## REMARKABLE TEAMWORK ON PART OF BOSTON BRAVES REVELATION TO ALL FANS

## RICHARD RUDOLPH PROVES HIMSELF REAL STRATEGIST

No Pitcher Has Yet Equaled Braves' Star in Outguessing Mack's Slug-

When Dick Rudolph won for himself a nation-wide reputation in the National League campaign of 1914, it was almost against a club that could hit with the ferocious consistency of the Athletics. Hence when he held the Athletic batsmen to five hits, scattered throughout that same number of innings, his splendid performance came in the nature of a

went to the game yesterday to see the of the Boston Braves in the series toceived a severe shock. Although they knew that the Braves were imbued with the plea that they could not be beaten few suspected that this spirit would carry them through even one world's series game. Yet the very decistveness with which the Braves trounced Mack's six-time winners, proved conclusively that if the Athletics intend to win the series they will have to play a brand of ball to which they have not been forced

In the last two years.

But when all of the harpenings of that fine exhibition staged at Shibe Park are sifted down and taken up in their legical order, it can be clearly seen that Rudolph's work was the most unexpected event of the day. It is true that no one guesseit that Chief Bender would have the unprecedented misfertune of being knocked out of the bex, nor did any one, including the confident Stallings himself believe for a moment the Braves would pile up seven runs. Yet that is what happened. But the worst is yet to come. plie up seven runs. Yet that is what happened. But the worst is yet to come. Murphy, the man who has been dubbed the Ring of waiters, could not draw a pass from Richolph, although, to all outward appearances, the Braxes hurler was wild. Oblithing, Collins, Baker, Mc-Innis and Barry attempted to solve Rudolph's delivery with poor success indeed. Strunk seemed to have his eye trained correctly, for he rapped out two clean singles and hit a hot grounder on a third trip up, on which Schmidt made a necessarily elever play to retire him. The answer to the whole question is that Richard Runolph is one of the

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that Richard Europh is one of the
brainest pitchers that ever steeped on
the diamond. When a hurier can outguess such students of batting as Collins.
Oldring, Mclards and Barry to the extent of making them appear helpiess,
there can be no doubt about this man's
ability, both physical and mental.
Dick Rudolph deserved his great victory. He deserved more. He should have
had a shut-out, and would have had but
for an error by Moran at a critical
moment. From the time that Murnhy
went up in the first inning until the last
man perished in the until, making the
7th out, Eudolph had absolute source
of the Boston defensive end of the game
Just what Rudolph did to the Athletics
is this. He outsnessed them at every
turn. That is the answer in a net-shell.
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turn. That is the answer in a use-shull. To go into the matter, occasions of this type rose. Rudolph would sceningly be wild. He would get three balls and no strikes on a batter. This he did re-Then the Athletic player would grip his bat and decide to punch the next one to the remote surfers of the field, if not without the inclosure. Surely Hudolph would have to put one across with three and one. But did he Not so that you could discern b install he crossel the hitter to perfection by sending a wide curve to the right-handers have result was a wild swing to meet a cripple. and an ensuing fracture of the surround-

Rudoiph showed how he was capable of varying his methods. Colling was up with a count of two and two. He figured judging by his action or rather lack of it that Rudoiph would send him a fast one outside or high. Rudolph ngured that Collins would figure that, hence, he shot one across the heart of the plate. Collins was called out on strikes without having moved his bat from his shoulder. So it was throughout the game. Every

having moved his bat from his shoulder.
So it was throughout the game. Every
time an Athletic batter would figure a
curve Rudolph would give him a regular
fast one or a spitter and vice versa.
Oldring was twice a stelke-out victim in
four times un. It was plainty evident
from the manner in which Rube got his
toe-holds that he intended to break one toe-holds that he intended to break one to pieces, and that on these comasions he had guessed that Rudniph would give him one over the pan. Yet he missed his third strike twice by a foot, because Rudniph saw him get his twe-hold and crossed by giving him a wide nook which

he could not have reached without step-ping out of the batters fox. The three bases on balls which Rudolph gave can be explained in the same way as the rest of his pitching. He refused to give the Athletic batters halfs which he knew they would murder. Hence, when Collins once and McInnis twice decided to wait him out, he gave them a base rather than give them a chance to get a hit. This was certainly excellent judgment, because when Collins received his pass in the first liming. Murphy was on second and a hit would have Hall, 22d street and Snyder avenue meant a run. And when McInnis pe-ceived his second pass Baker was on first and no one down, hance a hit might have meant the beginning of one of those celebrated Athletic railies which never cease until victory is within their grasp.

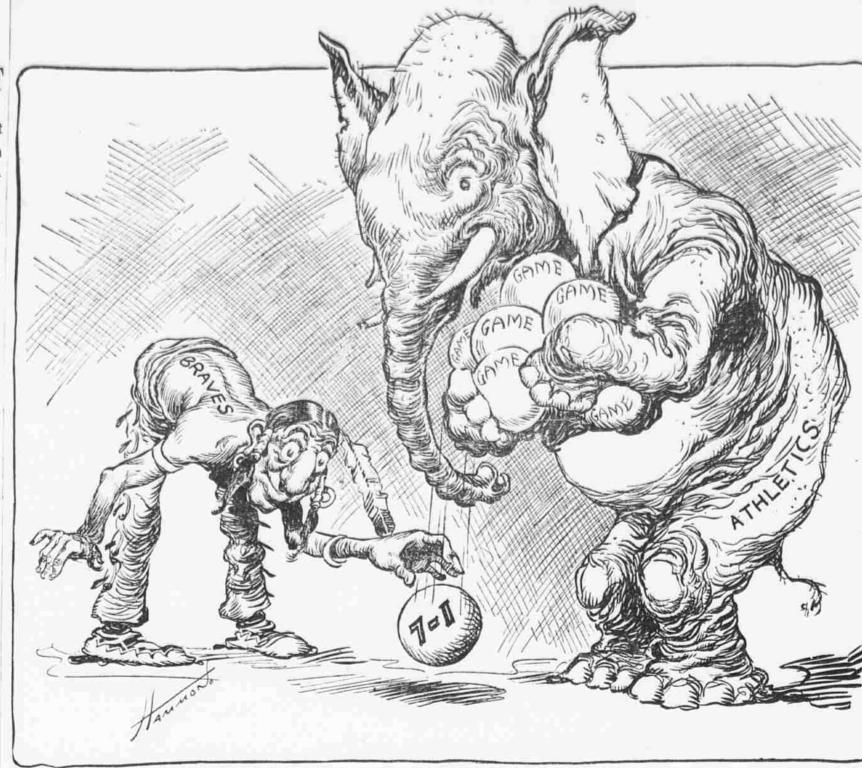
#### NATIONAL FIGHTS

wind-un at the National Athletic Chib's d's Sertes Sperial' show, last night jut particularly auditing [Eddie] Mur-of Roston, and Sam Robideau of this were the principals and thes wash-in all rounds with no damage done on

opened a cut under firadlay a eve. The honors were with Calinhan when the bout soled. Tommy 'G'Esele of this sits, had a shade on 'Ise" Farren of Beaton in the third house despite a knock-down in the inited round which brought O'Keefe to his knees. In the second bout the 'Zula Rid,' of New York substituting fee 'Rid' Wagnes, of New York, substituting fee 'Rid' Wagnes, of New York, substituting fished 'Ben' koch, the show's middleweight champion, in six hard rushing rounds, and in the opening bout 'Al' Nash, of this city housed a good hard draw with 'Billy' Bason, af Denver.

PHILLIES IN NEW YORK

The Philadelphia National League club, with the full line-up, including Mages, Lobert, Cravath, Luderus, Jack Martin Killifer, Alexander, Marshall, Becker and the rest of their star players, are meeting the Lincoln Giants this afternoon at Olympic Field, New York.



OH! WELL

#### Personal Touches in Sport

from A to Z. He's of the Collins-Ty in a world's series contest went a-glimmering. Several baseball fans were talking about his past feats this morning take to make a nomer of the make a nomer of the make a nomer series contest went a-glimmering. Several baseball fans were talking about his past feats this morning awarded to wager that Frank would get a homer before the series ended. We game. He's got a lot of surplus gelt an' hope so, and with three on in the ninth.

Santa Clara, some years hence, the col-tege lads thought him immense—he was could not hit Rudolph. On the col-lege lads thought him immense—he was could not hit Rudolph. On the col-tege lads thought him immense—he was could not hit Rudolph. On the colin '8 Shafe wintered in Japan an taught watch. the little veller man to field an' swing a

in '12 Shafe came back to McGraw, was clusin-gang discipline get underneath Tillie's skin an' made him kind o does the thinkin, win or lose, this leanis-just arms an legs. Their arguments got too darn warm. An that's who Tillie's uniform hangs up on locker pers. Copy-righted by A. M. Corrigan.

If the ball hit by "Hame-Run" Frank It seems to be a dandy Baker in the latter part of yesterday's original by any means.

would have had some consolation. It struck the top of the wall and thus an-other chance for Baker to make a homer

the form they did against the Yanks in

The National Athletic Club on paper had an excellent show billed last out only one good bout developed. singularly, was the Callaban-Bradley semiwind-up. That affair was such a fact one that the main affair battle apother case of an apparently "good thing

Ceaches at Westeran, Middletown Cont., are using the camera to correct faults on the gridiron. The players are photographed in surimmize and the faults are thus clearly brought to view. It seems to be a dandy blea, though not

#### BASKETBALL TEAM KENSINGTON CLUB OF ST. ANDREW'S TO HAVE REVOIRE OPENS TONIGHT AND TOLAND FIGHT

son at 22d Street and Snyder Avenue Against Morris Field Club.

St Andrew's barketball team will open the season tonight when they engage the The five this year is in much better

shape than herotofore, owing to the fuet that the Athletic Association of St. Acores a Church has sentred the services of Dr. Winfield H. B. chringer. well-known athless and trainer, for the team. He has been driving the mon at a fast pace during practice the past week and has them all keyed up. Harry Hamilton, better known in fistic circles as Stanley Hinkle, will play centre this sea for St. Ambew's this services

tills ear for St. Andrews. His saviness were obtained by Institut Recurrence and he is well versed in the fine points of the game. He will be a volumble asset to the team. His "shooting" in practice games has been remarkanly accurate and it is to be hoped that he call live up to he reputation in tonight's contest. it is to be hoped that he all live up to his reputation in tonight's contest. The Rudraw brethers are again with the team and are said to be faster than ever. They are a pair of men that would help to apell victory for any team. Englefried and Hoffman, both of less year's team make up the quintet.

The Morris Field Charles said to have a fast team this year and a splendil contest is locked for this evening. The line-up:

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TO HOLD SPEED BOAT RACES

CHICAGO, III., Oct. 16 - After calling off the proposed hydroplane races be-tween the Disturber IV and the Buby boat championship, the event was reinstated today at the request of Commodure

J. Stuart Blackton, owner of the Baby
Rehance. It has been arranged to start delphia on that day, and the tennis match the series of races on Cesther. the series of races on October 20,

# Crack Five Will Begin Sea- Affair Is to Take Place To-

night at Kensington and Some Lively Sparring Is Sure to Be Witnessed.

"Tommy" Reenan is going to run hi show at the Kensington Athletic Club Morris Field Club in a game at their tonight, and he has a cerking good hill. The final number will bring together "Eddie" Revoice and "Jack" Toland, and uptown fans will remember the sensution. In the semiwind-up "Whitey" Baker meets 'Danna' Murphy, while the third hout will show "Georgie" Meehan and "Eddie" Gavan. The fourth number will sting "Jee" O'Neil and "Jonney" Dugan together, while the opening hout will in-troduce Young Werner and Reddy Carr. Keenan has invited both the Arb-letics and Boston Braves, and with nor ther show in town hopes to pack the

C'Frankle" Burns, the Jamey City ban tamweight, who has appeared in this city in a number of bouts, is matched with "Kid" Herman at New Orleans Keyes Theaday night and "K O." Eggers on Getober II. They will both be 16-round affairs and will take place at Brown's Gymnasium. New York city

"Jim" Coffey and "Al" Reich will be matched in a day or two to meet in a 10-round hout in New York. Coffey heat "Terry" Keller, of California.

Tennis Experts to Play Navy ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—The manage-ment of the Navel Academy tennis issum is conducting arrangements with Alexdoubles champions, and two other exwill be the main athleti; attraction here.

#### NOVEL FOUR-BALL GOLF MATCH NOW POPULAR PASTIME

Found Much Favor Among the Philadelphia Clubmen, Who Seem to Bearers of Shotguns. Enjoy It.

nur. The two hest halls are, of course, ber L. chosen from each tee, and the system is West Chester residents report game

Mrs. Ronald Barlow, of the Merion Cricket Club, seems to have a stranglehold on the Mary Thayer Farnum Memorial Cup. At the conclusion of this year's contest at Haverford on Tuesday she had again acquired the coveted trophy. ending her nearest opponent by five

Her total score for the 36 holes was while Mrs. C. H. Vanderback of the iladelphia Crichet (Tub., was second in III. Mrs. Fitter, who seemed to have nance after Monday's play, took a bit her second round, and this put her

In the last cieven years Mrs. Barlow has wen this event ten times. Last year was the first time she has falled to some this cup, which is a perpetual trophy, and the prize was carried off by Mrs. C. Nanderbeck. This is a rather remark-

One of the most unusual tournaments held in some time was that held at the North Hills Country Club last week, when an affair was arranged for clergy-men only. The event attracted five of the reverend gentlemen, and the prize went to a Scatch gelfer of unquestionable lineage-the Rev. Hohert Burns Wallace Without any though of disrespect, one it is going to be a real slugfest. The is moved to wonder what eleculations uptown fans will remember the sense- could be forceful enough to be used satisinclurity in case of a poor drive or a

In the qualifying round for the cham-cionship of the Morion Cricket Club a week szo was illustrated the value of afterthought as compared with fore-though. R H. Francis, the present holder of the title, succeeded in qualifying, but he had to take a 36, which was consid-erably below his speed. He had to take seven already to get out of the bunker on the seventh hole and needed 12 strokes altogether for the hole. Had he lifted his ball he night have raved five stokes that were lost in the bunker, and this would have given him a fit instead of a 50. One naturally hates to lift from a trap for the loss of two stokes when there is a shance that one abot will get the believes that one abot will get the hall clear, but discretion is often the

Bruggy to Play Basketball ELIZABETH, N. J. Oct 18.—Prank Bruggy, under contract to catch next sea-son for the Boston National League club. has signed to play backethall with the Gloversville club of the New York State Leasue circuit. Bruggy played with the Gloversville foam last winter and proved

Rain Prevents Circuit Races LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 10. Heavy rain caused postponement of the Grand Circult races yesterday. Frank Ellis bought for 18000 a 1-year-old stater to Peter Volc. With very little work the filly trotted a

a star performer.

## NEXT WEEK TO BE BANNER ONE FOR LOCAL SPORTSMEN

Recently the Game Has Season for Shooting Pheasants and Squirrel Is Causing Much Joy Among

gunners, as the gunning season in this A comparatively novel form of four- State opens for pheasants and squirrels ball match has recently found much fa- October 15. Lovers of field shooting are vor in the different clubs around Phila- priming their firearms for some real delphia. The players, two men and two sport, and in a few weeks bunting tales women, each drive a bail from every tee will flow from campfires in the woods. and then the match proceeds as a two- The rabbit season is near, but, to the ball foursome until the sides have holed anxious one, far away. It opens Novem-

conductive to low scoring and offers con- plentiful and farmers in those parts look anderable emjoyment. But it seems hardly forward to having a number of Philadelpossible that the scheme offers much op- phia hunters in their woods. Pheasants portunity for improvement in a player's liberated throughout the various sections have fored well and will surely make it interesting. Coatesville is said to be a good place for them. Aside from the field shooting, target

> and white fiver events will also occupy a piace on the shooting program, and some attractive meetings are planned. Monday, being a legal holiday, Columbus Day, a gala time at Manoa, on the West Chester pike, is assured. On that date the Eagle Gunning Association will auspiciously open its feathered target sea-son for 1914. As this is the first shoot son for 1944. As this is the first shoot scheduled, a big crowd of wing shots from Pennsylvania and New Jersey are ex-

Charles H. Newcomb, secretary of the Independent Gun Club, announces that a complimentary shoot will be tendered "Fred" Stone, the well known actor, playng at one of the local theatres in Chin. Friday, October 16. The shoot will be held at Holmesburg Junction and will start on the arrival of the 12:63 train.

#### LEWIS WINS SWIM

Captures 200-yard Handicap at Central Y. M. C. A. Meet.

At the third weekly practice night of the Central Branch Y, M. C. A. swim-mers, R. A. Lewis won the 200-yard handicap race in 3 minutes 17 3-5 seconds, with a handicap allowance of \$5 seconds. His actual time was 2.12 3-5. Harold Furlong won second place in 3.26 1-5, with handicap allowance of 45 seconds, his actual time being 3.5 1-5. Max Ritter won third place swimming from scratch in 3.24 4-5, which made his actual time 2.34 4-5 or within 4-5 second of the pool record for 200 yards. Alphonsus Cox won fourth place, 3 seconds allowance on Ritter, in 3.27 4.5, his actual time being 3.30 4.5.

In the handicap diving events Raymond Uhi won first place with 947 points, having a handicap of 5 points. James Legaldre won second place with 217, a handicap of 4 points, while Harold Fur-ions, scratch, won third place with 8x7

Twenty-five awimmers competed in the races, which are weekly events.

FOOTBALL TODAY University of Pennsylvania Lafayette College FRANKLIN FIELD, S P. M

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge MONDAY NIGHT. OCT 12 JOE BOEBELL vs. ITALIAN JOE GANS Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Arana Res. 75c. \$1. HOXING TONIGHT TONIGHT BOXING Tommy Kesnan, Prop. KENSINGTON A. C.

EDDIE REVOIRE vs. JACK TOLAND

#### COACH SOL METZGER BREAKS RIGHT LEG IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Former Pennsylvania Captain Hurt at Morgantown, W. Va., University, Where He Was Training Team.

call of gloom was cast over the whole Morgantown University football camp this morning when it was learned that Coach Sol S. Metzger, former Pennsylright leg in two places just above the ankle in an automobile accident late

Metzger was returning home from a fraternity dance and was pitched onto a cement walk from the running board of It will be a month before he can pos

sibly be on crutches, and just what will be done has not been determined. An effort will be made to get another Pennsylvania man immediately.

#### TRIPLE ALLIANCE HAS COLLEGE MEN **MUCH INTERESTED**

Harvard, Princeton and Yale Have Baseball Agreement; Other Institutions Wonder Where They "Get Off."

A lot of the other big university baseball teams are wondering where they "get off" in the new triangular agreement between Harvard, Princeton and Yale, whereby these three universities have agreed to play each other a series present circumstances, and think the odds of three games each for what they are not so cheap—and maybe, lose a little of three games each for what they are pleased to call the "triangular championship." They are scheduled to begin this triangular series on Saturday, May This means that few outside teams hav

a chance to get more than one Saturday date with any of these institutions after May 15. Midweek games are not profitable financially, and it's a question whether or not Harvard, Yale and Princeton will consent to play such teams a Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Cornell and Brown after they begin their own series. Brown after they begin their own series. If they schedule games with any of them prior to May 22 it is doubtful if many outside this trio get more than one game, and some are likely to be refused even that. At Pennsylvania, for instance, the whole schedule has been held up by the Harvard-Vale-Princeton triple alliance. Last year Pennsylvania played two games each with these three terms.

The ostensible purpose of the new triangular league was to prevent a repeti-tion of the unsatisfactory end to the series they played last spring. Harvard scheduled only one game with Princeton, but played three with Yale. Likewise, Yale and Princeton met three times. The result was that Harvard beat Princeton, Princeton beat Yale and Yale beat Harvard. The agreement between these three universities calls for the following schedule:
May 22-Harvard vs. Princeton, at Cam-

May 29-Princeton vs. Yale, at New June 5-Harvard vs. Princeton, at June 12-Yale vs. Princeton, at Prince-

June 15-Yale vs. Princeton, at New June 18-Harvard vs. Princeton, at New York. The Harvard-Yale series will be played on June 21, 23 and 25, the places to be

amed later. In view of this triple alliance between Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the only thing for the colleges left out in the cold to do is to organize a quadrangular league, which might be composed of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth and Columbia. Those who entertain the theory that they may yet break into the trian-gular league for two or more games are

CENTRAL HIGH LOOKS GOOD Howell's Veteran Eleven Will Be

ikely to be disappointed.

Hard to Stop This Year. It begins to look more and more as though the team that beats Central High this year will be the Interscholastic

champion, judging by the results of the latter's opening games. Coach Howell, with a team composed almost of veterans has a better chance for the title than for several seasons, and is determined that no expected reverses shall rob them of the honor as has been the case for the past five years. At present Northeast looks more like a contender than West Philadelphia, although the latter team has a way of coming around for its big something that Central High lacks.

COACH RICE PLEASED

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Seventy-eight freshman crew candidates and ten for coxswain reported to Coach Jim Rice in the Columbia crew room yesterday. The squad is becoming so large that Rice is wondering whether he is in a dream or at Cornell, where they are used to such bulky squads. He allowed them to work the sliding scats for the first time and gave classes of 24 about half an hour on the machines. The men will go on the Hudson for autdoor practice Monday

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## WAS NOT ACCIDENT. WASN'T ANY "BREAK"; WAS CLEAN VICTORY

'Bert" Braley So Sums Up the First Game of the Series Won So Cleverly by Stallings' Braves.

By BERTON BRALEY

It wasn't any accident, it wasn't any "break," It wasn't any "horseshoe" and it wasn't a mistake, but a clean and gallant victory of muscles and of wita vania captain and coach, had broken his that came from master pitching and a long array of hits. The Braves were full of mustard and of cayenne and of "pep." They were fighting every minute; they were hustling every step, and the sound of hits re-echoed like the cracking of a gun till they grabbed the first engagement by full 7 runs to 1.

> They dimmed the pristing splender of the noble Big Chief Bender; they banged his choicest "benders" round the lot. and after some brief study Mr. McGillicuddy removed the worried redman from the spot. But still Mack's brow was cloudy, for this here Mister Gowdy kept banging Wyckoff's offerings on the nose. while young Maranville battered 'em and scattered 'em and shattered 'em, thus adding to the Quaker City's woes.

> Take it from me, "believers," the Braves are some retrievers; they fielded every grounder, every fly that could possibly be landed-underhanded, overhanded, and they did it in the twinkling of an eye.
> "And there were no stars?"—you've said
> it—it's the team deserves the credit for
> a noble exhibition of the game, though Sir Rudelph's way of flinging sure de-serves a bit of singing and I'm glad to do a little of the same.

> for the "wrecking crew" went all to wreck, and the slugging gang got a sudden check, and out of that terrible sudden check, and out of that terrible infield bunch that once ate pitchers and such for lunch, the only one who could hit a thing was J. Frank Baker, the well-known King. "King of Hitters," I trust I'm clear, we crowned him Monarch of swat last year; McInnis, Collins and Barry, too, sot never a hit for the and Barry, too, got never a hit for the fans to view. So if you get at eight to five upon the Mackmen's chances, you may wish things were otherwise than

#### SENIOR DISTANCE RACE TO BE HELD IN PROSPECT PARK

Metropolitan Cross-country Championship Hill and Dale Event to Be Held Over New Route.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Prospect Park will be a rival of Van Cortlandt Park ship races this coming season. At a meet ing of the committee having in charge the championships of the Metropolitan Association, it was decided to hold the senior championship on November 21 and for the first time to utilize the course in Prospect Park tendered by Park Commis-

stoner Raymond V. Ingersoll. For some years past the claims of Prospect Park as a suitable place for the hill and dale events have been urged by members of the Irish American A. C. The fault of the present-day courses of this nature is that they are too easy and consist of too much flat running. Lawson Robertson, trainer of the Irish American A. C., insists that the going in the park is by no means as easy as might be expected and that the competitors will have all the rough work they want when they tackle Look Out Hill-The plan is to have the championship race run three times over a circuit of two miles, and it is stated that the spectators will thus be able to see more of the

contest than is possible when the event is run at Van Cortlandt. The committee decided to stick to Van Cortlandt Park for the junior championship. This will be run on November 14, a week before the senior. It is the intention to lay out a new course, which, if possible, will be harder than the old one and provide a better view for the

More than 300 athletes are entered in the small club championships which will be held at Washington Park today. The strongest club numerically is the Negro organization, the Smart Set A. C., with 32 men. Next comes the oldest of the eligible clubs, the Pastime A. C., with 31. The Bronx Church House has en-tered 25 men in the hope of heating out the Mohawk A. C., its rival in the Bronz, which has named 2t. The Long Island A. C. has a strong team of 25 and the Mill-rose A. A. 29. Many other local clubs and the New Haven A. C. have entered full teams.



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