CHAMPION WILLIE HOPPE THOROUGHLY ENJOYS MATCHES DEFENDING HIS BILLIARD TITLE

HAROLD ANDERSON

Re-elected Muhlenberg grid captain

Punch That Stopped Johnny

Nove Was Not Foul, Accord-

twelve-round, no decision bout. It was a clean knockout, a left hook to the

FOURTH MAN IN PENN MISS HOOD BEATS BACKFIELD A WORRY MDS FOY ON 10 General March to See

Derr and Pearce Leading Many Aspirants for Position in Quartet With Bell. Light and Bruner

STRAUS IN RUNNING

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK OOMING up big among the worries

of the Penn coaching staff is the selection of the fourth man in the backfield. Captain Bell, Hobey Light and Bots Bruner are fixtures. The other job is as open as the Lincoln Highway. Right now Ben Derr is leading in the chase, but Pard Pearce is right on his heels and Joe Strauss is closing in from the rear. Just a few inches behind are Dan McNichol, Sam Ellis. Herman Harvey, Shorty Braun and Harry Rosetsky. The night before every game, and sometimes as late as the overline. and sometimes as late as the morning of the battle, the coaches hold a session and decide on the best man to use to fill in the offensive quartet. Bob Folweli wouldn't stray far from the corr 'dope by putting the names of the men in a hat and drawing.

There couldn't be any kicks on Bob Folwell's decision if it were a draw.

No matter how low the mercury falls, news off the Penn gridiron is always hot news.

If Penn goes through the season with-out a defeat the Miller brothers and Bud Hopper will be the ends of perfect days.

EVERY day at Franklin Field makes the coaches' problem more compli-cated, for almost daily one of the sec-VERY day at Franklin Field makes ond-string backs tears out with a burst of speed that makes the tutors scratch their heads and wonder if this particular athlete shouldn't be the fourth man in the backfield. Yesterday it was Danny McNichol, and the way Daniel ripped open the scrub line and ran off-tackle and sprinted around the ends made him look like the logical candidate. Today Joe Strauss or Harvey or one of the numerous aspirants may show

With twenty-seven men forming the opposition, the second varsity mopped up the scrubs yesterday.

Stow, the Swarthmore balfback, dis-located his shoulder in the Penn game. It was a case when Penn put Stow-

Al Sharpe will verify the fact that Acosta, who used to play with the A's, has a better wing than Acosta, the Yale center, who threw away the Boston Col-

A L JOURNEAY, one of the best AL JOURNEAY, one of the best of linemen ever turned out by the Red and Blue and captain of the 1914 eleven, visited Franklin Field yesterday and spent the afternoon offering five fingers to his former associates. He stated that he probably would be able to see the Pitt-Georgia Tech game in Pittsburgh on Saturday, and it was immediately suggested that he scout on the Panthers. Al is in business in Chattanooga, where he is connected with a publicity firm headed by the father of Tracy Purse, associate manager of this year's football team. Al is looking healthy and has taken on almost as much weight as the Fairbanks scales.

andy Burns. Frankford bantam, is schedd to show in the star bout at the Cama. Friday night. His opponent will be life pavies, of Elinabeth, N. J. Allen ugias, of Chicago, will debut in the semi-al in a bout with Young Joe Nelson. Other its are Young Cosker vs. Bobby Burman, any Rodgers vs. Young Corbett, and my Glacken vs. Whitey Langdon.

Villus Britt used the phone rather than typewriter to quote, "Have just matched we Astey with Al Perry, New Bedford. as., twelve rounds, referee's decision 114 mds ringside. Billy Kramer meets Mike lowd. Patterson. N. J., November 6, and next night takes on Young Faber. Billiton, N. T., ten rounds."

Joe Phillips, the Iron Man, has been ked for a bout with Johnny Drummie at enton. November 3." came Herman Hings voice over the wire. Young Robideau to meet some one in the same show, ghie Hutchinson, who will challenge the mer of the Burman-Lynch bout, may be teched with Johnny Murray in a few days,

Sergeant Roy Smith, of Camden, N. J.,

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LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Penn-Lafayette Game

General Peyton C. March will be one of the spectators at the Penn-Lafayette battle on Franklin Field Saturday afternoon, according to an announcement made by Major Pick-ering, the Quaker graduate man-A box will be especially deco rated in the Lafayette section for the general, who is an alumnus of the Easton institution, a brother to the president and a former football

Lafayette yesterday sent in a re-quest for 500 additional tickets for the game, bringing their total to 1000. A special train has been chartered to carry the Easton rooters to this city Saturday morning.

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Shipyard Slugger Signed

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By beating Yale, Boston College

Benny Geiser, outfielder in the Shipyards League, with a batting average of 431, was simely expected by the New York Yankees for the 1920 scason. Ghiser, who is twenty-time years old, played for the Downey Shipyards, Staten Island.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

-By LOUIS H. JAFFE-DDIE McANDREWS, of Manayunk. | 18

is to be a trial horse for Bob Martin's Trat to bout in the United States since the latter's heavyweight conquest in the A.E. p dange. They will meet at Billy McCarney's club, in Detroit, Mich., November 11 EDDIE McANDREWS, of Manayunk, has been boxing a lot out of town. The night before Steve Latzo met Champion Mike O'Dowd at the National last week McAndrews carried Stephen over a hard teu-round road up-state, and this may have been the reason for the Hazleton battler's apparent weak-ened condition against Mique. Previous to that bout McAndrews fought a sensational twelve-round referee's draw at Marlboro, Mass., and immediately after the contest they were rematched for the night of November 7. Negotiations now are on for a bout between McAndrews and Ted "Kid" Lewis, who, scored one-round knockouts in his last two bouts, for a match to be staged in Maine. A financial hitch is holding up the signing of papers, but Joe Kennedy is confident that definite terms will be reached before the end of the week. In his only match of the season here McAndrews so outclassed Leon Badau, a Frenchman, at the Olympia that Referee Lou Grimson had to stop the bout in the second round. McAndrews is anxious to box more before his hone-town fans and he is keeping himself in readiness to appear in local bouts at any old time. Frankie Callahan is back in Brooklyn after roughing it for nine months in the Maine woods, writes petit Tommasso Shields of war risk fame. Callahan had been suffering from a touch of pneumonia and a nervous breakdown. Callahan deesn't expect to box again. Shields further states, unless the lightweight is certain that he can set into perfect fettile.

George Reynolds, a Manayunk lightweight, the won from Johnny Mahoney on his last tart, has been matched to meet Tommy aminon in one of the bouts at the Olympia lub November 3.

Billy McGonigle will be ready to start kille Moore in another week. The youngest Moore has been training for several weeks, but Mac deem't want to start the lad until ne is certain Al is in prime condition.

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MRS. FOX ON 19TH

Medal Winner Shoots a 45 Coming Home, but Loses on Extra Hole

MISS CAVERLY UP. 7-6

Philadelphia Cricket Club, Oct. 22.-Miss Eleanor G. Hood, of the lower bracket local "big tea." beat Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, former national finalist. on the nineteenth hole in the championship golf play here today, 1 up. Mrs. Fox won the medal yesterday

with a very low feminine 92. Miss Hood has not entered the fall qualified to be dropped from the 1920 Blue schedule.

The Dartmouth reverse was a blow to Hugo Bezdek, but he still has his Way.

Mass Hood has not entered the fall play very much, and was not considered to have a chance against Mrs. Fox, who not only qualified at the national, but gave stern battle to Miss Alexa Stirling, the champion.

The extra hole match was the only unset of the day.

Way.

Boddie Weldon has been playing great football for Lajayette, and it is small seconder that Maroon students have a college yell that ends with "well done."

Thursday's Louisville Entries

First race, claiming, purse \$1000, for three-year-olds and up. 6 fuelongs:

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miss Margery Taylor, in the second flight, scored a regular no-bit shurt out on Mrs. George D. Lewis when the won every hole, 10 up and 8 to go.

It is hard to win better, and at that, miss Taylor was behind trees, in traps and everything else.

Mrs. Fox and Miss Hood went out badly, the former in 52, but Miss Hood suited her game to the other, who was home in 45, and they were all square, Mrs. Fox missed a tiny putt for the match at the home pin.

ing to Sports Editors

Denver, Col., Oct. 22,—Sports editors of every newspaper here last night disagreed with the verdict of Reference of the Columbine Club, when he claimed that Johnny Noye, of St. Paul, was fouled by the great Lew Tendler, of Philadelphila, in the third round of a scheduled

match at the kome pin.
Hoth had poor drives to the extra
hole, being nervous on account of the Mrs. Fox topped, skidded to the gulley and popped out on the other from the first was caught in Tendler from the first was caught in Tendler.

guitey and popped out on the other side.

Miss Hood skied hers, but it just landed across and safe. Mrs. Fox outtopped Miss Hood with her second, but was curvy with her third. They finally got on and Miss Hood putted out the medallist.

Miss Caverly, in winding up a not-

Miss Caverly, in winding up a not-too-glowing season for her, shot an-other 47 out, same as yesterday, but Miss Cheston couldn't break through that with a 53 out.

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New York, Oct. 22 — Ora Morningstar defeated George Stosson in the forencen game of the 18.2 balkline billiard chambionship tournament here today, 400 to 202. Morningstar's average was 30 10-13 and his high rune 140. 127 and 31. Stosson's average was 18 10-12 and his high runs 56, 32 and 22.

Boston Changes for Army

Here are names of sports editors who agreed that the blow which readered Nove helpless was a punch to the pit of the stomach instead of a foul: Abe Pollock, Rocky Mountain News: Frank Farley, Denver Times; Dick Rickston, Denver Post, and Dean Snyder Denver Fyrress.

PHILADA. BOWLING OPENS SEASON

Crack Bowling League Starts Season With Eight Teams

LUNGREN DROPS 223 PINS

The Philadelphia Bowling League, considered one of Quaker City's best pin topplers, opened their 1919-1920 eason last evening on the Keystone alleys at Eleventh and Arch streets. with an eight-team league. The Main Line five started the season off with the highest single game score, with a tosof 948 pins.

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Nove, who ran away from femous from the first, was caught in Tendler-corner. He doubled up when he saw the powerful left hook of Tendler, aimed straight for his stomach, and yelled as the blow landed. He dropped mply from the ring between the ropes, near-riot followed and the ring nickly filled with excited betters who and money that Nove would not stay Phil Glassman was knocked clear Totals 939 707 762 Totals 723 770 808

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CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

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Field Goal Record Nineteen Years Old

When Charlie Brickley, of Har-vard, kicked five field goals and de-feated Yale in the fall of 1913 many thought that the struct was a record. But E. C. Robertson, of Purdue bettered this mark in 1900 on October 27, when, in a game against Rose Polytechnical, he booted over

seven goals from the field. In making this record Robertson kicked two goals from the 20-yard mark, two from the 25-yard mark, two from the 30-yard line and one from the 35-yard line.
B. W. Trafford, of Harvard

playing against Cornell in 1890, kicked five goals, which equals the marks of Brickley and Eckersall, Trafford kicked three of his goals from the 30-yard mark and two from the 35-yard line.

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	Fifth race, for three-year-olds, claiming,
8.	4 AVELLE AMERICAN STREET

SALE OF RED SOX DENIED BY FRAZEE WILD BERT IN SHORE BATTLE

Report Has Boston Syndicate Virtually Clinching Deal for Club

GALLIVAN FOR PRESIDENT

Gallivan as president of the ciub, has been proposed to President Harry II. Frazec, the present principal owner, Congressman Gallivan announced to-

ay. In a telegram received here the Con- Big Schuylkill Navy Run Planned gressman said that his friends had made an offer for the club which President Frazee now has under consideration,

withdrew it.
"The club is not in the market and I cannot understand the basis for the

Kenny to Meet Clever Foe in Panama

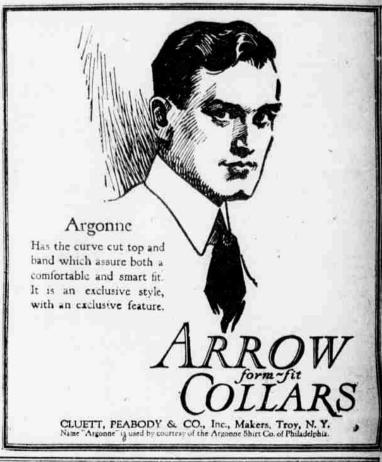
Joe Gans at Atlantic City Bert Kenny, the Wild, will meet a clever opponent when he stacks up against Panama Joe Gans, negro, in eight rounds at the Atlantic City Sport-ing Club. Kenny is a rugged, hard-punching fighter, and with a scientific vis-a-vis an interesting scrap should

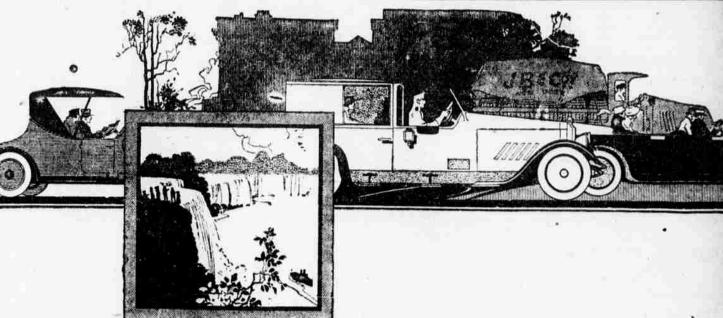
Boston, Oct. 22.—Purchase of the Riston American League baseball club by a local syndicate, which, if successful, would elect Congressman James A.

OARSMEN AS HARRIERS

for Thanksgiving Day

Sam H. Truitt, of the Malta B. C.





A Niagara under the Hood



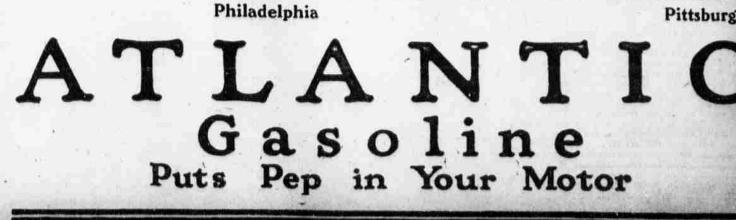
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