# YALE CREW ON SCHUYLKILL-WILLARD FORESEES VICTORY-BAN ON NOTED ATHLETES

## RATHER DIE THAN LOSE FIGHT WITH JOHNSON, SAYS JESS WILLARD

Big Cowboy Declares He Must Beat Jack Johnson for Championship on Monday-If Beaten, Kansan Will Quit Ring.

By ED. W. SMITH

HAVANA, Cuba, March 31 .- Jess Wiland must win his fight with Jack Johnon April 5. He declared himself tofay to a party of friends, when he came lewntown showing much spirit and confidence. In a talk he said he would ilmost rather die in the ring than quit

Canals cowboy. "After this fight, if I love, there can be nothing for me in the ring busire can be nothing for me in the ring insime. I have a big family, a wife and four
hiren, waiting in Lon Angeles for me. I
of get a dollar if I lose, but can clean up
ortune if I win, through later work.
The loser, will not get even small money
or this fight and I would go to work rather
of humiliate myself by being laughed at as a
n who could get no money in the game unstight on top or rime to it. If beaten, I
not consider expelf even near the top,
refered I must quit the ring.
There is a fortune for the kids if I can
i it off and I mean to do it. I simply
of these and go home to tace them. I would
not rather die first. son claims tomorrow is tile 37th birth-sthers say it is his 39th, by Galveston record.s

#### LEO ROUCK FINDS GRAYBER TO HIS LIKING AT FAIRMOUNT

Local Fighter Was in Rare Form and Pittsburgh Boy Lost.

Pittsburgh Boy Lost.

Houck defeated Al Grayber, of Pittsin the wind-up at the Fairmount AthClub, last night. It was a hard but
bout and Grayber decerves credit for his
showing, as he took the fight on at a
lours' notice, traveling all night from the
showing, and having no time to do anyHe kept Houck busy, and in the fouria
Leo's nose, and in the fifth opened up
d cut under Houck's eye.

the semiwind-up Tommy Sharp, of Fairt, beat Frank Houck, of Lancaster, in
ough rounds. Houck was game and
thard, but Sharp was too clever for
having him bleeding from the second
till the end of the bout, Harry Brenner
d Young Fitspatrick in a good bout, Phil
beat Young O'Dare in four rounds, Joe
beat Battling Beck in four rounds.

#### LAKEWOOD GOLF SEASON TO OPEN ON APRIL 22

Will Be Held One Week Previous to Atlantic City Event.

Country Clob of Lakewood has aned the dates for its annual spring tournaApril 22, 23 and 24, one week previous
a spring fixture of the Country Club of
the City. Conditions will be the same as
ity, a qualifying round on the first day,
two match rounds on each of the fol-

who mearly won the American open title solution two years ago. The Reids landed secently, Wilfrid going to Seaview, Arhan been engaged by the Upper Montacountry Club, the home course of D. Travers. He will begin work at

Mortimer Barnes, accretary of the Metro-tian Golf Association, returned yesterday in a three weeks' trip to Nassau, in the names. He did a lot of playing. wrin Terry, who was beaten by Michael J.

toy in the play-off for the Massachusetts
a championabip last year, will be the provional of the Huntington Bay Country
b this year. He was formerly located at
mont Spring, Mass., and previously at the

see Brook Country Club.

Two English Soccer Games Played Hackburn Ravers entertained Bradford Cdy, withing by 2 to L. Fulbam picked up two lieful points by defeating Lincoin City by 3 to 1 m their second-division game. At the perial meeting of the English Football Association held yearcrday it was decided that it the event of the cup final ending in a graw, to replay it the following Saturday, May 1.

## **SNOW GREETS PHILS**; GAME IS CALLED OFF

Charlotte, N. C., Under Fleecy Blanket-Team Off to Play Norfolk Bunch.

(FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 31.—The touring Phillies emerged from their private car after a night's ride from Atlants to find two inches of snow decotailing the magnella trees, violets and ather bits of North Carolina scenery. Minager Moran, accompanied by Cap-sin Luderus and Lieutenant Killefer, isotored to Wearn Field, where a ball game had been booked between the Phil-les and the Charlotte team.

s and the Charlotte leam.

Toom the sun had chased the snow from parts of the playing field, but owing to senge tomilities the game was called off, schoolyard was found by Ross Moran, who his players through a short workout in several to ball about the court. A large will of disappointed fans were seen around one street today, as they had hoped to see a Welser's nation here against his former simules. The town was billed from Mayers will be to be town was billed from Mayers will be in the town was billed from Mayers will be in the town was billed from Mayers will be in the town was billed from Mayers will be in the town was billed from Mayers will be in the town was billed from Mayers will be in well represented by Philadelphia to the first like in well represented by Philadelphia town and Maxutch. have come from Quaker for. Talls was all scholastic choice for these book in 1812, when he was graduated analysis High strucch. Meanch last year year that have the first the second of the part of the part of the part of the second of the part of the pa

PAIRED IN NATIONAL EVENT

LOCAL COURT TENNIS EXPERTS

Edgar Scott, G. H. Brooke and W. H. T. Huhn to Play at Boston. BUSTON, March 21. Fourteen players, repeating Boaton, who are entered for the na const cutt tenns, who are entered for the na const cutt tenns, championship in singles lich will begin here on April 5, were drawn realities yesterday. The winner will play as Goldon of Lakewood, N. J., for the title be drawings follow:

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### **BOWLER COOK GETS** RUNNER-UP MONEY

Clever Philadelphian Topples 697 Pins at Peoria A. B. C. Event in Winning.

W. H. Pierce, of Pueblo, won the championship in the singles with a score of 711 at the American Bowling Congress tournament that closed at Peoria, Ill., last night. Walter Cook, of this city, came second with 697, and H. Grotjahn. of Chicago, third with see Pierce's mark of 711 sets a new record in the A. B. C. the highest previous record being held T. Haley, of Detroit, who rolled 700

The championship in the doubles went to 11. Allen and R. Allen, of Derroit, who must 1297. It Malorey and 3. Notice of Elizabeth, N. J. P. Malorey and 3. Notice of Elizabeth, N. J. P. Malorey and A. Notice of Elizabeth, N. J. P. Malorey and A. Toeninel, of Chicago with 1.24 and are test for second older with 1.25 and 1.75 and

Tigers on Southern Trip Today PRINCETON, N. J., March 31.—The Prince-on baseball team leave today on their annual outhern trip with a squad of 18 players, oach, ribber, two managers and a scorer. The Charlottesville, Va., while Georgetown will be opposed on Saturday, and Monday at Warbington Those making the trip are Deyo, Link, Coneland, Chaplin and Straw, pitchera: Salono, Kelleber and Brigs, catchers; Douglas, Brat base: Scully, second base: Madden and Law, shortstops; Gill and Shen, third base, Hoyt, Hanks, Cook and Greene, outfielders; Coach Clarke, Managers MacConnell and Bot lock and Scorer J. Meigs.

CUE TITLE AT STAKE TONIGHT WHEN HUEY MEETS MOORE

Topnotchers in Chicago Tourney Settle Three-cushion Question.

CHICAGO, March 31.—William Huey, of Chicago, by defeating John Daly, of New York, last night climinated him from a triple the and will meet deorge Moore, of New York, tenight for the three-cushion billiard champion-hip of the world.

Huey won 50 to 46, in 31 innings. Each had a high run of 4. Daly gave his opponent a bard run at the finish and climbed from 38 in two runs to four each, while Huey stood at 48.

### YACHTSMEN PLAN LEAGUE Ocean City Yacht Club Is Fostering

THREE SCHOOL GAMES TODAY

Catholic High Meets Art and Textile.

Penn Charter's Contest. Three scholastic baseball games are scheduled for this afternoon. The Cath-olic High School nine will open its sea-son with the Art and Textile baseballians at Cahill Field, 65th street and Woodland

Penn Charter's nine also will pry the lid off its schedule by opposing the University of Pennsylvania freshman team Queen Lane. Friends' Central's leather heavers will travel to Cheltenham for a game with the high school team

RUBIEN SIDES WITH BABB

New York Authority Believes Marathoners Should Have Attendants. the content of the new rules of the Amateur Athletic Union will close today and Secretary Fred W. Bublies said yesterday that the members of the floard of dovernors had been very slow in sending in their votes. He has sent a special letter out asking the governors to act promptly, and at the same time had a word to say in support of the contention of E. E. Babb and other Bostonians that the rule requiring no attendants or refreshments for marathon runners should be expussed and the men allowed to receive such assistance as the referee deemed nessars.

Father Claims Tully's Body of Special Delivery Tully, who died here last night after a funch in a boxing contest with Clyde Sharp, was turned over to his father. John P. Tully, of Pittsburgh, yesterday, It will be taken there for burial. Sharp furnished \$2500 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Folwell Victor at Court Tennis In a weil-played and highly interesting match W. H. Folwell defeated A. L. Wheeler in the first round of the class B court tennish handleap at the Encquet Thub yesterday by two sets to none. J. M. Kennedy conceded W. J. Hallahan 15 and won in straight sets.

Harry Stecker Fine Shot MANOA. Fa. March II.—Harry Stecker out-shot Charlie Biddle in a special 50 live bird shoot for a purse of \$100 at the trans of the Engle Gun Club yesterlay. Stecker succeeded in billing at birds, while Riddle had \$6 to his credit. With a strong wind behind the team, the birds were the fastes; of the ecason.

Clean Sweeps in Bowling Meet The U. G. I. League matches rolled on the Casino slices less high resulted in the Broad and Arch sudnets sweeping its series with City. District and Station A defeating Station E twice. PLAYGROUND TEACHERS MEET IN ATHLETIC CONTEST



Notwithstanding the cold weather yesterday, instructors employed by the Board of Recreation in the play-grounds of this city met on the diamond and the women won, 3 to 2. The men wore skirts. M. G. Fall is to be seen in the picture catching. Miss L. Styer is batting out a hit. Miss Littel is wearing the "T" of Temple University. Len Jacobus is peeking out of the corner of the picture

## YALE CREWS WORK OUT TWICE ON SCHUYLKILL

Blue Oarsmen Arrived at 6:20 and Were on River at 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. Today.

eight-pared crews, which arrived here early this morning, lost no time in starting preparation for their races with the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday afternoon. Within three hours after 102 SCHOOLS ENTERED their arrival at the West Philadelphia station at 7 o'clock this morning, Coach Guy Nickalls had his men on the water. In spite of the cold and rough water the Elis went up the river as far as the Columbia avenue bridge and then came back at a good pace, after which they put their shells away in the Undine Barge Club, where they are being quar-tered during their stay here.

I'ndine Boat Club. On Saturday night after the race they will be entertained at The Anchorage, the up-river home of the College Boat Club.

It was announced today that the similar race will be rowed first. It will start at a belock and be over the regular Henley course of a mile and five-mixteenthe finishing at the Columbia Rives bridge. The varsity race will be rowed at 4:30 o'clock.

BOWIE OPENS TOMORROW BALTIMORE, March 31.—There are now nearly 200 race borses stabling on the grounds at Prince George's Park, at Howle, ready for the opening tomorrow. This number of race heraes will be increased during the next two days by many horses from the Benning, Pimilco and Laurel tracks.

Polo Match Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Rain and wet grounds caused the postponement yesterday of the pole play in the universal tournament in progress here for the fourth successive time. The Philadelphia Country Club and the Mid-wick, Pasadena, fours were to have met.

## **KOLEHMAINEN BARRED;** AND ALSO 32 OTHERS

Suspension of New York Athletes Follow Failure to Turn in Expense Accounts.

NEW YORK, March 31.—There was considerable excitement in local athletic circles yesterday when an official edict from the A. A. U. office was issued declaring that 33 of the prominent athletes of the metropolitan district had been suspended by the Registration Committee, Chairman J. W. Stumpf stated that these men had been suspended for fail-ing to send in their itemized expense ac-counts for competing in the games of the Paterson Elks on February 17 last.
The following is the list of the men supended:

counts for competing in the games of the Paterson Elks on February 17 last.

The following is the list of the men suspended:

R. W. McDonald, Loughlin Lyceum; P. P. Hally, Leughlin Lyceum; A. Pinkerton, Loughlin Lyceum; R. Egan, Irish-American A. C.; R. Kolehman, C. F. Bartee, Irish-American A. C.; R. Kolehman, R. M. Hirshot, Frish-American A. C.; R. Kolehman, R. M. Harshot, Frish-American A. C.; R. Kolehman, R. M. Harshot, Frish-American A. A. R. Kivlat, Irish-American A. A. R. Hivlat, Irish-American A. C.; R. Kolehman, R. M. Gough, Millrose A. A. A. R. Hivlat, Irish-American A. C.; R. W. Gough, Millrose A. A. S. Leelle, Long Baland A. C.; R. W. Barte, Long Island A. C.; R. W. Warte, Long Island A. C.; R. W. Markes, C. W. Markes, C. M. Markes, Central Long Island, A. C. W. Markes, Central Long Island, A. C. W. Markes, Central Long Island, A. C. W. Markes, Central Longregation, P. L. Brady, Columbia Control State, Mohawk, A. S. D. Follows, Bronx Church House, H. E. Bugglero, Fronx Church House, H. E. Bugglero, Fronx Church House, G. V. Klely, Bronx Church House, G. V. Klely, Bronx Church House, C. W. L. Roman, Church House, G. V. Klely, Bronx Church House, C. W. Klely, Bronx Church House, C. W. L. Bugglero, Bronx Church House, G. V. Klely, Bronx Church House, C. W. K

they do plus Walter Johnson Washington will raise a terrific rumpus, if she doesn't raise the flag.

Few have mentioned the Nationals in any pennant connection, but they have, Army Nine in Action Today WEST POINT. N. Y. March 31. The Army's baseball season will open today when the cadets cross buts with the New York Uni-yeaster nice.

JIMMY MURPHY HANDS LACING | PROBE TO BE MADE TO NELSON AT NORRISTOWN

Wilmington Lad Too Clever for Local Battler.

Battler.

NORRISTOWN. Pa., March 31.—Jimmy burphy, of Wimington, delivered a scientific timining to Johnny Nelson in the Palace timining to Johnny Nelson in the Palace tind-up here last night. In the 10th he floored telson for the count of eight, but the latter tanaged to stagger to his feet and last until the final going sounded. Murphy was practisally unmarked throughout the entire assistant with the semiwind-up, Kid Held, of Bridge-ort, handed Jack Ferguson, of Philadelphia, terrific heating; Black Dexol, of Philadelphia, outpointed Young Loughrey, of the same ut; Willie Mosman, of the Gulph, knocked it Trank Ford, of Philadelphia, in the third sealon. Tommy Crafton heat Bobby Dough-ity.

# IN PENN RELAY MEET

This Number Breaks All Previous Records for the Carnival.

on April 23 and 24 have reached the enormous total of 102. This is a big advance over the number of high school teams which entered last year, and makes a new record for the representation of high schools at any meet. Philadelphians are so accustomed to big things at the plant they have brother sang out instruction to the Yale crews. Vivian Nickalls was well impressed with the work of the Yale crews, Aud the two brothers half seen each other, it was the first time the brothers had seen each other anneal in the province of the Yale will extend to his brother the privilege of watching the Pennsylvania crews work out whencur he wishes to inspect them. The two Yale crews rowed as follows: Varity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, Cor; No. 2. Bennet, 3. Low: Steldon, 5. Sturtevant; 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; Yarity-Fow, 6 Meyer; 7, Wilman; 7, Nickalls will be shown other will be shown other will be

yesterday. Coach Omer sent in the entries of M. James for the hurdles and Jumps and Bradley for the 100-yard dash. James has not been beaten this winter in any high jump in the Middle West. Last Saturoay night he won the indoor conference high jump championship, clearing a feet it inches with ease. In this same meet Bradley was third in the 50-yards dash. Both of these men should make a good showing in their events in the coming games. Northwestern is only another of the numerous Middle Western and Far Western colleges which have entered for this year's events. The relays will have a wider representation, if possible, than ever before.

Houck to Fight McMahon Tom McMahon, the Pittsburgh bearent, has been matched to box Leo Houck at Lancaster, April 12.

Spring on the Off-trail

son heart of May; And little we'll be caring if it's winter or

As long as we can meet a pal or find a song to sing.

Come on, you driftweed, and toss uside your load, Here's the Gate to Spring again and

here's the Open Road; And never mind the rest of it—the blos-som-bordered thrills,

Where we can find a friendly hail that echoes from the hills.

If England had as many men handling

the sword as she has had flourishing the pen we shudder to think what Germany's

The pen may be mightier than the sword, as a learned statistician once put it, but we'd rather have an enraged foe

write a number of blistering articles im-pugning our purposes than to have him swing on our neckpiece with a sharpened sabre—this desire being good for 33 days

Worth a Rumble

Those who are awarding the pennant to the Red Sox, or the Tigers, or the White Sox, might consider this: It is just possible that Shaw, Doc Ayers and

Boehling will get geing properly, for all three are verging on stardom, and if

it's spring

fate might have been.

out of every month.

Come on, you vagabonds, and follow down the way,

The red road that's leading to the crim
Griff has ever known. An uninspiration that you can discard or paste your headgear, as the fancy strikes.

# OF CAGE CHARGES

If Eastern League Teams "Pulled." President Says Squads Will Be Punished.

Charges made at the recent meeting of the moguls of the Eastern Basketball League that hippodroming in the 1914-15 championship race was known, should be investigated by the officials, and if any "pulling" on the part of the teams is discovered drastic steps should be taken to correct the evil. President William J. Scheffer, of the league, stated last night that the offenders will be summarily punished.

Here is what President Scheffer said: 'If all the charges can be proven, every man found guilty will be forever disqualified League emerge from this masty meas with clean hands. If they do not, then I will sever ern League races have been conducted in a fair and sportsmanlike manner, and never was there a hint of a scandal nor any intimation ever made of any wrong.
"I am backed up by the following rule, sec-tion 20 of the bylaws and constitution, which says:

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Any person who shall be proven guilty of offering, agreeing, conspiring or attempting to offering, agreeing, conspiring or attempting to cause any game of basketball to result otherwise than on its merits under the playing rules shall be forever disqualified by the president of the league from acting as referee, manager, player or in any other capacity in any game of basketball participated in by a league ciue, unless such disqualification shall be removed by a three-fourths vote of the removed by a three-fourths vote of the control o

Cornell Men Go South Thursday

FTHACA. N. Y., March 51.—The Cornell basebail team will begin its 1915 campaign
Thursday when the Illiacans cross bats with the Maryland Aggles at College Pagis, Md., in the Inrat game of the Southern trip. In all, the Cornell team will play nine games on this trip. Following the contest with the Aggles on April 1, the Ithacans will take on the Virginia Military Institute on April 3 and April 5 they play Washington and Lee for the first time on record. April 6 and 7 will find the Cornellians in Charlottesyille for two games with the University of Virginia. On April 8 the Navy will be played at Annapolis and the simal game of the trip will be played with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on April 9. About 18 men will make up the squad, according to the announcement of Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, who is again coaching the diamond candidates.

for all that, the best chance this season Griff has ever known. An uninspired thought that you can discard or paste in

Two Weeks From Today-

What need is there for more!

Compacted in one plot, When some bloke, trained and ready, Peels off the debut swat.

The heading tells the story,

The date outlines the essence Of what lies there in store; The essence of the frenzy

The heading, as I've mentioned, Leaves nothing to be said;

Leaves nothing to be said;
Go, paint your own fond picture
Of what waits just ahead;
You know as well as I do
Just what the scene will be,
And if not, what the L, Bill—
No pen could make you see.

A Rebuttal

Farrell said that in his opinion Rabbit Maranville was the greatest fielding

shortstop the game had ever known. Can

Hughey Jennings in his prime OLD ORIOLE FAN.

OLD ORIOLE FAN.

(In this connection the Duke mentioned Jennings, Long and Wagner, but even against this trio he awarded the wreath of laurel or the chaplet of clive to the diminutive Brave.)

Dear Sir-I noticed lately where Duke

#### land, Plant Will Furnish Patrons Plenty of Sport Daily. BALTIMORE, March 31.

The officials in charge of the spring race meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, which will open tomorrow at Prince George's Park, near Bowie, will be A. B. Dade, starter; E. C. Smith, steward, representing the Jocky Club, and C. C. Hall and William P. Spurgeon for the association; J. A. Murphy and J. H. Anderson, judges; Joseph McLennan, clerk of the scales; C. Ernest Hall, paddock judge; Selby Burch, patrol judge: William Jennings, timer; E. C. Smith, handicapper; Joseph McLannan, racing secretary; James E. O'Hara, gen-

TO HIS VICTORIOUS CHAIN

Cleveland Champion Outpoints Eddie

Wallace in Brooklyn Setto.

Wallace in Brooklyn Setto.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Johnny Klibane, of Cleveland, world's featherweight champion, outpointed Eddie Wallace, of Brooklyn, in a ten-round bout in Brooklyn last night. Wallace, however, put up a game fight, troubling the title holder frequently with a provoking left Jab. The weights were: Klibane, 130%; Wellace, 199.

Wellace, 128, the weights were the very supported by Monny Dundee, of New York, outfought Frankle Caliahan, of Brooklyn, is introducted butt, taking every round except the seventh which was even, and the eighth, in which was even, and the eighth, in which Caliahan had a slight lead. Dundee weights 1284, and Caliahan 1382.

TOMORROW FOR MEET

Prince George's County, Mary-

**BOWIE TRACK OPENS** 

With the exception of E. C. Smith, the foregoing represent practically the same staff which conducted the inaugural meeting so ad-mirably at the net track last fall. They are the best obtainable and command the respect and confidence of the horsemen as well as the public.

public.

An evidence of the interest that is manifested in the meeting which is to open tenorrow is had in the number of visitors to be seen on the track every day. The keenest interest is taken in the galloping of the horses, and Washington and Baltimore are always numerously represented.

Tomorrow's Prince George Park (Md.) entries follow: follow:
First race, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furiongs—
(a) Iolite, 100; King Noptune, 109; Sand Pocket,
109; Rosewater, 109; Debra, 109; Tar Brush,
112; Mustard, 112; Lewis Opper, 112; (a)
Whilmsy, 109; Active, 109; Irrawaddy, 109;
Ellen Smith, 109; Semper Stalwart, 112; Tom
Elward, 112; Phi Ungar, 112.
(a) Whitney entry.
Second race, for 3-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs—Hectograph, 102; \*Linda Payne, 104; Ida
Claire, 107; Diffident, 108; \*Vindel, 106; Meelicks, 107.
Third race, selling

Third race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 6 urlongs—Jezail, 101; \*Northerner, 104; Golden Castle, 106; Bundle of Rags, 106; Thesieres, 108; Henrietta W., 109; Lazuil, 109; Deduction, 111; Louise Travers, 104; Myrtle Marion, 106; Plain, Ann, 106; Chilton Squaw, 107; Inclement, 108; Ortyx, 109; The Busybody, 100; Duquesne, 111.

108; Ortyx, 109; Chick Squaw, 101; Dicement, 108; Ortyx, 109; The Busybody, 109; Duquesne, 111.

Fourth race, the Bowle Inaugural Handicap, 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs—IsBora, 104; Jos Diebold, 104; Jim Basey, 106; Cliff Field, 103; Emerald Gem, 106; Brave Cunarder, 109; (a) Boxer, 102; (a) Harry Shaw, 118.

(a) Watkins entry.

Fifth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Harvest Queen, 99; The Urchin, 106; Lady London, 106; Pat Gannon, 108; Battling Nelson, 109; Star Gift, 109; Pharach, 111; El. Coro, 114; Molly Richards, 101; Yodeling, 106; Arcene, 108; Captain Elliott, 108; Billy Stuart, 108; Stonehenge, 109; Hedge Rose, 111.

Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile—St. Lazerian, 89; "Zodiac, 84; Joe Finn, 96; Joe Diebold, 100; "Towton Field, 33; "Margaret Meise, 16; "Orperth, 100.

Seventh race, the Bladenburg selling stake, "year-olds and up, mile and 20 yards—"Tom Hancock, 101; Daingerfield, 106; "Kinmundy, 107; Atterglow, 109; Frog, 106; Cockspur, 111; Cogs, 112; Weyanoke, 115; "Towtonfield, 101; Org, 112; Loveday, 112; "Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast.

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### MACK GAME CANCELLED BECAUSE OF RAIN AND COLD

Athletics Face Colder Prospects in Columbia Tomorrow.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 31.—Charles-on's last chance to see the American League champions in action against the local nine wort by the beards today because of cold scather. The temperature was nearly as low oday as it was at any time during the wintoday as it was at any time during the winter.

Manager Mack called the game off, for is was readily seen there was not a chance to singe the contest. It rained most of last night and early this morning. To add to the dismal weather conditions for baseball, a renetrating hortheaster blew over the city. Unless a true Southern aun puts in its appearance? chances are slin of playing the game listed with the Columbia nine tomorrow, for it showed in that town last night. However, the Athletics will go to Columbia tomorrow morning hoping for a chance for the better. morrow morning hoping for a chance for the better.

The lad weather prompted Manager Mack to remark that big league teams begin their Southern training entirely too early. Mack said next year he would send his plichers South no earlier than March 10 and the other players would not go to Jacksonville before March 20.

## CLEARWATER WINNER OVER W. F. DE LANGH

Former Billiard Champion in Match at Germantown Has 125 to 62 Score.

Distinctly displaying his best form, William Clearwater, former pocket billiard champion, last night won the first block of his match from William F. De Langh at the Germantown Academy, 125 to 62. Time and again Clearwater stirred the big crowd by some wonderful shots, but when in his high run of 30 he made a five-cushion bank shot around the bunch for a corner pocket combination he was given an ovation. De Langh was somewhat handicapped by playing with unfamiliar lyories, which were a trifle too speedy, although he played good billiards whenever given a chance at the table. although he played good billiards whenever given a chance at the table.
In the first game of the triple tie in tha
pocket billiard tournament at Boyle's Aliengisny Parlors, Kensington and Alleghengisny Parlors, Kensington and Alleghenavenues, last night, James Wartman played in
actraordinary form, and in seven frames won
from J. Freeman by the logalded score of 75
to 12. Everything that Wartman attempted,
whether kins cut or combination shot, he
made with consummate case. He arried out
running 28 balls, made 31 in the fourth
nith and stath frames, and left little for his
anversary to de but sit and watch the points
mount up Tonight Wartman will tackle it be possible that Duke never saw

MACKS TO PLAY SAVANNAH

Prospects for One Game Still Bright. Weather Cold.

SAVANNAH, Ga. March 31.—The Barry-Lalois squad of Athletics will meet the Sivannah tonan here this afternoon. They arrived from Jacksonville last night.

While the weather is cold the outlook is fair for the contest.

# KILBANE ADDS ANOTHER SCALP HARVARD'S INFIELD RIDDLED; PITCHERS MAY BE SENSATION

Coach Sexton Trying to Fill Short and Second Posts-Harte, of Philadelphia, May Win Regular Catching Berth.

GAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 31.-Harvard's baseball candidates have got down to real work. With wide gaps at second hase and shortstop to be filled Coach Sexton has a task to pick a pair of recruits that will fill those places vacated by Captain Wingate and Sid Clark, the best hitters of last season.

Abbot and Reed are the most premising of the short fielders, as both are good ing of the short fielders, as both are good stickers and fielding almost on a par. At second Stowell and Swan are rivals of more than ordinary ability. Nelmie Nash at first base is one of the best in the colleges. Bub Phillips is being groomed for third base until Captain Ayres returns from his home in Montelair, N. J., where he is recuperating after two operations.

# NORTHEAST BASEBALL MEN ROUND INTO SHAPE

Coach Brachhold Tries New Shifts With Captain Webb's Squad-Other Notes.

Baseball is the biggest sporting topic at Northeast High School and supporters of the Red and Black are pulling for the th street and Lehigh avenue school to add the national pastime championship to his collection of football, soccer and baskst-ball titles won thus far this season. Coach Brachhold has a big squad of candidates trying for the nine, but what has has in quantity lacks in quality. He

has been playing the many aspirants at different positions on the diamond and hopes in this way he will be able to get hopes in this way he will be able to get together a winning aggregation.

Captain Paul Webb, who led the crack football team, also is trying out for the shorstop position. Last year he covered first base lieuer, a brother of the football player, and A. Whitaker are after the initial sack job. Both are showing up well at practice.

The Red and Black season will open next Wednesday with the Penn Charter nine. Coach Brachhold plans to select a team of niarym who have displayed good form to date, but as the season progresses he will make changes at the various positions.

Lamb and Ransdell will bear the

Track candidates at Episcopal Academy will start outdoor work for the fall campalys shortly. Among the important meets on the Churchnen's schedule are the Penn Relays. April 23: Swarthmore Interscholastics, May I junior and senior Middle States scholastic championships, at Franklin Field, May 14 sni 15, and the interacademic championship.

Track and field practice is the stellar drill slong the Main Line. Phillip Bishop has succeeded E. A. Green as Haverford School's coach. Lower Merion High School candidates have been working out for more than a week, while Coach Glibert, of Radnor High School, has made a call for aspirants. Radnor High will not be represented by a nine this year.

MIXED BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT

Amateurs to Box After Witnessing Six-round Professional Affair. Six-round Erofessional Affair.

A special professional bout of six rounds and the continuation of the preliminaries and some of the semi-finale in the 160-pound amateur class will feature the bill at the Gayety Theatre tonight. There are two bouts scheduled between the "prelims" in the 164-pound class, between Kid Wallace and Micky Britt and Johnny Valentine and Kid Snea, and then the 15 winners will draw to see who will be entitled to further contest for the diamond ring and gold watch which go for first and second prizes. Frankle Ness, of Southwark, and Johnny Hogan, of Philadelphia, will engage in the six-round professional bout.

Fothergill Evens Up Match W. Fothergill's victory over J. Thurston 7 to 45, in last right's Lebigh pocket billiard tournament game put him on an even footing with the latter for first place, both men having won four games and lost one.

Dorizas Will Not Wrestle in West Mike Dorizas, Penn's intercollegiate wrest-ling champion, said yesterday that he would not go to San Francisco to compete in the amateur fittle games on the mat next month under any condition. He stated that he had-already lost too much time in his studies and could not afford to miss any more.

Cueist Benson Defeats Kieckhefer ST LOUIS, March 31.—Frank Benson, of St Louis, defeated August Kisckhefer, of Miswaukee, by a score of 50 to 45 in an Interstate Billiard League game here last night Each player had a high run of four. The game went 77 ionings.



WE'LL UNBOX THE RADNOR COLLAR APRIL 1ST

### EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-A BIG BLACK CLOUD IS ON THE CUBAN HORIZON; JESS WILLARD SEES IT















