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TALIANS RUSH ON GORIZIA IN THREE DRIVES

invaders Follow Up Gradisca Victory by Fierce Assaults on Next Objective.

Bersaglieri Make Desperate Attempt to Cross Isonzo River and Outflank Austrian Positions-Bombardment of Tolmino Continues.

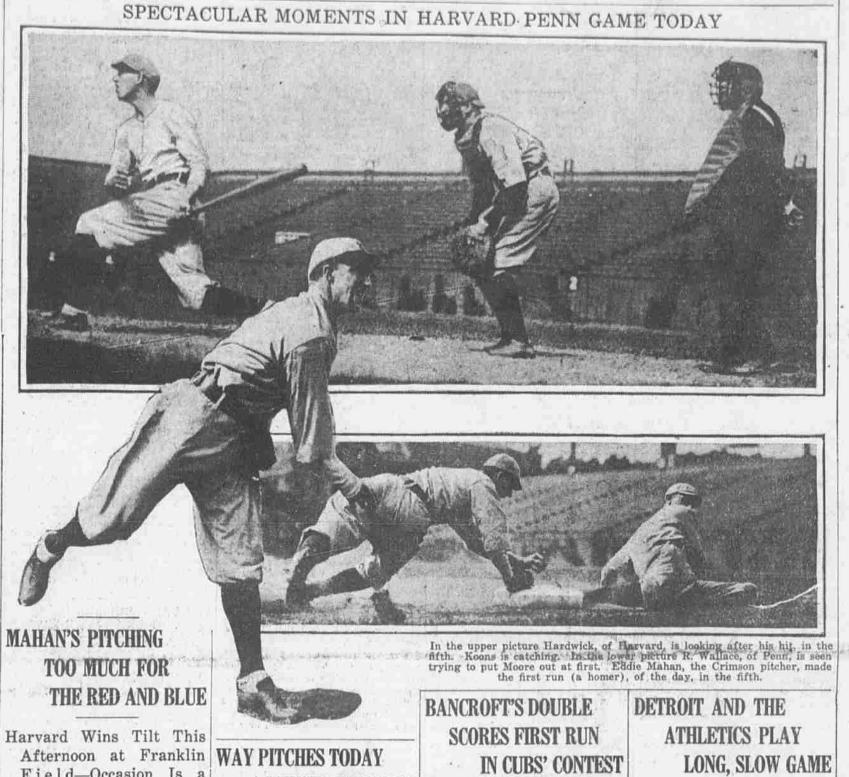
wares Italian armies have been hurled gainst the Gorizia line, following the apture of Gradisca, on the Isonzo giver, by the invaders. In addition, Persagileri forces are endeavoring to ross the Isonzo near Rubbla and atuck Gorizia on the flank.

The bombardment of Tolmino is constealing without interruption. The Italare striving to occupy the town and seize the railroad running south to te: The Italians are concentrating efforts in the capture of important astrian positions on the Isonzo, with end in view of capturing all the diroads leading to Trieste and cutting of the Austrian lines of communica-

The fighting in the Trentino has abated somewhat in the last 48 hours. The Italians are proceeding with their alvance on Trent from Rovereto, which may occupied a few days ago.

An official statement by the War office states that the Austrian armies is completely demoralized by their deints and that the Austrian commandare having a great deal of trouble is preventing desertions and rehabilitiling the morale of the soldiers. Italian forces have occupied Porto Honga, south of Monfalcone. Porto Rosiga contains a large shipyard.

ROME, June 12 .- Three Italian armies Es closing in upon Gorizia, capital of the Austrian province of that name, and a are battle is now raging west of the



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MUTAIN READY TO PAY U.S. OWNERS OF SEIZED CARGOES

LONDON, June 12. As a result of agitation in the United Same over British interference with imprivan shipping, particularly in the mains of cotton cargoes, the following Futement was issued today by the For-sin Office:

Whenever claimants prove their own-entire of cotton seized by England an ad-mark of 10 cents per pound is being paid Breatly E25.000 was paid in this manner. It hoped that \$500,000 more will be paid all or Monday or Tuesday. One claim is been paid in full. All claimants are nquested to furnish documents showing scientific. The British Government is rilling and anxious to effect an immeduta settlement in all cases."

Willie Brown Beats Higgins

the Garden Theatre last night in the 122-unitation class Willie Brewn beat Young Investment in the second second second mills two rounds: Steve O'Neill beat Anxander, three rounds; Kid Reynolds wank Williams, four rounds, in the 118-finals; Rohby Williams beat Kid Sulli-a four-round professional bout.

THE WEATHER

For aths or so the insinuation has been Ma, amounting at times to a was changing,' that winter would Itsz he summer and summer winter. Burs many remons to believe this inter There were blizzards in May old waves in June. We had reason whys, through inside information in confidence by the weather author-and which in confidence by the weather author-and which we are not at liberty to public at this time, that the course of Guir Stream was changing, that in dire signs and portents in the such as rings around the sun, etc. trading to make the weather here should unaccouptie. atly unsessonable

all humility we how to the dreadful The sensors are not changing places. the same old summer again that has the same old summer again that has read with the usual amount of humid-and all the other symptome. It really, it's not so bad. Go over impacts of other summers and count immers of days that the newspapers approximation of the start the newspapers

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FORECAST

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Homers-Mahan Doubles-Reed, Hard-wick Sacrifices-Reed, Abbot. Stolen bases-Irwin. Struck out-By Mahan, 2; Murdock, J. Bases on balls-Off Wallace, 3; Mahan, 5. Double, plays-Abbott to Nash. Wild pitch-Wallace, Bauvk-Ma-

FRANKLIN FIELD, June 12-Harvard defeated Pennsylvania in the Alumni Day game this afternoon by the score of 4 to 0 in the presence of 10,000 students and

to 6 in the presence of 10,000 students and graduates, the latter representing classes as far back as 1575. The battle was an even one up to the fourth inning, when Mahan, the Harvard pitcher, cracked out a home run to cen-ter field and scored Brickley ahead of him.

In the eighth inning the Crimson added In the eighth inning the Crimeon added two more runs by means of a two-base hit and a wild throw to Koons. H. Wallace, the Pennsylvania pitcher, held Harvard down until the fourth in-ning; He was knacked out of the box in the eighth inning.

FIRST INNING.

Abbot went out, Schimpf to R. Wal-lace. Frye filed to Matchett. Nash walked, but was out stealing. Koons tu Schimpf. No runs, no hits, no errors. Mano out, Reed to Nash. Schimpf Schimpf. No runs, no hits, no errors. Mann out, Read to Nash. Schimpf struck out, Irwin walked. He stole sec-ond. Matchett retired his side on a grounder to Nash. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Gannatt fliad to Kane. Harts fouled to Kane. Hardwick flied to Irwin. No runs.

Kana. Hardwick man to Iran no hits, no errors. R. Wallace went out. Mahan to Abbot to Naab. Hardwick threw out Koona. Moore walked. Kans singled to left, Moore goins to second. Moore and Kane moved up a base on Mahan's balk. H. Wallace struck out. No runs, one hit, no

STFOT#. THIRD INNING.

Kane threw out Brickley after a won-derful stop. Mahan singled to left. Reed anorificed, H. Walince to R. Walince. Abbot struck out. No runs, one hit, no Mann want out, Mahan to Nash. Ab-

AGAINST PRINCETON Yale and Tigers Battle in Excessive Heat-Great Crowd Sees Nines Play. YALE L. Middlebrook, cf PRINCETON Hanks, 1f Gill, 3b Easton, If Scully, 2b Milburn, 2b Green, rf Legore, sa Driggs, cf Douglas, 1b Kelleher, c Hunter, c Bush, 1b Reilly, 3b

Vaugh, rf Way, p Deyo, p PRINCETON, N. J., June 12 .- Yale met Princeton on the latter's field here this afternoon. The rain of last night soaked the diamond thoroughly but the hot sun of today dried it out enough to put it in fair condition. Both teams got away to a bad start

in their first inning. Princeton, however, scored a run when Way made a wild pitch after letting Hanks single and hitting Gill.

The first man up for Yale, Middlebrook, single to Hanks along third-base line and went to second when the latter booted the ball on the pickup. Deyo pulled out of his hole, however, striking out Easton and after Milburn's sacrifice making Le gore fly out.

FIRST INNING.

Middlebrook hit past third and took second on Hanks' fumble. Easton struck out. Milburn sacrificed, Deyo to Douglas. Legore filed to Driggs. No runs, one hit, 10 error. Hanks hit to short right. Way hit Gil

Hanks hit to short right. Way hit div-lon on the arm. Scully popped to Way. Way made a wild pitch. Hanks scoring and Gill taking third. Greene filed out to Milburn. Driggs filed out to Legore. One run, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Hunter flied to Driggs. Bush out, Scully to Douglas. Reilly flied to Hanks. No runs, no hits, no errors. Douglas struck out. Kellehes grounded out, Bush to Way. Law out, Scully to Bush. No runs, ne hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Vaughn out, Law to Dauglas. Way out, Gill to Dauglas. Middlebrook out, Deyo to Dauglas. No runs, no hits, no errors. Dayo fied to Easton. Hanks fouled out

to Bush, Gill flied to Easten. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Easton out, Gill to Bouglas. Milburn flied to Hanks, Lagore struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors. Scully hit to short left. Greens forces Scully at second. Way to Legore. But collided with Hunter when the latter caught Briggs' foul, Greens taking sec-ond. Douglas field to Milburn. No runs, one hit, no strorg.

PIFTH INNING. Hunter singled to centre, but was out at second, Driggs to Law, Bush doubled to laft Boilly singled to centre, scorlog Bush, Reilly was out on an attempted steal, Kelleher to Scuily, Vaughn filed to Greene. One run, three hits, no errors.

Greene. One run, three hits, no errors. Kelleher struck out. Law filed out to Capitaned on Page Thisteen, Colema Six | Continued on Page Thisteen, Column Four auto for Philadelphia.

Small Crowd Sees Phillies and Chicago Battle for First Place-Mayer and Pierce Are the Pitching Selections.

WEST SIDE BALL PARK, Chicago, What blue blue blue rank, Chasson ill., June 12.—The Philles and Cubs fin-ished up their series today under favor-able weather conditions. Instead of hav-ing a record-breaking crowd there were leas than 4000 present when the deciding game of the important series was staged. A shower of rain fell shortly after noon, but it cleared in time for the ground to made a ch today, swi of "Shag" centre, wh as Thomp but it cleared in time for the ground to dry up. Mayer and Pierce were the pitchers selected for the fray. Pat Mo-ran and his aspiring Phillies will leave ly in righ and Mack make a ch for Detroit tonight, where they will play an exhibition game tomorrow. to the gam both be

FIRST INNING. Bancroft singled through Fisher. Byrne forced Bancroft, Zimmerman to Fisher. Becker fouled to Phelan. Byrne out, Bresnahan to Fisher, stealing. No runs,

league, wa while Bob one hit, no errors. Good out, Luderus to Mayer. Fisher struck out. Schults filed to Becker. No for the A sented six runs, no hits, no arrors. array.

SECOND INNING. Cravath fanned: Whitted singled to right, Nichoff struck out, Whitted out

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GOVERNOR ADDRESSES ALLENTOWN CHILDREN

Pelted With Roses by Great Crowd of Boys and Girls.

ALLENTOWN, Fa., June 12-To be pelted with roses by 18,000 Allentown school children was the pleasing exper-ience this afternoon of Governor Martin ience this afternoon of Governor Martin G. Brambaugh, who is in this city in the interest of the playgrounds movement. A committee headed by P. B. Buhe and Mr. Malloy, president and vice presi-dent of the playgrounds' association, with a party of about 35, went to Philadel-phia this morning to meet the Governor and bring him to Allentown over the line of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company. President Sparks of State College, Com-missionsy of Labor John Price Jackson and Private Secretary Furman were in the party.

the party. At Lansdale 2000 school children had as-At Lansdale 200 school chuarve had as-sembled. A bouquet four feet high was presented to the Governor by Miss Char-lotte Stryker, daughter of Julius Stryker, president of the Board of Trade. The Boy outs were there, and the Camp Fire Girls, too.

Girls, too. Stöps were made at Souderton and Selfsraville, the party arriving in Alten-town at exactly 12 o'clock. Luncheon was served at the Livingston Club, at which the Governor and his party were guests of Colonel Harry C. Trexisr and Colonel 5. M. Young, of the Governor's staff.

Treater and Colonet 5. at. Found, of the Governor's staff. After the luncheon there was an auto-mobils trip to visit the playsrounds. Judge Frank M. Treater presided at the meeting which followed in West Fark, introducing the Governor, who speke on "The Relation of the Child to the Com-monity".

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UNIDENTIFIED SHIP SUBMARINE VICTIM IN NORTH SEA

LONDON, June 12 .- The Pall Mall Genetic announced this afternoon that an unidentified steamship, carrying a crew of 28 and bound for Buenos Aires, was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine user Aldeburgh. It is believed the crew was saved.

ROYAL II WINS LATONIA DERBY

LATONIA, Ky., June 12 -- Latonia Derby, worth \$15,000, way won by Royal II, a well-played choice, this afternoon. The time wos 2.32. Tetan was second and Dortch third. Seven homes mariat

Crawford hit over the right field fence for a home run. It was the first drive Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Six The Kensingtonian Says: Richmond may expect another clean-up week, as Arthur Resoler is peddling soop.

LOST AND FOUND

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died stealing, Schang to Barry. No runs, one hit, no errors. Thompson walked, Barry went out to

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