# With Penn Away, Imported Attractions Will Furnish Program on Franklin Field This Week

## CHAMPIONSHIP MAY HINGE ON RESULT OF STATE-NAVY BATTLE

### *Folwell's Middy Eleven Has Clean Slate, While Bezdek's Team Was Tied by Harvard—Penn Needs More Players Than Plays*

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WHEN Penn State collides with the Navy on Franklin Field next Saturday afternoon thousands of our well-known citizens will have a chance to gaze upon what might turn out to be a championship contest. It has been years and years since there has been an occasion like this, and the aforesaid well-known citizens should take full advantage of it.

Seven years ago we had a World Series here and the Athletics were one of the performers. The next year the Phils put on a championship act and then the curtain was lowered. The Army and Navy used to battle in this city for the service championship, but New York grabbed that fall classic and we were left high and dry.

Now we will have another real, regular, high-class contest between two football teams worthy of a second glance. We will have an unusual opportunity to see what's what in football, even if we have to go to a couple of other cities to get the teams. This shows efficient management or something like that, for our public MUST be pleased.

Counter-attractions must be obtained while the "Big Three" are fighting among themselves. The occasional reference to the "Big Three," meaning Harvard, Princeton and Yale, has been objected to by some of our readers because it is claimed that those three teams no longer stand out as the best. This is very true. They don't. But they might be slightly better—and we don't wish to start an argument—than our own private and municipal "Big Three," which is another way of referring to the Phillies, Athletics—and Penn.

As a couple of imported teams play a football game here next Saturday, let's take a look at the dope and find out what it is all about. On one side we have Penn State, coached by Hugo Bezdek, and one of the best teams in the country. Last year the team went through the season without a defeat, beating Dartmouth and Nebraska and playing a scoreless tie with Pittsburgh. This year not a game has been lost, the most notable performances being a victory over Georgia Tech and a 21-to-21 tie with Harvard.

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*JUDGING from the upsets we are having every week, it is beginning to look as if State would be seriously considered when the championship of the East is being determined, and this makes the battle with the Navy all the more important.*

### *Folwell Has Great Offense*

THE Navy has had a fairly easy schedule this year, but the team arose to the heights and demonstrated it was one of the best on the day that Princeton journeyed to Annapolis. The Tigers had been going good, had not tasted the bitter dregs of defeat and looked like easy victors. However, the Middies won by the score of 13 to 0 in a game which was more one-sided than the score indicated.

On that day the Navy did something that never has been done before. Princeton was shut out, whitewashed, blanked and calcimined not only in the official figures, but also in the matter of making first downs. Not once did the Tigers make the necessary first down in the sixty minutes of actual play and statisticians will find that this is the first time any team, with the exception of Yale or Harvard, ever has been able to do it.

All of which speaks well for the Navy defense. They say at Annapolis that up to last Saturday no team in three seasons ever has made a first down on plays directed at the line between tackle and tackle. This, too, is a great record and one to be proud of. Therefore, it easily can be seen that the Middies are hard to gain ground against and Penn State will have to do some tall hustling.

On the offense the Navy is brilliant. This is because Bob Folwell is the coach, and Bob certainly knows how to dope out plays which will gain ground. He has a system all its own and made a great record at Washington and Jefferson and at Penn. His short forward pass still is good and just as hard to stop, and his running attack is brilliant. He has a flock of backfield men to insert when necessary, and the reserves are just as good as the regulars. Folwell has a great squad this year and expects to go through the season without defeat. This also makes Saturday's game more interesting.

Here is another angle which might be worth mentioning. This is the only chance Folwell has had to get on Franklin Field since the season of 1919. After that year Penn decided Folwell was not good enough to coach the team and gave him the gate, which is slang for taking the air. Since leaving all he has done is turn out two of the best teams the Navy has had in many seasons.

With Penn State conditions were reversed. When the schedule-makers got together after last season it was decided that State was entirely too good a football team to be pitted against Penn and was dropped to make way for Franklin and Marshall or Gettysburg or something like that.

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*THEREFORE, we have a coach who was not good enough and a team that was too good meeting on the same day and on the same field where the bars once were put up.*

### *Penn Has Chance to Come Back*

PENN'S record this season isn't so bad as it is being painted. Seven games have been played, four have resulted in victories, two have been defeats and one was a tie. The defeats were administered by two of the best teams in the country—Pitt and Lafayette—and no eleven has to bow its head because of wins put over by the Panthers and the Maroon. Harvard is rated as a fairly good team and Princeton's standing is better and yet both of these elevens have been beaten twice.

The Quakers still have a chance to redeem themselves. Dartmouth is played on the Polo Grounds next Saturday and a victory in New York for the Red and Blue will make Penn men forget about Pitt and Lafayette. Cornell, as usual, will appear here on Thanksgiving Day and unless Heisman's athletes show remarkable improvement, the Ithacans will triumph for the first time since 1915. Then, again, it must be remembered that Cornell also has a top-notch team that was too good for Dartmouth and Columbia.

The dope seems to point to Penn having a fifty-fifty chance of beating Dartmouth, but it would be the biggest upset of the season if Cornell fails to win here, although tradition and all that is against a Red and White eleven triumphing on Franklin Field. Year after year Cornell has come down here with good teams that have gone home beaten. The Ithacans have won a few games on the Quakers' playground, but they have been mighty few.

It is not so much that Penn needs new plays as new players. This is just an off year at the Quaker institution, one of those seasons that come to every institution when the material is not up to the standard. The players are game, no one can question that. They have fought every inch of the ground gained against them, which means that they have done a heap of fighting. The spirit of the team is typified in little Rex Wray, the captain, who played through three games with a pair of broken ribs. Any player who does this is certainly giving all he has and nothing more can be asked.

Penn was unfortunate in losing a number of good players from last year and also several of the freshmen who were expected back failed to put in an appearance at the first rollcall. Now it is a matter of waiting until next year for new material. Dr. Keogh's freshman eleven has some excellent players in their line-up and these boys will help out in 1922.

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*THE Quakers have had some tough luck this season with injuries and this has handicapped them to a great extent. This should be taken into consideration by the gentlemen who swing hammers.*

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## ENGLISH EXTENDED BY QUAKER GIRLS

### Despite 15-3 Score, Invading Hockey Team Is Forced to Play Hard

### AMERICANS ARE PRAISED

"For the first time since we have have been over in this country we had to work to win a match."

Such was the sentiment of Miss C. J. Gaskell, captain of the All-England hockey team, characterizing the play of the Philadelphia girls in the first of a three-game series played at the Merion Cricket Club yesterday afternoon.

The invading players won, of course. The final figures, 15-3, are by no means imposing from the American standpoint, but yet it was the best match given the English team in this country.

"Why in the second period," Miss Gaskell continued, "the ball was as much in our territory as in yours. Your girls simply astounded us with their ferocious attack. And, also, I might remark that it was the first time that our defense line had had any work to do.

"You know, in previous games played in America, we have had no difficulty whatsoever in scoring. Today, however, it was different. We never were sure of our shots. It used to be that all we would have to do was stand by the opposing team's goal and take a shot until we put the ball in the cage. But today, as I have said already, it was different.

"As a summary of the match, about the best thing that I can say is it was a jolly well-played game."

**Ninth Victory**

Yesterday's game marked the first time that an American team scored more than one goal on the invaders since their coming to this side of the Atlantic. The team has played nine games, and in that time had tallied 141 points to 7 for their opponents.

The All-Philadelphia team showed wonderful fighting spirit in the last part of the opening period, and it was then that Miss Gertrude Hearne, center forward and captain, got her two markers. She received the ball both times on beautiful passes from Miss Anne Townsend. The latter, by the way, tallied the first goal early in the period. She ran half the length of the field with the ball, drew Miss Clay, the English goalkeeper, out of position, and made a fancy shot.

Miss Lidderdale, the visitors' star, and Mrs. Stewart shared honors for the Biritish aggregation. Each had five goals to her credit. Miss Amos scored three, while Miss Clark and Miss Price had one each.

Miss "Gertie" Hearne, the diminutive captain, had something to say about her team, as did the British leader. She gave vent to this little praise:

"We played a wonderful game, I think. And wasn't Anne Townsend great? Why I have never seen her play with such dash. If she keeps it up, I suppose the English team will be offering her a contract."

Miss Townsend was modest, and refused to say anything.

**Miss Morgan Optimistic**

Miss Mary Morgan, one of the best-known experts of the game in this section of the country, said:

"If our team-play improves at the present rate when the British come over here next year, if they do, we will be able to give them one hard battle. Pardon me. I didn't mean to say one battle, but any number of them. Our girls are improving steadily, under the eyes of their coaches, and pretty soon we'll have a crack-a-jack team—one that won't be so easy to beat."

The English girls have three more games to play in America. They play at the Cricket Club today and tomorrow will be seen in Baltimore. After the game in Maryland, the team will take a rest, and then the final game of the tour will be staged at the Merion Cricket Club Saturday.

### *Boots and Saddle*

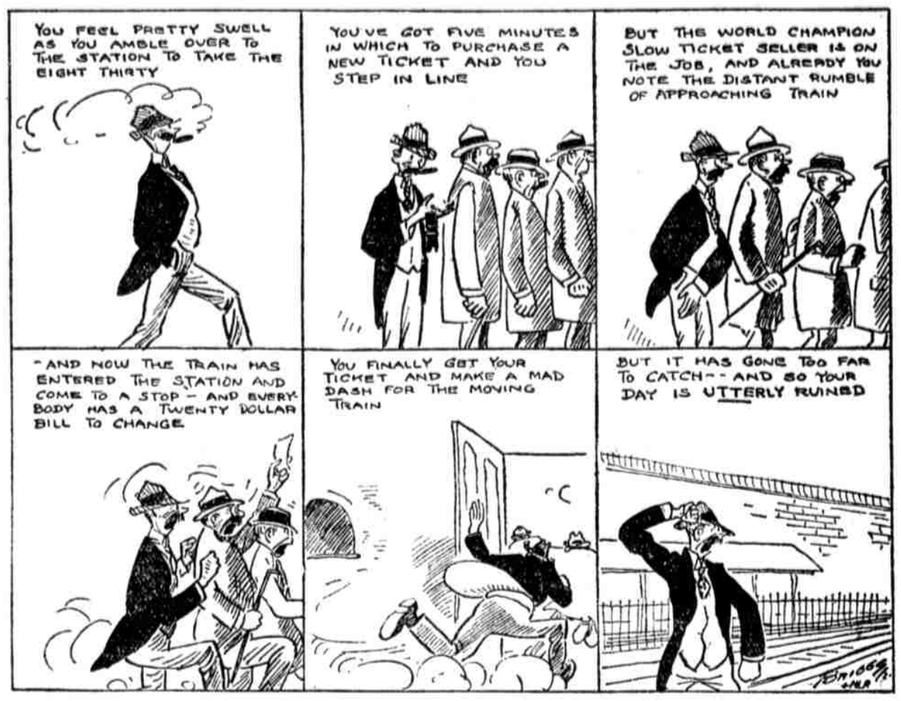
**The Manly Memorial Steeplechase Handicap, two miles and a half,** is to be decided today at Pimlico. Sweepment, the class of the race, is asked to carry 168 pounds over the two-and-a-half-mile route. J. E. Wiedener has an entry composed of Joyful, Houdini, Lytle and Sea Skipper, and all are ranked high as steeplechasers. With a little racing luck some one of the Wiedener jumpers would win. Houdini is the best of the four. Robert Oliver and Shoal are not to be overlooked. The Manly, perhaps, is the most treasured steeplechase event in Maryland for jumpers. It is second on the card.

Horses well placed in other races are: First race—Calistoga, Carmencita, Dick Deadeye; third—Good Times, Emotion, Alex II; fourth—Motor Cop, Knight of the Heather, the Boy; fifth—Polly Ann, Tody, Lunetta; sixth—Natural, Cubanita, Gilt Fringe; seventh—Irish Dream, Light Rose, Camoflauer.

**Ogden Girl,** entered recently at Cleveland as Claremeter, has been identified and ruled off the turf for life, together with her trainer and owner. The offspring, if there be any, also is made ineligible to race in America.

**Shoal,** the most consistent steeplechaser of the Maryland fall season, is owned by Dick Pending an ex-steeplechase rider, and trained by Joe Beaman, who also served his several years as a pilot of jumpers. Pending feels that he has better than an average chance to win the Manly Memorial, which will be run tomorrow. Its $10,000 purse would be bigger to Pending than the whole Pimlico track.

### HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG




## SALVADORE TIRES, CHANEY LANDS K. O.

### Californian Steps Lively for Two Rounds, Then Left to Jaw Drops Him

### JOE TIPLITZ CALLS TURN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

A lithe, lanky, skinny, anemic gentleman of punching proclivities came on all the way from Sacramento, Cal., for the purpose of mingling with our lightweights of the East, but he didn't linger very long. This particular fellow, Phil Salvadore, by name, rammed his chin into a short left chop of George Chaney's early in the third round, and the curtain was rung down on the weekly show of the Olympia Club last night.

For a round and a half a big crowd in the South Broad street arena witnessed, cheered and marveled at one of the most beautiful pieces of boxing activity seen here for some time. Like a master worker, Salvadore skipped around with the litheness of a ballet dancer, stepping in, out and around, jabbing a left with precision and crossing an occasional right. Chaney appeared to be dazed.

With his face wreathed in a confident smile, Salvadore kept whirling to Chaney's right so skillfully that the knockerout from Baltimore was unable to connect with a single punch until the latter part of the second round. Throughout the entire first round and the early part of the second Chaney was not in the running at all.

**Harris Suffers**

Salvadore piled up a lot of points, and Sammy Harris, Chaney's manager, biting his lips, was assimilating a worse licking than George, who was being outpointed by the Californian by a wide margin. "Chaney is in for a fine trimming," mumbled several fans at the ringside. "Not at all," commented Joe Tiplitz, "that fellow can't step that way for more than two rounds—then Chaney will get him."

And Tiplitz had the right idea. Salvadore became tired after a minute and a half of the second round, suddenly stopped flat-footed and began to punch long and wide. "There's his finish," remarked Tiplitz. "Chaney will get him in the next round."

When Salvadore came out for the third session he appeared leg-weary, and was unable to continue his nifty footwork. He was unable to keep up on his toes and whirl. After taking two or three jabs and a right cross, Chaney switched with a left to the body and Phil fell into a clinch. They were separated and, quick as a flash, Chaney hooked a short left to Salvadore's chin. It looked as if he sat down, but in reality he was knocked down.

For several seconds, while Referee O'Brien counted, Salvadore remained in the sitting position—dazed and bleary-eyed. Then he made an attempt to get to his feet, but keeled over. At "nine" the Californian just about managed to pick himself off the canvas, but his arms were down and, unable to protect himself, O'Brien used perfect judgment in halting the match before Chaney, who appeared unwilling to punch further because of the condition of his opponent, even attempted to strike another blow.

It was one minute and seven seconds after the start of the third round that the contest was over. As a result of Salvadore's consistent jabbing and right crossing in the first and part of the second round both of Chaney's eyes were swollen and he was bleeding from the mouth. Salvadore, on the other hand, was unmarked, the knock-out punch by Chaney being the only solid wallop landed on the Westerner.

Salvadore weighed in at 134 pounds, and Chaney was a pound and a half heavier.

**Verbecken Wins**

Al Verbecken, Kensington's latest fistic product and a middleweight, made his initial major appearance and was a winner by a margin over Ralph Schappert, a rugged and tough guy from Wilkes-Barre. They slam-banged each other around the ring for the eight scheduled rounds, with Verbecken doing most of the slam-banging. At the finish the upstater was bleeding from a cut over his eye, from his nose and mouth.

Schappert weighed 154, and outweighed Verbecken five pounds.

The dope was upset in the Billy Devine-Battling Leonard match, when the former returned a winner after six hair-raising rounds. Leonard got away to a big lead in the first two rounds, Devine earned the third and the fourth was even, then Billy staged a vicious rally that had everybody up on their feet and almost had the Battling One down. It was a brilliant finish to a brilliant battle.

Johnny Brown, the Englishman, again showed a lot of cleverness and he succeeded in outpointing Tommy Murray. Young Coster, substituting for Martin Judge, suffered a reverse in the opening number, when Referee O'Brien stopped his match in the third round with Joe Dorsey. Coster had been dropped twice.

### *Holmesburg and Quakers Are After New Players*

Manager Fred "Pop" Gerker, of the Holmesburg football eleven, and Leo Conway, of the Philadelphia Quakers, are both negotiating with star players to join their respective elevens for the big Armistice Day game at the Phillis Ball Park on Friday afternoon.

Both feel certain of securing the men they are after, but refrain from making any definite announcement until they finally consent to play in the contest.

Holmesburg expects five new players, while the Quakers are after two, one of whom is Pat Smith, the big fullback of the Buffalo Panhandles, for whom many of the Quakers play. Buffalo defeated Jim Thorpe's Cleveland team on Sunday, 10 to 0.

The fact that Holmesburg held Frankford to 3 points on Saturday boosted their stock and a hard-fought game is expected on Friday.

### Lehigh Soccer Player Hurt

**Bethlehem, Pa.,** Nov. 8.—F. Whitney, a back on the Lehigh soccer team, is in the infirmary suffering with a fractured nose. Whitney injured the member in the game against State on Saturday, when he collided with the State goalkeeper.

## NAVY TO DRILL FOR AIR ATTACK

### King and Taylor May Be Available for Battle With Penn State

### BUCKNELL A BIG SURPRISE

**Annapolis,** Nov. 8.—Interest at the Naval Academy in next Saturday's game at Philadelphia between the Middies and Penn State is hardly exceeded by that which precedes the annual game against the Military Academy. Indeed, the big service contest, which takes place two weeks later, is, for the time, overshadowed by the game to be played on Franklin Field.

The Navy team and its friends were surprised to some extent by the work of Bucknell on Saturday and the fact that the Midshipmen were able to score only a single touchdown. However, Bucknell played an exceedingly strong game, and the Navy is fortunate to maintain its position as the only team of the East against which there has been no score.

It is felt here that the close game was a very good thing for the Naval team. It defeated Princeton with comparative ease and had little trouble with any of its other opponents, and there was a danger of overconfidence. This was checked by the difficulty encountered in defeating Bucknell Saturday.

The Navy missed the services on Saturday of King and Taylor, right tackle and right end, respectively. It is thought that both will be available against Penn State. King injured his leg in the Bethany game and has been nursing it since. It has made satisfactory progress, but it is still by no means certain that he can start Saturday. There is a very capable substitute in the person of Wiedorn.

Taylor, for two years a substitute back, and a very fast and powerful one, found his true mission this season as an end, his work in that department being one of the most gratifying incidents of the season. He was in condition to play Saturday if necessary, but it was thought a rest would do him good. There is practically no doubt about his starting against Penn State.

One feature of Saturday's game which was entirely unsatisfactory from the Navy standpoint was the utter failure of the attempts at forward-pass plays. This has generally been a weak point with Navy teams. On Saturday it was seldom that a runner was in the position to take the pass, and every time that he was the ball was missed. Much attention will be paid to air work during the week.

### Elmer Fator Hurt

**Cleveland,** Nov. 8.—Elmer Fator, one of America's leading jockeys, is in a hospital here, suffering from internal injuries, sustained in an automobile collision Saturday night. While his condition is said to be critical, he is reported to have a good chance to recover.

## NAVY AND STATE IN STIFFEST TEST HERE

### *Season's Classic to Be Decided at Franklin Field Saturday—Yale Is Third of Powerful Machines to Reach Hardest Trail Against Princeton*

By GRANTLAND RICE

THREE powerful machines in the East will come to their hardest tests on Saturday, using only two plots of ground for the purpose.

While Yale is entertaining Princeton in the Bowl, the Navy and Penn State meet here in one of the year's classics.

Both contests will play important roles when it comes to a final ranking, and this is especially true of the latter game.

**Navy and Penn State**

THERE will be a double shock on Franklin Field Saturday. The Navy has yet to face an attack as brilliant, as fast and as powerful as Penn State will send to the field.

And Penn State has yet to face as robust a defense as the Navy will send out against Killinger's rapid-fire thrusts.

The Navy has no one man to equal Killinger. But Penn State has no backfield to compete in combined quantity and quality with Barchet, Noyes, Koehler, Conroy, Cruise, etc.

Penn State will find the Navy wall, flanked by King and Bolles, a difficult barrier.

It will be entirely different from the forward defense offered by Harvard and Georgia Tech.

Against these two Penn State ran up 49 points. But even the dashing State attack, with its overher skill, will find the Navy defense something different.

There is no defense that can stop Killinger abruptly. But he will have a much harder time making any headway. And Penn State must brace her own defense to hold the Navy's hard running backs from her own goal line.

**Yale and Princeton**

YALE comes forward unbeaten to the Princeton game. That, in late years, is something new.

More important still, Yale reaches her first November test with the odds upon her side of the fence.

On football form, if the break runs evenly, Yale should close out her campaign without defeat.

The Blue has better stuff than Princeton or Harvard has shown to date. And this time quantity is mixed with quality.

Yale at last seems to have the material, the system and the winning spirit all hooked together.

**By Saturday Night**

BY SATURDAY night there is a strong chance that Yale and either Navy or Penn State will be among the unbeaten.

Add to this pair Cornell and Lafayette, and you get at least a cluster from which the ranking elevens will be drawn.

Cornell and Lafayette have much easier trails to follow from now on than the other three face.

Yale must overthrow Princeton and Harvard.

The Navy must stop Penn State and the Army.

And Penn State confronts the Navy and Pittsburgh.

**Brilliant Affairs**

WHILE the season, always too short for the football fan, is romping along toward closing days, there are still any number of brilliant contests left.

Among those might be listed the following:

Navy-Penn State—November 12.
Yale-Princeton—November 12.
Wisconsin-Michigan—November 12.
Wisconsin-Chicago—November 19.
Yale-Harvard—November 19.
Penn State-Pittsburgh—Thanksgiving Day.
Cornell-Penn—Thanksgiving Day.
Army-Navy—November 26.

Two of the great games of the year will be among the last when Penn State faces Pittsburgh and the Army tackles the Navy.

There will at least be no anticlimax to one of the great years of the game.

THE award for the year's hardest schedule goes to Penn State by acclamation. Any team that steps out to meet Lehigh, Harvard, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech, Navy, Pittsburgh and then packs up for a jaunt to the Pacific Coast, is collecting what amounts to an armful. Nothing short of it.

MUCH has been written lately about Jim Barnes only beating Miss Leitch 3 and 2, with a 68, yielding her six bisques. It might also be mentioned that over the full distance Miss Leitch must have had a shock in finding that her 82, including two 7s, was nine down on a scratch basis.

THE supply of star quarterbacks is the heaviest in years. We can't recall a crop nearly up to the present group where both quality and quantity are combined over a wide area.

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### SPHAS DOING WELL

#### Downtowners Make Good Showing in Two Games in New York

The South Philadelphia Hebrew Association played two close games in New York on Sunday. The downtowners lost to Mack's Big Five in the afternoon by 32 to 28, with "Stretch" Meehan jumping for the winners.

In the evening they opposed All-Brooklyn, composed of Malone Dreyfuss, Bruggy, White and Harvey. The score of this game was 40 to 34. The Sphas made a decided hit when they took the floor in their new uniforms, which have their name across the front of the jersey in Jewish and in English across the back.

They have another hard game on the schedule for Thursday evening at their hall, Seventh and Snyder avenue, with Aquinas. It is the first of a series of games for the championship of downtown.

### *Scraps About Scrappers*

**Several out-of-town mittmen** are on the weekly program of the Joe Palace tonight with Al Zeimer, of Cleveland, and Bobby Dyson, of New Bedford, in the sight-up. Johnny Kilbane will be Heimer's chief adviser, and he will act in the same duties for Alex Hart against Carl Diets. Tommy Loughran meets a tough foe in Len Rawlins. Other bouts are: Al Thomas vs. Buddy Fitzgerald and Nick Pacitti vs. Johnny Maybook.

**Frank Alder** is training daily with Tommy Loughran. Both are under the wing of Joe Smith, who wants to pair off Alder with any of the local welterweights—Willie Ferguson, Tommy O'Toole, Joe Augatis or Dusker Kelly.

**Billy Gannon** writes from Scranton that he will box there in two weeks. He also is matched with Denny Grieves at Reading November 18.

**Max Waxman** will invade Philadelphia from Baltimore with a stable of boxers next week. Among his stevenen are Little Jeff, 112; Herman Miller, 160, and Joe Dundee, 160. Jeff is matched with Frankie Murray here on November 18.

**Morris Lux,** of Kansas City, is in New York, and peeved. He writes that Pete Latzo has Lux's name on his record as having won from Morris at Harrisburg. "As a matter of fact," pens Lux, "I have never boxed in Harrisburg or even met Mr. Latzo." In closing, Lux states that he is ready to take on Latzo at any old time.

**Benny Bass** is training diligently under the tutelage of Harry McGrath for Saturday night's bout with Kid Wolfe. They will meet in one of the prelims to the return session between Joe Nelson and Danny Kramer at the National Club. Jack Hanlon has three other numbers arranged, as follows: Johnny Mahoney vs. Bobby McCann, Young Joe Chip vs. Duser Kelly and Willie Ferguson vs. Tommy O'Toole.

**Danny Ferguson,** of Manayunk, has put himself in fit fettle and he is ready to get back into action. Danny has not boxed since being discharged from the United States Navy. Ferguy says he is a legitimate welterweight and is anxious to meet either Jack Palmer or Joe Jackson.

**William A. Fenton** is arranging a schedule for a tour of the State with Jack McCauley, middleweight, and Johnny Griffith, Negro lightweight. Fenton, who is a Chester sportsman, does not bar any one at 135 pounds on behalf of Griffith.

**Artie McCann** is in the field for a crack at Billy Devine, Tommy Murray or Joe Dorsey.

**Johnny Brown,** of Philadelphia, has placed himself under the management of Moish Tendler, brother of Lew.

**Al Gordon,** who has appeared in sixteen bouts without a decisive setback, is now ready for bouts with Little Jeff, Jimmy Lavender and Mickey Morris.

### Leonard Hands Lacing to Piazzi

**Reading, Pa.,** Nov. 8.—Young Leonard, of Slatington, made a chopping block out of Johnny Piazzi, of Philadelphia, in the eight-round wind-up of the Reading Athletic Club here. Piazzi took a count of nine in the first and again in the third, when he came in contact with one of Leonard's wicked right hooks. Leo Flynn, Philadelphia, shaded Jack Wolpert, Lancaster, in the semi-wind-up. Willie Burke, Reading, knocked out Eddie Flynn, Allentown, in the fourth round, while Jimmy Baxter, Philadelphia, stopped Jimmy Jones, Slatington, in the third. After a hard-fought battle Young McCarthy, Reading, outpointed K. O. Stokes, Philadelphia.

### Shevlin Kayos Logan in Fourth

**Lynn, Mass.,** Nov. 8.—Eddie Shevlin, of Boston, won by a knockout in the fourth round in his bout with Billy Logan, of Allentown, Pa., here. Logan was entirely outclassed by the clever "Dartmouth professor," who was not obliged to extend himself. The finishing blow was a heavy right to the jaw, and several minutes passed before the Allentown boy was revived. Shevlin traveled along easily for three rounds with Logan working hard, and in the fourth the "Professor" tore loose and ended the battle.


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