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Wild Bill Donovan Promises to Show Philadelphia Fans a Flock of New Talent Sooner or Later

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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WILD BILL'S PHILS MRS. HURD MEETS **GIVE NO INDICATION OF QUITTING SUBWAY**

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With Paulette Barred, Art Fletcher Is Only Dependable Infielder on Donovan's Staff-New Manager Must Reconstruct Team-Not Hard to Get Players

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Gainesville, Fla., March 28.

WERE it not for seven other ball clubs, we could come right out flatfooted today and say that the Phillies would win the National League pennant. But the secon other clubs on the Heydler circuit have something to say about it. hence soft prdal on the opening chorus.

Having taken a look, we can assert without reservation that the Phils will be a pennant winning ball club in the season of 1921. It will try to win the pennant for a lot of ball clubs, just as our noble Athletics have assisted other American League teams in the past. As matters stand, there is every reason to believe that Willyum Donovan, the new manager, will be wilder and more ferecious before the season is over. In other words, the Phils would look good if one hadn't seen the other National League clubs.

There is a reason for this. In the past, the Phils have not developed any new talent, apparently made no effort to add any reserve strength, took few rookies of ability to the training camps and stood pat on the few regulars on the President Baker has been blamed for all of this; he has been panned payroll. and reasted for not going out and getting a ball club, but I do not think he is to blame. He has been badly advised ever since he stepped into office. True, he made some big mistakes, but in a way he couldn't help it.

THIS is no alibi for the boss of the Phils, but a plain statement of facts. With all due respect to his former managers, they were unable to help him. Coombs did not last long enough to find out what it was all about. Crowath lacked executive ability and Baker and Pat Moran never could get along together. Therefore, the scouting system was allowed to go to seed, the managers did not insist on getting new players, and now the club is paying for if

Bill Has to Build

TN A way. President Baker and the Phils are on trial this year. Bill Dono van, the new manager, has the confidence and respect of his bess and Bill has been told to go ahead and rebuild the ball club. When Bill ultimately finds out where new blood should be inserted in the make-up of his club he will make every effort to put it there. He says in his constructive program he will spare no one. He has taken the job as manager and will do everything in his power to build up a club which will not drag in the mire of last place

And here is where President Baker comes in. If he backs Donovan to the limit, it will not be long before a lot of new faces will be in the line-up, for Wild Bill will go out and get the men by trade, purchase or draft.

They say it is hard to get players. Chicago didn't find it difficult when the "Black Sox" were kicked out and seven positions had to be filled. Cleveland didn't sit still and howl about hard luck when a new shortstop and a lefthanded pitcher were needed to win last year's pennant. Anybody who travels round the big league training camps will see many high-class players who were lifted from the minor leagues and semipro ranks. The players can be pro cured if an effort is made to get them. This talk of not being able to get good

There is no use denying the fact that right now the Phils look no better than a seventh or eighth place club. We are willing to concede that they might go through the senson with the present line-up and not finish last, basing the conclusion on the fact that the spirit of the club is by far the best that has been evidenced since the departure of Pat Moran.

THOUGH Donaran is as new to the Phils as they are to him, they A have confidence in his ability. They realize he knows baseball and is a real leader. They also know he intends to strengthen the club. which means that some time somebody will have to go, and apparently none scants to depart. However, the seventh-place stuff is based on the assumption that the other clubs are the same as in 1920.

Looks Like Cellar Again

A 5 A matter of fact, there has been a big improvement all along the line, after allowing the Phils to stay in seventh place for a couple of paragraphs, we will now drop them to the eighth notch. The Phils must show a big improvement to finish any place this season.

The outfield, with Williams, Neale, Meusel, Stengel and Lebouryeau, looks good, although there are too many left-handed hitters.

The other departments are weak. Paulette has been canned by Judge Landis and Donovan now needs a good first, second and third baseman 'Greasy'' Neale may do at the first sack. He also needs a couple of real pitchers and a high-class catcher. Fletcher is the only dependable infielder, as Rawlings, Ralph Miller, John Miller and Wrightstone cannot deliver the goods.

The only new infielder Donovan has down here is Frank Parkinson. Frank



at Pinehurst

KIRKWOOD IN OPEN MEET

Pinehurst, N. C., March 28.-Mrs. today to resume her most remarkable golfing career confident that within three more days she would add another three more days she would add another north and south championship to her long list of wins. The second round of match play provided Mrs. Hurd with an opponent from Canada, Mrs. Hope Gib-son, who was not credited with being able to give the Westmoreland player

able to give the much worry. The only golfers remaining capable of making a match of it against the champion were Miss Sarah Fownes, of Oakmont, and Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., of Onwentsia, the western champion. of Onwentsia, the western champion. As Miss Fownes and Mrs. Letts, Jr., are in the lower half of the draw, Mrs. Hurd will only meet one of these, and hould win. Many who have observed the younger

Many who have observed the younger generation of women golfers in America are inclined to believe that they never will attain to such perfection as Mrs. Hurd and hold their game for such a long period of time, unless they elimi-nate a number of features which appear at the perfection of the such a such a such a long period of time. to go with tournament play in this

Some Faults

They appear to think they can dance until 2 o'clock in the morning the night before they are scheduled to play im-pertant matches, go on long rides and devote but little time to the practice of shots in which they are deficient. This was noted in Cleveland at the last na-tional charmionship. In Florida this tional championship, in Florida this winter and at the north and south hampionships new in progress.

Miss Alexia Stirling, of Atlanta. has been woman's champion of Amer-ica since 1916, appears to be the only golfer on this side who is able to defeat Mrs. Hurd, and she is one of the few EIGHT MILLIONS who has devoted a great deal of time o practice. The women cracks from the Chicago

district certainly take their golf easy and enjoy all the side lines. Champion-ship golf fournaments are one circus after another with them. Kirkwood Enters

J. H. Kirkwood, the Australian open golf champion, has joined the professionals who are gathering for the North and South open championship. He demonstrated in an exhibition match with Emmett French, H. W. Whittemeyer

BOWLING CONGRESS

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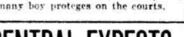
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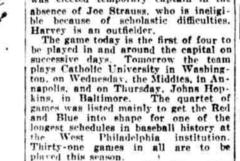
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Tilden Would Waive Champion's Rights

IN TURF STAKES William T. Tilden, 2d, national wn tennis champion, has requested he English Lawn Tennis Associaon to allow him to play through tournament in defense of his Spring Racing Opens at Bowie British championship title at Wimbledon in June. The British custom. like that long ago discarded in this country, has been to allow the chambion to "stand out" and play the vinner of the tournament. Tilden TRIPTER DERBY FAVORITE won the title last summer by defeat. ng Gerald L. Patterson in the chalenge round. He wishes to start on an even basis with all other contenders this year, instead of taking advantage of the British custom. Filden will sail for France May 12. He says that in the French championships he will pair in the double with Arnold W. Jones, of Provilence, who is one of the champion'





PENN NINE LEAVES

ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Meets Georgetown This After-

ncon in First of Four Games

Around Capital

HARVEY CAPTAIN PRO TEM

Eighteen strong, the University of

Pennsylvania baseball squad left West

Philadelphin station this morning for

Washington, where they play George-

Herman Harvey, of Minersville, Pa.,

was elected temporary captain in the

town University this afternoon.

The home season will be inaugurated Saturday on Franklin Field with Bowioin as the attraction.

Previous to leaving this morning Coach Cariss stated that he looked for wonderful season if the pitchers come brough as he expects.

The team looks great but I do not want to be too enthusiastic for the senson starts only this afternoon. However, if my pitchers come through I feel safe in saying that we should have a better year than last when we won ten and lost the same number.

ten and lost the same number. "This afternoon I expect to start Mike Whitehill on first, Danny Mc-Nichol on second, Mel Shriver at short-Nichol on second, Mei Shriver at short-stop and Hinckle at third. That will probably be my infield for the trip. Hinckle was suffering from a bad case of boils last week and I had intended leaving him at home. Mike Dee tells me that he has recovered sufficiently to take his place at the het corner. He take his place at the hot corner. He played a brilliant game Saturday afternoon against the professionals, his fielding being particularly good. This quartet is one of the best Penn has had in years. Third base was our weakest sector last year, but this year with Hinckle at that post we have a well rounded infield.

"In the outfield I shall probably start Al Mouradian in left, Herman Harvey in center, and Bud Myers in right. All three are canable of covering acres of ground and can hit with the best in the college game. Mahaffey and McMullen are two capable substitutes ready to uwn, into the breach at a moment' yielded but two safeties and wound up the afternoon's performance by fan-ning the side in the ninth. The Athletics clinched the game in the jump into the breach at a moment's notice and play the same sort of game

"Maher, the freshman catcher of iast he regulars. "Maher, the freshman catcher of iast year, will do the receiving. He is brainy, can throw to second with the speed of a machine gunner's bullet and hit with the best of them. Pinney will second inning. Perkins opened with a single and went to third on Shannon's drive. Frank Walker's infield out sent Cy over, and Moore scored Shannon and himself when he dropped the ball over the rightfield fence for the circuit. Though Whitey Witt tripled in the same inning and Tilly Walker drew a pass, there was no more with the best of them. Pinney will do the relief work

"I think Sheffey if he is right when "I think Sheffey if he is right when he warms up this afternoon will do the pitching. If not Shuster will get the cell. Larsen, the lefthander, will see action before the trip is over, as will Llewelyn. That about completes the for the train-Saturday afternoon Penn handed Howard Berry's professional team a 3-to-1 reverse in a well-played game on Franklin Field. Hitting at opportune

ANOTHER OFFER FROM



ber of the Australasian lawn tennis team of 1920, stated that he "was in American Henley afraid he would not be able to take part in the next contests for the

Regatta

It was possible, the dispatch con-OARSMEN CROWD RIVER tinued, that Australia would not compete, as it was also doubtful whether Norman Brookes would be available

Davis Cup.

The perfect rowing weather of Easter Sunday caused unusual activity along "Boat House Row," and the famous Boardwalk parade at Atlantic City had nothing on the gala appearance of the Schuylkill river. Local followers of tennis, when his report was brought to their attention, were inclined to ridicule the possibility of an Australasian with drawal.

BEAUMONT BOWS

Schuylkill river. Nearly every club in the Schuylkill Navy had its full quota of bladesmen on the water tuning up for the ap-

AUMONT BOWS AGAIN TO MACKS

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and Make Winners
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ripede, senior four-oared shell, senior 150-pound
cight, senior singles and senior doubles.
Kelly will stroke the double, eight four
and centry, and she 150-pound
cight is a new combination just formed.
As the 150-pounders rowed vesterday.
No. 7, Carton; No. 6, Falloon; No. 3, Re-
gall; No. 2, Severn; bow. Walker, and
coxswain. Rowe.

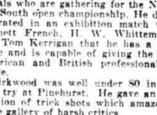
Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Lake Charles, La., March 28.—The Athletics were out on the field bright and early this morning and Connie and his clan are elated over the general all-round playing against the Beaumont aggregation. The Mackites again won vesterday. aggregation. The Mackites again won yesterday, crews.

but the big score of Saturday was con-spicuous by its absence. The American Leaguers came through with a 5 to 1 celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Leaguers came through with a 5 to 1 victory, but the Exporters made them hustle to win at that. Not that the A's did not pound the ball, but they did not put the bingles across in clusters. All told, they com-total of total of the second s Not that the A's did not pound the ball, but they did not put the bingles across in clusters. All told, they com-piled eleven safeties for a total of cighteen bases, but they were unable to bunch them outside of the second ses-sion when they sewed up the game. The losers played a snappy game in marked contrast of their exhibition the previous day. Roy Moore started ou the mound for the tail tactician and hall the Exporters at his mercy with the ex-ception of the third inning, when three

the Exporters at his mercy with the car ception of the third inning, when three hits, clustered with a pass, yielded the only allen tally of the combat. Beginning with the sixth, Rommel weat to the pitching peak and his work was all that could be desired. He in preparation for the senior singles race in the Henley, for he hopes to give Paul Costello. Vesper's star, a real battle. McClay is also stroking the centipede.

McClay is also stroking the centipede, with Hamilton, No. 2: No. 3, P. Knowlan, and bow, J. Knowlan. The Malta eight is drilling daily, with Shaf-fer, stroke; No. 7, Sherwin, Jr.: No. 6, Sherwin, Sr.: No. 5, Berger: No. 4, Badding: No. 3, Finnesan, No. 4 Redding: No. 3, Finnegan; No. 2, Williams; bow, Kowleski, and cor-

swain, Murphy, George Allison, of Undine, is also reported anxious to give battle to Paul Costello in the Henley, and he is work-ing hard for the races. Other Undine

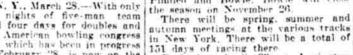


ingles, the American bowling congress



Turf distributions for 1921 will ount to \$5.500,000, of which about \$1.500,000 will go to winter racing. In the twelve days' racing at Bowie which begins next Saturday, \$100,000 in prizes will be offered, with a daily average of \$\$500. There will be no

Buffalo, N. Y., March 28.—With only rec more nights of five-man team builing and four days for doubles and nelss the built of the season on November 26. There will be spring, summer and



first try at Pinehurst. He gave an ex-hibition of trick shots which amazed a large gallery of harsh critics.

CONCLUDES THURSDAY The Bowie meeting will be followed in

ed with the Paterson Silk Sox. Toms River and other well-known team He is a good semipro athlete, but far from being a big leaguer. He lacks the experienc

Lee Meadows, George Smith, Cevil Causey, Lefty Weinert, Stan Baum gartner, Walter Betts, Walter Hubbell and John Enzmann are the pitchers limmy Ring also is among those present, having come here with Neale in the Rixey trade. Meadows, Baumgartner and Ring look good now, and the others must improve.

THE rookie hurlers are Bub David, Howard Crandoll, Johnny Singleton, Bill Timmie and George Morgan. Jimmy Keenan also is here, but he looks too small for the big set.

Holdouts a Handicap

POUR catchers are on the payroll. Mack Wheat and Withorow, of last year's nine; John Peters, of Birmingham, and Frank Bruggy, of Buffalo, Peters and Bruggy are the best, and probably will do most of the receiving. Withrow is improving, and Wheat is about the same as last season,

Donovan was handleapped at the start by the holdouts.

Meusel. Whent and Neale took their time signing the papers, and C_{Σ} Wil-hams could not leave the farm in Three Lakes. Wis. That put the procession of step because Wild Willyum had to get acquainted with his players. and this was impossible by correspondence.

Therefore, the practice games with Washington did not reveal much because five of the regulars were missing and pitchers were used in the outfield.

 D_{uken}^{OVOVAN} expects to get a real line on his mon on the trip north when games will be played with Wathington. Rochester and the Athletics. Until then, Willyum refuses to do any predicting. You rannat blains him for that.

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SCRNOD. H. H. FRAZEE AFTER EVANS WILL PLAY STUFFY M'INNIS FOR BRITISH TITL

Boston Red Sox Owner Files W. C. Fownes Says Champion Suit Against Player as Golfer Positively Among Amer-Holdout icans Going Abroad

NOT CONCERNED, SAYS STAR OUIMET MAY ALSO CONTEST

Boston, March 28 - Baseball is to New York, March 28. - Rumors to have its thing in court here. "Stuffs" the effect that the American team of golf Melnin's first baseman of the Red Sox. which is to play in the Brit-Melnars, first baseman of the Red Sox, said yesterday be had been served with England, in May, would be without the a notice of a sure by President H. H. services of the American amateur chain-Frazee, of the local American League pion, Chick Evans, appear to have been club, in the form of action in contract incorrect. W. C. Fownes, Jr., to whom has for play with the Sor, also are now on fallen the task of for play with the Sox, sho are now on taken the take of rounding up the a southern training trie. The action is returnable May 1 in the Suffolk (county Superior Court, Melnnis, who has been at his home

in Manchester while his teammates were in training at Hot Springs, Ark, be cause salary and bonus allowances had not been adjusted, said he was not con upon the situation with the follow cerned over the action

"I signed a contract in 1918, as did Scott and Schang, for three rears." The first baseman said "Mr salary s \$5000 The other two players have received considerations aside from those

enlied for by their contracts, and I begrudged them nothing. Frazes paid me a bonus last November after he had allowed his promise to do so to had allowed his promise to do so to drag along without fulfillment for sev-eral months. As things stand now, he has made me no offer or proposal of a similar nature this year, although press dispatches quote him as saying he has offered yery liberal terms." Melanis saying he has offered yery liberal terms." American team will be no weak one and there is no question but what the de-cision of the Chicago golfer may have case of Francis Ouimer, the Boston star, who was run-nament at the Engineers' Club last Summer.

McIonis said he was not a holdour summer. the ordinary sense because he felt. There is a strong feeling in Boston

the terms of his writt fairness vas shown.

final lap. The last five-man games will be rolled Wednesday night, the tournament coun-ing to a close with doubles and singles Thursday afternoon. Bowlers from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio will Sompete in the actual of Beginning April 23 at Lexington there will be sixty-one days of racing at Lexington, Louisville and Latonia. There also will be forty odd days of southann racing in Kentucky. The large Canadian tracks with

New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio will from the latter part of May until Oc

New York. Pennsylvania and Ohio will compate in the remaining few days. Consistent rolling by the Lincoln Life Insurance Co. team, of Fort Wayne. Ind., last night gave them a total of 2036 pins and third place in the five-man event, their score falling twenty-five pins short of tieing the Fleming Furniture Co. team, of Cleveland, in record place next race in importance will be the Preakness, to be decided at Pimlico, to which \$40,000 has been added. The

imament leaders are : Five-The nan, A. H. Arnold & Bro., Chicago; two-man, Kallusch and Schieman, Rochester, individual, Fred Smith, Debest three year elds in the country have been entered in those races. Geld-ings are excluded from the Preakness. two-man.

Ali events, A Schieman, Rochester, but not from the Derby. u-rby entrants in the western "winter"

Amateur Sports

Horse. The Northeast Professionals with a The Vertheast Professionals, which a Treater record of twenty-four wins out of Leonardo II thirty-eight games played, is again in Fredery the field for competition against the lichave Your first-class home teams of Pennsylvania. Set New Jerser and Delaware. They are include now booking games for the month of Star Voter

Charley Carter has again assumed the Fareful managerial role and expects to have the Dill same combination which scored so many Ararat victories, on hand for the opening of the 740 to 1 Smoke Screen 50 to 1 741 50 to 1 Smoke Screen 50 to 1 745 mmpon 50 to 1 United Verde. 50 to 1 746 to 1 on hand for the opening of the Aiken, Brother Bach, Baby Grand He is anxious to hear from and a number of others are quoted at

ch teams as Camden City, Riverside. Allentown, Ingersoll-Rand and Fleisher Any first-class home teams desiring this attraction and offering a reason able guarantee, should communicate insight that the prices give the best with Charles Carter, 518 West Susqueanna avenue. ruce from a financial standpoint. There

Pioneer A. C., a newly srganized team-rould like to schedule games with Becond-lass stress having grounds and offering rea-orable inducements. Charles E. Wesse

equality inducements Charles E. Wesser 2417 North Thirtyofrat street qualar (it) Professionale, a first-class qualar (it) Professionale, a first-class fravoring nine, has open dutes for teams of the same class. Manager D04 Norris street or phone columnia 1671. Ball players desiring to play on a first-mass team should address Baseball Manager 124 West Logan street Pethal B. C., a fully uniformed traveling re desires to bench games with serond and third class teams. Nat Potamkin 825 Nouth Pourth street.

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Red Sox Depart From Hot Springs

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CRACK BALL TEAM

ning Combination for This Season

DICK WELLS IS CAPTAIN

Prospects for Central High having a Solly Joel Heads Group Who Bid \$500,000 for Dempsey Match winning baseball team this year are bright. There are a number of good ball tossers trying to land positions on the Crimson and Gold nine, and "Doe" New York, March 28.—An eleventh hour offer of a \$500,000 purse by a group of English sportsmen for the the Crimson and Gold nine, and "Doc" fronted with a hard task when it comes Walter C. Percival. American representative. time to cut the squad.

ime to cut the squad. Last year the Mirrors did not make British financier and sportsman, it was the Hendricksmen, and he did not ala very impressive record, but this sea-son, by the looks of things, it should be different. The Broad and Green thick the day after the English Derby, gathered but two lone singles, and their track the day after the English Derby, gathered but two lone singles, and their athletes wound up their league season when thousands of Europeaus will be other three hits were bunched in the in 1920 around the middle of the lad- in London. This year, however, it looks like

a championship for Central, but you ever can tell.

Several of last year's performers are line, and a snappy aggregation is

being predicted for the school this mer. Among the veterans who will 100 to 1, while All Right Sir. Brown Check and a host of others are 200 to 1. again appear in a Central uniform is Dick Wells, captain of the nine, and

football star. insight into the opinions held as to their The Outfield relative merits by those who regard the Dick is a

Dick is a clever outfielder and will probably be placed in center with Fisher, the fifteen-year-old flash, in is hardly a horse mentioned above, howand Stark in right. Other good ever, whose chances are not considered month Bonsall

The infield will include three yets, Tull leads this department of the team at first base where he is rated as one of best initial sackers in the league. C. Titleholder Missing as Amateur Ravitch, at short, comes next in im-Championship Opens in Detroit portance, followed by Surman, probable

William Huey, of Chicago, present the call, rour other the year are Walter Maring. Special stroke was missing, however, owing Gambel, Malis, Belber and Murphy. The entching staff looks to be as well

Musso, a great little moundsman, and should win a lot of ball games this year. Greitzer and Miller are also good twirlers, while Egnal probably will be held in reserve

schedule follows: chedure internation away: April 5, Ger-april 19 Penn Charter, away: April 52, Carbolic High, away: April 19, Frinceton Fresh, away: April 10, Southern High, home: April 22, Frankford High, away: April 25, Hawerford School, away, April 26, West Philly High, School, away, April 26, West Philly High. 22. Prankford High, away: ADTI 100, Lawerenceville High, away. April 26, West Philly High, home, April 29, Northasst High, away: May 30, Catholis Germanitown High, away: May 17, Bouthern High, away: May 20, Prankford High, bout, May 10, Catholis High, home, May 17, Northalt Philly High, away: May 27, Northalt High, home.

cast High, home.

Franklin Field. Hitting at opportune times spelled victory for the Red and Mirrors' Nine Looms Like Win- Harvey in center led with the stick connecting for two doubles. He also scored two runs. Bud Myers had a dou-ble, while Whitehill, Peters, Conrey and Hinckle made singles,

Carlin, stroke; No. 3, Herman; No. 2. Kubn; bow, Erstang; coxswain. MACK JUNIORS BLANKED

Lewis. Two Fairmount veterans sur prised by taking a spin in a double Indianapolis Furnishes Connie's They were Salinger and Schmidt, both officers of the club and veterau cars-

Yearlings With 4-0 Defeat

men of renown. Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Crowley, La., March 28.—The juniors of the Philadelphia Athletics met Jack Hendricks' Indianapolis American As-ENGLAND FOR BIG BOUT Joel Heads Group Who Bid

ning draw. Sterling Stryker, on the hill for the Hoosiers, had the little Elephants the meanwhile is making use of fours

by a Hoosiers, had the little Elephants the meanwhile is ma r the baffled with the quick breathing knuckle for practice purposes. Dempsey-Carpentier world's champion- ball which he sizzled over the pan with

Billy Barton Wins Cuban Derby Havana, March 28.—The Cuban derby the racing classic in this republic, was won by "harles A. Stoneham's Hilly Barton, carri-ng 119 pounds and sidden by Jockey B. Konnedy. The time was 1:57 over a slow rack. to go the full nine stanzas in the eleven Charles , ing 119 Kennedy,

rack.

........ eighth frame when they did no good.

Six-Day Grind In Paris

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HARVARD STARTS FOOTBALL Y. M. H. A. TO OPEN POOL

Fifty Candidates Report to Coach Interesting Program Arranged for for Spring Practice Opening Exercises This Evening

The Young Men's Hebrew Association will formally open their new natatorium at the northwest corner of Broad and Oxford streets this evening. Walter Marine formerly of New Oxford streets this evening.

Walter Maring, formerly of New York city, as instructor and life saver, will have charge of the opening exer-the making, but a line full of holes. Of York city, as instructor and the naves, will have charge of the opening exer-cises, assisted by Mrs. Clara Robertson. the fifty men who reported for the three weeks' drill most were candidates for weeks' drill most were said he would

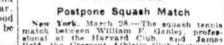
devote much of his time to them. Miss Miller, of Kensington Y. W. C. A., in exhibition, together with girls'

C. A., live saving exhibition, with Messrs. Potter and Aldecker. rowed last year.

Special stroke and diving exhibition

Handicap Billiard Match

balanced as the outfield. Schilman, the lad who shouldered the brunt of last year's backstopping, is again in step, and will be ably aided by Jamien-son. Edwards and Sion also are out for the job. Musso Is Hurler In the pitching department only one of last season's twirlers remains. He is Musso, a great little moundsman, and should win a lot of thall games this year.



New York, March 28.—The squash tentis match between William F. Ganley, profes-sloral at the Harvard Club, and James Reid, the Cremeent Athietic Club instructor, which was to have determined a challenge for the professional title now heid by Wal-ter A Kinsella, was canceled yesterday afternoon after it hird been announced that an injury would prevent Ninsella from accepting a challenge until next season.

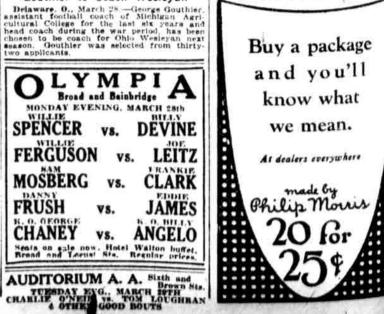


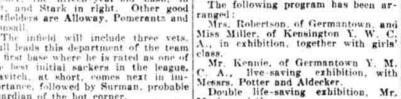
Big Double Orchestra CONTINUOUS MUSIC TO 1 O'CLOCK Jack Hanlen & Vandeville Attractions Admission, Including War Tax, 55c



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Detroit, Mich., March 28.—The na-benal amateur three-cushion billiard hampionship tournament opened here william Huev, of Chicago, present William Huev, of Chicago, present the call. Four other infielders who

competition is to continue through the week with five matches each day leading the lad who shouldered the brunt of

last year's backstopping, is again in step, and will be ably aided by Jamien-

Central opens the season at Queen have on Friday with Penn Charter. The Harrison, N. J., March 28 -- Smothering