Pitt and Lafayette Will Be Forced to Hard Training in Preparation for Game on October 1

BEZDEK SETS RECORD FOR EARLY SCRIMMAGE AT PENN STATE CAMP

Football Season Now Under Way, With Majority of College Teams in Preliminary Training—Only Four Letter Men Lost by Pitt

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WITH the University of Pennsylvania football candidates toiling under the hot sun at Cape May and other gridiron squads in the throes of preliminary practice, the 1921 senson can be said to be well under way. Pittswurgh is at Wimber, Pa., Lafayette is up in the Poconos, Yale is training at New Haven and Penn State is laboring every day on the home grounds

Hugo Bezdek couldn't stand the strain of inaction and put his caudidates through a tough scrimmage last Saturday. This was the first of the year d State holds the record. Scrimmages at this time of the year are few of far between, but Coach Bezdek has a new team to develop and wants to find out as soon as possible how good the new men are.

Pitt, and Lafayette will be forced to do the hardest work this month, as they meet in Easton on October 1. This is the biggest game ever played so early in the season and the teams will have to be close to midseason form. Jock Sutherland has a very good squad this year and, with his new backfield coach, shou'd turn out a formidable eleven. The Marcon and White was good last year, but lost a couple of games through poor field generalship. This will be corrected in the 1921 games.

Pittsburgh has lost only four letter men and shapes up well for the coming season. McCrory and Edgar, ends; McCracken, halfback, and Bond, a guard, will be missing, but their places will be easily filled. Sten, last year's captain and center, probably will be shifted to end to fill one of the vacancies, and a couple of last year's freshmen will take care of the other line positions. Just the same, Pitt will have to be in first class shape on October 1, as Lafayette is all set for the struggle,

Penn opens on September 24 with Delaware and need have no fear of the outcome. The Red and Blue has a very easy schedule at the start and will have plenty of time to develop a team. It is entirely too early to guess how strong Penn will be on the griditon, as several of last year's varsity men are missing. It will take time to discover a few stars—if any are to be discovered. A spirit of optimism prevails, however, and it is hoped that a representative eleven is developed.

THE season will last nine weeks, with the big teams getting into action on September 24. On that day Penn plays Delaware, Yale meets Bates, Harvard plays a double-header with Middlebury and Boston University, Lafayette collides with Muhlenberg and Pitt plays Geneva. Princeton is not scheduled to open until October 1. when Swarthmore is played.

Flying Flivver W ins King's Plate

THE King's Plate, the oldest race in North America, was wen yesterday by Flying Ford, owned by Commander J. K. L. Ross, on the Blue Bonnets course, at Montreal The ruling sovereign of Great Britain contributed fifty guineas to the plate. The King's Plate has been a feature of Canadian sport through the reigns of William IV, Queen Victoria, Edward VII and his son, George V. During the reign of Queen Victoria, beginning in 1837, the race was known as the Queen's Plate,

The Kentucky Derby, the next eldest continuous race on the continent, was established in 1875, although previous to the Civil War it was run for a

time, but discontinued by the interruption of the war. The King's Plate was first run in Montreal at the old St. Pierre track in 1839, though the first plate was presented previously at Quebec by King William IV. It has occasionally been run at St. Hyacinthe or Three Rivers. The purse is only \$2500, but the history about the famous race and the patronage of the King makes it an ever-popular event. Unly horses bred in the Province of Quebec are eligible to stars, and even those eligibles are restricted to province breds which have never been out of the province except etween April and November. The anylous conditions of the race are for the purpose of stimulating thoroughbred production in Quebec. Commander Ross, the heaviest nominator this fall, easily the largest

breeder in Canada, will have no starters either in the King's Plate or the Futurity for the next three years, as he desires to encourage other breeders in Canada by leaving an open field.

Names famous in the sporting roster of Canada appear as winners of the plate. Hugh Paton won three of the renewals. J. P. Dawes won his first plate in 1869. From that year to 1903 he brought fifteen plate winners

CANADA is not celebrated for culture of cotton, sorghum and rice. and as to the extent to which it can compete with Kentucky and Maryland in the production of thoroughbreds is a question, yet there ications the Dominion will not devote its energies exclusively to the production of liquor since the prohibition amendment has stopped the industry in the United States.

Kumagae, Jap Star, Will Play Here

BATTLE of southpaws will feature the opening of the national men's A singles tennis championship on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club, Manheim, on Friday. The two gentlemen who swing racquets with heir other hand are Ichiva Kumagae, the Japanese star and member of the Davis Cup team, and S. Howard Voshell, the New York veteran.

This match will be the real headliner of the day and has been given the thriller position in the schedule announced by Samuel Collum, the chairman of the Tennis Committee at Manheim. Voshell and Kumagne will begin their match in the inclosure at 4 o'clock. This late start will give the wellknown tired business man a chance to watch the proceedings,

During the Davis Cup matches it was announced that Kumagae would leave for Japan immediately after the international matches were completed. but the little Nipponese has changed his plans and has promised to play in the matches here. His trip to his native land has been postponed until the first

Aside from the Kunnagne-Voshell contest there will be two other big features on the championship courts. The first will go on promptly at noon, with none other than our Will Tilden as the big attraction. The world's champion will be opposed to the veteran Irving Wright. Following this match Watson M. Washburn, a member of the Davis Cup doubles team, will face Alex Thayer, one of our local entrants.

As evidence of the interest in the tourney among Philadelphia clubmen. Germantown officials yesterday announced that William G. Warden, wealthy tennis enthusiast, offered to defray all the expenses of Alonso, the Spanish player, to this country for the nationals. He was told, however, that this would not be permissible under the rulings for eligibility.

Mr. Ward unquestionably thinks a lot of tennia, but the champion fan is Gerald I. Black, of Dunedin, New Zealand. In two years Black has traveled 50,000 miles in following the big tennis events. He says he will pull for the Australasians, but if they cannot win he will root for Bill Tilden, hom he has seen win twice at Wimbledon. When Black mustered out of the service he remained in London and saw Tilden win his first Wimbledon championship last year. He then dashed home, 16,000 miles to New Zealand, where in January of this year he saw the United States win back the Davis He came here for the Davis Cup dinner last spring, jumped to London for the Spanish English Davis Cup tie, saw Tilden win the hard-court championship in France, then saw him win the second time at Wimbledon.

BLACK came here again and saw all the Davis Cup preliminaries and challenge round. Now he is ready for the nationals. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

GOODFELLOWS ARE BUSY

The Goodfellow's baseball team has In the Verona purse, for two-year-olds, sen selected to represent the Boosters. Brnedelbane appears to have the call. a local organization, when they make although the race will be a close contest, their annual pilgrimage to New York Horses which seem well placed on the some time this month. The Goodfel- card are: First race-British Maid. lows will play the Gotham Boosters in Humphrey, Vulcanite. Second-Asla.

Ocean City, 6 to 4, with several of the regulars out of the line-up, and were only beaten by Wildwood, 11 to 10.

Their best work was against Aldine, of West Philadelphia, which was defeated, 6 to 0. Not a hit was made off the delivery of Charlie Garrison. But one player, Ray Hill, reached first, and he was cut going to second on an accurate peg by Catcher Jobes. The Goodfillows have a few open dates for twight and Saturday games. Address ght and Saturday games. Address

Navy Has Promising New Backs Acks have been found in the new acks have been found in the new at the Naval Academy, among them it the Naval Academy, among them it the Nords, and who is a brother of one of the who is a brother of one of the ye regular backfield men. Novem appeared to be the real star during ming season, also takes part in the graciles, having given up his leave a capacity crowd at the Broadway Exhibition association here. Martin floored his graciles, having given up his leave a capacity of the season also the country of the season also the country of the season also during the new cases.

Boots and Saddle

Will Play as Boosters in New York Marvin May is well placed in the Against Gotham Representatives Walton Handican at Latonia today.

At Montreal—Dindema, Affectation.
Dorantus. Second—Aunt Lin, Sweet
Bouquet. Broadview. Third—Lady Luxury Kashmir, Darnley, Fourth—
Luxury Kashmir, Darnley, Fourth—
Bucknail, American Soldier, She Devil,
Fifth—Hildur, Lady Meave, Goaler,
Sixth—Perhaps, Seven Seas, Blarney
Boy, Seventh—Ettahe, Harry M. Ste-

At Belmont-First race-Episode. Jock Scot, Pickwick. Second—War runs and seven hits. He was eliminated by a pinch-hitter and Smith took the mound, being smacked for a tally.

Reverse, Dream of Allah, Nancy F.

Old Ironsides Miller was the hero, with three hits, one a triple. Monroe

one or more safeties.

CARDS ARE TALK OF

Double Victory Yesterday Gives Them Record of 18 Wins Out of Last 19

MACKS AND PHILS WIN

Can the Cards perform the feat of winning the pennant by a drive down the Sentember stretch in the National League? History of the great pastime says that it cannot be done. Some of the knowing ones say it is entirely possible, while others say that a club seven games back of first place with only twenty games to play has an impossi-ble task ahead of it to reach the top rung of the pennant ladder.

Whatever the correct answer to the question is must be left to the imagination of the fan, but it is enough to say that the way the Cards have been and are playing there is a strong pos-sibility that they may come through. Everything, of course, depends on the lass of ball played by the leading Piand the Giants, who follow Of late the men from St. Louis have been traveling at a dizzy pace. They

won eight straight before coming to this ity, where they were stopped by Wilbur Hubbell in the opening game of the series, 2 to 1. Then they took the next two. Since that defent they have swept through Pittsburgh, Cincinenti and are now humbling the Cubs. The present winning streak has

reached ten. Recapitulation gives the Cards eighteen victories out of the last nineteen games played, a record that has not been equaled by any club in either league this season.

Yesterday Branch Rickey's hirelings on both ends of a twin bill from the Cubs. Bailey winning the opener, 1 to 0, in a great hurling duel with Grover Cleveland Alexander. The newest ad-dition to the hurling staff of the Cards. who looked anything but a twirler capa-ble of t-imming the great Alee when he pitched here, held the Cubs to six sent-tered hits while his mates were bangout seven off the once-premier wirler of the senior circuit.

Bailey started the second contest for the Cards, but was yanked after the first inning, when the Cubs scored Jess Haines went to the mound and held Killefer's band to one run and two hits. Jones, one of Killie's youngsters, was the victim of some ate-inning stickwork by the Cards

Great Hurling Staff If twirlers count for anything, the Cards have every chance of causing un-told worriment to Messrs, McGraw and Gibson. The Missourian stuff far excels wither the costly east of New York or the mixture of vets and youngsters owned by Barney Dreyfuss. Bulley. From far flung border unto border, Thonk, Perties. Haines, North, Walker All keyed up for some coming scrap, and Pfeffer are ready to take their They march again in serviced order turn on the peak. This staff is far To put old Alma on the map, more formidable than either the Giants While coaches mourn with words that

r Pirates, if not in individual class, The Pirates were idle yesterday and, as a result, gained a half game on the Giants, who were being trounced by the Brayes for the second time out of the brayes for the second time out of the last three games and three games and the last three games and three games and the last three games and the last three games and t the Braves for the second time out of the last three games. Jess Barnes proved easy for Southworth, Boeckel, etc.; while Fillingim proved a tartar to the New Yorker's. Boeckel's hitting proved the undoing of the Gotham star, the Braves' third baseman being in most of the Reapenters tallies.

Over in the American League the indians gained a strip in their sector by defeating the Browns while Joe Bush was humbling the Yanks. As it stands this morning, a game separates the two contenders. Mails, whose value to the Cleveland staff this year has been small as compaced with last season at this stage of the race, came through yesterday with one of his best games of the season, when he scored a 2-to-1 verdict over George Sisler and his pals. Louislans, also twifeld good ball, allowing only fire hits, two less than were made off Mails.

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with victories yesterday, the Mackmen making it two out of three by trouncing Washington and the Phils winning their first of the abbreviated series with

Cy Perkins Performs

Out at Shibe Park Cy Perkins tried hard to tie the record made by Smith. of Cleveland, of three home runs in successive times at bat. The Mack catcher hit two in succession, which really were responsible for the Athletic victory. Cy scored Tillie Walker on one of his clouts and came home unattended on the other. Fourteen hits rang off the bladgeons of the Shibe tribe, while seven came from the wilof the Senntors.

Roy Moore, who has been doing some great seven-inning twirling of late, performed the same way yesterday. He permitted seven hits and a run in seven and a third innings and was relieved Slim Harris with the bases densely ulated. Wildness caused the exit of Moore. Harris fanned Brower for the second out in the round and then forced Donie Bush to ground out. The small crowd of fans was treated to some mighty fine fielding by clubs, Tillie Walker edging in with great catches and Galloway with a couple of sweet stops. Johnny Walker stuck his gloved hand in front of two vicious liners, while Paul Johnson speared a beauty in center. Bush's shortstopping featured the de-

be one of the features of the annual crent.

The Dock street players have been putting up a nifty article of ball. In the last week or so they have played the

Lee Mendows with his specs was the whole show in the Philly win yester-day. He held the battling Superha-to seven bingles scattered in all but

the seventh inning.

Fredle Schupp was on the mound for
the Dodgers and, though he fanned
nine of the locals, he was found for four with three hits, one a triple. Monroe was the only Wilhelmite to fail at the The remainder of the clan had

Bantams in Even Break Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 7.—Frankle Gardia selfic Coast, and Hobby Hughes, Shreve ort, La., battled to a draw here. The men



LEONARD PUZZLES MISS CECIL LEITCH IS MARVEL ON LINKS

On Records to Date Famous English Champion Is Greatest Woman Golfer

> By GRANTLAND RICE The Gathering

The tumult and the shouting rises, The captains and the campus meet. Cheer leaders now of various sizes
Begin to gather on the street. While coaches shed a bitter tear-"Material is light this year."

The mighty class now get together In agile jourt upon the sward To make ten yards with blown-up leather
Or cross the only bar not barred,

"My line is weak, my backs are slow." From far-flung border unto border.

"My ten best men did not return."

soming to but yesterday Smith had hit wonderfully well built, weighting around its down consecutive extra-base hits. He is the district two times up and then he is the same sed out a double, which gives him easy stride of the athlete, she gives the cight extra-base hits. Both our home clubs came through needed for championship play. and stamina

When she swings a golf club there is the easy grace of an Evans or a Oui-

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

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AMERICAN LEAGUE S M T W T F S TI

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International

Cup

Winners

MISS CECIL LEITCH

And make no mistake about one thing -she can hit a golf ball, and hit it squarely on the nose for astonishing decision I would consent to almost any

of the Americans will need all the skill offers to hox in New York. Johnny they can command, unless the distinguished visitor is well below her game.

Miss Stlriing at her beat is a match for any woman golfer. She will naturally have a much better chance over here than she had over there, as some of our leading male amateurs can testify through long experience.

golf, and with the double entry registered the international whirl assumes its ancient spice. Willie Hunter has no such extended list of conquests in his portfolio, but he is a first-class golfer and a determined one. In which respect he is much after the manner of his more famous countrywoman.

termination to give their best through every turn of the match. For both are upon the serious side in competitive warfare without being addicted to any playful bilarity. It takes no expert spectator to see that Miss Leitch has her mind on the match, once she reaches the first tee, and upon nothing else for the next two hours. And, as we sug-gested before, with that full, lashing swing she uses, getting her strong wrists into full play, she can most cer-tainly hit a golf ball on the beak.

Miss Leitch has been the predominant figure in British golf for the last four years, speaking here of the opposite (very often) sex. And when she wen both British and French championships this summer from two great fields her fame was established beyond all doubt. How good is she? Well, all doubt. How good is she? Well, she had a 74, 39-35, in her final round over a well-trapped 6300-yard course. Copyright, 1921. All rights reserved.

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Chicagoan Would Box for Title at Any Weight Agreeable to Champion

WANTS 15-ROUND

By LOUIS H. JAFEE

one of the strongest points of Saller Friedman's fistic makeup. The mariner from the Windy City admits that he isn't worrying about his coming encore with Lew Tendler. Benny Leonard is the bird that has me guessing." said Friedman this morning on Chestnut street, stopping for a few

on Chestnut street, stopping for a few minutes while on a stroll with Booboo Hoff, a local sportsman.

"It isn't that I am afraid of the outcome of a match with the champlon." explained Friedman. "rather than that, the question is, will Leonard agree to take me on to a hout with the title at come of a match with the champlon, explained Friedman, "rather than that, the question is, will Leonard agree to take me on in a bout with the title at stake? You know, I lost a match with Leonard on the Fourth of July because of a cold in his neck. 'At that time it was rumored Benny couldn't make the specified lightweight limit.

Fielsher Yarn is at home with Sharples of West Chester. Manager Thomas will be Chicke Passon a downtown boy, on the hill against the locals, while Dewsy O'Brien is uncertain as to whom he will pitch. Fielsher kept up its winning streak by taking Marshall E. Smith into camp at Second street and Eric avenue, 8 to 5. The feature was the hitting of "Rewple" Dean and Jim Heimbecker. specified lightweight limit.
"A little thing like that wouldn't stop

And if by chance the two happen to meet in a championship test at Hollywood in early October the gallery will be on the record-breaking side.

This is the first time in history that Great Britain has sent over both her male and female champions at amateur golf, and with the double entry regis.

HOBART ELEVEN READY

Hap Spangler Announces Practice for West Philly Eleven Next Week Hap Spangler, of the Hobart Football eleven, has started active prepara-tion for the openings of the 1921 grid-iron season. Preliminary practice will begin Thursday, September 15, at Sher-wood Recreation grounds, Fifty-sixth and Christian streets.

Samuy Freeman, former star half-back of State College, who will coach the eleven, is elated at the outlook, as several of the best football players in the State will be seen in their lineup. Several dates have already been filed, but games are solicited with Homes-burg, Frankford, All-Lancaster, Riverside and Union A. A. Address Hap Spangler, 1026 Chestnut street. Walnut 4361.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK SEATS AT GIMBELS AND SPALDINGS

AD SWIGLER'S HOMER DEFEATS FOX MOTOR

Former Penn Star's Pitch- What May Happen ing and Circuit Drive Feature Game With Industrial Leaguers

SPHAS PLAY SMITH

the best games of the season last evening on the home field to Sharples, of West Chester. The score was 1 to 0, the lone run being a circuit drive by Ad Swigler, the former Red and Blue star, who was on the mound for the separator club. separator club.

Swigler was practically the whole show in the game. He held the Motorists to four scattered hits and they were never dangerous at any time. The hurling of Jackson, of the losing team, was also worthy of mention, and would have were received. have won any ordinary game, as he allowed but six hits. The fielding feature was a wonderful throw by left-fielder Minch. After Merkle had doubled in the first inning

"Sid" Agnew came through with a long single to left. Minch made a great relay of the ball and by an accurate peg caught Merkle at the plate Jim Neville's Donovan-Armstrong club, that on Labor Day won the second-helf championship of the Delaware County Buburban League, was originally booked to-morrow evening, but owing to a cancellation, is without a game. The team would like to hear from any fast independent aggregation, Jim Neville, phone Lianarch 383 W.

Out at Fifty-fourth street and Florence ivenue this evening. Addine will play the Ledger baseball team in a benefit game for Ernest Newrath, the blind old-time Athletic Mailplayer. That Mr. Newrath is worthy of the benefit can easily be seen in a letter written to Mr. Young, who is in charge of the affair. The letter is as follows: "Dear sir—Enclosed please find \$8. I know well—he is quite deserving of this kindness. Yours, ISABEL W. KENNEDY."

Eddle Bolden's Hilldale tossers were too much for Bridesburg last evening at Rich-mond and Orthedox streets and the Darbyites handed the uptowners a 6 to 6 defeat. This afternoon Hilldale plays Pete Hill's All-Stars at Third and Erle streets, Camden.

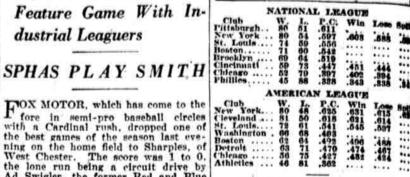
Eddie Lusk's Harrowgate aggregation gave Merriwell, a neighborhood arrival, a lesson in the art of playing ball. The Luskites ran up a score of 11 to 2 on their properts and Tom Friday had a cinch. The feature was a phenomenal running one-handed catch by Joe Hogart in center field. Tonight at Ridge avenue and Park drive Dobson and Harrowgate continue their neighborhood feud. Three chapters have already been written and Dobson has the edge two to che. Eddle Gerner will hurl against Thummell or Hofman and a victory for Harrowgate looks good.

Another pair of neighborhood rivals clash again tenight. Belfield and Germantown met last evening at Belfield's field and tonight they are over at Chelten avenue and Magnolia street. Dave Hennis expects to cop the decision as big George Maguire, who has met lost a game all season, will pitch.

"A little thing like that wouldn't stop
me from signing for a match with Leonard. Here's the terms I am willing to
make for a championship match: Let
Leonard come in at any weight he
wants to and I will make 135 at 2
o'clock.
"I mean it. For a bout to a referee's
decision I would consent to almost any
decision I would consent to almost any
selection of the series with the Norfolk Stara at Fofty-eighth and Brown streets
by scoring a notable 4 to 1 victory. Herb
Steen was on the hill for Shanahan and held
the Norfolk singers to four hits, Shanahan
correct of the lot. Roland featured with
three bingies. Tonight Shanahan travels to
Port Richmend and plays return game with
Nativity. These rivals clashed recently in

St. Columbus C. C. Wants Games St. Columbus C. C. would like to book games with all first-class teams, either home or away. Have September 10 and 11 open and a few dates in September for teams of this class. The team has been going at a fast clip, having won seven straight games. Address Thomas Boyle, 1106 State street.

In Baseball Today



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE illies, 5; Brookfyn, 2, ston, 6; New York, 2, Louis, 1; Chicago, 0, Louis, 3; Chicago, 2 (second game), taburgh-Cincinnati, not scheduled, AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics, 7; Washington, 1. Boston, 2; New York, 1. Cleveland 2; St. Louis, 1. Chicago-Detroit, not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

neapolls, 5; Milwaukes, %, or teams not scheduled. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville, 5; Birmingham, 4. New Orleans, 4; Atlanta, 1. Memphis, 8; Chattanooga, 6. Other teams not scheduled. EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford at Pittsfield, rain. Others clubs not scheduled. TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE York at Philadelphia (two games), Cincinnati at Chiengo, Other games not scheduled, AMERICAN LEAGUE New York (two games). Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Clercians

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY Buffalo, 2: Toronto, 1.
Baltimore, 8: Jersey City, 7.
Jersey City, 6: Baltimore, 8 (second rame).
Newark, 5: Reading, 1.
Newark, 6: Reading, 2 (second game).
Rochester, 12: Syracuse, 5.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Today's Local Ball Games

North Phillies at Loran, Eighteenth and Rockland streets.

Bellield ut Germantown, Chelten avenue and Magnolin street.

Sharples at Fleisher, Twenty-sixth and Rocd atreets.

Shanahan at Nativity, Belgrade and Ou-terio streets.

Rettimore Black Sox at Norfolk, Va. tario streets.

Beltimore Black Sox at Norfolk, Va.
Weston A. C. at Perruehl, Porty-seventh
and Spruce streets.

The Ledger at Aldine Club, Fifty-fourth
street and Florence avenue.
All-Philadelphia Police at Hensington AllStars, Frankford avenue and Berks street.
Detroit Stars at Hilldale, Third and Eric
streets, Camden.
Aberfoyle at Old Timers, Thirteenth and
Johnson streets.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Harrowgate, 11; Merriwell 2.
Donovan-Armstrong, 6: Media, A. A., 5.
Tri-Council, 2; Carroll Council, 1.
Laurel, 5: Salisbury, 0.
Beifield, 5: Germantown, 4.
Beil Telephone Laugue—Motor Vehicles, 9: ieneral Office, 6.
Merrill Pros., 13: Weston A. A., 4.
Philadelphia Inquirer, 6: West Peham, 5.
5-20 Club, 5: Lishthouse Boys' Club, 2.
Simpson A. C., 1; St. Rita, 0.

Testimonial Game for Matty

New York, Sept. 7.—A testimonial game
for Christy Mathewsen will be played at the
Polo Grounds on September 80, with the
Glants and Boston Brayes meeting in a
regular league contest. It will also be the
final game the Glants will play this season
on their borness meeting in a
regular league contest. It will also be the
final game the Glants will play this season
on their borne grounds. The New York club
will give its entire share of the receipts
ounds. Asher showed very fast foot work,
while no knockdowns were scored both fught,
stried hard, and put up a clever exhibition.

Bill Brennan Finish.

Bill Brennan Finishes Brown
Atlants, Sept. 7.—Digger Brown, claimant of the Australian heavyweight championship, was knocked out in the first round of a schoduled ten-round bout with Bill Brennan. Chicago, hers. A right chop to the Jaw sent the Australian to the mat.

Farren Field Club, after a successful season, would like to finish by playing Sunday sermes with some of the best teams in Pennsylvania. Now Jorsey and Delaware. Since Farren has been under the new management, they have wen twenty-one of twenty-nine games played. For games 46-dross William Bachrie, 1768 North Third street.

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