## Odds Are on Johnny Kilbane to Retain Featherweight Crown in Bout Today With Danny Frus

### KILBANE FAVORITE TO DEFEAT FRUSH

Odds of 10 to 8 on Champion to Retain His Featherweight Title Today

IOHNNY REJECTS JUDGES

Cleveland, O., Sept. 17 .- Pugilistic history may be made here today, but the odds are that Johnny-Kilbane will successfully defend his featherweight championship against Danny Frush, of Baltimore, in their scheduled twelveround contest at Dunn Field. The con-

test is due to start at 4 P. M. A drizzling rain ceased at 10 A. M. and the sun came out. The weather forecaster said the weather for the rest of the day would be clear and warm.

start at 2 P. M. and the main bout about 4:30 P. M., Eastern time, If there are any knockouts in the pre-liminaries the championship event will

be staged earlier.

Ten to cight this morning were the prevailing odds that the champion would retain his title. While there was little Frush money in sporting circles here last night, Frush backers were out in force this morning and there were here last night, the first in force this morning and they were goobling up all of the Kilbane coin in sight. It is said that Sammy Harris, Frush's manager, is not only betting that his protege will win, but he has a big wager down that Danny will knock out the veteran titleholder.

Sam Hall and Richard Guy, repections and Pittsburgh newspaper.

tive Chicago and Pittsburgh newspapermen, have been chosen as judges for the titular tilt and, together with Referee Walter C. Kelly, of Buffalo, they will render a decision, in the event the con-test goes the distance. The newspapermen were announced as judges by the Cleveland Boxing Commission, after their names had been drawn from a hat. Ribane objected to the two judges this morning, but it is expected the difficulty will be straightened out later.

Weather Is Doubtful Kilbane was up bright and early at his training camp in Lorraine. The champion said he would not start for Clereland until about noon. John wants to do the weighing of Frush personally. when the challenger steps on the scales at 3 o'clock. The contender is supposed st 3 o'clock. The contender is supposed to the backleful timight be of interest to mention the probable full-back—Platt. This boy was a member of the squad last season, and the only reason he did not fill the position was be paged 130.

Andy Chaney, who also is a Battimorean, was expected in town today, as he wired yesterday he would be at the ringside to challenge the winner. While it was said that Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard and Jack Britton would attend nothing has been heard from these champions, and their chairs at the ringside probably will be occupied by

Kilbane will draw down a purse ten times as much as what Abe Attell, who lost his title to the Cleveland man on on Washington's Birthday, 1912, received.

J. Patrick is guaranteed \$60,000 with a privilege of 50 per cent of the gate, while Attell's purse more than nine years ago against Kilbane was \$6000. Kilbane, then the contender, was given \$2500, while Frush, the challenger in today's battle, will get \$2500, an amount estimated ps his training expenses.

Windle McMahon is also a good boy at the Meadow Brook's colors and the lattenday at the pivot position. His accomplishments are similar to those of Cook. The one drawback is his weight, and on account of the tennis final at Manheim this afternoon arrangements have been made to start the tennis match at 2:30 and the polo game at 4 o'clock, which will give devotees of both city, and will be the big gun. It was mainly through his playing last seaton that the line was able to compare with other elevens.

Two youngsters, Dick McFeeley and

Since then the Cleveland Irishman, who was thirty-two last April and now is leading the featherweight for the tenth year, has met with a number of reverses but always means and all in the control of th reverses, but always managed to cling to his title.
The most decisive setback of his ca-

er came in Philadelphia in 1917. Fighting at the top of his form, Kiloane musteged so much confidence in his own ability that he stepped out of his class in quest of the lightweight title sported by Benny Leonard. The outcome of this tilt is fresh in the memories of followers of the ring sport.

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a lightweight Kilbane was the best little feather of the age.

Fortunate for Kilbane that he did not defend his title in a decision bout in the last two years. The idol of Cleveland showed signs of slipping immediately after the Leonard knockout, and since then has been outpointed by lesser lights on half a dozen occasions. on half a dozen occasions.

When boxers of the school of Benny

Valger, Andy Chaney and Johnny Murray won popular verdicts over Kilbane is the most important of his recent bouts in Philadelphia and elsewhere. the Kilbane cheering section figured he was nearly through.
In other words, for two years, many ring followers have admitted that Kil-

one followers have admitted that Kil-bane showed serious signs of slipping. Others opined he already had slipped. Pointing the finger to Kilbane's age. 32; his ten years' reign as champion: his gray thatches; his fourteen years of ring toil, students of the art of fisti-cuffs declared that the first good man to come along would cause the Kilbane sun to set.

#### HONOR BASEBALL STARS

Boston Fans Present Gifts to Hooper, Scott and McInnis

seston, Sept. 17.—The strike baseball, Sept. 17.—The strike of baseball players at the world series of 1918 had an echo at Fenway Park, where the incident occurred, today, when fans of this city gave to Harry Hooper, Everett Scott and Stuffy Mclanis emblems of the world championship they won to stand a local of these ship they won, to stand in place of those refused them by the old National Commission because of their part in the demonstration.

It was "Harry Hooper Day" at the ball park and officials of State and city turned out with a host of admirers of the former Red Sox captain to greet him as a member of the White Sox. Two games were scheduled, but the crowd was there largely to take part in rwo games were scheduled, but the crowd was there largely to take part in the presentation to Hooper of a gold watch, chain and penknife, funds for were raised by popular subscriptions. So generous were the contributions, the committee found more money in its hands than it could use for in its hands than it could use for the Hooper gifts, and the additional presentations to McInnis and Scott were decided on.

Frush Will Win Title,

Information from Cleveland today is to the effect that Jimmy Dunn, who managed Johnny Kilbane during his entire fistic career, until ing his entire fistic career, until they split two years ago, predicts that Danny Frush will become the featherweight champion. Since parting ways, Kilbane has been doing his own busy. Here's what Dunn has to say. "This Frush boy is a 'crowding' fighter. He does not lead, but he pushes in close all the time and he has a good punch and a lot of skill. If he is smart enough to crowd Kilbane and if he M brave enough to go after thim savagely every second, he is almost sure to win."

## SPEEDBOY ENDS

the day would be clear and warm.
The preliminaries are scheduled to Captain Jeffcot and White Are Placed in Backfield With Platt and Cook

Captain Jeffcot and Jack White, star ends of the West Philadelphia High School basketball team, may not be seen in their favorite positions when the speedboys open the gridiron season with Radnor High at Wayne on September 30.

On the day of the opening practice 'oach Warren Weiller placed the boys in the backfield as halfbacks, and they have not been removed from these sta

While the two youngsters were not the most brilliant wings in the Inter-scholastic League last season, both were above par. They played good de-fensive games and were among the best when it came to getting down to field after the kick-off. Also, not an end in the circuit had very much on them when it came to catching passes.

Jeffcot and White will fit in wen with "Clayte" Platt and "Woody" Cook, probable fullback and quarterback, respectively. While on the subback, respectively. While on the subject of the backfield it might be of in-Meadow Brook will have Webb and Milburn playing No. 3 and back, respectively, while Rockaway will have included in its line-up Stoddard and Hitchcock, Jr., at No. 1 and 2. This quartet of players represented America against England last June when they lifted the International Polo Cup from the Englishman.

Platt, however, got in a number of games at halfback, but he was not "at home" in this position and was unable to play his best game. He will have all the chances in the world to show during this season.

The other member of the backfield.

Cook, is also a good boy. He can han-rle a team with keen judgment, and can skirt the ends with the best of them. Woody also is experienced at throwing forward passes and catching them.
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at the pivot position. His accomplishments are similar to those of Cook. The

Frush has signed a contract with Ovar Burgholm, probably will be used tharris for a period of five years, effective today, providing the Baltimorean, a big boy of 190 pounds, and will be a big boy of 190 pounds, and will be seen at guard, while Ovar will play

London, Sept. 17.—C. P. Mead, the Hampshire cricket professional, made a remarkable record in the season just closed. In fifty-two innings he made the splendid aggregate of 3170 runs, this being an average of 69.1 runs per

inning.
This total has in the past been ex-This total has in the past neen exceeded only by T. Hayward, of Surrey, in 1906, and by Abel, also of Surrey, in 1901. A. C. Russell, of Essex, was the second leading batsman of the year, having an average of 54.53 runs per The ambitious Kilbane was knocked back into his own class by Leonard. In three rounds Leonard proved that as a lightweight Kilbane was the back lightweight kilbane w

Thirteen Autoists in Denver Race Cheyeme. Wyo., Sept. 17.—Thirteen automobile racers were ready to start this morning in the annual Denver Times automobile road race. This year the race is from Cheyenne to Douglas, a distance of about 180 miles. Governor Robert D. Carey, of Wyoming, was to be one of the judges. The race this year has the sanction of the American Automobile Association. The race was to start at 10 o'clock.

Willie Allen Wins at Shore Atlantic City. Sept. 16.—Willie Allen. of Philadelphia. was a winner in a six-round lout here over Andy Kid Bell. Billy Pimpus atopped Whitey Lloyd in the second round. Young Danny Buck was forced to quit because of an injured right arm in the second round of a bout with Mickey Murphy.

**Defends Title Today** 



JOHNNY KILBANE Cleveland veteran, whose feather weight championship is at stake in twelve-round decision match with Danny Frush, of Baltimore

Predicts Jimmy Dunn

OLYMPIC STARS IN "MIDDLE ATLANTICS" HAROLD BARRON ... Players Who Represented ALLAN WOODRING America in International Matches at Bala Today SHERMAN

#### FAST GAME IS EXPECTED On the grounds of the Philadelphia Country Club, at Bala, at 4 P. M., will be played the greatest event in polo this, season when the Meadow Brook and Rockaway teams clash for the senior championship of America.

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Meadow Brook will have Webb and

Grouped around the international

players will be four other great play-ers—F. S. Von Stade and Elliott C. Bacon, Malcolm Stevenson and J.

Cheever Cowdin, the first pair sporting

Boots and Saddle

Dr. Clark, Ginger, Brookholt; seventh, Blackie Daw. Dartmoor, Tippo Sahib.

At Ottawa-First race, steeplechase,

McCoburn, Lieutenant Seas, Coro-nado; second, Turf, Kinetic, Ballynew;

third, Gallou Berry, Margaret Dixon.
Chick Barkley: fourth, Panaman, Approval, Purl: fifth, Flying Ford, Duke Ruff. Wakefield: sixth, Madge F., Darnley, Mormon Elder; seventh, Fireworth, Harry M. Stevens, Bourbon Green

DOBIE SETS FAST PACE

Cornell Football Squad Welcomes

Sunday Rest-Practice Twice Dally

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Cornell's football squad of seventy men ended its first week of practice today, glad of a Sunday let-up from the strenuous pace Coach Dobie has been setting.

Spring practice helped Dobie considerable in cetting a line on his men.

siderably in getting a line on his men and drilling them in fundamentals, so that during the last week he had five

teams running through signal prac-

and will continue the double sessions until the university opens late this month. The nucleus of this year's

squad consists of ten or more men who were awarded the varsity letter at the

close of last season, a few of them being regulars on last year's varsity.

Amateur Sports

Northwest Pros want games with all first-

class teams with grounds. J. Hoover, Phone Columbia 690.
Kershaw Club has Saturday and Sunday open for all first-class teams offering fair guarantees. T. Hill. Phone Poplar 8289 J. Prudential W. C. has Saturday open for a first-class home team. A. Clark. Phone Garfield 9726.

Roamer B. C. would like to book games with all fourteen-sixteen-year-old aggregations. W. Boehm, 857 North Sixty-second street.

Jasper F. C., a traveling team, wants to rrange sames with all first-class teams. Clark, Phone Garfield 8635.

f. Clark. Phone Garneld Sees.

Huster Club would like to arrange games
with all first-class home teams. R. Beecher.
Phone Dickinson 4226.
Jacquard A. has several open dates
of all first-class teams with grounds. W.
offil. 268 North Third street.

The squad is practicing twice a day

Green.

Cleveland, Sept. 17. - Although Johnny Kilbane's articles call for a purse of \$60,000, win, lose or draw. in his bout today with Danny Frush for the featherweight championship. and \$5000 training expenses, the champion will net but \$47,250, according to an estimate made by W. D. Champion, chief field deputy of the Internal Revenue Department.

\$12,750 Government Tax

on Purse of Kilbane

The balance will go to the Government for taxes. "If Kilbane has \$60,000 left after expenses," Champion said, "he will be taxed 4 per cent, or \$160, on the first \$4000, and 8 per cent, or \$4480, on the balance. Then there will be a surtax of \$8110." This would net the Government

\$12,750, besides the war tax on admission, etc. Frush only receives

harris for a period of five years ive today, providing the Baltimorean, who is an English-born Jew, succeeds in dethroning Kilbane. Harris' present months.

Not since September 4, 1916, has Kilbane risked this crown. Five years age he proved to the satisfaction of the boxing world that he was king of the featherweighters by knocking out George Chaney, of Baltimore, in the third Sound at Cedar Point, O.

Since then the Cleveland Irishman, who was thirty-two last April and now in the today, providing the Baltimorean, a big boy of 190 pounds, and will be seen at guard, while Ovar will play seen at guard, while Ovar will play tackle.

Medoff and Snyder will be on the other side of the line. Medoff has been a member of the squad for two years. Snyder, however, is a new man.

CRICKETER SCORES 3179

RUNS IN 52 INNINGS

Remarkable Record Made by Eng-lish Professional

BIKE RACES FOR TITLE

Latonia championship at Latonia today, and appears to have far the best of that rich stake since Touch Me Not suffered a bed to the suffered a member of the squad for two years. Snyder, however, is a new man.

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shown bad form. The fourth race is a gift to Miss Joy.

Other horses appearing best in the tremendously big fields at Latonia are:
First race, Clintonville, Gloria France, Polymer accord Vield Lark Nodes.

Yacht Sonnica Wins

First race, Clintonville, Gloria France, Redmon; second, Field Lark, Nedna. Dixie O'Day; third, Orient, Belle of Elizabethtown, Royal Duck; fourth, Miss Joy, Fair Phantom, Greentree entry; sixth, Gibson Hotel handleap. New York, Sept. 17.—The schooner yacht Sonnica, owned by H. S. Shonnard, today defeated the Vagrant, owned by Harold S. Vanderbilt, in a 200-mile race for the Cape May Cup. The Sonnica crossed the finish line at Ambrose Channel lightship seven miles in the lead. The race started yeaterday in fair weather and ended in a rain. It was to Five Fathoms Lightship off Cape May, N. J., and return. At Aqueduct—The Aqueduct fall meeting opens with the Roamer handicap, in honor of that famous horse, now dead. Horses which seem best are: First race, Thunderclap, Audacious, Radiator; second, Algardi, Say Which, Fair Mac; third, Leghorn, Swift Grass, Bantry Pass; fourth, Mad Hatter, Thunderclap, Capitain Alcock, 56th

Schedules of Little Leagues and Semi-Pro Ball Teams

ter, Thunderclap, Captain Alcock; fifth, Dominique, Thunderclap, Georgie; sixth, My Play, June Grass, Emotion. INDUSTRIAL AMATEUR LEAGUE Ivins Cake vs. Hohifeld, at Broad and MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

Lansdale at Doylestown. GLOUCESTER COUNTY LEAGUE Swedesboro a: Paulsboro, Westville at ridgeport, Gibbstown at Woodbury, TWENTY-FIRST WARD CHURCH LEAGUE St. Timothy at Wisnahickon M. E., Wainut Iane east of Ridge avenue: Bethary at Wisnahickon Presbyterian. Seville street east of Ridge avenue: Fourth Reformed at Mount Zion. Gorgas iane east of Ridge avenue; Rox-borough Presbyterian at Roxborough Bapitst, Harmitage and Lawnton streots; Leverington Prisbyterian at St. Alban's, Rex avenue east of Ridge avenue.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

SUNDAY GAMES SUNDAY GAMES

Logan A. A. at West Berlin Sparrows.

West Herlin, N. J.; Harrowgate at Farmers'
Oval, New York; J. A. J. Dobson at East
Side, New York; J. A. J. Dobson at East
Side, New York, two games; Old-Timers at
St. Carthago, Sixty-third and Cedar avenua;
Fleisher at Pottstown, Mahanoy City at
Shenandoah, Nativity at Riverside, N. J.;
Shanahan at Hockdale, Southwark House
Men's Ciub at Veninor, Veninor, N. J. Married men vs. single men of the Regetty Division of Postoffice at Merris Wheeler
Blackstone Juniors at Penfaid, 18th and
Johnson streets.

### MAXWELL VICTOR OVER INGRAHAM

Whitemarsh Golfer Enters Final Round for St. Martins Cup at Philadelphia C. C.

By SANDY MeNIBLICK Norman Maxwell, of Whitemarsh, and that's why she's such a favorite entered the final round for the St. Martins Cup in the fourteenth annual invitation golf tournament of the Philadelphia Cricket Club by defeating Clayton Ingraham, of Huntingdon Valley, 2 and 1, this morning.

Norman Maxwell-

Beadle Loses who won the cup in 1916, was trimming Ed Satterthwaite, Bala, 2 and 1, and then surprised by swamping John Beadle, 5 and 4.

Maxwell is slightly the favorite in the quartet which has survived till today.

In the excitement of the celebration attendant thereto, deserving publicity on the outstanding feat of the tourna-

ment was slightly dented.

The feat was that of W. G. "Bill" Hamilton in winning the medal with a super 75. It was a triumph in study and practice of the game. Hamilton only took up golf seriously a couple of years ago. Since that he has analyzed the strokes and the science of the game with the will to succeed.

Walter J. Travis took up the game

in the middle thirty's like that and became a champion, though handicapped by the impending sinews of a man past his athletic prime. But study and practice and grit put him at the very

Bill' Hamilton has pursued the same methods. Here may be another

Here's one for the book: Bob Greenwood swung a mashle to lay one on the thirieenth green, but the head flew off, so he didn't hit the ball. Does it count a stroke?

They ruled "yes." Greenwood had been four up and then lost the last three holes. Grieves and Mendo Win Lancaster. Pa., Sept. 17.—Two Philadelphia boxers were winers in bouts here last night. They were Danny Grieves and Jimmy Mendo, defeating Willie Stanton and Billy Beavens, respectively. In another hout Buck Ashton whipped Tours Leach Cross.

### M. S. TENNIS TITLE FOR MRS. MALLORY

National Champion Beats Miss Sigourney and Captures Middle States Crown

VICTORY IN STRAIGHT · SETS

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory times national champion, found Miss Edith Sigourney, of Boston, an easy rival in the final of the Middle States singles championship on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. St. Martin's, this morning. The famous Nowse woman won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3.

It was a backcourt fight all the way each player going on the theory that if the ball is returned often enough, the other will lose on errors. Miss Sigourney made the most errors and

Mrs. Mallory won a love set, the Bos-ton girl scoring only eleven points in the half dozen games.

Miss Sigourney took the first game of the second set and repeated with a victory in the second. However she dropped the next two. There were many rallies in the fifth game which the Hub City corty ficelity won after

times, before the gained the verdict. The point score

FIRST SET

. 1 2 5 4 1 6—27 6 . 1 2 8 0 1 4—11 0 SECOND SET Mrs. Mallory ... 4 1 4 4 4 4 7 8—40 Miss Sigourney ... 6 4 0 0 6 1 2 5 6—30 After a short rest Mrs. Mallory and After a short rest Mrs. Millory and Miss Sigourney again took the courts, this time paired in the doubles final against Miss Mary K. Browne, of California, and Miss Katherine Gard
California, and Miss Katherine Gard
The entries for the National Cup Mrs. Mallory and Miss Sigourney won the first set, 6-3.
The point score:

Mrs. Mallory and Miss Sigourney—
4 0 2 4 4 4 4 5
Miss Browne and Miss Gardner—
4 2 2 1 2 6 3 4-28-3

helped. Before the singles match started Mrs. Mallory was a 20-to-1 favorite. The bob-haired champion, dark and straight, was an impressive figure as back and forth in the preliminary prac-She has the case and grace of a tigress and when she cuts loose she is a wizard on attack and placement.

They play her from the back court most, but she runs them from side to side, and then, if they still bang the ball back to her somehow she cuts a tidy little one which skims over the net. dropping dully there in a couple little bounces.
On the one side stands Molla, cool

and serene, picking the openings with keen eye and balanced racquet. On the other side there's a swirl of skirts, a peep of rolled stockings, a wildly swinging racquet, and a flushed CORSON PLAYS BROWN face as milady opponent rushes to and in an effort to stem the tide and get the ball back over the net some

ow.
She has outclassed all opponents.

#### RECORD FOR MEMPHIS

Scores 103 Victories in Winning Southern Association Flag

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 17 .- The 1921 season of the Southern Association that closes today with Memphis as pennant winner after a runaway race proved a record-breaker for games won by the champion team, for total home runs In the other semi-final Phil Corson and for individual circuit smashes.

The Memphis club, with 103 victomet John Arthur Brown.

Maxwell disposed of twe worthy opponents yesterday to advance to the semi-finals. In the morning he trimmed Herbert Newton. 4 and 3, and then trounced Le Roy Vennell, Tavistock.

A and 2 Le Roy Vennell, Tavistock. trounced Le Roy Vennell, Tavistock, trounced Le Roy Vennell, Tavistock, trounced Le Roy Vennell, Tavistock, and 2. Ingraham beat C. B. Haw-ley, Cricket Club, 6 and 5, and then ley, Cricket Club, 6 and 5 an beats the mark set last year by Miller. of Little Rock. In addition to this, Brown survived over two strong golfers by beating Donald MacBean 1 is credited with sixty-nine stolen-bases, up and Charles Doelp 5 and 4. Meantime Phil Corson, the brilliant youth Jinmy Johnston holds the record, with eighty-five, made several years ago. Six of the clubs played in and out ball, winning streaks being regularly followed by a series of losses. With Memphis as champion, the other teams will finish regardless of the

outcome today, as follows: New Orleans, Birmingham, Little Rock, At-lanta, Nashville, Mobile and Chattanooga. De Sales Downs Record Pros The De Sales A. C. casily defeated the trong Record Professionals at the Straw-ridge & Clothier grounds at Straw-

strong Record Professionals at the Straw-bridge & Clothler grounds at Stry-third and Wainut streets yesterday afternoon. The foature of the games was the playing of Lew McCabe. Deady Kleska Givens and Marks. Kleska's catch in short center was a remarkable bit of fielding. The score:

De Sales A. C. 1 0 3 0 0 2 1 5 0 -12 14 2 Record Profs 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 -5 7 3

St. Louis, Sept. 17.—A lottery on the attendance of the forthcoming world's series baseball games has been frustrated in the arrest of three men and confiscation of 10,000 tickets, it became known today.

Bingles and Bungles

Yesterday's Big Noise—Die Ty Cobb, who some people claim is a tenth of a second slower than he was ten years are, made a clean steal of home on our Athletics. The swipe was made while Ray Moore was winding up.

What most batters dream of and hope to do—hit a home run with the bases full—was accomplished by George Sisier, of the Browns The blow came in the ninth imming, the ball going into the lower tier of the right-field stands.

The New York Giants have eleven more games to play, and by winning five and lossing six of them, would finish the season with a percentage of 619. Pittsburgh, to equal this, must win ten of their fourteen remainment. The St. Louis Cardinals kept pace with their fellow citizens, the Browns, by winning a ninth-luning victory over our Phils. Both of the Mound City teams occupy third place in their erspective leagues.

Cleveland regained first place in the American League race by defeating the Washington Senators while the New York Yankees were being defeated by the Browns. Two points separate the clubs.

Ruth Knocks Out

Fifty-sixth Homer

Babe Ruth is out for that sixty nome-run mark. Yesterday in the third inning the slugger caught one of Urban Shocker's best benders on the nose for a home run, his fiftysixth of the season. With thirteen games yet to be played the bustin' person should make his sixty.

### Previous Winners of

The history of the Middle Atlantic championship track and field meets since the plaque was put up for competition in 1910 follows:

1910-Shanahan C. C. 1911-Pittsburgh A. C. 1912—Aquinas C. C. 1913—Germantown B. C.

1914 Germantown B. C. 1915-Germantown B. C. 1916 Germantown B. C. 1917-Meadowbrook 1918-Meadowbrook

# NATIONAL CUP PLA

Unparalleled Enthusiasm Soccer Game Is Predicted for Coming Season

#### GREAT ACTIVITY REPORTED

set. The eighth and ninth games were prise, "The American Soccer League," well played, the eighth chapter going has created interest and enthusiasm unto deuce three times and the ninth four paralleled in the annals of soccer since times, before the national champion the game was organized in this counparalleled in the annals of soccer since

From every section reports of great activity are being received, and a number of clubs will play their games on first-class equipped baseball parks. In a few districts where soccer flour-ishes and the clubs have not been mem-

bers of organized soccer owing to their extreme location, even these sections See every club under the hear future will
see every club under the banner of the
United States Football Association.
The entries for the National Cup
series, "emblematic of the soccer champlonship of the United States." close on September 25, and by that date all entries must be in the hands of Secretary James E. Scholefield, 126 Nassau street, New York City.

Miss Browne and Miss Gardner—
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Miss Sigourney wore spectacles which helped. Before the singles match started drs. Mallory was a 20-to-1 favorite.

The bob-haired champion, dark and The bob-haired champion and Miss Gardner—

Indications point to a record entry. Stars in Quarter

The feature evolution of the control of the con and other sections have entered.

It is proposed to draw the earlier rounds in local sections, which will create local interest, and incidentally be a source of revenue for the competing clubs. More than fifty have already entered the national tourney, and as there is always a rush in the last few days, it is probable that all past figures at Byberry in 1914. Hayes virtually will go by the hoard. will go by the board.

A surprisingly large number of new soccer clubs have been organized all over the country, and the youth of America is fast taking to the game. The registration forms show that a big percentage of players registered were born

#### LOCAL SOCCER TEAM OFF

Phila. American Leaguers Reported in Best of Shape by Trainer Stark The American League soccer season gets under way today, and the local team, which is considered one of the best in the circuit, plays the J. & P. Coats eleven at Pawtucket, R. I. The players left here yesterday afternoon and boarded a train for the scene of

the opening engagement at New York last evening.

Fourteen men were in the party, or so ago, is another man expected. which included Manager Jimmy Walder, Trainer Stark and the following
players: Kerr, goal; Bethune, right
fullback; Ferguson, left fullback; Mur-

Joblin, Me., Sept. 17.—Tom Hayden president of the Joblin Club of the Western League, has announced the sale of Walter Wir-lier outfielder, to Pittsburgh of the National League. The price paid was not made known. Mueller is to report at the end of the season.

Arthur Brickley at Fordham New York. Sept. 17. — Arthur Brickley, younger brother of Charles Brickley, the former Harvard and all-American kicking star, has ioined the squad of candidates for the 1921 Fordham eleven. The elder Brickley is acting as a member of the Fordham coaching staff. Young Brickley is an aspirant for the quarterback position.

# SHOW HERE **JODA**

Brilliant Array of Athletes Compete in Middle Atlantic

Championships

COLLEGE

Four Olympic athletes are entered in the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. track and field championships, which will be held this afternoon at Forty-fourth atree

They are Harold Barron, former West Philadelphia high school feader and present Penn State captain; Allen Woodring, of Syracuse University; Walter Whalen, an independent star; and Sherman Landers, one of the and Sherman Landers, one of the University of Pennsylvania's most recent track captains.

In the great overseas competition which the United States won with such ease, Barron pushed Thomson, of Canada, to the tape in the 110-meter hurdles in the world's record time of four-teen and four-fifths seconds. Wooddles in the world's record time of teen and four-fifths seconds. Wood-ring won the 200-meter race in 22 secdropped the next two. There were many rallies in the fifth game which the Hub City entry finally won after it had gone to deuce twice.

Here Miss Sigourney's winning streak stopped and Mrs. Mallory ran out the set. The eighth and ninth games were set. The eighth and ninth games were prise, "The American Soccer League."

The tour of the All Soccer team of the United States during July and the advent of the big professional enterset. Landers is an all-around point-getter and probably will win three first. and probably will win three first. Shields, of State, another International star, may also be in the games.

Landers and Whalen will compete for Enterprise, Barron and Woodring being Meadowbrook men. Besides the tense fight promised by these apparently evenly matched organizations, some of the greatest athletes in the country will be seen in action. No less than eight colleges are represented by competitors and there are even more schools and clubs behind the contenders. In fact, the very pick of the East is due to perform. The Middle Atlantic District comprises Pennsylvania, east of and including Potter, Clinton, Blair and Bedford Potter, Clinton, Blair and Bedford counties; New Jersey, south of and

The feature event stands out as the quarter-mile run. Pitted against one another are such high caliber men as Rodgers, Gustafson and Maxam, of Penn fame; Oakes, of Holy Cross; Fred Harmer, of Delaware; McPherson, of Lehigh, Allen Monie of Syracuse, and Taylor, of Penn State. It mere resembles the intercollegiates than the

including Trenton, and Delaware. From every part of this area have the ath-

at Byberry in 1914. Hayes virtually trotted over the line that memorable day, and hence the time does not compare so favorably with certain other pare so favorably with certain other figures for the same distance. It is like several other Middle Atlantic marks

sort of musty and due for a terrific shock. shock.
Sinclair, of Princeton; Kehoe, the sensational schoolboy sprinter of recent years; the Beck brothers, Clarence and Carl, of West Virginia and State College fame; Hasselberg and Hampton. Penn products; Egerton and Shields, of State; Malick and Leconey, of Lafayette, and Lathrop, of Cornell, will compete.

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Another good event is the shotput.
In it will be "Dutch" Betamer, of Delaware; Comerford and Bronders, Bronders, who has held the national Bronders, who has held the national javelin title, probably will win that event with several feet to spare. Johnny

which included Manager Jimmy Walter der, Trainer Stark and the following players: Kerr, goal; Bethune, right fullback; Ferguson, left fullback; Murray, right halfback; Porter, center halfback; Fullerton, left halfback; Morley, outside right; Campbell, inside right; Brittain, center forward; Forrest, inside left; Fleming, outside left, and Lorimer, reserve.

Trainer Stark reported the men in the best of condition, and Manager Jimmy Walder was sanguine of opening with a victory. The same teams inaugurate the season here at Northeast High Field, Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets, next Saturday.

Plrates Purchase Outfielder

Jophin, Mo., Sept. 17.—Tom Hayden president of the Joolin Club of the Western League, has announced the sale of Walter Outfielder, to Pittsburgh of the National League. The price paid was not made known. Mueller is to report at the end of the season.

Brilliant Performers

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It will be seen that both clubs possess quality and that Meadowbrook also has quantity. This may be the factor determining the future resting place of the championship plaque first offered in competition in 1910. Second, third and fourth places, while admittedly not so inculting and glorious as first are the inspiring and glorious as first, are the

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