JOE BIRMINGHAM

RETIRES AS LEADER

Took Position When Harry

ed by the Club Owners.

According to dispatches from Cleveland,

Joe Birmingham, manager of the Amercan League club of that city, has retired

Reports differ as to the exact manner

in which Birmingham quit his position.

In some circles in Cleveland it is said that

Somers forced his manager to realgn,

while others declare that Birmingham de-

At any rate, the real reason for Man-

ager Birmingham's retirement was the

poor showing of the Indians. Ever since

Birmingham took hold of the Cleveland

club, in the summer of 1912, after Harry

Davis had retired, there has been dissen-

sion in the ranks.

Those in close touch with Cleveland affairs realize that the chief trouble has been that the owners and directors of the

club have attempted to run the club both on and off the field. Time and again play-ers have been suggested by managers of the Cleveland club for purchase. Almost invariably these suggestions were not

O'DONNELL-MACK MATCHED

Will Meet at Broadway After Weight

Wrangle.

pounds, and will weigh in on scales placed in the ring previous to the start of the

Mack took on the fight after Taylor was

unsuccessful in clinching a return bout between O'Donnell and Young Diggins.

Willie is a rugged fighter and be should sive Knockout Joe as interesting, if not more interesting, a battle as the one with

players for some other club

cided to retire of his own accord.

from service as the Indians' belmsman,

Davis Retired - Succes-

sor Has Not Been Select-

OF CLEVELAND CLUB

# BIG ENTRY LIST FOR AMERICAN HENLEY TOMORROW—NEWS FROM ALL SPORTING NOOKS

# LOCAL AMATEUR ROAD DRIVERS READY FOR CHAMOUNIX RACES

Carnival Next Month at Fairmount Park Bids Fair to Be the Greatest Event Ever Held in Philadelphia-Mile Race Added as a Feature,

senon carnival of the local organizane will be held at Fairmount Park. The mir is attracting the attention of horseon in other cities. Indications point to ges of the greatest gatherings of "all-for a tip-to: horsemen are interested in the section. a tip-to: horsemen are interested in the set here it is certain the exhibits will are urpass anything shown on the Chamix Speedway.

The Philadelphia body has added a mile to the program as a feature of the

to the program as a feature of the

The last early closing program for the The last early closing program for the secon's Grand Circuit has been anneed by Secretary J. W. Williams, the Lexington. Ky., track. The trotting rision of the card was made public a days ago by President Edward T. Thomas Just before he left New York for short stay in Virginia, on his way to except the.

At the time he stated that the pacing prison will be announced later, which now done, adding two more events, ely, a 2:05 and 2:10 pace, named resectively the Cumberland and the Blue green each worth \$2000. These two selitions bring the total value of Lexngion's early program to \$21,000, bea value.

The two pacing purses will be raced meer the same conditions as most of the petting events, entrance fee being 3 per est. of the purse, payable in equal invaluent payments of 1 per cent. on June 1 when entries close; July 1 and Septemble sum of 7 per cent, of each purse. be 1, the sum of 7 per cent, of each purse bong deducted from four money winners. For many years the Tennessee Stake For many years the Tennesses Stake was the best feature of the Lexington card for fast pacers, last year it being for a free-for-all class. The final report from Lexington indicates that not one of the Grand Circuit members this year has offered an event for free-for-all pacers, as was correctly stated in this column many weeks ago, because of the am many weeks ago, because of the three pacing champions being in one stable.

The bumper entry lists received for Eastern mile and half-intle tracks will Eastern mile and hair-inite tracks will perhaps put a stop to the long cherished effects of a number of Western turi writers and track managers to shift harness racing entirely to their immediate neighborhood, for the good of the port and the breeding industry.

The result so far and the certain prospets expected from them prove more that ever that the Eastern States, with New York as their leader, are the back-base of harness racing and the breeding mountry of the entire country.

The racing card prepared by the mittee for the next matinee of the Nason Driving Club at Mineola tomorrow tows a notable increase in the number of prospective starters. It is now practically certain that when the season is at in best the committee will have a difficult task to prepare weekly programs in a way not to lengthen racing and at the same time take care of all horses that will be started.

It is now declared that the giving a est stake for a total value of from \$29,-se to \$25,500 was contrary to State laws at New York, besides waste of money

MOORE BROTHERS BOX

AT NATIONAL TONIGHT:

MAKE FISTIC HISTORY

Willie Meets Reds Butler

Fight fans in South Philadelphia are

to the fistic festivities featuring the

4 C tonight. It will be the first time

in the history of pugilism that brother

bexers will compose one half of a pro-

The opening encounter will be be-

Pal Moore will exhibit his fistic mettie

Jumy Murphy, of West Philadelphia. Murphy has been coming to the front with said strides, and, while Pal is boxing a corking shape, the West Philadelphian touch make the Moore entry extend himilite the limit.

The good night go will introduce Eddie

The weight governing the match pounds, ringside.

in the semifinal. His antagonist will be

in the Final.

touch proposition.

PRELIMINARIES.
Al. Meore vs. Frankie McCarty.
Endsy Moore vs. Edde Wagond.
Trankie Moore vs. Jac O'Donnel
SEMITINAL
Fal Moore vs. Jimmy Murphy.
Willie Moore vs. Reds Butler.

philadelphia amateur road drivers will for something which was absolutely usein their glory next month when the less for the advancement of racing and breeding. The decision of the present commissioners to declare it off and return the moneys paid to nominators was fully expected and when this is done, that is the sum of over \$5000 has been returned, it will be interesting to know what in reality has been the cost of this idiotic enterprise?

Now that entries for the New York State Fair Grand Circuit stakes are all in and ready to be sent out to nomina-tors in compliance with the rules, inter-In and ready to be sent out to nomina-tors in compliance with the rules, inter-ested horsemen will soon hear of some special events that are sure to be added to the Syracuse racing card. There is every reason to hope that the commis-sion's racing department will spare no ef-fort to bring together the season's fast-est trotters and pacers for speed contests and thus add a few more championship records to the credit of Syracuse treats. records to the credit of Syracuse track

Advanced reports from Columbus indicate that an unusually big entry list has already been received for the early closing events of the two weeks' meeting, although thy closed only yesterday. According to Secretary Sheppard, the responses have come earlies these forms. sponses have come earlier than in former years, which indicates a big list.

Judged by the lists of Hartford and Syracuse, which precede Columbus, the latter should far surpass its former rec-ords, brilliant as they have been.

Members of the Road Horse Associa-tion of New Jersey will inaugurate their matinee racing season at Weequahic Park, Newark, tomorrow, with a pro-gram of eight races, two of which are for free-for-alls in each division. Half-mile heats will be the rule for the first few matiness. It is expected that the new \$30,000 grandstand will be ready the latter part of September.

In answer to an inquiry will say that the world's champion trotting mare, Lou the world's champion trotting mare, Lou Dillon, has had a foal every year since 1907, except in 1909 and 1912, as follows: Lou Billings, 2:08% (1907); Gretchen B. (1908) and Mack Dillon (1910), all by John A. McKerron, 2:04½; Ben Billings (2), 2:29½ (1911), by Bingen; Expressive Lou (1913), by Atlantic Express; Virginia Lou (1914), by the Harvester, and the recent brown colt by the Harvester.

Members of the Delaware Horse Show Association have completed arrangements for the opening of the matinee racing season at Wawaset Driving Park tomorrow. The list of entries includes some of the best horses now in this city and is as follows:

Event No. 1, mile heat, 2 in 3—Thomas F. Lynch's b. m. Mabel L., David Ford's b. h. Shandon Hells, J. E. Strickiand's ch. m. Trixic H., Riverside Farm's b. h. Martin Lightfoot, J. C. Houlden's b. g. Billy J. Thorne. Ivent No. 2, mile heats, 2 in 3—J. C. Boul-den's b. m. Dora Thorne, West Farm's b. m. Econnicgale. den's b. m. Dera Thorne, West Farm's b. m. Bonniegale. Event No 3, 15-mile heats, 2 in 3-M. F. Hayden's blk. h. Astrolla, Thomas F. Lynch's ch. s. Bill William, William Andrews' b. h. Eingo.

No. 4, to beat 1915 trotting track H. Dutton's b. m. Lucy Van. No. 5, mile heats, 2 in 3—C. A. Lip-s b. m. Belle Chimes, Thomas F. b. m. Esther Bank, J. P. Ratledge's Garlia

olk, m. Stella A.
Event No. 6-William Armstrong's br. h.
Elvent No. 7-William Armstrong's br. h.
Elvent No. 7-Biverside Parm's b. m. Torrida, J. W. Mullen's b. g. Little Gene, George
K. Ball's b. m. Elmore.
Starter-Dr. James R. Mahaffy. Judges and
inners-L. Scott Townsend, William T. Lynam,
Jr. William P. Miller, Joseph O. Frack, W. S.
Fowmsend.

# BINGLE AND BUNGLE

IN DIAMOND DOPE

Sherwood Magee muffed a fly that cost Boston a victory over the Cubs. Hughes fanned 11 Chicago batsmen and apparently had the game in hand until Magee pulled his misplay. Sherwood is not hit-Family of Fighters Show ting much at present, either, and it is safe to say that George Stallings raved "something frightful." on Same Program for First Time - Knockout

Miller Huggins told Frank Bancroft, never was abused so much by anybody in his life as by Stallings after the Cards had made a five-run rally in the ninth and beaten Boston 5 to 4 in the recent series. Huggins is a quiet gentlemanly chap, and it is a pity that he was the target for the insane temper of the Braves' manager.

The Phils are members of the homerun or nothing club. The return of Lu-derus and Whitted will be a great help to their attack.

layed up to the highest pitch relative Von Kolnitz got a hit when Paskert could not find first base after catching Bancroft's throw. The latter had made a beautiful stop of a hard-hit ball, and it was tough to lose his man. Fighting Moore Family, at the National

Alexander seemed to be just as fast and to have as good a curve ball as he had against the Cardinals, but the Reds whaled everything that was served to tesen Albert, the youngest of the Moore

In the last three days the Phillies have made 10 hits and 14 errors. Not much chance of winning ball games when the cleveman, and Frankle McCarty. It will to introduce Al in professional chance of winning ball games when the errors total more than the hits. Yet it is the batting slump that has caused this erratic fielding. When a player is hitting he can do almost anything in the fielding line, but a batting slump means ranks. He recently won a 105-pound Enteur championship at the Gayety Theatre. McCarty won a tourney at the mme theatre Wednesday night under the general break-down.

The second set-to will show Reddy in combat with Eddie Wagond, the hard-hitting Italian featherweight, and Reds will find the Little Italy favorite a mighty It looked like a collision for Herzog, Griffith and Leach on Paskert's fly in short centre in the first inning, but Herzog cut in front of Leach and made a great catch, robbing the Phila of two fough proposition. Frankie, one-time contender for featherweight champion-slip honors, will make his first appearance for several years in the third encounter with K. O. Joe O'Donnell as his

The emery ball charge is getting to be a joke. The umpire that can tell the difference between a ball that has been roughed by sandpaper and one that atrikes a rough spot on the stand or on concrete wall has missed his calling. He should be a lawyer.

# LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS WIN

Misses Kennedy and Hensel Victorious in Maryland Championships. BALTIMORE, Md., May 21.-Despite the

sels Butler, a Kansas City fighter. He Mational scrapper of the Miracle sores. Bill is striving to earn for him-if the distinction of being the best rain-softened courts, play in the women's State tennis championship on the courts of the Baltimore Country Club yesterday stierweight in Pennsylvania.
After tonight's encounter Willie will hep himself in shape for a return match his Joe Heffernan. The hard-hitting there will clash May 31 at the Olympia.
A The well-but the control of the

of the Baltimore Country Club yesterday was fast and exciting.

Miss Agnes Kennedy and Miss Hensel, both of Philadelphia, were victorious in their match with Mrs. J. M. Cates and Mrs. Dunham in the third round, winning in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. The other match was between Mrs. H. Harlan and Miss Snith in the semifinal round of the consolation, which was won by the forms solation, which was won by the former

Mrs. Willard Sullivan, of Richmond, and Mrs. J. Saunders Taylor, of Wil-mington, will meet in the championship final today.

Strawbridge & Clothier Team to Play Strawbridge & Clothier baseball team will meet the strong Union Petroleum aggregation of hall players tomerrow at the Strawbridge & Clothier grounds, 65d and Walnut streets. Shipe or Mason will do the twirling for the Store Boyz, while Gillespie or Wood will toss em over for Union. The game will be called at 8:30 o clocok, with Griffith handling the indicator.

A. The weight governing the match it pounds, ringeide.

Joe Hirst wants a crack at Moore. The formula agreed to weigh in at 142 pounds it o'clock on the day of the fight. If home again defeats Heffernan it is probable Wille and Hirst will meet shortly then the May 11 go.

The Quaker City A. A. will remain dark bought. In the future Promoter Nusboals will stage shows at his club on norday nights. Eddie Revoire and Reddy are billed for May 24. After this atch Revoire may be matched to meet the McCarron at Allentown.

Teston Brown and Darky Griffen, two tha leading negro featherweights in the last, will clash in the semifinal to the last, will clash in the semifinal to the last, will clash in the semifinal to the last and the most bout with Brown for about two the last Tuesday night at the Atlanta Lew Tendler match at the last the atlanta bout with Brown for about two the last Tuesday night at the Atlanta A. Girl Makes Pole Vault Record sait Tuesday night at the Atlas A. A. Section Charley White, he of left-hook will meet Freddy Felle, of Taunton, in a R-round hout. White made hit with Boston fade when he and Eddia Murphy. Miss Pauline Siebenthal, of the Indiana University, made a new record for women pole vanilars at a classed meet held at Boomington, but when she vaniled 6 text inch, which is dve inches bither than the previous resurd held by a woman. Miss distential has been received held by a woman, Miss distential has been received held by a woman with districtions from Canoli Childs, a former rate solute.

# SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



# CLAYMONT MARKSMEN FACE TRAPS TOMORROW

LISTEN EMMA THIS

Prizes Aggregating \$100 Will Be Distributed - Du Pont Shoot on As Usual.

Members of the Claymont Trapshooting Club, of the Wilmington district, have completed arrangements for the registored tournament which will be held or the grounds of that organization tomorrow. On account of this shoot it is expected that the attendance at the du Pont shoot in Wilmington will be small and nothing of special importance will be staged there. At the Claymont shoot there will be 10 15-target events, making a total of 150 targets, and there will be cash prizes aggregating over \$100. It is expected that a number of the marksmen from the Pennsylvania tournament, which closes on the day previous, will stop in Wilmington on their way home. Arrangements are also being completed

rapidly for the Delaware State shoot which will be held on the grounds in Wilmington on May 28 and 29, and this is expected to be the biggest event in months.

West Philadelphians will have the Mount Moriah Club for their week-end sport. The Curtis Country Club and the Philadelphia Electrics will also bang away over their traps. A shoof at the Cedar Park Gunning Association will attract North Philadelphians and Germantown-ers. Many of the women members shoulder a gun at this club, and it is expected that enough of them will appear so that they can compete in a special shoot by

themselves in addition.

Camden is to have a big shoot tomorrow at the grounds of the Camden Field Club, located at the Price estate, on 36th street, which may be reached by the

Each participant will fire at 169 targets.

# STALLINGS TIPS OFF HARVARD

As Guest of Haughton Gives the Harvard Nine a Talk.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2L - George Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, spent last evening with the Harvard ball players at the Varsity Club here, being the guest of the new coach, P. D. Haugh-ton. Stallings gave much good advice to the boys, emphasizing the value of team play and spirit. The Cambridge team plays its first big

game of the year at Princeton against the Tigers on Saturday, and every effort is being made by the new coach to get the players' minds back on the real game after the recent trouble with Doctor Sexton, the former coach.

# PENN NINE TO PLAY MICHIGAN

Wolverines' Sensational Pitcher, Will Oppose Quakers.

The Penn baseball players put in some hard practice for their next game with Michigan tomorrow at Franklin Field. This game is the first of a series of three. The other two games will be played at Ann Arbor during the Wolverines' commencement week, and will be the final games on Penn's schedule. It is announced that Sisier, the sensational pitcher, who held Cornell to one hit several days ago, will be on the mound in temperatures. in tomorrow's game.

# party to the upper reaches of Silvery

stripers.

FRESH WATER NEWS

at Greenwich, 40 miles.

Harrisonville, which is only 23 miles from the city, is well known for its excellent pickerel fishing. Likewise Mag-

nolla, Burlington County, has good pick-erel ponds and is 20 miles from foe city. Manumuskin, which is 46 miles should not be overlooked, as it has fine pickerel wa-

ters from Manumuskin to the Maurice River. Likewise there are many small

vocates worms as bait and uses them exclusively. He never returns without

Notes on fishing, including necessary information regarding the seasons, streams and run of fish, to gether with personal items, will be published in these columns each Friday.

TIDES. Reedy stand. 2110 3 08 4 08 5 06 6 02 6 56 Low tide may be approximated by adding sven hours to the above figures.

### SALT-WATER NEWS Roosevelt to Try for Tarpon

Theodore Roosevelt will journey South to make his first try after tarpon. He will leave Oyster Bay on June 1 for New Orleans, La., and will be accompanied by his friend, John M. Parker. They will fish the waters in the Gulf of Mexico, where at this time of the year tarpon are to be found in abundance.

W. W. Tires, of Philadelphia, a mem-ber of the Ocean City Fishing Club, while angling in the surf at Ocean City for channel bass caught a number of weakfish. The largest weighed five

ounds. Addison Whitticar, F. B. Williams and Captain Bradford, of Fortescue Beach. N. J., have got their boats in readiness and are prepared to take the boys to the banks after weakfish, tautog, king, flounders and drum, which they report

Cramer Hill route.

The Farragut Sportsmen's Association is combining with the Camden Field Club in making this trapshoot an important afin this week to angle after striped bass in the surf. Mr. Boyer promises, because of excellent condition of the beach, a

of excellent condition of the beach, a record fishing season for Surf City.

Max Kauffman, Colonel Warren Shellmeyer, William Happold, August Kurtz and Fred Muesse, members of the Genmantowa Avenue Business Men's Association, motored to Fortescue Beach last week and bagged 100 croskers and 25 and bagged 109 croakers and 15

Victor J. Hamilton, of Philadelphia, will apend the week-end at Ocean City to cast for channel bass in the surf. A cor-rection must be made for Mr. Hamilton's ast that appeared in last week's columns of 355 feet. His best throw was 255 feet, this being the best cast made by any of

the members at their first tournament held at Ocean City.

Ed Cornm.n, of Philadelphia, has just returned from Florida, where he was in-vestigating the surf-fishing possibilities for the members of the Ocean City Fishing Club. He reports the surf conditions of the Florida east coast as ideal for this sort of fishing, though little of it has been done by the natives along these lines. The trip was expeditional in na-ture, and maps were made of the coast lines, indicating the best gulleys and holes or fishing.
F. B. Williams, of Forescue Beach, is

sending out the glad tidings that the catches of weak, flounders, tautog, croakers and black drum are running heavy of the most devoted an and can assure the fishermen good sport

for the coming season.

Charles Clark, Vincent Clark, Frank
Wilson and John H, Hollaway will journey to Port Elizabeth, N. J., this weekend to fish for striped bass.

Mr. Bullock, of Philadelphia, will take

FAMILY OF MIRACLE MOORE MAULERS

The Von Franzke boys, of Southwark, each a boxer of worthy ability, will distinguish themselves as the first family of fighters to appear at the same show. They will display their mettle at the National A. C. tonight. Boxing under the nom de plume of Moore, the Von Franzke fist flingers are shown above—August, alias Reddy; Paul, alias Pal; Albert, alias Al; Emil, alias Frankie, and Wilhelm, alias Willie—from left to right.

# IN MACK-TIGER FRAY Detroit's Star Pitcher Due to

BY GOLLY IT'S JUST

Yesterday's Lay-off.

Run, where they will try for rockfish Enormous catches have been reported all along this locality. Churchill Hungerford, of the Ocean City Fishing Club, caught the first fish off the nearly completed pier of the club at 14th street, a 2½-pound weakfish. Samuel Jacobs, of Philadelphia, will entertain a party next week-end on his yacht, The Flora, at Ship John Light, Delaware Bay. The party will be com-posed of Leopold Seyfert, Henry Jacobs. Doctor Bochroch and their host, who will fish for the game striper and other fish

Mr. McDonald, Dr. H. Keller, William Haussman and Edward Cornman will fish the jettles off Cape May this week-end for

Yesterday the pike and pickerel sea-son opened in Jersey, and many Penn-sylvania fishermen journeyed to their faon Connie's staff who has been able to win a game on the Western trip to date, and he always has been effective against Cobb and Crawford. When an opposing pitcher stops this pair his team mates do vorite waters to angle for this most vic-lous striker. Many of the streams and ponds in Jersey were stocked last year with pickerel and excellent results should pe reported. Pickerel are best fished for in the not have to but out many runs, as a rule, to win from the Tigers.

# Corley Plays Rose Nine

spring, in shallows: later, as the waters warm up, they take to the deeper holes. Strips of salt pork or bacon, spoons, live or artificial minnows are excellent balts The Corley Catholic Club baseball nine will be given a severe test tomorrow afternoon when the downtowners tackle the Rose A. C. Neither of these tesms has been defeated this

from Kaighn point. Asyla, 13 miles from city. Atsion, 25 miles, in Mullica River, Alloway, 33 miles, fish in Diamond and Elkinson's Ponds, Clementon, 15 miles; Collingawood, 4 miles; Gibbstown, 16 miles; Grenloch, 14 miles; Cohansey Creek, at Greenwich, 40 miles;

# the Cleveland club for purchase. Almost invariably these suggestions were not looked upon favorably by the owners. It is a known fact that Veach, now with Detroit, and Maranville, the speedy short-fielder of the Boston Nationals, could have been gotten by the Cleveland man-agement. But they were turned down by the owners, only to develop into great No successor to Birmingham has yet been appointed. SHAWKEY VS DAUSS

The proposed match between Knock-out Joe O'Donnell and Willie Mack finally was closed by Promoter Mugasy Taylor, of the Broadway A. A. last night, after-a week's wrangle over a matter of weight. The boys have agreed to meet at 123 pounds, and will weigh in on scales placed. Face Athletics Today After

DETROIT, May 21.-The Athletics and Tigers will meet this afternoon after a day of rest due to the cold and showers, The latter would not have been enough to have postponed yesterday's game, but Managers Mack and Jennings were not willing to take a chance on their players on such a cold day with the field in poor shape. Double-headers draw well in De-troit, too, and it is hardly likely that more than a handful of people would have turned out yesterday. George Dauss, who has won six games

George Dauss, who has won six games and lost but one, will be Jennings' pitcher today, and the Tigers count it as a game airrady won. Dauss' only defeat was at the hands of the Highlanders, who tallied the four winning runs without the aid of a base hit, and he is going better than at any time in his career.

Dauss will be pitted against Mack's most consistent performer in Bob Shawkey. The latter has been the only twirler on Connie's staff who has been able to win a game on the Western trip to date.

or artificial minnows are excellent baits to use for these fish if the bait is kept moving. Casts should be made close to banks and liliy pads where the pickers are lirking after the unwary shiners that pass, when Mr. Pike will dart out like a young submarine, and take the bait like a flash.

Good fishing for pike and pickerel may be had at the following places in Jersey: Aldine, reached via Salem. Big Timber Creek, 5 miles from Camden; take trolley from Kalghn point. Asyla, 13 miles from city. Atsion, 25 miles, fish in Diamond and

PHILLIES GAME IS OFF Rain and Wet Grounds Cause Post-

Diggins.

ponement Today. Pat Moran decided shortly after noon today that there would be no game be-tween the Phillies and Cincinnati. National League Park at Broad and Hunt-ingdon streets was thoroughly rain-soaked, and it is doubtful if the game could have been played even if the sun had shone all day.

Tomorrow's contest between the Phils

and Reds will be called at 3 o'clock.

The Cincinnati club was forced to stay within the confines of the Majestic Hotel nearly all day.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Newark at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago, Buffalo at Kansas City. Baltimore at Pittsburgh.

### THIRTY ENTRIES IN AMERICAN HENLEY REGATTA TO BE HELD HERE TOMORROW

Central, West Philadelphia and Northeast High School Eights to Settle Much Mooted Aquatic Question-Penn Crews to Play Important Part in Schuylkill Classic.

lakes in the vicinity that can be fished.

Vincent Mills, 28 miles, is also a favorite spot for fishermen, there being good the 11 races to be held tomorrow over the fishing in the Indian Mills and Burr Mills streams. The fish laws of New Jersey stipulate Henley mile and 550 yard course on the Schuylkill under the auspices of the B. C., Boston, that pike and pickerel must be at least 12 inches long. All fish under this size must be thrown back. The Pennsylvania Fish and Game Pro-American Rowing Association. One of the attractive races of the day will occur when the four freshmen junior crews representing Pennsylvania, Harvard second varsity, Princeton and Syracuse. The teams are said to be well matched. The experts predict one of the closest races of tective Association has purchased a lake at Swedesborough for the exclusive use of its members. It will be stocked with bass and pickerel. To meet these condi-tions, the association has rearranged its

the regatta. In the freshmen's eights Coach Ten Eyck's Syracuse University boat is to row against Penn. This race has created E. H. Gledhill, of Philadelphia, is one of the most devoted anglers in the north-western part of the city. Mr. Gledhill widespread interest. The struggle for the Stewards' Cup for first eight-oared shell crews will be a contest worth traveling miles to see, as the Union Boat Club, of Bosion, will test its mettle against the Harvard University sophomores and the will shortly try his favorite streams and ponds in South Jersey, where he will fish for bass and pickerel. Mr. Gledhill ad-Penn third crew. Last year the event was won by the Harvard University Boat Club, which beat out the Union Boat Club, of Boston, 6:40 3-5 to 6:41, and later lifted the Grand Challenge Cup at the Royal English Henley regatta. The Harvard sophomores are the interclass cham-

A special race for the United States cup

A special race for the United States cup will bring together the University of Pennsylvania crew, the Undine Boat Club representatives of this city, and the Ariel Boat Club, of Baitimore.

Schoolboy interest is at fever heat in the eight-cared shell race in which Central High School, West Philadelphia, and Northeast will take part. Central High School is favored in this event, with West Philadelphia rated second and Northeast third. The Red and Black followers take a more hopeful view and believe the oarsa more hopeful view and believe the carp-men of their institution will win their fifth scholastic championship of the year. Keyser, who captained the Central chamhip crew last year, is coaching the

The entries are as follows: Freshmen sight-oared shells—University of sansylvania, Syractuse University. Special interclub second eight-oared shells— nion B. C., of Bosten; Vesper B. C., of this

City four-cared shells—University Barge Club, this city (R. T. Nalla, bow; W. Harford, Bussell Thayer, Jr., Edward thoffman, actoked to as follows: Mullet, bow: Lehin, Walter Smith, J. E. Kelly, stroke, Special four-cared shells (U. S. Navy Cuptiversity of Pennsylvania, Artel R. C. Baltimore; Undine B. C., this city.

First eight-cared shells (Stewards Cuption B. C., of Boston; Harvard University

Thirty entries have been received for | Sophomoras; University of Pennsylvania, third

First single sculls shells (Farragut Cup)-J. B. Kelly, Vesper B. C.; J. B. Ayers, Union

Second single scull shells-H. H. Livingstone, Conparell B. C., New York; H. J. McCarty, Nonparell B. C., New York: H. J. McCarry, Pennsylvania Barge Club: Mr. Oaman, Syracuae Unitersity.

First double sculis-Vesper B. C. (Waiter L. Smith, low: J. B. Kelly, stroke): New York A. C. University Barge Club.
Senier centipeles-Union II. C., Boston: New York A. C., University B. C.

Junior collegiate eight-oared shells (New England Cup)-University of Pennsylvania; Harvard second varsity. Princeton, Syracuse, Schulastic eight-oared shells—totral, West Philadelphia and Northeast High.



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