

Penn will play Delaware and, according to reports, the athletes from Newark are now in the best of shape. They have been training in Maryland and the sessions have been so strenuous that most of the players are in midseason form. Anyway, Penn should have little trouble, for the coaches have the varsity men in condition and a flock of substitutes will be available on the sidelines.

Two games will be rather important, inasmuch as they will show how far advanced Pitt and Lafayette are for the big game next week. Lafayette will take on Muhlenberg and Pitt collides with Geneva. These contests should be won by huge scores, because the big teams have been working hard for three weeks in preparation for the October 1 struggle. It is unusual that a contest of such importance is played so early in the season, but it was the only open date on the Pitt schedule.

Yale will meet Bates and the game will be a walk-over. Tad Jones has mlected his varsity with Diller and Sturn, ends; Cross and Into, tackles; Quail and Hidden, guards ; Norris, center ; O'Hearn, quarterback ; Mallory and Captain Aldrich, halfbacks, and Jordan, fullback. This is the only team

took the long count in the first elimina -

tennis now than any in the long history more excitement, in fact, less, than he

tion round for the national champion-ship. The surprise is that the toll was not heavier. It was this eighteen-hole preliminary round that kept most of the local players from taking the long and sepensive trip to St. Louis. J. Wood Platt, George Hoffner and Paul Tewksbury, all discussed the pos-sibilities of going, but when it came to the last analysis of the situation it didn't seem worth while. It was too much of a chance. The mains rates to fall Saturday were Dave Herron, national champion in 1919, and Frank Thompson, the young champion of Canada. Though Rudy Knepper, Sicux City, Though Rudy Knepper, Sicux City, The dayled the first est toril.

Cincinnati. York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis. AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERAL mis at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cieveland at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY Jerser City, 8: Reading, 7. Buffalo, 16; Rocisster, 8 (first game). Buffalo, 11; Rochester, 2 (second game) Syracuse, 10: Toronto, 9 (first game). Byracuse, 9: Toronto, 2 (second game). Baltimore-Newark, not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

VETERANS' RING BOUTS

Boxing Show for Benefit of Legion-

Morris and Tommy Murray vs. Kid

Johnny Wolgast is a Winner Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 20.—Johnny Wel-rest, brother of the one-time lightweight hamplon, Ad. defeated Jack Goldberg, of New York, here in a ten-round bout last light. Wolkast was handled by Duke Kelly; f Philadelphia.

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that has a real varsity line-up and the regulars will be used until a couple of scores are made. Then the substitutes will get a chance.

Harvard will indulge in a double-header, which, by the way, is a good ides. The Crimson squad is so large that it takes two games to give all of the candidates a chance. Boston University and Middlebury will not offer much opposition, but the players will get lots of exercise and learn how it feels to play against strangers. Penn State will entertain Lebanon Valley in one of its easy games. Hugo Bezdek has a stiff schedule from October 15 on, meeting Lehigh, Harvard, Georgia Tech, Carnegie, the Navy and Pittsburgh in a row.

West Virginia will open with West Virginia Wesleyan at Morgantown and the new coach will have a chance to show some of his Dartmouth shifts. The Mountaineers are all set for the Pittsburgh game, which takes place on Catober 8.

WEEK ago it was feared that the game would have to be set A back a sceek because Forbes Field seemed to be the most likely spot for the world series. However, now that the Pirates have folded up, the game will be played as per schedule.

## **Boxing Commissions Are Jokes**

A FTER every big boxing bout these days, it seems as if the boxing commis-sions always step into the picture with some ridiculous ruling, just to show that they have some authority. After the Downey-Wilson thing in Cleveland, Downey was declared middleweight champion and Referee Gardner barred from officiating in that State. On Labor Day, when a return engagement was staged in Jersey City, the Jersey commission held up Wilson's money. It was claimed that the champion did not do his best and instead of acting immediately and stopping the bout, a ruling was made that Wilson should receive nothing for his services.

Now comes the featherweight championship tilt, which was decided in Cleveland on Saturday. Kilbane won, but the commission has barred him from further boxing in the city. This is because of a claim that the champion did not live up to the rules and dictated to the commission

This is a very funny ruling. If the commission had any power, it should have exerted it before the match. The boxers had to observe the rules and, if they didn't, the chairman of the commission had the power to call everything Instead, he waits until it is all over, attaches the tinware to Kilbane and admits he was powerless before the bout took place. All of which shows that boxing commissions are big jokes, and Philadelphia is lucky in not having

But Kilbane should worry. With \$63,000 added to his bank account. the featherweight chempionship safely in his grasp, Johnny is in a position to do as he likes. The battle he put up proves he is not a has-been and increased his drawing powers tremendously. He showed everybody that he could fight, and now, instead of being referred to as the cheese champion and ridiculed throughout the country as the fightless title-holder, he is in good standing again. It doesn't take long to change public opinion. Last week Kilbane was a burn. Now he is a hero.

One of the outstanding features of the bout was the work of Walter C. Kelly, the referee. Kelly is one of the ablest arhiters in the game and is at his best when the situation becomes tough. He handled the first round better than ninety-nine out of a hundred referees. Instead of losing his head when Frush claimed a foul, he just walked over to the fallen man, told him to get up and then informed the crowd that real money had been paid to see a fight and they were going to see one. Instead of a nusty situation, Kelly saved the day and sent every one home happy.

Jimmy Dougherty, who has seen every big fight staged in this country in the last twenty years, says the champion did better than ever before, and if he had shown the same aggressiveness against Leonard, the result would have been different. . . .

INCIDENTALLY, Johnny fooled all of the wise ones, including Jimmy Dunn, his manager. The betting was against him and his reversal in form cost Dunn \$3000. The Baltimore contingent left Cleveland absolutely broke. They had bet everything they had that a new champion would be crowned.

## Final Open-Air Boxing at Cambria

FTHE last open-air show of the season will be staged in Kensington on Friday night when Johnny Burns will offer five all-star bouts to his discriminating patrons. Johnny has been operating all summer and has had fair Rain ruined four of his entertainments, but that was a small percentage. He got away with an even dozen during the season.

Burns does not step out and grab top-notchers for his show. He uses only local talent and there is more real fighting at the Cambria than any place else. If the boxers do not put up a good scrap, the audience takes it upon itself to start one. Therefore, the action always is fast and furious. On Friday night Bobby McCann, of Grays Ferry, will hook up with

Tommy Cleary, of Manayunk. This should be an exciting fracas, as both boys are very clever and rapidly climbing to the top of the division.

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Though Rudy Knepper, Slouz City, son, while the neet-footed Cynwyd and runner-up to Chick Evans in the West-ern, dazzled the first trail voyages with a 70, his brother Fred was barred by two strokes.

There were 132 starters, and it would not have been so very hard to send this field off for a 36-hole session but the plan had already been made for the short preliminary to get down to 64 survivors and this plan held. Har-old Weber, Sherrill Sherman, W. W.

abroad. He was expected to figure but the best he could do was a drab 90. Willie Hunter, British champion, and Tom Armour, Scotland, made the first

grade.

player named L. E. Bunning, Chicago, loomed over the trails and dropped a 78. That upset the beans. It ousted all those with cards of 84 and he rounded out a list of 64, as after that nothing worse than 83 got in. Max Marston was the only Philadel-phian, and played fine golf Saturday with a 74.

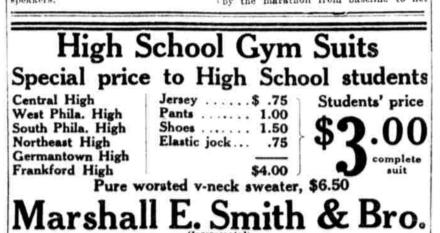
with a 74.

## TO DISCUSS RULES Players, Coaches and Officials Meet Tomorrow Night Hing them. But just as the elements favored Johnson on Saturday, so did they smile on Tilden yesterday. The air was cool. but the two days of sunshine baked the court hard. It was fast and enabled

Tomorrow Night

Tilden's returns to flip off like golf Football players, coaches and officials balls on asphalt.

in and around Philadelphia will meet at Hotel Stenton Wednesday night to discuss the new football rules. The Tilden, cool at Hotel Stenton Wednesday night to discuss the new football rules. The meeting is an open one and held to give every follower of the game an opportunity to get acquainted with the changes made at the meeting held in New York Saturday. Prominent offi-cials and coaches are on the list of speakers.



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cession he defeated Irving Wright, Paul Goldsborough, Zenzo Japanese star: Johnston, F. lowe, the English expert: "Willie" far away or shot them to the side, where they kicked up chalk as they bounced on the inside of the line. Davis, the California luminary, and

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Balilmore 117 42 .736 Syraeuse 71 90 .441 Buffalo. 98 66 .598 Newark. 65 93 .411 Rochester 98 67 .589 Jer. City. 56 102 .534 Toronto. 86 77 .325 Reading. 54 105 .340 Johnson, and in all these matches he lost one set. If that isn't a record it should be.

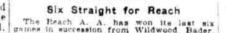
Gordon

There was nothing to it but Tilden Two Legs on Cup from the time he smashed his first ball

old Weber, Sherrill Sherman, W. W. Patten, Cameron Buxton, former Phil-adelphia amateur champion; F. C. Newton, once winner of the Lynnewood Hall cup: Jimmie Standish, who once ousted Ouimet in a national, and S. W. Stickner, St. Louis golf mentor. Foreigners Falter Two of Great Britain's quartet of starters in the going also failed to make the grade. Thoy were Raymond is a brother of an American professional and M. W. R. McKay, The latter is a brother of an American professional and Ma won many amateur honors, abroad. He was expected to figure but the best he could do was a drab 90. Willie Hunter, British champion, and As Johnson watched the last point service in the opening game over for an ace until he drove past Johnson when he approached the barrier at the fag end

Johnson's championship hopes were blighted for the second time in his eareer. For almost thirteen consecutive years the Gynwyd athlete has been the president of the United States Lawn Griffi Tennis Association. Tilden now has two legs on the cup, and has an equal footing with Johnston and R. Norris Williams. An-

wenther was made for the chailenger. The turf was not only damp, but soggy, and his pet chop stroke would permit the ball to bounce a few inches from the ground and that's all. They were a'most non-returnable. Then, too, the dead ball took the sting out of Tilden's service and he had less difficulty han-dimentional the state of dling them.

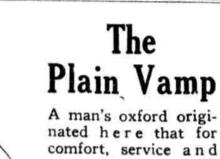


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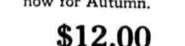
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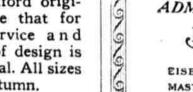
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