LIKELY TO MEET IN FINALS FOR WOMEN'S TITLE

PENN OARSMEN LEAVE TOMORROW FOR NORTH

Varsity, Junior and Freshmen Crews Have Final Work-out Today-Shells Go Tonight.

The University of Pennsylvania crews. took their final practice on the Schuytkill this afternoon and then packed their

kill this afternoon and then packed their shalle ready for shipment to Poughkeepsia this evening. The three varaity crews, varaity, junior and freshman, will leave tomorrow morning at a clock.

Ceach Nichalls permitted the men to padle up to the bridge at Strawberry Mannion, and then sent them dow together, though he gave strict orders that they should not race.

"Til give them all the hard work they want tomorrow, whe nthey get to Pough-keepsis!" said Mr. Nickalls. "I think I'll let thew row 20 miles tomorrow. For the first week they will have long rows to perfect their endurance. Then we will begin some speed work and let them take things easily for the last week.

There will be 25 men in the party, il oursmen, with Cosch Nickalls, Manager Davis and Assistant Managers Thayer and Freibnier. The following oursmes will take the trip:

will take the trip: Varality-Chickering, bow; Butler, 2; Woll, 3; Gotham, 4; Garvin, 5; Merrick, 6; Littleton, 7; Marcy, stroke; Fosler,

Junior varsity—Kayil, bow: Guenther, 2: Borle, 3: Pepper, 4: Scott, 5: Schellens, 6; Hildebrand, 7: Shoemaker, stroke: Westrick, coxswain Watrick, coxswain.
Freshman eight—Greswich, bow; Hun-ter, 2; Tilden, 3; Reukauff, 4; Glanz, 5; Wirkman, 6; Chambers, 7; Ross, atroke;

Jack, coxawain.

Substitute—F. Geis, C. Geis, Van Beeren, Altemus.

If is not likely that there will be any changes in the three shells after the men reach Poughkeepsie except for account of the common state of the common stat men reach Poughkeepsie except to ac-cidents. Coach Nickalls has tried out-all his candidates very thoroughly and does not believe he can make changes now which will strengthen any of the

LEAR'S BOOT PAVES WAY FOR SCORES

Continued from Page One ton, who covered the bag. Lapp fanned. Malone was safe on Lavan's wild throw. Lear fanned. No runs, no hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING. Kopf now playing third for Athletics. Pratt singled to centre. C. Walker singled to right, and took second when Murphy fumbled the ball, while Pratt went to third. Harry threw out D. Walsh and held Pratt on third. Kauffman fouled

to Lapp. Lavan fanned. No runs, two hits, one error. Bressler was called out on strikes. Murphy went out to Kauffman, unassisted. Pratt and Kauffman retired Barry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Agnew singled through Barry, Hamilton struck out. Oldring made a great catch of Shotten's line drive. Austin singled off Bressler's glove and went to second on Bressler's wild throw. Agnet tried to score on the play, but was caught at the plate on McInnis' fine throw. No runs, two hits, one error. Walsh flied to Shotten. Oldring flied to Kauffman. McInnis singled to left. Lapp went out to Kauffman, unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

'AYER HURLS WELL IN OPENING INNINGS

Continued from Page One hurled 'em for the Cards The Phils get away tonight for Chicago. FIRST INNING

Griner tossed out Bancroft. Byrne rolled to Miller. Becker out, Griner to Hyatt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Butler singled through Byrne Bescher forced Butler, Nichoff to Bancroft. Hescher stole second. Miller popped to Nichoff. Long lifted to Cravath. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Cravath walked. Nichoff dropped a single in left centre. Cravath holding second. Luderus tripled to left, scoring Cravath and Nichoff. Wieser tapped to Miller whose throw to Snyder caught Luderus at the plate, Wieser going to sec-ond on the play. Burns singled to right, scoring Wieser. Mayer out, Griner to Hyatt. Bancroft hoisted to Dolan. Three uns, three hits, no errors.

Dolan fouled to Burns. Hyatt walked.

Betzel doubled over third, Hyatt going to third. Snyder sent a sacrifice fly to Wieser, Hyatt scoring and Betzel going to third. Betsel also scored when Wieser threw wildly to Byrne. Griner singled to centre. Butler forced Griner, Bancroft unassisted. Two runs, two hits, one er

THIRD INNING.

Byrne walked. Becker hit into a dou-ble play, Miller to Butler to Hyatt. Cra-vath hoisted to Beacher. No runs, no

hits, no errors.

Niehoff threw out Bescher. Miller drove deep to Wieser. Long was hit by a pitched ball. Dolan forced Long, Mayer to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors. FOURTH INING

Niehoff fied to Dolant Luderus fouled out to Beacher. Betzel whipped out Wieser. No runs, no hits, no errors. Hyatt dropped a single in right centre but was out trying to atretch it. Cravath to Bancroft. Betzel lined to Wieser. Finder singled to centre. Enyder singled to centre. Griner walked Butler fanned. No runs, two hits, no er-

Corley Nine Did Not Lose iter Myere, manager of Corier Catholic a baseball tealo, writes that the Samern eld not defeat the Corier C. 13-2 as al Sanday papers stated. The Corier nimbrom St. Abdrew's by a 10-to-5 score. The Sameon victored ever was the Corier fers, composed of second atring man of latholic citib.

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Jersey State Title Meet CLLAR, D. J., June 8.—Tennis cracks relved the first cound in the New Jersel Brooklyn, smally cuttodated for first countries of Lancaster, Pa. in a 10-round boxing bout here by in the genificate at the Monitclair lost night. Absure weighed 154 and Houce 171.

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NOT FAIR TO CALL FREDDY LEAR "KING"

Youngster From Villanova Again Started at Third Base for the Athletics.

Young Lear, whom Mack now has at third. May turn out to be quite a bird; If so, his praises you may sing, But do not call the youngster King.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, June &-This new Lear's front name is Fred. He went in at third again today, and in the first few minutes of play, up popped a foul just off third base. After it went Lear. Down came the ball, down, down all the way to the turf, young Mr. Lear having slipped just as his anxious lingers were about to close on the pill. However, Lear had not long to think of his muff Other things happened. The inning, for a fact, became extremely jurid. After the

a fact, became extremely lurid. After the bases, containing two St. Louis players, had been cleared by a neat single, along came Dee Walsh, likewise of St. Louis, and hit the ball with his great big but. He hit it along the right-field foul line, and Stuffy McInnis reaches out as far as be could to stop it. Stuffy's glove just touched the ball, but the ump, Mister Dineen, if you please, called it fair. McInnis then went to the plate and held a lengthy wrangle, in which he did most of the talking. Dineen listened in moody silence. All he did was the deciding, which was sufficient. When the inning was ended two runs had crossed the pur for St. Louis. for St. Louis.

for St. Louis.

The crowd today was more lively than issual, although still small considering the ideal quality of baseball weather handed out. It made more noise—the crowd, not the weather—than is customary, and generally seemed to take considerable of an interest in the game.

Of course, you may not think such a thing atrange, in as much as the fans pay good money to see the game, but that is mere quibbling.

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The fish peddler fan almost broke a lung in the third inning, after Breasier got to first by a scratch single. Murphy was at bat. "There she go-co-c-s"! yelled the fan, and, concurring heartily, Murphy singled. Rube Oldring apparently was tired. He had been so sure that he wouldn't get a turn at but that he had been sitting out alongside right field. But been sitting out alongside right field. But at this point he came in. Barry then connected with one that Shotton muffed. Thinking he would catch it. Bressler hugged second, and he slid into third just as the ball arrived. All the St. Louis players put up a how! when the ump called him safe, but the unp was adamant. They always are when they give decisions in favor of the home feam.

When they favor the visitors they are concrete, as we have pointed out before. At any rate Walsh was next, and Bress-At any rate waish was next, and Breas-ler scored on his out. Then Rube Old-ring got his turn. He slammed the pill over second, but Lavana was so mad by this tiem that he pulled off a miraculous one-hand stab and one of those impossi-ble throws to first, retiring the Ruben and the side. and the side.

and the side.

Lear got into the limelight again in the fourth. He picked up a slow grounder off Lavan's but and threw it past McInnis into right, the runner going to second.

Lavan then went to third on Agnew's sacrifice, where he proceeded to get Lear more nervous by taking big leads off the bag. Shotton walked at this point and Lear redeemed himself by nalling a pop fly. He gave several fans heart failure, however, by getting only about two fingers on it. However, he held it.

NEYLAND HEADS ARMY NINE

Phenomenal Pitcher Elected Captain for Next Year.

for Next Year.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 8.—Cadet Robert R. Neyland, Jr., a member of the class of 1916, who has pitched phenomenal ball for the Army baseball team for the last two seasons, was elected captain of the Army nine for next season.

Until beaten by Fordham a few weeks ago, Neyland's record of wins, covering two years, was 20 straight. During the last season he won II out of 12 games.

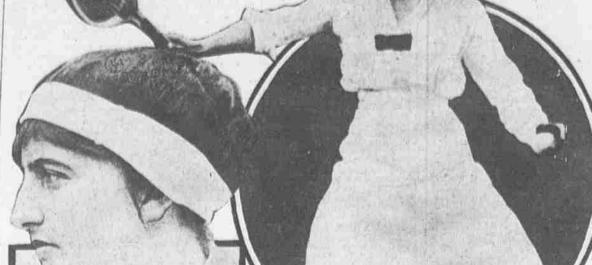
YALE CREWS WORK LIGHT

Coach Does Not Believe in Sending Men Over Heavy Route Before Race. GALES FERRY. Conn., June 8.—Both the Yale varsity and freshman eights were given light work this morning, going down stream for a mile and a half at an easy paddle. The junior varsity eight paddled down stream and were sent over the second mile of the down-stream course, finishing at the navy yard. They covered the mile in 5:01%.

Yale Crew in Hard Try-out GALE'S FERRY, Conn. June 8.—Coach Guy. Nickulls yesterday sent the Tale varsity and freshman eight-oay crews on a hine-mile row on the Thames. They went over the regata course of four miles on the return at a good cite, pulling in fine form. The other crews had a pandle of mx miles down the river, with aprints at the finish.

Harvard Oarsmen on River

Ahearn Defeated Leo Houck



On the left is shown Mrs. George Wightman, formerly Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, California's crack woman lawn tennis player, who won the national title in 1909-1910-1911. The other photograph is Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norwegian champion. In their first matches, played yesterday on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martin's, both were victorious, and it is highly probable, as they are in different brackets, that they will meet in the finals for the national women's lawn tennis championship.

BLUE BONNET OPENS WITH FINE PROGRAM

Fifteen Horses Face Starter in Kentucky Meeting Is to Run 24 | Scratches Not So Prevalent As Inaugural Dash for Canadian Foaled Racers.

MONTREAL, Can., (Blue Bonnets). une 8.-The inaugural dash here this afternoon, under the auspices of the Montreal Jockey Club, brought out a great field of three-year-olds that were foajed in Canada. The purse was worth 500, and was won by Lady Spendthrift, with McAtee in the saddle. Corn Broom ran into the place position, while Red Post got the other honor. lifteen horses sprang away from the

parrier in this the first race of the club's

meeting. The session will end June 15.

The summary:
First race, J-year-olds and up fosled in Canada, selling, \$500 added, I furiongs-Lady Spendtleff, 15. McAsec, \$27.40, \$11.70, \$10.40, won. Corn Broom, 111, Colling, \$4.80, \$4.50, \$8.50, won. Corn Broom, 111, Colling, \$4.80, \$4.50, second, Red Poat, 100, Haynes, \$28.80, Ulird. Time, 1.20, 4-3, Irielt Heart, Harry Bassett II. Frousgart, Redfree, Mona G. Our Mabelle, Sir Arthur, Sarolla, Cerf Voisine, Maiden Bradtey, Purtun Lass, Mausoleus also ran.
Second race, 107 J-year-olds and up, \$500 added, selling, 94, furiongs-Zin Dell, 96, Collins, \$20.50, \$8.40, \$4, won. Kewessa, 114, Mr.-Atte, \$4, \$3.20, second, Squeeler, 116, Burns, \$2.00, third. Time, 1.07, 2-0, Ida Claire, Briar Path, York Lad, Encore, Mama Johnson, Maxim Belle, Kenneth also ran.
Third race, Separ-olds and up, \$500 added, 1.016—Commonada, 163, Shilling, \$4, \$2.50, and \$2.20, won; Brave Cunarder, 104, Tanjin, \$5.30, and \$2.20, second: Water Lady, 106, Obert, \$2.20, third. Time, 1.20, 3-5, Shriess and Black Broom slaco van.
Fourti race, Kindergarten slakes, 2-vear-olds, \$100, Sh. Shilling, \$6, \$100, neeting. The session will end June 15. The summary:

BLUE BONNET CARD FOR RACES TOMORROW

(a) Coupled.

Second race, \$500 added, 2-year-old maidens, Second race, \$500 added, 2-year-old maidens, Second race, \$500 added, 2-year-old maidens, Sturiongs-Damietta, 109; Bernice, 109; Larkin, 112; Water War, 109; (b) Hadia, 112; J. Z. Wiggins, 109; Medea, 100; Ocean Prince, 112; Semper Stalwart, 112; (b) Alfadir, 112; Philistine, 112; Queen Apple, 109.

(b) Coupled.

Third race, handleap, for 3-year-olds and up, \$600 added, 6 furlings—Sir Edgar, 103; (c) Knights Differ, 106; Deposit, 103; Pan Zareta, 164; (c) Southern Maid, 100; Carbide, 101.

olde, 101.

(c) Coupled.
Fourth rare, \$500 added, 3-year-olds and up, condition mile—Blanky Head, 164; Knights Differ. 107. Captain Sen. 164; Stalwart Helen, \$50; Recoll. 102; Harbard, 104; Stalwart Helen, \$716 race, stesplechase handicap, \$500 added, rear-olds shid up, about 2 niles—Tom Morn. 40. Strindewn, 141; Sun King, 124; Bacchante, 130.

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Sixth race, 5000 added, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 7-furlenga-"Sherlock Holmes, 166; 148, 149; Spirituelle, 166; "Maid of Frome, 101; Red Land, 101; "King Hadford, 106; Minda, 107; 'Inquieta, 167; Burwood, 104; Mercurlim, 111; Veneta, Strome, 101; "Clinton, 104; Kall Inia, 111; The Governor, 106; "Clinton, 104; Kall Inia, 111; The Governor, 106; "Clinton, 107; Columbia Lady, 97; Shua, 102; Seventh race, \$600 added, selling, 5-year-olds and up, mile and eighth-Orporth, 169; "Cutty-hunk, 108; "Cliffbaven, 69; "Shuaaroud, 100; "Beaumont Helle, 97; Voladay, 7s., 106; "Apprentics allowance of five pounds claimed, Weather diese; track fast.

Latzo Outclasses Sheeler HAZLETON, Pa., June 5.—Reve Laiso, risibeton, outfought Kid Sheeler, of Mt. Carmel, in a lard thround battle here hast night in the six-round semiwindup Kid Henry, a hiembown, and Young Mahoney, of McAdesought a draw

Joe Jackson, Hurt, Out of Game WASHINGTON, June a Manager Polit, the Claveland Americana announced that X-ray examination of Joe Jacksons Tge elbow, Burt in Claveland on Memorial Inshessed that several ligaments were sprained but that no bones were fractured Jacks will be out of the game about 10 days.

Skull Fractured by Ball SCRANTON, Fa. June 8.—Getting in the way of a fast in-short list pitched, Williams, of the Beranton team, was struck in the tample yesteriar alternoon, and suffered a minor fracture of the shull. He will be around again in about two weeks.

LATONIA INAUGURAL IS LANDED BY MEX

Days-Track Is in Fine Condition for Big Meet.

LATONIA, Ky., June 8. successful one.

arranged a fine card for the opening day, scratches were noticed. with an inaugural handicap for 3-yearolds and up at 11-16 miles.

Mex won the first race today. The new rule passed by the State Rac-

ing Commission was like a bomb from the clear skies. The outsiders from St. Louis and other towns are up in arms, but it looks like the rule will stand permitting only Kentuckians to work in the machine and cashier departments.

M. J. Winn left today for New York, Louis and other towns are up in arms.

under his jurisdiction this summer. The summaries:

The summaries:

First race, 3-vear-olds and up, selling, 8 furlones—Mex, 165, Sterling, 314.50, 57.60 and 51.60, won: Carrie Orme, 103, O'Brien, \$7.10 and 51.70, second: Caser Jones, 112, Gentry, \$2.60, third. Time, 1.13.1.5. Cash on Delivers, Hean Spiller, Sureger, Chilton King and Charmeuse, also rar.

Second race, malden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Mary Hamilton, 168, Nevion, 35.50, \$1.66 and \$1.10, won: Black Coffee, 102, Ganz, \$1.20 and \$1.31, won: Black Coffee, 102, Ganz, \$1.30, won: Black Coffee, 102, Ganz, \$1.30, and \$1.30, and

LATONIA RACE ENTRIES FOR RACES TOMORROW

Jane, 97: Dengro, Dororia, Royal Tea, long, 112. cond race, selling, 2-year-old malden filles, furious-violet, sindustry, Onata, "Sund, 105: Brown Velvet, Aleen B., Trappoid, Apple, Bessie N., Safe Home, Miss Atkin, led's Pet, 112. ird race, purse, Savear-old, and Muriel's Pet, 112.

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Pourth race, purse, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards-Liberator, 97; Royal Interest, 20 Ray, 100; Bob Henseley, First Degree, February, 107; First Degree, 108; Pifth race, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs-"Innersation, 92; "Luzzul, 100; Blanchita, "Aunt Sal Joardone, 102; Disturber, 107; Blackie Daw, 08.

Sixth race, spilling Towns. 108.

Sixth Face, selling, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 ards—*Mabel Montgomery, 95: Busy Edith, 05: *Broomflower, Day Day 103; Martines, 8t. Charcote, 108; Busits, 108.

Seventh race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, nile and streenth—*Cords F. *La Mode, Cliga Star, 28: *Foundation, 101: *Raoul, Acis, Tener, 102: Oreen, *Fig Dipper, 104: Requiram, 105: Wander, Jack Kavanaugh, 4-rmuda, 106: Irish Gentleman, 114.

*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear, track fast.

SPECIALIST REASSURES MATTY

Declares Warm Weather Will Heal Great Pitcher's Arm.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Christy Mathew-son's left shoulder, which has been giv-ing him some trouble this season, will be entirely well as soon as warm weather arrives, according to Dr. W. A. Matushek, a nerve specialirt who examined the New York Giant's pitcher. a nerve specialist who examined the New York Ciant's pitcher.

The specialist said there was nothing seriously wrong with Matty's shoulder, but that a slight affection of the muscular nerves would cause him some pain until more seasonable baseball weather comes.

Three Knockouts at Tamaqua TAMAQUA. Pa., June S.—Young George Chip, of Tamaqua, in the first round of a scheduled 10-round book with Giant Hollywood, of Cauldale, but the latter away after he had knocked him to the latter away after he had knocked him to the latter away after he had knocked him to the latter away after he had knocked him to the latter away after he had knocked him to the latter away for the province of Tamaqua, mitted ship Knocked Leows, of Tamaqua, decorate kind Duffy, of Nesquetoning, in the same number of rounds.

IMPROVED FIELDS AT BELMONT MEET

in Days Past-Forecast Gets Opener.

BELMONT PARK, June 8 .- A better The Latonia summer meeting of 24 field of horses than has been the case days opened here this afternoon and from for several days answered the bugle cail all indications the meet will be a most to the post this afternoon. For several days the races have been poor samples The weather has cleared and the track of contests, but with a fair sky, the is in fine shape. The racing secretary horsemen's spirits arose, and few

> In the opening race this afternoon Forecast, favored to win the three-yearold and upward race at six furlongs, came across in good fashion. Lily Orme get the place and J. J. Lillis the show.

The summaries:

Water Lilly, Plantagenet and Hydroplane also ran.
Second race, for mares and geldings, J.-year-olds and up, selling, 5000 added, I mile—Wooden Shoes, 103, McCahey, 6 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won, Bae, 113, G. Byrns, 11 to 5, 1 to 2, out, second; Fearmouse, 91, P. Louder, 11 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, 4 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 2, out, second; Fearmouse, 91, P. Louder, 11 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 t

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES LISTED FOR TOMORROW

First race, for 2-year-olds, maidens, 5 furlongs, atraight-Plaintiff, 115; Orator, 115; Prince of Como, 115; Linyan Sands, 115.

Second race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile-Working Lad, 115; Beethoven, 110; Camellia, 100; Robinetta, 166; Frairie, 105; Easten Star, 160; Guy Fisher, 115.

Third yace, for 3-year-olds and up, the Spring Handicap, 6 furlong, straight-Hockeylew, 126; Housemaid, 125; Meeting House, 135; Yankee Nctiona, 112; Top c the Morning, 113; Hester Prynne, 106; Andrew, 108.

Fourth race, for 2-year-olds the Keene Memorial, 515; furlongs, atraight-Ting-a-Ling, 127; Ormeseials, 113; Henry, Jr., 107; Lona Niona, 127; Klimer, 109; Hands Off, 119; Padey Pitth, race, for 5-year-olds and up, Steacle, Fifth, race, for 5-year-olds and up, Breacle, Wisch, 110, Hands Off, 110; Padey Wisch, 110; Padey Wisch, 110, Prith race, for 5-year-clas and up, Steeple-base Handicap, the Broad Hollow, about 21; Illian Swish, 147; Pallyray, 125; Shannon River, 158; Indian Arrow, 130; Adventures, 128; Sixty Four, 112, Arrow, 130; Adventures, 18 Hath race, for 3 year-olds and up, the Reliaire Handicap, 8 furiones, straight Filter, 130; Kaskaskia, 107; Play, 100; Spring-board, 59; Royal Marry, 98; Holiday, 18; Charter Maid, 162.

**Apprentic: allowance claimed, Track fast; weather warm.

JIM THORPE IN FIGHT

Famous Indian Charged With Being Implicated in Fist Affair.

Implicated in Fist Affair.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 8.—After regaining his senses at his home, 20 Park avenue, Peter La Forge, who was found unconscious in Kearney's saloon, at Westside and Tale avenues, Jersey City, told the police today that there was a fight in the place, in which Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian athlete and an outselder on the Jersey City International League Club, and his team mate, Catcher Bill Reynolds, were implicated.

La Forge stated that he did not know who hit him, or anything else after the frouble statted. The police are investigating his story, and the chances are that they will make some arrests.

HARRY VARDON WRITES GOLF FOR THE EVENING LEDGER

Harry Vardon, British open champion and the most famous of all golfers, will contribute a series of articles on golf for the Evening Leders, beginning Saturday, June 12.

These articles will be not only entertaining but instructive, and should be read by golfers of every class. One of the articles will deal with clubs and their use, and those who are experiencing any difficulty with any particular club should be able to correct their fault if Vardon's advice in foltheir fault if Vardon's advice in fol-

Vardon's opinion of American golf and golfers will be of great interest at the present time, and his opinion of the American caddle will provide most entertaining reading.

DON'T FAIL TO READ HARRY VARDON ON GOLF, BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 18, IN THE EVENING LEDGER.

MOHR, TOUGH, SHADED BY MOORE IN HARD GO

McManus First Decisive Victor Over Bob in Bout of Sensational Finish.

The scalp of Walter Mohr, Brooklyn, N. .. clean cut, good looking and a mighty tough piece of humanity in fistic action, today in dangling from the belt of Willie Moore, claimant to the welterweight championship of Pennsylvania. The fighters put up a rattling slugfest in the windup at the Olympia A. A., last night, and because of the local boy's rally in the final three minutes he earned honors for the combat by a close margin.

The Brooklynite's aggressiveness cannot be denied, but Moore landed enough of his vicious left-hand slams to Mohr's of vis vicious lett-hand siams to Monra head and body to leave the squared circle an undisputed victor. Mohr, at times, had Willie holding on like a leech in the clinches. He ripped in some telling wallops to Moore's body. However, from the distance Bill used a straight right punch and short left wing to the head to cood and short left swing to the head to good advantage.
Several times during the contest Ref-

erec O'Brien cautioned the visitor about bringing his head and shoulder in con-tact with Willie's chin. Moore had the better of the second and sixth rounds, while Mohr held the upper hand in the third. The first, fourth and fifth frames were even. Willie tipped the beam at 140 pounds. Handsome Walter weighted 143.

The spectators were treated to one of the most sensational finishes to a boxing

the most sensational finishes to a boxing inatch seen in this city for many moons when Frankle McManas, of Camden, 1254, scored the first decisive victory over Fighting Bob Givler, of Allentown, 127. The club physician instructed the police to bring the fight to a halt about eight seconds before the end of the lifth round. round. Bob was standing against the ropes, all but out, while Mac was using every bit of energy in trying to connect with right and left hand punches hard enough to drop the upstater for the

Frevious to the sudden finish Bob had a slight advantage of the milling. The fans hooted Givier several times for using his head in the clinches and also because he landed low punches at least six times. In the second round McManas was forced to go to his corner to re-cuperate as a result of a wallop below

the belt.
In the fifth round a series of right-hand punches dropped Bob to the mat on the west side of the ring. He regained his feet groggly at the count of three. McManus punched him all over the ring for fully two minutes, and he was fast tiring himself from his own exertion when the bout was brought to a conclusion. Bob showed his buildog tenacity by refusing to take the count.

Another Battle for Williams

Another Battle for Williams

BALTIMORE, Md. June 3.—Negotiations are under way to bring together than the same way to bring together than the same way to bring together than the same with the same than the same with the same than the same than the same that the same than the same t and others equally well known,

Steen May Figure in Deal CLEVELAND, O., June 8.—A deal has been completed for the sale of Pitcher Bill Steen, star right-hander of the Indians, to Detroit, according to word from Washington this afternoon. Steen will go to Boston tonight to talk with Jennings. He has been dissatisfied with lings. He has been dissatisfied with lieveland. The deal is a cash transac-

Mandot Defeated Azevedo NEW ORLEANS, La., June 8.—Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, was given a decision over Joe Azevado, of California, at the end of 15 rounds of rough fighting here last night. There were no clean knockdowns.

THE TIME WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 THE PLACE Belmont Driving Park THE SHOW

Horse Dealers' Sweepstakes Keystone Stake Pacing

Trotting Race to Saddle Road Drivers' Special

Easy to Get There. Admission, 50c All "L" truins pass up 52nd St. (Bata) cars to Black Horas Hotel where Jitneys will take you direct to track. Trains to Cynwyd and Narberth un Pennsy to be met by busses.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. St. Louis

MRS. C. H. VANDERBECK TURNS IN LOW SCORE

Eastern Women's Golf Champion Leads Field in Qualify. ing Round at St. Martin's

ST. MARTINS, Pa., June 8.-Mrs. C. R. landerbeck, the Eastern golf champles had low gross score in the qualifying round for the women's handleap tours ment at the Philadelphia Cricket Co. today, with a card of 93; Miss Catherine Davis was one stroke higher, and he handleap of 9 gave her the low net an



WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won Lost P.C. Chicago . . Phillies . Brooklyn Boston . . . Louis . . Pittsburgh AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago Detroit

Boston New York Washington Cleveland St. Louis Athletics FEDERAL LEAGUE. *Pittsburgh, 25
*Newark, 25
*Newark, 25
Kansas City 24
St. Louis, 22
Brooklyn, 23
*Chicago, 24
Baltimore, 16
*Buffalo, 16
*Not scheduled,

HARVARD CREWS TRAIN

Order for Today Was to Paddle Five Miles and Back.

RED TOP, Conn., June &-The Harvard varsity and second eights, the freshman eight and freshman four went for a fre-mile paddle to the Navy Yard and back. There was but one change in the lean. Moody going to No. 3 in the freshman eight in place of Williams. Condition were ideal, the weather overcast and the

river like a milipond.

Hefore the crews went out, Coath Its
Wray took them out in the doubles for individual coaching. The Harvard varsity crew has a ma-cot in the shape of an Irish terrier, its

property of Dusk. JERE'S "gas" with go and

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-A LITTLE PUNCH LIKE THAT YESTERDAY, MR. MACK, AND MR. FAN WON'T FORGET GEE, I WISHT I COULD IT WASN'T A MOVIN'

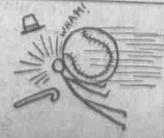
















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