QUAKER CITY A. A. HAS FINE FIGHT CARD TONIGHT—EDDIE LENNY BENEFIT A FEATURE

NAW IF THEY
ALL GO DOWN ON
THE PIRST BALL
ITS A STRIKETWO BALLS ITS
A SPARE AND

YOU COUNT IT

FRAME - SEE ?

GREAT PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE IN ATHLETIC MEETINGS

James E. Sullivan's Charts, Made Prior to His Death, Show Clearly Development Made Through Channels of American Amateur Athletic Union.

An excellent idea of the progress made in athletic competition during the last Deodd years is given in a series of charts prepared by James E. Suillyan just previous to his death.

The founder of the Amsteur Athletic Union worked out the advance in each track and field event since the organization of the A. A. U. in 1883. The 100-yard death figures were reduced from 10 seconds flat to P 1-3 seconds, by J. Owens. 27., in 1899.

For 15 years they remained there, seven aprinters tying the time in that period. In 1905 D. J. Kelly cut another one-fifth of a second off the record, and last year Howard P. Drew equaled Kelly's figures. The 25-yard record held at 22 seconds by Wendell Baker in 1885 was cut to 21 1-5 seconds by Bernie Wefers in 1895 and five runners have tied these figures since that date.

Maxey Long Cut Figures

Baker also held the one-quarter mile gures of 47% accords from 1888 to 1900. when, Maxey Long cut the record to 47 seconds flat. This time has stood for 14 years without being equaled. The 120-yard hurdle was set at 15 2-5 seconds by 3. Chase in 1895. Three years later Alvin Kraemiein cut one-fifth of a second off these figures, which time was not surpassed until F. W. Kelly made 15 seconds for its 1322. fut in 1913. J. L. Bremer, Jr., did the 220 nurdles in 21 3-5 seconds in 1895, and Kraenziein reduced it a w. ole second in 1898. During the last 16 years but one hurdler, J. I. Wendell, has equaled 23 3-5

Held Mile Mark 13 Years In the distance runs W. G. George held

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the distance in 24 minutes 29.1-5 seconds in 1913. Carter and Willie Day held the ten-mile record at 52 minutes 58.3-5 seconds and 52 minutes 382-5 seconds in 1886 and 1839, respectively. Not until 1909 did George Bonhag surpass Day's time. Then Kolehmainen set the present time of 51 minutes 3 2-5 seconds two years ago.

Same in Field Events

in the field events advancement has been along similar lines. W. B. Page set the high jump figures at 6 feet 4 inches in 1887. Mike Sweeney raised them to 6 feet 5% inches in 1890. George Horine did 6 feet 7 inches in 1912, and Ed Begsom added five-sixteenths of an inch to Hor-ine's record last season. In the broad jump there was a gain of 1 foot 44 inches between 1885, when Malcolm Ford did 23 feet 3 inches, and 1900, when Meyer Prinstein cleared 24 feet 74 inches. In the hop, step and jump Ford set the record at 44 feet 1% inches in 1884, and 18. J. Ahearn holds the record today with 50 feet 11 inches, showing a gain of 6 feet 91% inches in 27 years. In the pole vault eight vaulters have held the record since 1887, when Hugh Baxter cleared the last at 11 feet 5 luches. Today the record

bar at 11 feet 5 inches. Today the record is 13 feet 214 inches, held by Marc S.

MANY STARS WILL PARTICIPATE IN HIGH SCHOOLS' BIG PRODUCTION

Three scholastic football captains and a have started indoor practice. Eight veterans of the 1914 nine are working out with the other candidates. number of other star athletes will take part in the annual production of the Dutch Company of the Philadelphia high La Salle College for the purpose of ricking a team to enter in the Penn relays. The four best runners will be selected. Dutch Din," at Mercantile Hall, Broad and Master streets, tonight.

ind Master streets, tonight,

"Mill" Stephens of Central High School, and
Bill" Wagonkright, of West Philadelphia
High School, captains of the 1914 elevins of
hier respective schools, will take part in the
interior number, while Cantain Paul Webb, of
Northeast High School, will play a feature
haracter in "The Wenderful Lamp," a twoci musical comedy. Other athletes who will
opear behind the footlights are Breithaugt.
hambers, Heuer, MacFarlane, Neal, Schwartz,
Thomas and Bolger.

he athletic department of Temple Univer-will held its annual 'circus' in the in-ution's gymmasium tonight. The proceeds the afrair will be used for the benefit of the detic Association. About too characters will e part in the 20 numeers of the program, same performance will also be staged next aday night.

Captain Gardiner, of Northeast High School's ew, is working out daily with the candidates of the eight. Wrigley and Hibbs are after the

BENEFIT SHOW FOR

Fairmount Club.

Alto at the present time.

The baseball candidates of Friends' Central 10 to 6.

Six Bouts Between Star Boxers

Carded for Special Show at

Twelve of the best boxers in this vicin-

Edmund Setaro, known in the prize ring

as Eddie Lenny, one of the best feather-weights of his time. He is sick at Mr.

Six bouts have been arranged by Jimmy Dougherty, Harry Lenny and Moe Green-

Eddie O'Keefe and Young Diggins. M. J. B. McDonagh, Sports Editor of the EVEN-ING LEDGER, will referee the contest.

Lew Stinger and Johnny Mayo will box in the semifinal with Lou Toughill, Sports Editor of the Telegraph, as the third man

In the ring. The other numbers will be

between Packey Hommey and Pat Brad-ley, referee, Jack McGulgan, of the Na-tional A. C.; Jimmy Murray and Benny Kaufman, referee, Muggsy Taylor, Broad-

way A. C.; Jimmy Coster and Willie Herman, referee, Frank O'Brien, Olympia A. A., and Bobby McCann and Young Sharkey, referee, Lew Grimson, of the

Fairmount A. C. Lenny, who is 38 years of age, started

his ring career when he was 15. He is re-

puted to have fought more 20-round bouts than any featherweight who ever put on a

glove, meeting such men as Harry Forbes.

Patsy Haley, Terry McGovern, George Dixon, Young Corbett, Kid Broad, Jon

Bernstein, Jack Hamilton, Oscar Gariner

bout for the featherweight championship

of the world at the Broadway Athletic Club, New York, about 20 years ago. Dixon was given the decision, which was

the only one ever rendered against Lenny.

uny fought Dixon a hard 25-round

and Tim Callahan.

The final bout will bring together

the Fairmount A. C. for the benefit of

ED LENNY TONIGHT

Manager Balli, of the Central High School crew, is diskering with the manager of the Yale freshmen crew relative to a race in May. The Crimson and Gold won the American scholastic clampionship last year,

Keen rivalry marked the fourth annual color contests of the Philadelphia Trades School, held in the Third Regiment Armory yesterday afternoon. The teams composing the fitnes and Golds finished with a tie score of 58% points. Each event was closely contested. The mire rim was the last event on the proxim, and resulted in a tie. Wick, of the Bues, fin-lshed first; McKell, of the Gold team, was second, and Larimer, Blue, third, The third runner of hinds claimed that he had been fouled by McKell, of the Gold team, Had Larimer been given second the Blues would have won the meet, but his claim was not granted.

The Temple University girls' basketbail team overwhelmed the Moorestown Academy girls' five yesterday afternoon by the one-sided score of 53 to 10.

Keen rivalry marked the fourth annual color

Grabbing Comfort



BOWLING—TEACHING THE WOMEN FOLKS

I'LL THINK YOU'RE

NATURAL SWING

IF YOU LAUGH AT ME MR. SMYTHE-

WRESTLING BOUTS TONIGHT

THE USUAL

FINE CAN DO BETTER

MYSELF

OH GOODNESS.

PRINCIPLE

LED'EM

HARRY

start at 8 o clock.

The big battle of the svening will be between Dorizas and Pons, the glant Cuban grapher. The Greek is not by the best of shape, being troubled with a strained tendon to his left leg and a bad cold. Nevertheless, followers of Coach Craig's team are expecting the strong man to throw his rival despite the fact that Pons that the scales at 267 pound and will have a 40-pound advantage on Lorizas.

The following men will compete for the Reland Blue: 113-pound class. Sherman: 123-pound class. Witchell; 145-dund class. Captain Tazewell: 168-nound class. Milikan: 173-pound class. Statistics while and the compete for the Reland that the compete for the Reland Blue: 113-pound class. Mitchell; 145-dund class. Captain Tazewell: 168-nound class.

Lehigh's representatives in the mest will be Kirkhuff, 115 pounds: Martin, 125; McCol-lough, 135; Thomas, 145; Captain Sawtelle, 158; Good, 175, and Fons, heavyweight. Last year Penn and Lehigh fought to a tie meet, but this year Lehigh is much stronger and expects to win by a comfortable margin.

John Franklin Baker

PELL AND MORTIMER WIN RACQUETS MATCH

St. Louis Titleholders Go Down to Defeat at Hands of New Yorkers in Exciting Contest.

A thrilling match in every respect resulted from the second meeting between Dwight F. Davis and J. W. Wear, St. Louis, holders, and C. C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer, New York, challengers, in the final round of the doubles racquet championship of the United States at the Racquet Club today. Pell and Mortimer won by 4 to 3 games, but they won only by the skin of their teeth, and the result was really in doubt until the last ace had been won and lost. Seeing that Pell and Mortimer had ob-

mined such an overwhelming lead in the match on January 39, when Pell was in-jured, it would have been exceedingly hard luck for the New Yorkers had they not won today. They deserved their victory, but so splendidly did Davis play that he can be considered unlucky in

losing.
The titleholders had all the advantage in the first game. They put out their opponents without scoring and replied with three aces, and following a run of three aces by Pell and Mortimer they took will give their services gratis tonight 66TT IS a foolish thing to fear criti- If the lure of the game, plus the the score to seven to four in their favor. out scoring they ran to 12 to 4. Pell and Mortimer took their total to eight in two hands, but Davis and Wear ran out the game 15-8. The second game was ndidly contested.

Davis and Wear ran to nine to none in the second game, six service aces by Davis being warmly applauded. Between them Mortimer and Pell scored five aces in their first hands. Davis and Wear re-plied with one. Pell and Mortimer scored four aces at their next attempt, but Davis and Wear ran up a sequence of four aces. When needing only one ace to give them the game, however, they lost the service and with a run of six aces by Pell and Mortimer, the score was called 14 all, set 3. Each scored three aces, but with Mortimer serving, the New Yorkers ran out the same

Pell and Mortimer were seen to great advantage in the third game. With two runs of two aces, one of five and another of six to runs of three, one and three they ran out the game, 15-7. The fourth game was just as close as the second and only one ace divided the contestants at the finish. Pell and Mortimer did not add to their secret of the receivable. add to their score of the previous game and Davis and Wear ran up seven aces before being put out. Pell and Morti-mer scored only three aces in their next two hands, but with a run of four Davis and Wear brought their total up to dou-ble foures.

ble figures.

On putting their opponents out without scoring, however, Pell and Mortimer scored five aces in a row. Two more by Davis and Wear took them to within two points of game, but their opponents were by no means done with, and with a run of four aces they made the score to the control of the contr ble figures. 13 all, set three. Two service aces by Mortimer made the score 15-13 in favor of the New Yorkers, but they lost the service and their opponents made it 15 all, when in their turn they lost the service. Pell was put out without acorand, when in their turn they lost the service. Pell was put out without scoring, but Mortimer's service produced one ace and he and his partner won the same, 15-15.

With the score 3 to 1 against them the titleholders came right back at their opponents. The score was called eight all in the fifth same, but after that Davis and Wear forged a head and won, IS-II. Keeping up the good work, they thrilled the spectators by some exceptionally fine work in the sixth game, which they won, 15-9. The last game was wonderfully The last game was wonderfully

Neither side could get going although Davis and Wear held the lead at four to one and seven to four. Their opponents then made it seven all and ten to seven

In their favor.

Neither scored for a couple of hands, but Davis and Pell made it ten all. It looked all over when Pell and Mortimer ran their total to 14. A run of three aces, however, by Davis and Wear made the score 14 all, set three. The holders lost the service at this critical stage of the hallengers ran out the game and match

Scores: C. C. Pell and S. G. Morrimer. Tuxedo Temple and Racquet Club. 8 18 15 16 11 9 17

Cancels Philly Dates

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Because he believe sold develop his youngelers (asser with I subbitton games med more requirer still, are 16 estated his middle of the second more required still, are 16 estated has eliminated from the function of the second he Philadelphia hallonab sated for a same with the more of the Philadelphia, but in the content of the Philadelphia, with a second of the philadelphia. With a second of the content of the part of the second of the second

SPRUNG FROM THE TRAPS At the annual meeting of the Fox Gun Club

ic last night, the officers for the ensuing year were chosen and it was also decided to conduct all shoots until further notice upon the Philadelphia Shooting Academy's grounds. Wyoming avenue and A street. The first shoot will be held there tomorrow. The officers chosen were C. A. Godshalk, president; William Naracon, secretary; S. K. Lewis, treasurer; William Stutzman, field captain, and John Smith was chosen as an additional member of the Executive Committee.

Miss Scofield Lands Shoot

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WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 19. — Miss Amy Scofield, with 12 out of 25, was actual high gun at the Nemours Gun Club shoot yesterday afternoon on the du Pont Club grounds. With her five added targets, this made a total of 17. Cross winds made shooting particularly difficult for the number of women who took part. The other scores were: Miss C. D. Gentlen, 11-5-16; Miss B. V. Clark, 7-8-15; Miss Bertam Miss, Miss, M. D. Hammond, 10 Dr. Florence Seward, 9-6-18; Mrs. Harry White, 9-4-13; Mrs. E. L. Riley, 9-4-13; Mrs. Harry Stidham, 7-11-18; Mrs. J. P. Hurst, 10-4-14.

MANY STABLES SHIP HORSES TO BOWIE

More Than 1000 Will Be on Hand When Meet Opens.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 19 .- It looks now as if pretty much all the horses in the country were headed for Bowie. Already the management has application for 887 stalls, and it is entirely within bounds to say that at least 1000 horses will be brought to the meeting if accommodations can be had for them.

Manager O'Hara has leased property adjoining the track and given out con-tracts for two more big stables, which will accommodate 150 horses. The overflow from Bowie is expected to be taken care of at Benning, where there are ac-commodations for 600 horse

BAKER NOT LIKELY TO BE TEMPTED BY BIG SALARY OFFERS

Says He Is Through With Baseball, and Mackman Is to Be Believed-All Sorts of Wildfire Stories Are Spreading.

It was to be expected that all sorts of foolish yarns would develop with the announcement that J. Franklin Baker, or the Athletics, had retired. Baker use his reason, stating that he was stone tired of traveling about the country, and as he had plenty of money did not me why he should continue to play. The very plausible story did not please may who preferred to knock the great athen by saying that he was afraid to he the music, intimating he had gone bear

A New York newspaperman probably wanted to earn a bit of extra money, he conceived the story of New York magnates offering Baker a salary at huge proportions. Baker's word on a relied upon, and his statement that is through will be accepted by his verclose friends. There is very, very little chance of Baker going with any other club. He has promised Connie Mack is will return to the Athletic fold it ever decides to re-enter the sport again.

COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

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The University of Pennsylvania ourmen had their last indoor work of the
season this afternoon. When the me
reported for work Coach Vivian Nichanannounced that he had decided to before
work on the river tomorrow instead of
Monday. Three crews, a varsity, a
junior varsity and a freshman eight mi
go on the river for the first work. The
same combinations will report Monday
afternoon, but on Tuesday more crew
will report and the outdoor squad will
be added to just as soon as accommodations along the river can be found for the
men. Mr. Nickalls announced that he would

keep the candidates for the various de partment crews at work on the indee machines for a time. He wants to have a spring race for the department estate. if he can keep the men at work len nough.

Coach George Kistler this afternoon asnounced the make-up of the team whise
will represent the University of Pennsylyania in the dual swimming meet with
Columbia at New York on Saturday algoThe Quakers, have not yet been bears
in intercollegiate competition, but the
hardly expect to win from the New
Yorkers. The team will be as follows,
Relay team, J. K. Shyrock, J. K. Mass,
Schreiber, Simontom.
Fifty yards, Shyrock, Masten, Simontee,
Fancy driving, Coons, Schreiber,
Pancy driving, Coons, Schreiber,
220 yards, Hughes, Keiser, Shyrock,
Prunge for distance, Shoemaker, Lehraa,
100 yards, Shryock, Masten.

Regains Canadian Title VANCOUVER. B. C., Feb. 15.—Jos Bell-former lightweight champion of Canada, gained the title here last night, deem "Rough House" Edirnes in a 23-round less

SPORT

ISN'T IT

JUST WISH

MAN A

I THINK BOWLING

MANLY GAME.

REALLY CAN'T

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MEN HAVE SUCH LOVELY

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LETS ADOPT A COSTUME UKE MINE-JUST A SIMPLE BLOUSE WITH

L.B.C. ON IT

IN WHITE

Merely for Information

But our curiosity has never died; Henry Gowdy-do not scold us, but no

one has ever told us-Did you ever, Mister Gowdy, get your brides

APROPOS of Gowdy, it will be inup this year under the laudation of press and bleachers that is the lot of the world series hero.

Now that Baker has announced his intention of retiring, we may expect a chorus from the knockers about how he was all in, anyhow. All of which hint. should worry Baker,

How Peculiar The skill of the new indoor baseball game, take it from us, is in hitting the ball where it will count. Which is

merely a revision of Willie Keeler's hitting them where they-meaning the fillders-ain't.

There Is Hope The baseball war is fizzling out And Ban is losing face;

According to interviews flashed from the Pacific coast, Ban is still dreaming that it lies in his hands to make a

major league. Some day he'il try it, and the fans will wake him up. Won't Hold Johnson Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- General Carranza probably will allow Jack Johnson to pass through his Mexican sphere of influence, ac-

tended to held Johnson at Tampico. Later he received disputches from a number of El Paso husiness men asking that the puglist be permitted to proceed to Juarez. Indications were said to be he would comply.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Jack Johnson may show

Winning Number Wins

You may come in here and thump us if There is one pugilist in this country never nanny. It is Dolg's Goat, of Milwaukee, What a wonderful chance for the wags. We hate to do it. You pull one.

What's a Novice?

The novice question has never been settled and probably never will. However, the High Schools Committee of New York city has ruled that a man who wins a medal in a cross-country event is not to be rated as an "open" athlete. This committee is certain that it will only be fair to the athletes to grant the privilege of winning across country and still permit them to be eligible for track-and-field events. The Amateur Athletic Union might take a

It Was a Pretty Thing

Of course, it was a woman who had never played in a golf tournament before. At the Lakeside Club, of Tacoma, a young lady ventured forth with only a brassle. She drove, approached, putted and played in the bunkers with the one club. "Why didn't you bring your other

club?" asked a woman friend. "Too much trouble to carry them all around," replied the one-club player,

"so I picked out the prettiest one."

Don't Blame Us An athletic friend of ours came into

this office today and remarked that he had eaten soft boiled eggs and toast for breakfast, and suffered nervous indigestion. Instantly one of the wits shot back, "Maybe the eggs were laid by nervous hens."

Significant Remark

A Baltimore paper, welcoming Chief Bender, says, "No face will be more welcome than his."-How about G. Washington's pic on a yellowback?

Penn Relay Runners Leave

The University of Pennsylvania one-mile re-lay team, which will run against Harvard and Cornell this avening, at Hartford, Conn., left this afternoon for the New England city. The Quaker team was made up of Capials Lippincett, Meredith, Lockwood and Kaufman. In view of the great strength of flarvant a new record is looked for. The freshinen team, which will race against Yale, went with the varsity.

variety. It is a spite of the fact that he has been suffering with the grip. Mike Derkan, the Greek strong mah, and Pennsylvania's heavyweight sersuling obampion, amounted this afterness that he would meet Pons. the Cuban gians, who will represent Lebigh University in the dual meet hetween these two institutions to might. Pons weighs 250 pounds, and like Duriess has never been thrown. Would Match Carey and Gibbons

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Tommie Carer, of Nerviews, has offered a purse of \$25,000 for a 20 count confesse between Packey McParisand, ohis city, and Mike Othbone, of St. Faul, the stile is be for the solierweight championship if the Ward.

Amateurs Box Tonight

COLEMAN WILL MEET PECK MILLER TONIGHT

Fighters Will Clash in Windup Before Quaker City Fistic Fans.

The North Penn fight fans will have another opportunity of witnessing Tomas Coleman, the colored Packey McFarlant in action at the Quaker City A. A to night. He will meet Peck Miller, of Jane

The program follows:

First bout—Jimmy Cassidy, Falls of Silvyskill, vs. Pat O'Nell, Kensington.

Second hout—Barney McCuen, Port 193mond, vs. Phil Lawrence, North Pens.

Third bout—Tommy Hudson, Manaquak as
Preston Smith, Fairmount.

Semiwind-up—Tyrone Coatello, North Pass.

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Wind-up—Tommy Coleman, Frankfork

Peck Miller, Manayunk.

Jack McCarron and George Chip, two si as
hardest hitting middleweights in the coasy
and both contenders for the champtees
will battle in the wind-up at the Name

A. C. tomorrow night. Chip recently refused
from a trip to the coast, where he loss pat
in a 20-round bout.

Tommy Coleman a Winner

AILENTOWN, Pa., Foh. 18.—In one of greatest fights seen in Alientowa this Jackie Clarke, of this city, was enrouned Tommy Coleman, the Philadelonia weight, There were no kneckdown direction of the cound. Clarke injured his his the third round. Coleman was by cleverer, and in the last round he landed his right on Clarke's mouth, causing the lad to love one of his teeth. The his crowd of the season attended.

MEET AT HAVERFORD

HAVERFORD, Pa., Feb. 19.—Seveni preparatory schools from about Phila-phia and New York have entered c-testants for the 14th annual scholasti-door and gymnastic meet to be held in Haverford College gymnasium tonici One hundred and fifty-five schoolbays

Haverford School leads the list will entries; Episcopal Academy has sold it boys; St. Luke's, 13; Friends' Comits; Delancey, 2; Radnor High, 7; Learn Academy, Friends' Select, Gantown Academy, Germantown Friends Swarthmore Prop. Westlown Schools also well represented.

From Newman Schools, near Haber Back, N. Y., comes W., Bourks (The

parallel bars, the side horse, the fi The other events are the 20-yard to

the 200-yard dash, the under 15 years of age, and club awa George Orton, University of Pennia; Walter Palmer, of Swarthmoto.

QUEAT MIDDLEWEIGHT BAY

OLYMPIA A. A. Build W.

purse \$300. 3-year-olds and un planus May Inus 96: Rianche "Gerrend, 107; Col. Brown, 117. "Lilleweiss, 112; Volthorps, 117.

Euryine Club Banquet Tonight

HAVANA ENTRIES

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Trace, 6 furionas, purse \$400, 5-yeara and up, selfing-Anna Rose, 35, Robinson,
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to 1, even, 2 to 5, accord; Calethampian,
1 Koerner, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, third,
ins, 1:25, Peg. Charley Brown, Major Bell
telli Fhil Connor also ran,
count race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up,
ing, 6 furiongs—Zall, 106, Robinson, 25, to
even, 1 to 2, won, Some Kid, 109, Carter,
to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, accord; Indifferent, 50,
intenhalme, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third,
to, 1:22 5-8. Golden Lassie, Brown Prince,
smas Callawsy and A. U. Halsy also ran,
inter size, purse \$100, three-year-olds and
asiling, 5t; furionas—Monrief, 119, Wris5-to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, won, Walffer Blaths,
Himply, 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 6 to 5, accord;
tharins, Turser, 161, Conneily, 8 to 1 4 to
2 to 1, third, Time, 1:15.2-5. Flank, Sir
strail, Malik, Morrayle, Col. Brown and Yuca
1 ran.

HARDEZ RESULTANS

JUAREZ REBULTS. I luce, selling, S-year-olds and up, gra-U. W. Kennen, 169, Actan, 6 to 1, event, won; vesta, 8d, Heirry, even, out, secund; Ravershall, 81, Lapalite, 16 to 1, 5 to 1 third. Time, 116, Flos nime, Miss Yempo, Gyla, Otilo, Compter of Guarier also run.

all ridiculed in their day, denounced Mack's job of making another pennant fight will be almost hopeless. as mere doggerel writers, sickly senti-Even without Baker, Connie has a mentalists, or tiresome persons. And fair ball club left, but no machine can these opinions were held by many suplose two such stars as Collins and posedly eminent critics." - Magazine Baker, plus two such veterans as Ben-. der and Plank without skidding bad-When you ponder with acidity ly. Baker was a great man for a ball club, because he was a fair infielder and one of the grandest hitters of the

Byron, Wordsworth and others were Frank Baker back under the harness,

Upon the keen avidity Which critics, in stupidity, Have shown in roasting you-

Never let the burning ember

Turn your June into December, Just remember, pal, remember, That they roasted Byron, too. When the critics, railing curses,

Take a wallop at my verses, No wet tear my eye immerses, But I laugh in merry glee, When I think that Burns was roasted, Eddie Poe an upstart posted, Kents and Wordsworth badly tousted,

And I murmur: "Why not ME?" Let the critics clip their tether, Light on us like sloppy weather;

All us poets, linked together, Simply scribble all the more. If Bill Shakespeare's stuff was hooted, If Kid Dante's fame was looted, If old Burns and Keats were booted-

Whytheeli should I get sore? Outside of any levity or alleged flippancy attached to the above idea, it happens to be one of the big principals,

or is it principles, of sport. Also any other line. If each entry could make up his mind to take all criticism in the right way, using that which was properly meant and discarding that which was vicious,

many a man now registered as a failure would be up around the top.

Juarez Entries First race, purse, for 2-year-olds, maiden filles, 5½ furiongs-Anita, 105; Wily R., 108; Lady Bianche, 108; Whispering Hope, 108; Mayme W., 112; Rose Marian, 112; Rapid, 112; Oceta, 112; Megaphone, 112; Anita R., 112;

iongs "Admiral's Daughter, 162 25a. 105; llvino, 107; Lillian Kripo, 107; "The Eprimo-"Bat Masterson, 107; "Sainl, 107; Pros-o Lad. 167; Tattler, 160; Dungers, 100; ettawan, 110; Quick Trip, 112; Holsington, Mike Doulin, 112; Beaumont, 112 Mine Double, 112; Beatmont, 112; ind pinc, 6 ind pinc, selling, 6 year-olds and up, 6 ings-*lingsty. 100; Fafner, 107; Any 6, 107; *Vapialm Druss, 107; otek, 110; Elms, 110; Mine My, 110; Dave faminery, 212; Heb Levy, 112; Lexex, 112; Inla, 112; Ruby Sun, 112; Pedro, 112; taip Lindsley, 112.

sun-klased industry known in scholastic parlance as the School of Swat.

Favorite Poetical Lines Connie Mack's-"Gone, all gone, the old familiar faces." Frank Baker's - "Good-by, proud

world, I'm going home." Jack Johnson's-"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean." "Kopf now playing third for Baker" and "Kopf now batting for Baker" are

not exactly one and the same, even as to sentiment.

Balldom's Rubaiyat I sometimes think that never blooms so red

The Grandolddope as when the winter's fled, And all these bally courtroom scenes

and such No longer on the sporting page are

spread. Enlarging the Cup George Duncan suggests that the putting green cup, not the one at the 19th hole, be considerably enlarged. It probably never will be, but Duncan is undoubtedly right. There are at least six clubs in the bag of the average golfer. Of these the putter does 50 per cent, of the work, which is a lopsided proportion. Putting, for a good part, is more a matter of how one happens to feel on a certain day, a matter of

how one's mental attitude is adjusted. PRESTON BROWN WINS

Young Fulton Makes It Interesting,

However, at Broadway. Although Young Pulton had the better of the last round of his fight with Preston Brown at the Broadway A. C. last night, the atter's lead in the earlier periods entitled him to the decision by a slight shade. Fulton fought an aggressive battle. At the conclusion of hostilities Fulton's nose and mouth vers bleeding.

Jos of Kuris house was the only one that went the limit. Harf deserving the honors because of his skill. Tommy Shielas has Tommy Sherdan in four rounds, Lew Florine stepped Hook Quins is the first scattoe. Harry Mitcheil knocked out Tommy Lee to the sedemit rounds and Kodis Hande made Kid Folk ault after the fourth frame. Coffey Scores Knockout

The Usual Stuff

Another Visitor

The fighters are still wandering in from the Pacific coast. Ray Campbell, Frisco lightweight, is the latest. He wants to fight Robideau.

When two-base hits begin to sprout They crowd him out for space.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Jack Johnson may show his golden teeth in Chicago soon. United States District Attorney Charles F. Clynsthrew out this hint today and admitted that the negro heavyseight pugiliat might now be on his way from Tampico to Chicago instead of Justes.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Johnson showed up here is two or three days," end Clyne.

"Will his souling be voluntary?" he was naked.

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The program follows:

MANY PREP ATHLETES IN

New York and Local Boys Will Coppete-Orton Will Be Judge.

Haverford School leads the list with

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