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Young will manage

Boys' Club Pilot Has Obtained Hagen, has made good in a few appeara Fast Team for West Side Fans

The Germantown Boys' Club Blues rill endeavor to open the baseball sca on their new Clark's Athletic Field on Saturday afternoon when they stack up against the Pensiale Ath-letic Club, of Manayunk, at Wissa-

hickon avenue and Indian Queen lane. The Blues will be managed this sea son by Owen S. Young, formerly of the well-known Indian Queen Athletics. Young had decided to give up athletics until he was induced by Charles W. Bainbridge to take up the managerial

Young was in charge of Indian Queen team from 1011 to 1917 and has quite a few of his former players on the Germantown nine. He has also obtained a few new men and promises the West Side section of Germantown a winning ball club on Saturday after-neons and holidays. Howard Johnson will again be seen in his old position

The Blues will play all games at Clark's Field. Wissahicken arenue and Queen lane. Any seventeen or eighteen year-old traveling clubs wishing to play a fifty-fifty basis can secure games in August. September and October by addressing communications to Owen S. Young, 301 Indian Queen lane, German

Pensdale, which tackles the Blues in the opener, has a clean slate to date, being credited with ten straight wins. The line-ups for Saturday follow TN B.C. B. PENSDALE A.C.
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LIGHTWEIGHTS will be in the expectation wind up at Johnny Burns's Cam-GERMANTOWN BLUES L wind-up at Johnny Burns's Cambria A. C. tonight, Al Thompson, of the narines, and Tommy Garey, the veteran Kensington boy, clashing in the main bout. Thompson, now handled by Jack

Denny Hughes and Jimmy Tierney will meet in the semifinal. The other bouts present Charley O'Neill vs. Bobby McCracken, Tommy Murphy vs. Joe WITH PENSDALE Langdon and Young Paddy Donovan vs.

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Belmont Driving Club Robert Maurice Laycock, for many years secretary of the Belmont Driving Club and a prominent horseman, died last night at his home, 3221 North

Al Thompson is likely to be seen on the corrangent the Atlantic city Schorting city Schorting city Structure city is Structure city in the struct of the was seventy-one with the meet Johnny Ethore at the Paul's years old. Mr. Laycock was also a member of the North Penn Driving Asmember of the North Penn Driving Association and the Road Drivers' Asso-

> Williams Elected Captain New Haten, Conn., May 23.—Gilbert Wil ams. 1920, of New York city, has been usen captain of the Yale la crosse team

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Valger Stops Logan Inwell, Mass., May 23.—Benny Valger te French flash of New York, knocked ou till Logan, of Pittsfield, in the fifth rounNOTES OF THE AMATEUR BASEBALL PLAYERS

Jackson A. A. a first-class traveling team, is without sames for Memorial Day. C. Quinian, 2104 South Eleventh street.

The Ascension F. C. would like to hear from some first-class traveling team for Decoration Day morning. W. Krebs, 1814 East Thayer street.

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