## Stricter Penalty for Fouls on Forward Passes Recommended at Meeting of Coaches and Officials

## FOOTBALL OFFICIALS AND COACHES DISCUSS FORWARD-PASS RULES

Incompleted Toss From Behind Passer's Goal Line Is Safety, Not Touchback—Recommend Tutors Eliminate Practice of Cutting From Rear

### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE forward pass came in for much discussion at the meeting of Philadelphia football officials and coaches at Hotel Stenton last night. For a long time this part of the game has been allowed to go along without question. but so many arguments have arisen that it was deemed advisable to clear up a few of the intricate points.

Last night three important things were taken up and much conversation

was exchanged. They were as follows: The ruling on a forward pass which comes incompleted behind the goal line, whether the passer was behind the line or in the field of play. Declaring the ball dead immediately on an illegal pass, whether or not

the opponents get the ball. Upholding the interpretation of the officials at the New York meeting that the Rules Committee make a strict interpretation of the rule dealing with fouls committed by the side which put the ball in play on forward passes,

in order to prevent the offensive side from taking an unfair advantage. In the first ruling regarding the forward pass which becomes incompleted behind the passer's goal line, two things were considered. The first was on a pass which was made from a spot behind the goal line and becomes incompleted before touching the field of play or hits the goal posts; and the second, a pass made by a man standing on his 2-yard line, the ball being batted by an opponent so that it first touches the ground behind the goal line, becoming

In each case this is ruled as a SAFETY. Perhaps arguments can be advanced both ways, favoring a safety and touchback, but the interpretation

The definition of a safety is that the ball must receive the impetus to send it over the goal line from the side defending the goal. In this particular case it may be said that the impetus did NOT come from the defenders, but from the opponent who batted the ball over the line. The point is likely to come up frequently, but with this interpretation all arguments must cease. It is a safety and nothing else.

OF COURSE, when an offensive team tries a forward pass on its Opponents' 10-yard line and the pass becomes incompleted behind the line, it is a touchback, the same as before.

### Need Stricter Penalty on Fouls

THE ruling on an illegal pass also is important. For years the officials have been at loss as to what to do and many have had trouble with the play. An illegal pass is one which is made from a spot LESS than five yards behind the scrimmage line. This year, as soon as the referee notices the foul he shall blow his whistle, thus declaring the ball dead. If an opponent catches the ball and runs for a touchdown it shall not count, as was the case

There are two penalties for interference with a forward pass. If a defensive man commits a foul which prevents an eligible man from catching the ball, the ball shall be given to the offended side at the spot where the foul occurred. However, if a player on the passer's side commits a foul which prevents an opponent from getting the ball, the foul is ruled as an incompleted forward pass. There is no penalty save the loss of a down.

This has been considered unfair by a majority of officials and coaches. If a player on the defense has a chance to get the ball and an ineligible man on the offense knocks him out of the way, a long run can be averted and the ball saved from going to the other side. It also minimizes the importance of strict rulings on rush lines that dash forward and bowl over eligible men on short forward passes. The Rules Committee has been asked to hand out a

Of course, the rule regarding a man in motion was taken up, but this was taken care of at the New York meeting, and the interpretation will be adopted this year. The only difference is that the body must come to a complete stop even if it is for only a fraction of a second. In other words, the rule is the same as in 1919 and it will be no hardship for the coaches to

Those in attendance at the Stenton meeting were in favor of eliminating the practice of cutting down from behind, and it was urged by several speakers for the coaches to cease coaching their men how to take out opponents from behind. Too many boys have been seriously hurt and it is time for everybody to get behind the movement to do away with the practice.

THE meeting, which was the first of its kind to be held in Philadel-I phia, was a his success and well attended. The hanguet hall in Hotel Stentan was consided, and it is believed that similar gatherings will be held during the season.

## Changes Made at New York Meeting

TN ORDER to keep the players and officials posted on the changes in the rules, here is a list adopted at the New York meeting; Rule III, Section 2. Page 6—"The change has been made" shall be in-

terpreted to mean "as soon as the substitute has reported to the official and indicated to him the player who is to go out." Rule IV, Section 4, Page 8-The ball remains in play until declared dead

by the referee blowing his whistle. Rule VI, Section 16 (b), Page 15-It is ruled that Paragraph 2 refers to when the pass is made from the field of play and the ball is batted by an opponent so that it first touches the ground behind the goal line, becoming

Rule IX. Section 5, Page 19-It was voted that the following motion be recorded as the sense of the meeting and that it he referred to the Rules

Committee for proper wording : 'In all shift plays an interval of time shall clapse sufficient to permit the officials to see, first, whether the play is legal, and second, to determine

whether the ball was snapped while the men were in motion."
Rule XVII, Section 3. Page 27—It was voted that it is the sense of the meeting that the Rules Committee take under advisement the above rule, and that they request of the officials that a strict interpretation be made in order to prevent the offense from taking an unfair advantage. Rule XXI, Section 1, Page 33-On the kickoff, a player of the side kick-

ing touches without catching the ball before it has advanced ten yeards. It is ruled that the ball is not in play and must be kicked off over again.

RULE XXIII, Section 5 (b), Page 35—It was noted to include in the approved rulings of this year the following ruling adopted at

'The officials here assembled interpret 'cutting down from behind' -1. e., throwing the body laterally from behind across the leg or legs (below the knee) of a player not carrying the ball-as unnecessary

### Pirates Oblige Pitt and West Virginia THE fall of the Pirates has caused Barney Dreyfus to get red in the face

and swollen around the collar and all that, but it brought a bit of balm to the athletic authorities of the University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia. Karl Davis and H. A. Stansbury, the respective graduate managers of the two institutions, were in danger of having their early football schedules all balled up and were worrying where they were going to play the games slated for Forbes Field. This was when the Pirates were out in front by a All is different now. The Pirates have a strangle-hold on second place

and the Giants are ahead by a couple of city blocks. Davis and Stansbury no longer have to fret over the schedule, which will go through as originally planned Of course, there still is a chance for the Gibson gang to cop the flag. but Dreyfus probably is willing to swap his chance for a ticket to the Army-

The West Virginia tilt is booked for Fornes Field for October 8, and it is toward this game that the new Mountaineer coach is pointing his squad although there are two preliminary games with West Virginia Wesleyan and Cincinnati. The West Virginia candidates have been at Deer Park, Md. for the last two weeks, where the early season training has been done. The athletes are in good shape and ready for the opening at Fairmont.

The Mountaineers do not have the material that was on hand the last Jew years, but the new coach is surrounded by a group of excellent assistants and a good team undoubtedly will be turned out. Jordan, the former Dartmouth star, and Ira Rodgers, who was virtually the whole works at Morgan town a few seasons ago, are two valuable assistants. Ward Lanham will have charge of the freshies and Nate Cartinell, the old Penn sprinter, will look after the conditioning of the players.

T THE Deer Park camp the athletes have been kept busy from  $m{A}$  7 in the morning until ofter the sun goes down. Scrimmages are nothing new to the squad, and it is said that the Mountaineers are advanced further in condition than most teams at this stage of the

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Downtowners This Evening

Brown streets. The West Philadel-

phians have been going to a great clip this week and have scor tories over Hilldale and Nativity.

Jim Bonner's protes rode roughshod over the Darby champions and the fans of West Philly are pushing for a solution of the street of the race of the street of the race staged yesterday at the indianapolis. Motor Speedway Hightime was solution of the race and the distance was cut from 100 miles.

SHANAHAN PLAYS FLEISHER series between the two teams, Man ager Bolden is willing to play Shana-han at the Phillies' ball park, as be West Philadelphians to Clash With will have the grounds for several weeks nfter the season closes.

Manager Bonner is holding out for

The only twilight game of importance one of the two contestants' parks. The on the waning schedule this evening is fans want to see the teams in action between Shanahan and Fleisher at the and there is every probability that the former's grounds at Forty-eighth and games will be arranged in a few days.

# GIANTS DRAW AWAY

Four-Game Lead About Clinches Pennant for McGraw's Team of Stars

INDIANS GAIN ON YANKS

Might as well pay up the bet of the new brown felt or wheel the peanut around the City Hall, for the Giants save about clinched the National League pennant. Yesterday, while the Pirates were suffering a very serious setback at the hands of Brooklyn, the Giants were beating the Cubs in a rally in the eighth luning. Four games now separate the two teams.

As the standing reads this morning the Giants have 91 victories and 56 defeats, with seven games to play. The Pirates have 85 wins and 58 reverses. with eleven games to be played. On the strict mathematical basis the Pirates are not out of it, for if they win all of their remaining games while the Giants are taking five out of seven the series would be tied. If the Giants only win four while the Pirates are winning cloven then the pennant will be captured by the Buce

It is reasonable to assume that the Ginnts will win at least four of their last seven games. Three are with the Cards, two with the Dodgers and two with the Phillies. The first named may unset the Giants in two of the three, but it is hardly likely that the Phils and Brooklyn will.

The Pirates have to meet the Dodgers, the Phillies and the Cardinals. This should be able to win at least fou of the seven games from the Bucs and probably more, for the Cards have had the number of the Pittsburghers all sea-

### One for Mitchell

The Pirates never had a chance yes-terday, Mitchell handing them four hits in an abbreviated game that was called in the seventh on account of rain. The Dodgers secured seven off Morrison for two runs. The Pirate weakness with the stick, that has manifested itself at the crucial stage of the race, was the cause of resterday's defeat.

In a regular slugfest the Giants won

out over the Cubs in the eighth by scoring four runs, two more than necessary to tie. Art Nehf started on the mound for the Giants, but was pelter with such ferceity that he was taken out and Phil Douglass took up the task. When the Giants went in for their half of the eighth the score sto seven to five against them. Four runs trickled over the pentagon, Martin and Freeman were the victims. The Cubs made fourteen safe swats and the Giants sixteen.

The Indians and the Yankees came within two points of playing their Alphonse Gaston act. Yesterday the inclement weather stopped the Yankees, and the Indians, taking advan-tage of every opportunity, downed the Red Sox for a gain that brought them

play and the Yankees nine, so the importance of the series tomorrow in States, Gotham cannot be overestimated. A Acco

## Caldwell, the Forgiven One

Slim Caldwell, who was benched not so long ago for not living up to training rules, proved to Manager Speaker for the second time yesterday that he meant no harm by stopping the that he meant no harm by stopping the Red Sox. Slim twirled against our cided to advise their institutions to enter the circuit.

Germantow Academy, Episcopal Academy, Peun Charter, Rughy Academy and Brown's Academy, were the first members of the league, which delied to call itself the Interacademic

the first from the veteran Faber, 3 to 2, and Zachary winning the second, 4 to teracs" was held about a month later in the Penn Charter gymnasium; Penn delphia this afternoon as a guest of that netted three runs gave the Senators (charter, Episcopal, Germantown and Charter, Episcopal, Germantown and Charter gymnasium; Penn Charter gymnasium; P

The inclement weather yesterday gave our home athletes a day of rest and kept them from getting deeper into the celiar. The Mackmen start a series of double-headers this afternoon that will double-headers this afternoon that will the Episcopal four—J. B. Thomas, and the Mackian twirling staff. s morning concerned Bill Donovan, former pilot of the Phillies. Bill s given his unconditional release by Ciermantown Academy's team, s given his unconditional release by Church, anchor; A. Patterson, C. Loeb-Philles resterday and is now open Church, anchor; A. Patterson, C. Loeb-Philles resterday and is now open Church, anchor; A. Patterson, C. Loeb-Philles resterday and is now open children and C. Parder Academy aggregation, for all teams according a manager. In cidentally Donovan was paid in full be fore receiving his release.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia-Cincinnati postponed, rain, New York, 9: Chicago, 7. Brooklyn, 2: Pittsburgh, 0 (called rain eventh inning, first game). Brooklyn-Esttsburgh second game post-Boston, 7; St. Louis, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis-Athletics postponed, rain, Detroit-New York postponed, rain, Cieveland, 5; Rosion, 1, Washington, 3; Chicago, 2 (first rame), Washington, 4; Chicago, 3 (second game).

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Cinemnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (two games). Only games schedul AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia (two games).
Detroit at New York,
Cleveland at Boston

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS No games played. TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore at Newark, Jersey City at Reading. STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

## OH, MAN!



## "INTERAC" RACE SHOULD BE CLOSE

St. Luke's and Haverford School Newcomers in Football League This Season

## PENN CHARTER IS STRONG

By PAUL PREP

There promises to be a hard battle for the Interacademic League football championship this season.

The title has been won for the last eight years by Penn Charter, and while the team looks as strong as in former years, other schools will put excellent aggregations on the gridiron. Also there are two newcomers in Haverford School and St. Luke's, and their appearance will add to the interest in the race.

when the hardy perennial Penn Char-ter will have Haverford as its first opponent. This game should give the football fans a good line on the possi-bilities of the Main Liners and Coach Merritt's pupils.

the lead.

The Clevelanders have nine games to in existence since 1887, and is the oldest scholastic league in the United

Gotham cannot be overestimated. A According to Mr. Smith. Assistant bead master of Peun Charter, the first the pennant, while two out of three for the ting was held in the Penn Charter the Yanks or the Indians will make the winner look like the flag wearer.

Caldwell, the Forgiven One

According to Mr. Smith. Assistant won any championships. In 1910 De Lancey combined with Episcopal the event of a third championship fift between them Tex Rickard no doubt the meeting was below the flag wearer.

Caldwell, the Forgiven One ever, decided to advise their institutions

Red Sox. Slim twirled against our Athletics here and defeated them, and yesterday was his first start since them. He held the Beancaters to five hits, no mean task with their team of wallopers. Jones was the Boston twirler to be vanquished.

The White Sox lost both ends of a twin bill to the Senators yesterday, a youngster. Phillips by name, winning retary and treasurer, respectively, and Zachary winning the second, 4 to and Zachary winning the second, 4 to trace, was held about a month later.

the second game. Rugby holding a quadrangle tug-o'-war The inclement weather yesterday gave meet.

tax the Mackian twirling staff. Tomorrow and Saturday twin bills are on
the card and the same holds for next
Tuesday. Connie will have a squad of
Tuesday. Connie will have a squad of his young twirlers on hand to use. More, J. A. Tracy and H. Brown, was Another bit of news that filtered in victorious after five minutes of strenuus pulling by two and one-quarter

against the Rugby Academy aggregation, R. Wurts, anchor; R. Stevenson, A. Evans and J. Jaffa. The former quarwon by the large majority of eight

In the final heat Penn Charter was victorious over the Germantown team by four and one-half inches. The winners later went out to Franklin Field polit and pulled against the University of Pennsylvania four for the championship of Philadelphia and vicinity, and came home with the title.

In the opening year Brown's Academy changed its name to De Lancey School, and as such it was for twenty-three years a member of the league. The football championship dreuit was won for the first time by Germantown Academy. The following season Penn Charter and Haverford which were admitted in that year, finished the season with a percen-tage exactly the same as Germantown's and so the second year wound up in a

three-cornered tie.

Penn Charter captured the bunting in '89 and '90. In the latter year, the Cheltenham Military Academy entered the circuit, but failed to come to the op of the ladder in the gridiron game Haverford was proclaimed champion i year Rugby dropped out of the league 93. Germantown Academy was one more the titleholder.

Adelphi Academy came into the league in '95 for a one-year stand, after Penn Charter had copped the bunting in '94. Germantown finished on top the year that Adelphi was seen in the circuit. The next season the hopes of the Cheltenham Acadmy were realized when its eleven came home with the cup. Many Championships

Another the resulted in . '97, Penn Thereter and Germantown being the embinations evenly matched. Germantown captured the crown in the follow-ing year, but Penn Charter came back strong, and for the next three seasons the title was carried by the Twelfth Street Institution. Haverford captured the bunting in

1902, and after Germantown came through with a victory in '03, followed the next year with another win. The school dropped from the circuit in '05,

## Runs Scored for Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE

in Three Big Leagues

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Chicago	-	7	0	- 5	_	_	_	12
Cleveland	1	-	4	5	-	-	-	10
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Toronto	2	11		-	-	-	_	1
Reading	10	7	1	-	-	_	_	1
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Newark	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	

year, St. Luke's School and Haverford School, the same institution that dropped out in 1905, applied for admittance to the league. Their applications were accepted, and this year will find a five-club league, composed of Penn Charter, Germantown Academy, Epistonal Academy, St. Luke's School and contain the subject of bandam-weights, it might be interesting to know that Babe Asher, American E. F. champion of this class and a lad who copal Academy, St. Luke's School and know that Babe Asher, American E. F. Haverford School, making what is be-champion of this class and a lad who lieved to be one of the fastest scholastic has been showing the form of a future

## LEONARD HERE TODAY

Champion Will Be Guest at Olympia Dinner Tonight

tend the dinner tonight at the Olympia

South Broad street arens.

Mr. Phillips was in New York the day Leonard injured his left hand while day Leonard injured his left hand while training for his match with Lew Tendler here. At that time Benny said he would visit Mr. Phillips the first chance fornia punchers in New York, where they will make their stamping ground they will make their stamping ground. ould visit Mr. Phillips and city.

had to come to this city.

Mr. Phillips said today: "Benny while in this part of the country. They will make their stampent. They will enter the country. They will expect the country. They will expect the country. They will expect the country. They will make their stampent. They will make their stampent.

New Yorker Will Try for Chance way to Win Back Bantam

ASHER IS COMING HERE

aspect of the aforementioned skinny lacwill not be for want of food-rather for the feeling that he would like to be in there within the twenty-four-foot squared circle in the place of Ruff Herman and Buff are flinging fists in the general direction of each other will be this "envious" youngster in the person of Joe Lynch. Joey, you know, title for the remaining seasons with the exception of '08, '11 and '12, when Germantown and Episcopal captured the championship, the churchmen winning back this summer and redeemed his lost is scholastic league in the United States.

According to Mr. Smith, assistant the league from 1906 to 1919, but never trail to give him another chance to cop

and box under the Lichtenstein colors. And each of these boys will invade the East heralded as mighty sweet punch-David Phillips, member of the Pennsylvania Bar and a close friend of the Murphy, featherweight, and Manuel

Three other boxers are to come along

Mr. Philips said today: Delny will stay over for a day or so, as he intends playing several holes of all Walker, a bantam. Both will appear in bouts at the Ice Palace in the Club."

Among those present at the Madison Square Garden, New York City to-morrow night will be a tall, lean, "hungry-looking" kid to see Pete Her-

the Chicago party's schedule.
Invasion of Western boxers alread

man defend his bantam crown against Johnny Buff, who admits being America's best flyweight. The hungry Seated at the Garden's ringside when

Club, which is to be part of the program for the informal opening of the South Broad street arens.

Mr. Phillips was in New York the Man are to box along about the first week of October. Philadelphia is included on

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

glove great, is due East this fall. Asher is to come on from Chicago with Larney Lichtenstein, and the Babe, according to word from the Windy City, will e ready for action with any of the

lightweight champion. Both will at Azevedo, lightweight, tend the dinner tonight at the Olympia Lichtenstein and his party will pu

IS SAME AS JEFF'S

CASE OF DEMPSEY

Twenty Years Ago James J. Was So Good There Was

No One for Him to Meet and He Had to Go Into

Retirement

Songs of a Heavyweight

There are times that one can be too fat or maybe be too slow.

There are times where one can be too small without a chance to grow.

And one again can be too thin than any fighter should,

But Jeff and Jack have also proved that one can be too good.

Line and the standard of the should of the standard of the It's tough to lose your punch and skill, tit's tough to lose your speed, and it's no cinch to lose the knack that he could tackle any opponent on any

But in the ring when a Dempacy or a Jeffries comes along there is no one

boxing that but little luck can enter There is less luck, good or bad, in

boxing match than in any other sport

THE somewhat livelier ball may ac-Ruth's home runs, but, concerning that,

how does one account for the gap be-

tween Ruth and the next man in sight

WHAT is the winning temperament

we havent stumbled upon them yet.

in sport, anyway?" asks a reader.

makes the fighting breed.
But harder than the rest of it, which But harder than the rest of it, which few have understood,

It is to find that you have gone and made yourself too good.

But harder than the rest of it, which few have understood,

Walsh, Waddell and Johnson have all been hammered from the box.

CASTING the thin line of memory back some twenty years, we recall the case of a heavyweight champion who was so far beyond all competition that he had to give up his trade. or a Jeffries comes along there is no one who can register in the same reservation. In the same way they have been trying to crowd in some box office attraction for Benny Leonard, but after a number of years you may recall the name of the lightweight champion.

The entire truth of the matter is that the personal contact is so close in boxing that but little luck can enter For there were no more customers in ght. There was no one who could sen be considered as worth a test.

This man was Jim Jeffries. Around 1903 Jeffries outclassed all the field by a margin fully as wide as Dempsey out-classes all competition today. The California bear had cleaned out the reserva-tion. There was no one else in sight And when they finally ballyhooed Jack Munro into a joust the farce was so pronounced that Jeffries retired. He turned his title over to Marvin Hart, and when Tommy Burns whipped Hart there was no breath of a demand for a Jeffries-Burns match.

## His Downfall

NO ATHLETE can maintain his for one answer you can use this: Deform without competition, without termination, plus concentration. There may be two more useful ingredients, but we haven't strucked the control of the c to keep under at least partial head-

In the seven years that intervened between the Munro and the Johnson battle Jeffries had lost 50 per cent of his former allotment. Rest had brought rust, as it also does when the period is extended too long.

Dempsey today is as supreme as Jeffries was some twenty years ago. He has no competitor worth while in sight. This condition may last for only a year or so or it may carry on for six or seven

or so or it may carry on for six or seven And with no competition to face for hat extended interval, Dempsey, how ver much of a superman, would soon be starting backward.

Dempsey has in his favor the love of

## Scraps About Scrappers

A bout between Joe Tiplitz and Sallor Priedman may result if the former succeeds in winning from Joe Brajamin. They meet in the wind-up at the Olympia opening next Monday night. "Tip" is keeping in form after his great battle in Boston early in the week. Another feature fraceas booked for the Olympia is to be between K. O. Billy Angelo vs. Johnny Drummie. Prelims: Willie McGovern vs. Billy Heas. Chick Kansas vs. Young Coster and Tommy Murray vs. Martin Judge

Bobby McCann meets Tommy Cleary in the final of the open-air shows of the season at the Cambria tomorrow night. Semi-final to this set-to will be a bout between Eddle Dempsey and Jimmy McGovern, Other numbers: Pat Deeny vs. Willie McGovern, Johnny Lafferty vs. Grorge Stocks and Johnny Murphy vs. Joe McCarthy.

Louishna is going to box some more. The veteran little battler has placed himself under the management of Jack Hanlon, "Louist swil go after all of the junior lightweights." said Hanlon. He is training now. Danny Buck is to box under the colors of Jack London his season. London is about to start a campaign for Buck which, he says, will bring Danny into the local bantam spot glare. Danny is anxious to meet Mar-tin Judge and Jack Perry.

Joe Clark, local well-erweight, has been matched to meet Raiph Raymond at Chester next Monday night. Charley Williams is Clark's manner. Lew Minsk also is andled by Williams, and the former will repear in one of the prelims on the same card with Herk and Raymond. C. J. Schwartz, of Chester, will root for both Clark and Minsk.

Downtown fans saw a thrilling three-round bout between Tillie McMichaels and Marie Donnally at the Lady of Mount Car-mel carrival last week. The girts are four-teen years of age and plan to box regularly, Young Johnny Mayo and Young Erne, Jr., sons of the respective veteran boxers of the same names, also boxed together. Each of these boys is twelve years old. Joe Borrell will meet a rugged opponent it Slient Furyuar at the Dunbar A. A. tonight The semi-final will be between Johnny Maye and Kid Powell. In the other matches Kid wack faces Bebob, Billy Thornton faces Kid Jottman and Eddie Gaines tackles Kid ewis.

A local bantam bout of interest will be the saure of the second show of the season at he National on Friday night. Danny tramer, and Joe Noison will be the principals. Two local light-heavyweights will on in he somi K. O Sullivan meeting rankle Britton. Three other matches are cheduled.

There ere letters in the Sports Department f the Evenish Public Labours for Herman evier, Young Medway and Marcus Wil-

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