

BIG BILL HOLLENBACK WON ALL BIG GAMES ON PENN SCHEDULE IN DRESSING-ROOM ORATION

HOLLENBACK PLANS TO INTRODUCE NEW OFFENSE THIS FALL

When Cap'n Bert Bell's Candidates Failed to Appear, Big Bill, the Dollar-a-Year Coach, Stepped Forth and Gave Some New Dope on 1919 Football

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger
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BECAUSE of the lack of a quorum, there was no football practice at Franklin Field yesterday afternoon. Perhaps something will happen today and if not, the initial skirmish will be postponed until a sufficient number of skirmishers report to Cap'n Bert Bell. Cap'n Bert was a self-appointed reception committee yesterday afternoon and hung around for a couple of hours to hang the "welcome-to-our-city" sign on the newcomers. The only thing which interfered with his act was the nonappearance of the visiting agents.

It developed that Heinie Miller forgot to quit his job. Lou Little and Hobe Light were visiting their homes, and Bruner and Hoxenbaum neglected to catch a train or something like that. At any rate, the only person to report to Cap'n Bell was Cap'n Bell himself and the Cap'n called everything off.

However, considerable football was spilled during the afternoon and several verbal victories scored with shameful ease. William H. Hollenback, who assisted in the coaching last year for a salary of \$1 and hopes to get more this year, defeated Penn State, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh and Cornell with a pencil and paper.

"Gotta swell system this year," said William to the world at large. "Gonna change the offense and believe me, there will be something doing. We have a regular 1919 edition of the famous fall sport and the new model will run smoothly. Bob Folsell has approved of the idea and when we start it will be along entirely new lines. Instead of the old, moss-covered formation we will have a low-sided line and a low-sided backfield. The halfbacks will be about three yards from the scrimmage line and the fullback five yards back. The quarter will stand at the end of the strong side, where he will look over the opposing eleven, select the weak, vulnerable spots and direct his team accordingly.

"Why," continued Bill excitedly, "that formation will win all of our games this fall. We will use it from the start and by the time the big battles roll around, it will be duck soup. We will give our opponents the run around. See if we don't."

"FOLWELL has decided to hand the candidates intensive football from the start. There will be no fooling in the preliminary work. The men will be taught to interfere, tackle and run with the ball and there will be no let-up until those points are mastered."

Folwell Has Bunch of Good Material

WE WILL have a good football team and the fans will be surprised when they see us in action. There are several new men who will startle the public and these, with the old men, will make a formidable eleven. "Bruner, who was at Lehigh two years ago and attended Penn last year, is a classy back and will be a star. He weighs 185 pounds, is very fast and knows the game backward. He can buck the line, skirt the ends and how that boy can punt! He is one of the best in the country. Dick Harlow up at State told me this summer that Bruner could punt further and more accurately than any one he ever had seen. In addition to his punting, he can throw the forward pass, which makes him an ideal combination man.

"Henzelman is another fast, heavy backfield man and will make some of the boys hustle to hold their jobs. He, too, was at Penn last year and is eligible for the team.

"There is one boy on the squad who should make good, and that is Danny McNichol. Danny is not a flashy player, but when he gets in there he never stops going. I remember last year when I gave him a chance to play in his first game. We were playing Swarthmore and the Garnet was knocking the tar out of us. Our backs were fumbling the ball, making bum tackles and acting like grammar school kids.

"In the second half I looked over the line of players on the bench and said: 'I don't want any good players to go into the game, but I want a couple of fighters. Football knowledge is not necessary. I want some one to go out there and fight.'

"McNichol was the first man to step forward. 'Give me a chance, Bill,' he said. 'I'll show those guys how to fight.'

"Danny played in that game and made such a good showing that he remained in the line-up all season and was one of the best men on the squad. He never forgot anything he was told, remembered his signals and always gave his best.

"ANOTHER candidate for the team is a youngster named Silverstein, of Charleston, W. Va. He is a halfback, weighs 170 pounds and is said to be very fast. He will be here in about a week."

Plan to Hold Nine-Game World Series

THE world series will be a long-drawn-out affair this year with nine games to play instead of seven. The National Commission suggested that the number be increased and will leave it to the club owners to decide on the change. Those guys will vote unanimously, for the added shakels will be very welcome. The players, too, should not kick, because they will share in the receipts of the first five battles.

The series this year will be very good from a financial viewpoint. There is more interest than ever before, and if Cincinnati and Chicago are the entrants, the ball parks will not be large enough to hold the crowds. Cincinnati is crazy already over the prospect of having a pennant winner for the first time in forty years and the South Side fans of Chicago always are in that condition when the White Sox battle for the championship. Enormous crowds will attend every game and the Commission made a swell guess when they pulled that nine-game stuff. It will be the best five out of nine instead of four out of seven and the two extra days will mean nothing in the young lives of the players.

This new stunt also will make the present pennant races more interesting. Three clubs in each league will share in the spoils and there will be a merry scramble for the positions. Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and New York are in the first division of the American League with Boston and St. Louis coming fast. Those clubs will fight hard for the remainder of the season and no favoritism will be shown. Cincinnati, New York and Chicago seem to be leaders in the National, but Pittsburgh is likely to sneak in and upset the dope. This new system of including other clubs in the division of the coin is a good one and the best thing the National Commission has ever done.

THE only bad feature of the nine-game plan is that the championship will not be decided until the second week in October if the teams are evenly matched or the breaks in it work against them. Still, we must remember that the Braves once took four straight from the A's and the Red Sox never lost more than one game in a world series.

Leonard Steps Out of Class to Meet Bartfield

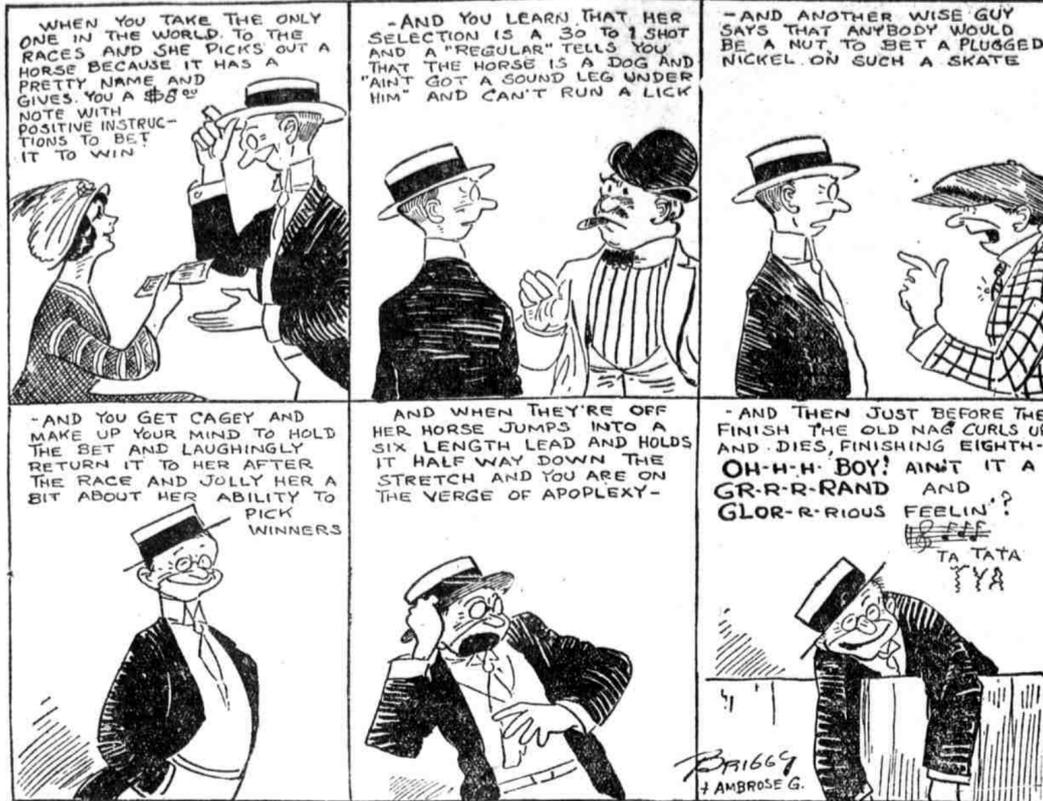
SINCE Jack Britton stepped out of his class and walloped Mike O'Dowd, boxers have been anxious to pull the same stuff. Benny Leonard will try it tonight at the Phila park when he mingles with the rugged Soldier Bartfield in the wind-up. Bartfield holds a grudge against the lightweight champion and says he will knock him for a goal. Leonard says the same thing, so there should be plenty of action.

Experts have said that a fast man with a good wallop could trim a heavier opponent every day in the week if he so desired. They point out that a heavy man must get set before he delivers a punch and while he is doing that the lighter man can step in, deliver a blow and step out again. This might be the proper dope and it might not, but it sounds logical, anyway.

Willie Jackson, who now holds championship aspirations, will also be on the card. Willie beat Dundee on Monday night and if successful tonight will go after Tedder again. After that he says he will talk business with Leonard.

JOHNNY MURRAY, featherweight sensation, who is grooming himself for a battle with Kilbane, will have another set to with knockout Joe O'Donnell, the wife of Mike Gannon and Gloucester, N. J.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



FANATICS PLAN GOLF INCUBATOR

Semiclub for Golf Only Discussed by Groups of Local Business Men

HOPE TO DEVELOP "CHAMP"

By SANDY McNICHLICK
The Quaker City is all set up. Suggestions are flying to the right of us and to the left of us like bricks of a Labor Day in Paris. It is figured that if Pittsburgh can turn out a golf champion so can this city of brotherly love. The good folk of Philly are making more racket to this effect almost than a Patterson political parade makes of a stilly night in Toga. Already the scheme is taking substance.

A certain group of local business men, golf fanatics all, are plotting to establish a club in a certain section of the city not touched by the public course at Cobb's creek. These links will be open to the public and will present the length as well as the difficulties gradually of a championship course. The idea is to charge a certain fee for playing, this to go, in a measure, toward the upkeep of the course.

There will also be a certain fee for lockers, which will also be turned into the upkeep and the costs of the locker house. It is planned to make the locker house the simplest kind of a shelter—more in the nature of an army barracks than anything. Wherever the expenses of a large and expensive golf club can be cut down at this semi-public club they will be cut down, according to the plans.

Cheap but Golly

The object of the whole layout will be to develop talent in another section of the city than the present public links, at as low a cost as possible, and give anybody a chance to play golf that wants to, at a reasonable cost. The best professional available will be obtained, as it is desired to teach the newcomers golf, and real golf, like to develop a champion.

We ran across such a club as this in France. It is owned and run by a professional. He charges so many francs to play, so many to hire clubs, so much a round for caddies, so much a round for the rum, real, nose-twisting nineteenth hole rum, too, and so on. Everybody pays him.

It Pays

We noticed his parley-franchise was a little wobbly. "Parlez vous Scotch?" we asked. "Aye, aye, that I do!" he replied. To keep it going we asked where in Scotland he was from.

"St. Andrew's." Four thousand miles away from Huntington Valley, that St. Andrew's staff brought back old friends. "Do ye know Davey Cuthbert?" we asked in our best Scotch. "It's tough to keep jumping from one language to another."

Davey used to be the pro at Huntington Valley, was born, or something, at St. Andrew's. Brother Duncan is pro at Riverton. "Do I know Davey? Knewed him since he was that high," and he held out his little putter. "Played with 'im and Duncan nig every day at St. Andrew's. Give him me love and ask 'im if he remembers Cunningham."

The little Scotchman, who made us more homesick than ever, said he had once been to the States and had played Oakmont. "One of th' finest courses in the world," he said. "Whoever wins the amateur will have to shoot something."

Proposals to Extend Series Out

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Proposals made by the National Baseball Commission in season to nine games, is on the way to club owners today. Rates for season tickets are expected to be raised. According to Chairman Herzog, the commission will meet again in a few days.

BARTFIELD MAY GIVE BENNY MUCH TROUBLE

Rugged Soldier Doesn't Fear Leonard's Punch and Expects to Land Freely and Often

SHOW ON TOMORROW

By JAMES S. CAROLAN
SHORTLY after noon today Promoter Leon Rains called off his show at the Phillies' Ball Park because of the heavy rain. Weather permitting, the bouts will be put on tomorrow night.

Just a little more than two years ago, supposedly unbeatible featherweight stepped into the Shibe Park open-air arena against a new-crowned lightweight champion.

Previous to that meeting the featherweight had scored an easy triumph over the champion was just dreaming of a title.

That Shibe Park battle resulted disastrously for the featherweight. It required only three rounds of fighting to show that the game little feather had conceded too much of a handicap. Johnny Kilbane was the prey of Leonard, the champion.

The scene will be a similar one tomorrow night and all that is awaited is the result. Here we have Benny Leonard, real king of his class, going out of his division seeking prey. Leonard is conceding much in the way of weight and strength for Soldier Bartfield, the rugged, has been more than a match for many of the high-class middleweights.

Wades Through Class

Leonard has walked through his class with such ease that he now believes himself unbeatable. Many Leonard followers also think the same way.

Bartfield is a fighter. He never was rated much as a boxer but at the give-and-take game he is a master for the Soldier always qualified as a great reeler. He also gives well for it will be remembered he once smashed Mike Gibbons so hard that he broke two of the Phantom's ribs.

If Bartfield lands it will mean disaster. If Leonard lands it will not be so serious. But it is a certainty that he has the punch for it will take a harder wallop to stop Bartfield than it will to send Leonard out for keeps.

Leonard, the lightweight, and Bartfield, the middleweight, will clash at the Phillies' ball park tonight. It probably will be the last show of the open-air season at the "Bills" park. Leonard fought Johnny Dundee and Irish Patsy "Cine at the same park this season. Both failed to make him extend himself.

Bartfield Fearless

Bartfield is one fellow capable of making any ring artist go the limit. He is fearless and a fighter with a fighter's heart. He is not the most brilliant boy in the ring, but he knows how to fight.

This is one fight where Leonard will have to use his feet as well as his head and hands if he expects to win. Defeat is nothing new to Bartfield. He has tasted it frequently during his long ring career. He likewise has enjoyed many triumphs. But here is one fight into which he is going with a strong heart and a determination to win. He has all the physical advantages and doesn't see where Leonard's boxing is going to get him anything.

Bartfield stated more than a week ago he expected to scale 140 pounds when he stepped into the ring. Nothing relative to weight has been heard from the Leonard camp. Benny hasn't made any mention of it.

Both Certain

Leonard once fought Bartfield two "impromtu" rounds, solved Bartfield's style and now believes he is Bartfield's master.

Bartfield says he's got Leonard's number, made him quit in that fight, so there you are!

Willie Jackson tuned up for his meeting with Eddie Wallace by engaging in a hard battle with Johnny

BABE RUTH TO BE A HERO IN REEL LIFE THIS FALL

Several Clubs Continue to Draw Crowds to After-Supper Contests

HARROWGATE IS VERY BUSY

Twilight baseball continues to hang on, and while several clubs have called it quits, there remain a few of the big teams that continue to serve their fans with the popular after-supper pastime. Two important contests are on the lay-out uptown this evening.

The Harrowgate club, which calls Kensington avenue and Tioga street its headquarters, will oppose Dave Bennis's All-Star Germantown aggregation. The visitors will bring along both Conway and Geoghan to take care of the pitching, while Manager Phil Wild will pin his faith in Walt Mackin.

As a baseball manager Wild is some success, as can be attested by his club and his ability to book games. Tomorrow night on the home field Harrowgate will oppose Brooklyn Royal Giants, on Friday they journey to Norristown and oppose the Professionals. They entertain Budd at home on Saturday and on Sunday play Merchant Ship at Harriarm.

Nativity Is Beaten

Nativity bowed to the superiority of Quaker City last evening on the Port Richmond diamond, when the rubber representatives won by the score of 4 to 2. Both sides counted twice in the sixth, but the visitors sent the winning counters across the pan in the closing session.

Nativity tackles Brooklyn Royal Giants at Miller and Ontario streets tonight and one of the largest crowds of the season is anticipated. Charles Glock, the star of the Montgomery County League, will pitch and Whitman, of Stetson, both of whom have signed to play in the future with Nativity, will be on hand.

McConnell Benefit Game

Eddie Piercey has the Christ Church club stepping out in fine shape these days. This club, together with S. P. H. A., is showing some of the older clubs with a "rep" a few things, and also copying the long side of the majority of games in which they participate.

Last week Christ Church chased Mule Watson out of the box with nine runs in one inning and walloped Merchant Ship. The following night in a game with Kensington A. C., Bill McConnell, the catcher, had his finger broken and Manager Piercey has arranged a big benefit game to be played tomorrow night between the same teams, Church street and Kensington avenue, for the benefit of McConnell.

Detroit Pitcher Has One Eye

Detroit, Sept. 3.—The Detroit club seems to have a huge eye for pitcher with one eye. Once on a time the "Tigers" had "Pug" Cava and now the club has purchased Claude Jonnard from Nashville. Although handicapped by the loss of an eye and with a poor team, Jonnard has made a great record in the Southern League this year.

Big Race at Sheepshead Bay

New York, Sept. 3.—At Sheepshead Bay tomorrow on September 30 the 100-mile automobile classic will take place. The event of the season at the big east-coast track, and all the best auto racing drivers in the world will take part.

Helen Eddie Kelle Will Be One of the Stars at the Atlantic City Sporting Club

Matchmaking terms will be in charge of Joe Frapin, Conroy against the rugged New Yorker. The other bouts follow: Victor Ritchie vs. Kid Wagner and Jimmy Mason vs. Billy Devine.

Leulaniua Will Be Seen in Action in the Wind-up at the Atlantic City Sporting Club

Friday night when he faces Kidie Diamond, Promoter Johnny Barnes will present Willie McCloskey and Charley (Bugs) Lee vs. the semi-upset. In other bouts follow: Victor Ritchie vs. Charley O'Neill, Johnny Dugan vs. Tommy Charley and Jack Palmer vs. Johnny Flowers.

George Young Banney, a promising young featherweight, is on the warpath. He has no trouble making the 125-pound limit and has won one at that weightage. Jack Pink last week in 1 minute 17 seconds.

Photo Plays

THE NATIONAL will get under way on the evening of September 18. The matchmaking, Eddie Cooke, the popular sportman, will make his debut as president of the club. Fred Cooke plans to put on some banner night.

Photo Plays

ALHAMBRA 12th, Morris & Passyunk Ave. Mat. Daily 2; Evs. 9:45 & 9. ELISE FERUGON in "THE SOCIETY EXILE."

TWILIGHT GAMES STILL SCHEDULED

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PURCHASING PENNANT IN THE BIG LEAGUES ISN'T ANY EASY TASK

John McGraw, of Giants, and Ruppert, of Yankees, Have Disbursed Plenty of Kale, but Thus Far Have Not Skidded Within Sight of Flag

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE
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The Pitcher's Requiem

Sad as the wind through the cedars at dusk;
Linger as the masterpiece Chopin arranged;
Sadder than memories lifted from dusk;
Aye, even sadder than lovers estranged;
Where with a sudden intaking of breath
Just as some pitcher decides he has won,
Far rings the monody reeking with death—
"Ruth hits another home run."
See-out and Johnson or Williams and Quinn,
Doland or Shaeckey or Daus, if you will,
They know the answer that rolls through the din
When the Big Babe gets a cut of the pill;
Loud the acclaim and the echoing blast—
Out shoots the ball as a bullet is spun—
ZING! And the blur of a streak through the air—
Ruth hits another home run.

THE 1919 tennis champion can take additional balm from the thought—or knowledge—that he fought his way through the greatest field that ever gave battle for the American title. There have been classics of note before, but none on this continent that offered finer talent than a line-up embracing Williams, Johnston, Murray, Tilden, Brookes, Patterson, Kamague, Washburn, Doyle, Alexander, Voshell, Richards, Garland and McLoughlin. There was enough class in that field to round out two or three championships.

Money and a Pennant

PURCHASING a pennant in a major league isn't quite as simple as it seems. No club owners in the game have paid out more money for talent than Colonel Hudson and Ruppert, of the New York Yankees. They not only haven't bought any pennant, but so far they haven't even skidded up within sightseeing distance of the flag. John J. McGraw has disbursed a large number of important dollars also in the last few years. He has taken his stance in the open market and bought "em right and left. In spite of which he has only nailed one pennant in the last six years.

THE grand old kale can purchase quite a number of things, but the road to a pennant pole doesn't seem to be paved with either silver or gold.

The Big Four in Golf

THE Big Four in amateur golf, arrayed as Evans, Quimet, Travers and Gardner, have been drawing their share of trouble in the last few years. Two of them, Evans and Gardner, came bounding through to the final round in 1910.

But at Detroit in 1915 and at Oakmont in 1919 most of them came upon early trouble. At Detroit, Evans, Travers and Quimet were dropped by the second round. At Oakmont all four were stopped by the third round. No one had even suggested Dave Herron as a probability. Yet he did something more than win—he played the best golf from Monday to Saturday—turned in more par holes than he had in any year, and no low qualifier can ever come through at match play—and otherwise took almost complete possession of the entire works.

Apparently there is no longer any Big Four left in golf. The outside contingent is arriving in too many waves.

The Goufer Exclaims—

When I think that I have hooked a victim, hi'me;
When I think that I have nailed him with a par,
There are things that make me sorer than a styptic,
But I never can remember when they are.

EACH time a heavyweight considers the proposition of challenging Jack Dempsey he takes another look at that long span of first-round knockouts and climbs back on top of his truck.

You Tell 'Em

Now that white peace has settled down
On rusting steel and muffled drum,
Now that the Reds have won a flag,
What miracles are left to come?

THERE may be something less exciting than a battle to finish fourth in a pennant race through September, but we can't recall what it is in a flash.

Back and Forth

Said Pat Moran to Jason McGraw,
"Excuse me, please, while I Hee-Hee."
Said Jason McGraw to Pat Moran,
"October's quite a healthy span."

TENNIS, announces a contemporary, "never has any such upsets as golf knows." It depends upon what you call upsets. In 1914 McLoughlin beat both Brooks and Wilding. Both Brooks and Wilding then beat Williams. Whereupon Williams turned and beat McLoughlin.

CONNIE MACK'S five-year lease on the cellar is up this fall. Connie is still undecided whether or not he will ask for a renewal upon the same terms.

The Only "If"

A pop-eyed bud stood on the tee
And thought, "Here's where I nip a three."
He might have done it, like as not,
If he had had a brassie shot.

PHOTOPLAYS

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APOLLO 52D & THOMPSON STS. MATINEE DAILY "VIOLET DANIELS IN 'A SOCIETY EXILE'."

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SURQUEHANNA AVE. "COMMON CLAY"

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave. 2, 8:45 & 9 P. M. "THE WAY OF A WOMAN"

COLONIAL 6th & Maplewood Ave. 2:15 and 8:15 P. M. "MICKIE"

DARBY DARBY, PA. MACK BERNETT'S BATHING GIRLS in "YANKEE DODDER in Berlin"

EMPRESS MARION DAVIS, MATINEE DAILY "THE DARK STAIR"

FAIRMOUNT 26th & GIRARD AVE. DOROTHY GISH in "NOBODY HOME"

FAMILY THEATRE—1311 Market St. 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "LOUISIANA"

56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce, EMMY WEHNER in "FOOLS AND THEIR MONEY"

GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Erie 11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. CLARA RIBBALL, TYPING in "THE BETTER WIFE"

IMPERIAL 40TH & WALNUT STS. 2:15, 7:15 & 9 P. M. HAROLD LOCKWOOD in "A MAN OF HONOR"

LEADER 41ST & LANCASTER AVE. 8:15 P. M. DAILY "THE VIRTUOUS THIEF"

LIBERTY BROAD & COLUMBIA AVE. MATINEE DAILY "THE SOCIETY EXILE"

333 MARKET STREET THEATRE "THE CARRIER OF CATHERINE BUBB"

MODEL 425-SOUTH ST. Orchestra. Continuous 10 to 11. "HIS BRIDAL NIGHT"

OVERBROOK 63D & HAVERFORD AVE. GEORGE WALSH in "PUTTING ONE OVER"

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET 8:30 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "ALBERT WARREN IN 'LOVE IS LOVE'"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. AT TULBROOK ST. DOROTHY GISH in "NUCKET NELL"

RIVOLI 52D AND SANBOM STS. MARY PICKFORD in "MATTIE'S DADDY LONG LEGS"

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH DOROTHY GISH in "NOBODY HOME"

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW 17TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "A VERY GOOD YOUNG MAN"

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET 8 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "THE VIRTUOUS THIEF"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 10TH 11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. ELISE FERUGON in "THE WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE"

VICTORIA MARKET ST. AT 17TH 11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "THE EGGS CLAY WALLOW"

When in Atlantic City—With the WILLIAM FARMER in "THE LONG BEAR RANGER"