BOXERS WHO ARE IN THE HABIT OF RUNNING AWAY LIVE TO BOX AGAIN SOME OTHER DAY

HOME FOLKS DRAW LEAGUE CLASS FOR FIRST GAMES ON WEDNESDAY AND THE CLASS IS NOT STEERAGE

WITH the arrival of both of our big league ball clubs. from the South today everything is set for the grand opening of the season the day after tomorrow, which is another way of referring to Wednesday. The Athletics will perk up a bit on the home lot to be in shape to entertain the New York Yankees, and the Phils, after lifting their new uniforms out of Jake Gray's window, will journey to Brooklyn for the first heat.

Thus it can be seen that the home folks have not drawn im assignments for their debut. The Yanks, with their high-priced talent, have been groomed for the pennant. and Brooklyn, despite early dope and things like that, is just as good if not better at the present writing than any club in the senior circuit. The A's and the Phils meet the class of their league, and it is not steerage.

Baseball eaunot help but have a wonderful season. The races in both leagues will be close and exciting, and the fans throughout the country are all steamed up and highly excited over the approaching battle-royal. For the first time in years the magnates should make money, for crowds are bound to attend the game despite the increase

Down South the game was more popular than ever before. In Jacksonville some 7000 fans and fanettes paid \$1 to \$2 to see the double-header between the Yanks and Reds and Washington and Brooklyn. Crowds of 2000 and 8000 were quite common in the smaller towns, and in Palm Beach, when the Yanks and Reds played on the lawn near the hotel, late comers couldn't see a thing unless they climbed trees. There was no fence around the field, no grand stand or seats of any description, no admission was charged, but when the hat was passed around almost \$4000 was collected.

Everything points to a big year, financially and otherwise. Last year and the year before no one knew what would happen because of the war and the after effects. The fans also were worried because they were told they must either work or fight. Now they are doing neither Too busy spending their high wages.

THE game also is getting a big boost in unother direction. The switchmen already are calling strikes and walkouts are getting quite popular.

Clubs Weakened by Injuries

THE war map has changed slightly since the early done was spilled. Some of the clubs are not so strong as was first supposed and others have gained considerable strength. A notable example is Pittsburgh. When I saw the club four weeks ago everything was lovely. Manager Gibson had high hopes of fraishing near the top, and now see what happened! Terry refused to report and the star shortstop was sold to the Cubs. Barbare was shifted to short and played there until he stuck his chin in front of a fast ball. He now has a busted jaw and will be on the sidelines for some time.

But the most serious thing is the continued absence Walter Schmidt, the star catcher. Walter has been hold ing out for more money and Dreyfuss is said to have turned him down cold. According to reports. Gibson inwisted that Barney sign the catcher at any price, and when the owner refused George is said to have spoken harshly to his boss, telling him where to go. If there is a break between the manager and owner at this time, a couple of days before the scuson opens, the Pirates will be lucky if they finish in August. Unless something happens soon, it looks as if the ball club is all wet.

Cincinnati also has been weakened. The pitchers are not in shape and Jake Daubert, who was begued on the wrist in Jacksonville, is out with a broken hand. A kid named Meyer, who once played with Notre Dame, is stationed on first, but cannot be called a unished player. The Reds slipped several notches last week.

STILL, this is what makes the game interesting.

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Chairman John S. Smith, of Atlantie City, announced that the clubs of the state were following out to the

letter the decree of the commission that

smoking be prohibited at fights. This action was urged at the request of wom-

coached their boxers and became unduly

BOXING AT SHENANDOAH

boost as a result.

started there wouldn't be any fun in it. There will he a merry scramble in the National League, while

scrapping in the American.

Brooklyn Cannot Be Overlooked

Heveland, Detroit and New York will do some great

BROOKLYN looms up as the big noise in the Heydler circuit at the present writing. This is because of that wonderful pitching staff, consisting of Jeff Pfeffer, Leon Cadore, Al Mamaux, Rube Marquard and Sherrard Smith. Clarence Mitchel also is doing good work and a youngster named Mohart looks like a future phenom. At this time of the year good pitching will win a majority of the ball games. The hitters always are slow in rounding into form, and if they are up against high-class hurling their effectiveness is 50 per cent less than in June and

For example, take Babe Ruth. He was belpless against the pitching in Florida and did not begin to hit the ball until the northern journey started. . Then it was too cold for the moundamen to put much on the ball and they just tossed them up to save their arms.

Jack Coombes says Brooklyn has the best pitching staff in the world, and many are inclined to believe he is right. It would not be at all surprising to see the Dodgers step out in front this month and next, leading the league the same as last year. You MUST hand it to your Uncle Robbie's pitchers.

Ball players with whom I have spoken recently say that Robbie will shift his infield in a very short time because the present combination is not the strongest one. They predict that Ivy Olson will be sent back to short. Chuck Ward to third and either Jimmy Johnston or Pete Kilduff stationed on second. This might help some, but nothing like that has happened yet. Robbie apparently is satisfied with the present line-up.

I' ANY rate. Brooklyn has the edge because of A its pitching, with New York and Chicago trailing close behind. After the first month, however, the teams will settle down and then it will be a survival of the fittest.

Dr. Wharton a Great Line Coach

SOACH HEISMAN, of Penn, made no mistake when be asked Dr. Buck Wharton to issue a call to the football men for spring practice next Monday and assist in tutoring the linemen. Doctor Wharton was not included in the list of coaches this winter, but that oversight apparently has been remedied. The doctor is the best line couch in the country, bar none. He knows more about that style of play than any three men, and should be retained at Penn at all costs. Heisman could not pick a more valuable

No-Smoking Rule Is Popular

THE no-smoking rule which now is being enforced in the boxing clubs is a good one, and Director of Public Safety Cortelyou deserves great credit for insisting that all clubs abide by the rule. Saturday night we attended the show at the National, the first we have seen in seven weeks, and it was a wonderful sight. Those in the back row could see the boxers, the lights burned clearly in the smokeless air and the whole place looked as if it had been scrubbed clean. Everybody enjoyed himself, and it's too had the rule wasn't put into effect years ago. Still, it must be remembered that this is the first time Mr. Cortelyou has been director of public safety.

TWO days before the season opens and Wally Schang has not signed the papers. The tip is out that he will be given a substantial increase and welcomed back to the Red Sox fold. In the meantime, the star backstop is training every day at the Stenton A. C.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

JIMMY MURPHY, of West Phila- cousin of Battling Murray, with Little Jeff delphia, wants to be among those in line for a match with Lew Tendler this summer. In fact, a Murphy-Tendler contest would carry the greatest of local interest. Murph has been under the caveful training eye of Adam Ryan all win-ter, ever since the West Philadelphian's onorable discharge from the army, and be "professor" believes that Jeems is any of the other leading lightweights clamoring for a chance at the title in that division. Murphy is to get a good test touight. He is to take on Mickey Donley in the star set-to at the Olympia Clant and the Auditorium will be the control of the character. Donley in the star set-to at the Olympia Club, Donley, who hails from Newsark, is a clever two-handed boxer, he punches hard with his right, and is a great defensive mittman. Murphy will have his work cut out for him this evening. Young Coster, a local southpaw, will appear in the semifinal. He is scheduled to take on Georgie Adams, a newcomer from Chicago. Another new face on tonight's program will show Terry McHuch, of Allentown, in action against Johnny Russell. Al Brown,

Two Teddy Leonards are in the flatic field. The other is an Atlantic City lad, a 112-pounder, who boxes under the management of Ralph Januatty. The Leonard who meets O'Malley tonight is a Grays Ferry

Nathan Ehrlick, former lightweight boxer of this city, is now making his home in New York. He is brek in the boxing game as manager of Frankie Notter, a middle-regist. Nat is nexotiating to bring Notter here for matches with Joe Borrell, Frankie Maguire or any of the other 158-pounders Maguire or any of the other 158-pounders nounced he had equaled the worlds record of around these parts.

Another match clinched by Willie Ed time, three stopwatches having timed him wards is that between Frankie Murray, a at the latter figure and two at 9 3-6.

Marcus Williams is anxious to show lew Tendler at the Auditorium A. A. before the finish of the regular boxing season. He plans an elimination tourney between local lightweights to select a logical opponent for the southpaw are. The first of these matches will be put on tomorrow night, when Frankie Clark and Jack Toland meet. Clark is clever. Toland is a hard hitter.

Semifinaling to the Clark-Toland match tomorrow night at the Auditorium will be Harry Smith, who is to resume boxing after a layoff of several years under the wing of Billy Sliverman. He will take on Jee Richards, of New York, Other bouts: Kid Pattillo vs. George Christian, Toughey Dugan vs. Eddle McCarty and Tommy Ackers vs. Bobby Read.

Tommy Flynn, a 130-pounder, sprang into prominence as a knockerout last week when he stopped Jack Dawson in four rounds. Frankie Cobb wants to match Flynn with the best of 'cm his weight in the city.

Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, is matched o meet Earl Puryear at Albaugh's Theatre n Haltimore Friday night. Adam Ryan's cave-man, will meet Temmy Warren, of Atlantic City. Two local boxers. Ray O'Malley and Teddy Leonard, will box in the opener.

Cal Delaney and Eddie Fitzsimmens w box twelve rounds in Canton, O., tonight.

Alvie Miller, star featherweight of Jinin Dunn's stable, has been matched for a le

Berkeley, Caiff., April 12.—The University of California defeated the University of Southern California track team, 91 to 81, Padderk, of Southern California won the 100 and 220 yard dashes easily in was announced he had equaled the world a record of

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR WEST PHILLY

Ball Club Has Three Games Scheduled-Track, Crew, Tennis and Soccer Men Active

By PAUL PREP

Athletes at West Philadelphia High School are to have a strenuous week. Besides having three big ball games on, track, crew, tennis and soccer men at the West Philadelphia school are get-

on Wednesday the ball team will play On Wednesday the ball team will play its first league game with South Philadelphia High at Kingsessing Avenue Center, Fiftieth street and Chester avenue. Friday Northeast High will be the opposition at Northeast field, and on Saturday Haverford School will be played at Haverford.

The probable line up of the certific

The probable line-up of the varsity

will be:
Koons or Stewart, pitcher; Bogart, catcher: Bratten, first base; Sensening, sed-ond base; Smith, shortstop; Welch, third base; Powers, left field; Fred Dietch, center field, and Sweet, right field.
Those who will be on the bench ready for play are Weaver, Mower, Wood, Berry, Cannon and Cook.
Schuyler Ench, captain of the cross-country team for two years and winner.

country team for two years and winner of the senior hill-and-dale championship will not compete this spring. Each ran anchor on the champion mile relay team last season. Each scored ten points in last season's spring ''quads,'' capturing the quarter-mile and mile races.

Relay Practice

Fifty candidates have reported to ley scholastic championship, the city mile championship, and also in the class mile race.
Promising athletes with sprinting and

Zibels, Zerr. Conover, Craft. Dutton, Carroll and Oldfield.

Crew candidates will resume practice this week. Those showing up well and from whom the eight will be chosen are Feaster, Medhoit, Abbott, Hearn. Brownson. Gordon. Heintz, Archdeacon. Binswanger. Cowell, Witherow, Myers, Bent and Hadden. Archdeacon, Binswanger, Cowell, Witherow, Myers, Bent and Hadden.

The tennis squad has been practicing for the last month, and looms as a strong contender for the championship. The veterans of last season's team are: Captain Bramall, Earl Wood and Charles Watson. The withdrawal of Radnor and Germantown Academy from the league prevented the team opening there this week. Home games will be played at the Germantown Cricket Club. Tenn's Dates

The revised schedule of the tennis team follows:

team follows:

April 17, Penn Charter, away; April 20. Central High, home; April 24, Frankford High, away, April 27, Germantown High, home; May 1, Gerard College, home; May 6, Penn Freshmen, home; May 8, Cheltenham High, away; May 13, Penn Freshmen, away; May 15, Villanova, away; May 17, Haverford School away; May 22, Episcopal Academy, away; May 25, Northeast High, home; May 29, Lower Merion, away; of the freshman ball team, has sixty candidates prac-

Alvie Miller, star featherweight of Jimmy Dunn's stable has been matched for a tentround bout with Champion Johnny Kilbane at Lorain on April 21.

Bryan Downey, the Columbus welterweight may meet either Augis Ratner or weight, may meet either Augis Ratner or Walth, May 20.

Lower Merion, away.

Coach McKenzie, of the freshman ball team, has sixty candidates practicing. Gray, Fogg, Pratt, Ernelich, Lewis, Cohen, Azu, Luck, Dennett, Mack, Bolton, Hollingsworth, Maschal, Hotch, Mount, Gephart, McFarland and Ormley are promising players. Captain Smith, of next season's soccer team, has had twenty candidates out for spring practice. They have scheduled several games this week.

Paradise F. C. Juniors would like to all sixteen-seventeen-year-old teams by grounds and paying fair guarantees. I dise F. C., 3122 North Twenty-ninth at

Saturday and Sunday Soccer Results

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INTERCITY MATCH

University of Pennsylvania, 3; Staten PHILADELPHIA B. C. Lighthouse Blues, 3; Eden, 0. Stetson Rovers, 1. Fairbill B. C., 1. INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION Greens, 5; Whites, 4.

SUNDAY GAMES Wolfenden-Shore, 2; Allied Picked Ascension, 5: St. Veronica's, 1. Merchant, 3: New York, 1.

DIAZ STABLÉ NOV

Cuban's String Headed by Fleet Three-Year-Old Colt Blue Wrack

liberally in the thoroughbred yearling markets of the United States last sea- builders. son and the season before and recently won the \$10,000 National handicap at Havana with the Wrack colt Blue in the hands of Charlie Hargreave Manager Redding for the relay teams.
They have three weeks to get into shape for the Penn relays. Efforts will be made to start a team in the spring med-ley scholastic champions in the string republic for receipting in Manager in M Wrack. Blue Wrack is in the string the Trenton boy, who is considered one the Trenton boy, who is considered one of the best in this locality. Har republic for racing in Maryland this greaves is a headliner at any sport, having played basketball in the Eastern than the first start bereabouts. spring, and the first start hereabouts of the National Handicap winner will be in the \$5000 Chesapeake stakes, a race of one mile and seventy yards for three-year-olds, that will be run here on the 24th. With Blue Wrack in the Diaz stable are Grayssian, a son

MERCHANT SHIP TO **OPEN WITH PHILLIES**

But Grounds Must Be in the Best of Shape or Big Leaguers Will Not Play

The Merchant Ship baseball feam, which last season was one of the most prominent in this section of the country and which was the best team in the Delaware River Shipyard League outside of Sammy Frock's star Baltimore Drydock outfit, has perfected plans for the coming season, and Manager Fred Lyden announces that the opening gam-will be played on Sunday, April 25. Last season the Phillies lifted the lid on Harriman baseball before a big growd and negotiations are under wa-

on Harriman basebut before a big crowd and negotiations are under war for them to repeat.

A letter was received by the ship yard club today from the Phillies' man-agement to the effect that unless the field is in the finest shape they will not play the opening game. In case they play the opening game. In case they refuse, then the Bacharach Ginnts or Brooklyn Royal Giants will be secured. Fred Leyden, a Bristol boy, who ha-handled many good teams in other years.

Havre de Grace, Md., April 12.—
William McDaniel has arrived from
Havana with the strong stable of A. H.
Diaz, the Cuban horseman who bought
Diaz, the Cuban horseman who bought
Cuban horseman hors than two years now and has secured r strong club to represent the ship The pitchers will be Otto, from New



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The commissioners are seeking to guard against any eleventh-hour disap. Return Match at National Is Danny Murphy and Tom Shibe were pointments in shows and put a heavy Disappointing, Because of menalty on offenders by their action yeterday. It is provided that any boxes Little Action

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

assure his fulfillment of the contract.
This sum is to be deposited by either
the boxer or manager with the state
commission. If he fails to appear or
breaks the terms, the bond is forfeited.
All participants in the main contests
breaking must be on the grounds. If Danny Frush was under the impression that he was going to repeat his knockout victory of less than a shockout victory of l there in a return tilt at the National era. Emmet McKnew, a young out-clinb Saturday night, he was greatly fielder from California, was sent to the disappointed. Greater disappointment Moline club, of the Three I League, was suffered by the each customers, not for further seasoning. must be on the grounds twenty four hours prior to the bout. five days before a show for sanction. A special permit will then be granted in each instance. This will enable the because Frush didn't put away Root again, nor because Root didn't reverse the decision, but for the simple and commissioners to guard against aneven bouts or take any other action in regard ertectly good reason that the context

called a special meeting of this

Not even the most rabid fight fan could work up any enthusiasm while Root and Frush were in the ring. Probably the only reason the spectators kept in their seats was that they had no place else to go, then again, maybe they thought someone would attempt to light a cigarette, in which event there was ound to be all sorts of fun. The best part of the Root-Frush

en patrons. Action was also authorized against seconds in the corner who bout was that there was no smoking boisterous. Bevers will be disqualined if their men in the corper continue their That was about the only thing that let In anticipation of the signing by Governor Edwards of the twelve round boxing bill, Chatenan Smith announced that no club in the state would be perout the boys who came in from Clevegive an exhibition of how not to please the fans. For a few seconds of the first round it looked as if something would be doing, when Frush crossed a right-hander on Artie's chin. Root wabbled, but he got over it quickly, because Danny didn't follow up his punch. Then, in the fourth, Artie made it all even by staggering Frush, who got over his dizzy spell because Artie was too wild in an attempt to score with a mitted to stage twelve round fights un-til May 1. This would enable the com-missioners to make any changes in the regulations that may be required. All licenses will be renewed on that date. Now there are twenty six clubs oper-ating in New Jersey.

The boxing commission is in receipt wild in an attempt to score with

follow-up slam. Leo Finneran was another out-of of a protest against the scheduled match next week between Lew Tendler and Packey Hommey, of New York, at the Lyceum Sporting Club, at Paterson. It is contended the bout will be uneven town mittman who came here for the purpose of disappointing the fans. Lec evidently thought he was to give an exhibition of hugging. That's about all he did against Billy Rolfe, of 'Frisco. Finneran went in to stay six rounds. When he left the ring he seemed to be and farcical. The commissioners will investigate the allegations and a report will be made at the meeting tomorrow in Trenton.

months as a result of his poor exhibition against Porky Flyan at the Trenton A. C. The commission may also lighten the sentence imposed on Monty Cross, who was suspended for his ragged work at an Elizabeth club.

Nash not because Leo stayed, but he cause it was a poor match.

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NEW BOXING RULES | Ring Rules Committee in Harry Donaghy, chairman of the mmittee of lifteen on the drafting of boxing rules in Philadelphia, has

Regulars Arrive From Baltimore. While Yanigans Come From Richmond

The two Athletic squads arrived in town yesterday and preparations for the opening game of the American League season on Wednesday will proceed at once. This afternoon practice will be held at Shibe Park, but no game will

be played. in charge of the second team, which came directly from Richmond. The first team did not reach the city until late in the night. Manager Mack stopped off at Baltimore and came up with

the regulars. Little is known of Connie's plans, although this week will undoubtedly The Moline club is managed by Earl

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