southern section and the Delaware River section. It has virtually been decided that the winners in these four leagues come together in a series for the championship of the Atlantic Scaboard at the conclusion of the season.

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In case an eight-club circuit is wanted there are many other clubs to hear from, and these include Chester and the two Puscy & Jones plants at Wilmington and Gloucester. It was pointed out that both the latter may have clubs, especially in view of the fact that William G. Coxe, donor of the Coxe baseball trophy, is now connected with these yards.

Athletics Self-Supporting

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The shipyards are endeavorus which turns tipsy-topsy the theory of place all athletics as far as possible on a self-supporting basis. This is a fine idea, but several delegates, apparently more versed in industrial athletics than some of the others, pointed out that this is practically an impossibility.

"Gus won that race," said Smith after the Milrose event. "He made up all the distance and all I had to do was to hold Murray, the Dartmouth anchor man, a little better than even. Gus is

John Castle, representing basketball, of yards and I sent him off a few yards gave a glowing account of the success behind. You know Murray by a couple of that sport. In fact, it was shown to Shea in the intercollegiate quarter that the case came had been a couple of the case case of the c that the cage game had been a consistent money-maker at Hog Island, and even in Camden, where New York Ship was under the same expense as the Eastern League, when that club plays in the armory. Track athletics was discussed and a team may be entered in the Penr relays and a track mest hold. the Penn relays and a track meet held

Dutcher Signs With New York Ship Ernest Dutcher, the former Disston cap-tain, has signed with New York Ship, of the Delaware River Shippard Soccer League, and will play aminst Pusey & Jones at Third street and Lehigh avenue on Saturday,

Call Ball Candidates at West Virginia Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 27.—A meeting of candidates for the Mountaineer base-ball team in the spring was held in the gymnasium yesterday and about fifty men, including seven letter men of last year, responded. No practice will be attempted till the weather moderates, and yesterday's meeting was only for the purpose of getting a line on the candidates.

Foul Goals Decide Game Wenenah, N. J., Feb. 27.—Wenenah Military Academy nosed out the Philadelphi College of Osteopathy here last night in swift game, 18-15. Each team accred only

Miller Huggins Still and Smith Look Like Championship Quartet for Outdoor Carnival

Shipyard athletics in the Delaware MORE ROBBY VICTORIES

Lawson Robertson has started his

which was attended by delegates of all track season is barely under way, yet Penn has three relay victories to its

League Make-Up

The make-up of the baseball league is undecided. Five teams are certain in Merchants, of Harriman, Hog Island. New York Ship, Harlan and Sun. Baltimore Drydocks has been angling for a berth in the league, even though they are included in the southern section, and the general opinion is for their admittance in view of the fact that they have an exceptionally strong team.

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Jimmy Alemida won the two-mile roller skating race for professionals at the Palsec Rink, Thirty-ainth and Market streets, last covening. Bill Godshalk gave Alemida a close race for three-fourths of the race, but fell behind in the final sprint. For the second consecutive week Varnon Haurock, of the U. S. S. Tatinall, won the mile race, open to all enlisted men.

Scraps About Scrapners

It was reported that those men par-ticipating in the various sports prac-ticed after working hours and on their "Eimer ran a great race," said Gus. "He beat that fellow Murray by a couple

last year."

because he started track athletics at the the Penn relays and a trace meet held some time in June. The chairmen of the bowling and trap shooting leagues also reported success.

Quaker University. Smith was a star at the Boston School of Commerce and at Mercersburg before he were the Red and Blue.

Bobby Gunnis phoned this morning and told us not to forget that Johnny Mealy was fighting at the Clympia on Monday night against the Italian Johnny Dunniee. This will be the fourth meeting between these slugging lightweights. range Series

It is more than probable that there will be a series for the Atlantic Coast soocer championship at the close of the metropolitan section.

Tentative plans have been discussed and the general opinion is that the Merchant "B" team should play the series, provided they win the title, rather than a picked team. The Harriman boys have a fast combination and would easily uphold the honors of the league.

Secretary Levi Wilcox has been instructed to get in communication with the New Yorkers with a view to arranging the series, and they will be played in the same manner as the baseball championship games between the two leagues.

Dutcher Signs With X and Blue.
Gus never had a spiked shoe on his foot until his freshman year at the University two years ago. He was discovered by Coach Robertson among a bunch of students who elected to take track

Columbia Calls Baseball Candidates New York, Feb. 27.—Columbia will issue is first call to the haseball condidates this fiternoon. The authorities in charge deemed I advisable not to begin indoor practice unti-he first of next week, waiting for the last name of basketball, which will be played with Yale in the Columbia symmasium on faturday night.

Ed Pfeffer Released From Navy Champaign, III. Peb 27—"Big Ed" Pfeffer, blicher of the Brookiny Dodgers, has returned to his home here after set-ting his discharse as an essuan in the navy. He has not yet come to terms with the

New York, Peb. 27.—Hughey High, imminutive outfielder of the Yankees. Alex Ferguson, the young pitches of Bio-leid, N. J., signed their contracts for

New York, Feb. 27 .- Miller Hug-

ting has only three catchers on his ist at the present time, but he ex-sects to have another in line before ite Yankees begin work at Jackson-

tays he is a youngster who is said

o give promise of future greatness

three backstops already in the Yan-kee fold, and if Baldwin performs up

to the predictions wafting eastward from the Pacific Coast League he has

a fine chance of sticking with the club. It is expected that Ruel will do most of the catching for the Yanks in the coming campaign. His hitting or lack of it will settle the

JIMMY ALEMIDA WINS

Finishes First in Professional

Race at Palace Rink

Jimmy Alemida won the two-mile rolls

a good start. A decisive win over Robi-deau, followed by a few more clean-cut triumphs, is almost certain to land Fox a meeting with Kilbane this summer, Battling Murray and Battling Leonard will do semiwind-up duty at the Na-tional on Saturday night.

Jimmy Pappas, the classy little Atlanta hoy will be seen in the main bout at the Cambria tomerrow night. He will appear Tommy Gorman, of Port Richmond. In Gor-man's last start he gave Battling Leonard a hard battle at the Cambria. Pappas and Gorman should supply action.

The Cambria semimind-up will bring to-gether Andy Burns and Jack Carrigan. In the other bouts Danny Hughes takes on Bobby Burns. Jimmy Therney meets Jos Dorsey and Jack Hagen battles Tommy Clars.

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Cubs Select Uniforms

Niles to Appear Before A. A. U.

Opened in Fourth

Tendier really opened his winning attack in the fourth. Starting with a right to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this to the ear and a left to the chip, which rocked, Tendier gradualty fough this chip, which the lead at the time and was so far in front that he chim and was

Chicago, Feb. 27.—The Cubs during the impending season will be trimmed like a Christman tree. New uniforms were ordered by President Fred Mitchell. The carments to be worn abroad are of steel blue, with navy blue trimmings. The home clothes are withe, with a black pin stripe about one-half inch apart.

New York, Feb. 27.—The registration committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. vesterday requested Frederick A. Niles, its chairman, to appear before it on March 5 to ascertain his eligibility to retain the position. Niles was recently dropped from the membership roil of the Merningside A. C.

Welling was a ready target for Tender's long right file of through the Welling's loose defense and did damental dropped from the membership roil of the Merningside A. C.

aged Lew. It shot to the mouth very accurately and often rapped Lew on the nose and ear. During the early rounds, when Welling was strong, he was getting his right over regularly.

In the closing sessions Tendler increased the pace and Welling missed
just as frequently as he connected car-

Welling a Target

Quaker City Lightweight England Challenges for Davis Tennis Cup

London, Feb. 27.—Great Britain has issued a challenge for the Davis Laws Tennis Cup. it was announced

The Davis International Tennis Challenge Cup, donated by Dwight F. Davis, is now held by Australia, players from that country having won the trophy at New York in July, 1914. The American team, which 1916. The American team, which was defeated by the Australians, gained possession of the cup by a win over the English team at Wimbledon in July. 1912

in July, 1913.
Julian S. Myrick, a member of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, said last night that the Davis
Cup challenge by Great Britian for
1919 probably would cause no change
in the plans of the American organization, which at its annual meeting
instructed the executive committee to
prepare a challenge for 1929 prepare a challenge for 1920.

date for considerable medical attention when his evening's work was at an end.

more than seven thousand fans.

The spacious armory, which was jammed to the doors when Benny Leonard

LEW TENDLER EASILY

Outclassed Chicago Boy

in Six of Eight Rounds in

JOE WELSH TRIUMPHS

By JAMES S. CAROLIN

Newark, N. J., Feb. 27.—Lew Tendler again demonstrated that he can go out of his class and very clearly asserted his fist ability in his eight-round fray with Lanky Joe Welling at the Newark Sportsmen's Club at the First Regiment Armore tast night. Lew knew he was in

Armory last night. Lew knew he was in

hattle, for he departed well scarred and bleeding, but Welling also was very well aware that it was no evening of pleasure, Tendler won. He had six of the eight

rounds, the remaining two being even breaks. As usual, he was very slow him-self and three rounds had passed before anything like action was staged for the

Newark Arena

BEATS JOE WELLING

med to the doors when Benny Lecnard and Johnny Dundee performed here more than a month ago, was about half filled, when Tendler and Welling started over the eight-round route. Neither is a home town boy nor a local favorite, but the talent turned out just to see a brace of high-class lightweight prospective title liopes.

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