DUAL REGATTA ON FRIDAY—VIVIAN NICKALLS CAUSES SURPRISE—ATHLETICS' GAME OFF

JEROME TRAVERS GETS NEARER GOLF TROPHY AT NOBLE

National Open Champion Defeats W. H. Gardener, Jr., of Buffalo, Over Course of Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

NOBLE, Pa., June El.—Jerre Travera advanced a step toward permanent possession of the Lynnewood has. — at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club to-say by defeating W. H. Gardner, 3d, of Buffalo, in the first round of the annual lavitation tournament for that coveted trophy, by a up and 4 to play.

In the second round this afternoon travera played F. C. Newton, a former pacific coast champion, who defeated High Willoughby, Philadelphia Country Cime, 5 up and 4 to play.

Maxwell R. Marston, New Jersey, champion, was another easy winner. Playing infiliantly, Marston defeated C. B. Webter, Jr., captain of the U. of P. golf

ster, Jr., captain of the U. of P. golf

Warren Corkotan, Baltimore, winner

B. Warren Corkoran, Ealtimore, winner in 1913, defeated C. B. Calvert, of Aronomiak, 6 up and 4 to play.

In the only extra hole match in the first 16 Dr. M. K. Neiffer, Huntingdon Valley, defeated E. Arnold Service, Ehiladelphia Country Club, on the 18th hole. On his drive to the extra hole, Service booked his ball under a tree and for his second shot had to play left-handed with second shot had to play left-handed with his putter. This cost him the match. On the 17th Service was 2 up, and Doctor Neiffer won that hole and the 18th. squaring the match.

course, Travers, four times winner of the smateur championship and winner of the open at Baltusrol last week, was the magnet that attracted the gallery this

Gardner, his opponent, won the first hale, but Travers gained the honor at the hale, but Travers gained the honor at the third tee upon winning the second hole, and never relinquished it. More often than not he used his iron from the tee due to the fact that with the wood he had a tendency to slice. "Jerry" went out in 30 to 41 for Gardner and was 3 up at the turn.

Threes on the 10th and 12th holes were seed enough to make Travers 5 up. and

good enough to make Travers 5 up, and when they halved the next two the match

Huntingdon Valley players, C. B. Buxton and Wirt L. Thompson, were drawn for the first round, but as one of them had in drop into the defeated eight, Thompson was the unfortunate one, Buxton winning

t up and 2 to play.

J. N. Stearns, 3d, of Nassau, the last of the out-of-town players who made the first sixteen and who won the St. Mar-tin's Cup at the Philadelphia Cricket. Club last fall, was defeated by Richard M. Ott. of Huntingdon Valley, after a hard struggle, 3 down and 1 to play.

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A most interesting match occurred in
the second sixteen between George C.
Thomas, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club,
and D. Clarke Corkran, of Baltimore,
younger brother of Warren Corkran, The
Baltimore lad played yery fine golf, but
Thomas was virtually unbeatable. He got
twos on the 5th and 10th and on both
these holes Corkran was down in par

The summary: FIRST SIXTEEN.

Travers, Upper Montelair, defeated 2d, Buffalo, 5 up and 4 to play, sewton, Baltusrol, defeated flugh Wil-Philadelphia Country Club, 5 up and Neiffer, Huntingdon Valley, de-A. Service, Philadelphia Country 19 holes. Corkrao, Jr., Baltimore, defeated t, Aronimink, 6 up and 4 to play-tton, Huntingdon Valley Country d W. L. Thomson, H. V. C. C., 4

Zin play. H. V. C. C., defeated J. N., rd Mott, H. V. C. C., defeated J. N., 2d, Nassau, 3 up and 1 to play. Marston, Baltunrol, defrated C. H., Jr., Frankford Country Club, 6 up o play. Humphries, H. V. C. C., defeated Bencott, H. V. C. C., 4 up and 3 to play.

SPECOND SINTEEN.

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Pirst Round.

R. McFarland, H. V. C. C., defeated EdSatterthwaite, Aronimink, I up.

H. Francine, H. V. C. C., defeated Hera Wendell, St. David's, 5 up and 4 to play.

C. Buxton, H. V. C. C., defeated Bussell,

Princeton, I up.

E. Sharwood, Merion, defeated H. T. Cook,

Markon, T. up and 6 to play.

A. Sande, Merion, defeated C. B. W.

Mesen, Merion, J. up and 1 to play.

C. Thamas, Fhiladelphia Cricket Club,

sted D. C. Corkran, Baltimore, 3 up and 2

play.

to play.

George Small, Daltimore, defeated L. H.

Caran, Altoena, 1 up. 19 holes.

W. H. Hernolds, Weodbury Cauntry C. C.

defeated N. H. Maxwell, Aronimink, 5 up and

1 to 110.

THIRD SINTEEN. THIRD SIXTEEN.

H. Smith H. V. C. C. defeated Paul clab, Merchantville, 2 up and 1 to play P. Jones, Frankford Country Club, de G. O. Suddards, Merion, 2 up and 1 to W. Tillinghast, Aronimiak, defeated B. Reesson, Whitemarch, 4 up and 2 to play-lear Fetter, Philadeiphia Cricket Club, 6-d, C. Suborne, Jr., H. V. C. C. 6 up and

King, Philadelphia Cricket Club, de-King, Philadelphia Cricket Club, de-A. J. Carty, Pino Valley Country Club, of 1 to play, Wright, Jr., Aronimink, defeated J. H. F. Fhiladelphia Cricket Luc, a up and Marmaduke Tilden, Jr., H. V. C. C., defeated Barold Kilson, Philadelphia Cricket Club, I up. In Travers defeated F. C. Newton, 3 up. and 5 to plays.

and 2 to play.

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3 up and 1 to play.

5 foliard host us cated C. B. Buxton, 1 up.

Mr. Marston defeated E. B. Humphrice.

4p and 6 to play.

OPEN LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

Best Talent of City to Play at Ger mantown Cricket Club.

The Ed annual open jawn tennis tour-flament for the championship of Philadel-phia and district in men's singles and scolles will be held on the grounds of the Germantown Cricket Club, commenc-ing Monday, June 28, and continuing throughout that wack Devotees of tennis in Philadelphia will be afforded mather constitutive of seeing

Devotees of tennis in Philadelphia will be afforded another opportunity of seeing in match play the heat of this city's exponents of the game, and as well many of the leading players from nearby points. As Philadelphia has always been well is the forefront in the tennis world, and a farely without a representative in the flavia Cup matches and in the final Donds of this country's leading tournament. Including the national tournament in the United Status. there is every reason to believe that this yet? I tournament at Manheim will, as has always heat the case in the past, tring out the test of the tennis players.

The Germantown Orighet Club is follow-ise its usual practice of extending the problem of its chablence, derminores and swimming pool to the contestants. But with for the tournament will char as follows. Single & Orighe to Satur-437. June 25, doubles, 5 p. m. Weines in June 25, doubles, 5 p. m. Weines in your lines in your line

MURPHY SWIMS WELL

Eighteen-year-old Lad Covers 2%

Miles in 1.45. Satisming against the tide all the way best Murphy, on 15-year-old boy of its city, evant trom the lower end of the city, evant trom the lower end of the city, evant in the Delaware River locate Island a distance of 25 miles. [10] the city of the

HARVARD WON TOSS FOR COURSE CHOICE

Crimson Select West Route for Friday's Dual With Yale.

vard won the tons for choice of courses in the Yale-Harvard regatts on Friday at a meeting of the captains, and chose the west course in the varsity eight-cared race, four miles up stream, and the junior varsity eight, two miles down atream from the navy yard to the railroad bridge. Yale won the toss in the freshman eight race, two miles down stream from the navy yard to the bridge, and chose the east course.

harvard won the toss for the freshman four race of one mile on Thursday afternoon, choosing the west course, and Yale won the toss for the gentleman's eight race over a half-mile course on Thursday, choosing the west course. The Harvard earsmen paid their annual visit to the Yale quarters this afternoon. The Harvard crews practiced racing

starts and short spurts at high speed, Coach Wray occupying a seat in the varsity boat during today's practice.

FREAKS IN GOLF

By GRANTLAND RICE

amazing lapses—of unexpected shifts and variations in form. But of late years these bewildering upheavals have seemed to come with increasing frequency. Take a few late counts:

1913—Francis Oulmet beat Vardon and

1914-The Braves came from last place n July and won a world series in four straight games.

Brookes on successive afternoons: liams beat McLoughlin and Church beat

Travers, long ruling names in American

The Double Return

Yet when 1915 came it was generally agreed that both had about seen their last years of glory—Travis, at 53, through the Call of Time the Eternal—and Travers from less active participation in the game. Three weeks ago there was not even a faint flicker of a thought that Travis could beat Travers and Kirkby in succession and win another metropolitan—or that Travers could even come within the first 10 in a medal test with the best of all fields in competition. So it was a most striking vagary or whim of Fate that the Two Travs should circle back upon the highway and return to fame almost together.

chit-coat and such over various pitch-ing names where strength or weakness was to play a big part in the season's

PHILS AND GIANTS

out stealing, Killefer to Bancroft, No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Doyle and Merkle retired Becker, Whitled smashed a single to centre. Killefer peopled up to Lobert. Lobert threw out Alexander. No runs, one hit, no errors. Whitted was under Merkle's fly. Luderus retired Meyers unassisted on his fast grounder. Niehoff gut Marquard's fly back of second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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SEVENTH INNING.

ned, but Killefer dropped the third strike and threw him out at first. Alexander threw out Robertson, No runs, no hits, no

EIGHTH INNING.

NINTH INNING.

Game called on account of darkness.

Jamaica Race Entries

At Meeting of Captains Today

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 21.-Har-

Harvard won the tose for the freshman

FATE'S CURIOUS

Sport is full of the freaks of Pate-of udden, overwhelming upsets and of

1914-McLoughlin beat Wilding and

Travis had won the British amateur championship once and the American amateur title on three occasions. Travers had won the American amateur title four times. Thousands of people have alstriking similarity of wording and through a striking similarity in the achievements of the two players.

The Shift in Names

Early this spring there was considerable

DARKNESS STOPS

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play. Lobert was retired the same way.

Fletcher and Merkie retired Luderus.
Stock batted for Becker. Stock singled
to right. Paskert running for Stock.
Whitted filed to Doyle in short right.
Paskert was thrown out stealing, Meyers
to Fletcher. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Paskert now playing left for Phillies.
Burns filed out to Paskert. Fletcher fan-

EIGHTH INNING.

Snodgrass pulled down Killefer's fly.
Burns robbed Alexander of a hit by a
great running catch in deep right. Bancroft smashed a single to left. Bancroft
was caught napping off first, Marquard
to Merkie, No runs, one hit, no errors.
Nichoff and Luderus retired Merkie on
a fast play. Meyers was hit by a pitched
ball. Marquard out, Nichoff to Luderus,
Meyers going to second. Snodgrass
fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Byrne singled to left. Pietcher threw out Niehoff. Byrne taking second. Cravath filed out to Burns. Marquard threw ont Luderus. No runs, one hit, no errors. Alexander tossed out Lobert. Bancroft threw out Doyle. Burns was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Arranged for Tomorrow

First race for 2-year-old fillies and geldings, conditions, 5 rurlings Favour, 100; Henry, 5r., 100; Seriat, 103; Gelden Gaie 100; Little Dipper, 105; Edite Stainman, 100.
Second Face, for 5; year-olds, selling, 6 furnits—1.4shts Out, 102; heat Bib and Tucker, 107; Gattaburough, 104; Egeria, 102; Deliy, 104; Gammon, 106; Carlaverock, 102; Qui Ellet, 102; Evelyn C., 87. hird then, selling, a furtings—Siller, 107, nah Da. 107 Gaggemed, 104; Bihan Allen, Yennouse, 112; 40attook, 97; Sinal 107; 15 Park, 102; The Pin, 104. Pourth race the byear-club and on king's ourly Hamileas, and 1-16 miles-Strombolt. 4: Sam McMeelin, Mr. Charlestontan, in: orgetsing, 105.

THEY LOOK A TIME AS GET SOME MY GOODNESS THEY'RE A OF GARBAGE ON HIS FACE TRENCHES THE GEORGE -HOT LOOKING I BET. I'M A SIGHT . MY THEY'RE BUNCH SO FILLING HAIR IS EVRY HEY DIDJA THEY HIWEN MHICH WAY-THE GLIGHTEST COULD WASH BOILING OVER! YOU CAN HAUE MY SHARE OF THAT GAME UP JOME PLACE

OUR BUSY BURG

CHANGE

THEY'RE HAUNG

JUST AS GOOD

But even these twists are not more phenomenal in their way than the double return of Walter J. Travis and Jerome D. IN TENNIS MATCH AGAINST H. WEIR

New Yorker in Delaware State Championhip Has 6-0 and 6-1 Score to His Credit - Kennedy, Merion, Is Also a Winner.

with the stendard of the stendard at the second round matches of the Delaware State tournament here today, but all the players were on hand, and play began early in the afterneon, many of the out-of-town players having spent the night at the club or with friends, while a large number came down from Philadelphia or the cautier trains.

phia on the earlier trains, The gallery seemed undecided as to whether it was more interested in the play of T. R. Pell or in the performance of J. J. Armstrong, the present Pennsylvania State champion. Pell played his first match early, winning from Herbert Weir, 6-0 and 6-1, one of the Wilmington youngaters who, however, gives promise of becoming a star. The famous New Yorker was not pressed, and took things easily, his backhand shots being loudly applauded as they skimmed the lines.

N. W. Swayne, of Plymouth, was in splendid form in his match with F. W. Paul, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. and it seemed as if he would come through to meet Pell in the round before through to meet Ful in the round before the semifinal. J. S. Disston, Jr., also of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, started off at top speed against J. Biggs, Jr., of Wil-mington, and by taking the net at every opportunity won many games in the first

Alexander. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Whitted was under Merkle's fly. Luderus retired Meyers unassisted on his fast grounder. Niehoff got Marquard's fly back of second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Bancroft struck out. Byrne drew a pass. Niehoff popped to Lobert. Cravath flied out to Snodgrass. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bancroft threw out Snodgrass, on a fast play. Lobert was retired the same way, Doyle popped out to Bancroft. No runs,

FIRST ROUND. T. R. Pell, New York, defeated Herbert Weir, Wilmington, 6-6, 8-1. HECOND ROUND.

Kenneth Kennedy, Merion, defeated K. Mil-ler, Wilmington, 6-4, 6-1. S. Thayer, Jr., Merion, defeated J. Burill, Wilmington, 6-0, 6-2,

NOBLEMAN SETS PACE AND WINS AT LATONIA

Longshot Covers 6 Furlongs in 1:14 3-5—Casaba and Flossie Crockett in Money.

LATONIA, Ky., June 22.-Nobleman was out in front at the springing of the barrier here in the first race and was never headed, covering the six-furlong route in 2:14 3-5. Casaba was second and Flossie Crockett third. The summaries:

HEROLD TOPS FIELD IN SHOOT AT QUAKER CITY CLUB

Scores 237 Out of Possible 250 in

Weekly Contest Held Today.

M. Heroid topped the field in the weekly shoot of the Quaker City Rifle Club, held over the club's 60-foot range, acoring 37 out of a possible 250. Bleaser was runner up with a score of 22. Three men. Luach. You Schleschner and Mark, their far third honors, each tallying 229.

A good growd watched the contest. Heroid was in great form, for the exhibition he gave was a rare treat, and he was applicabled many times for his clever work with the state.

Thursday afformoon the lading of the gregarisation will fire away in their regular match.

JOCKEY DUGAN PILOTS ANDES FIRST TO WIRE

Backers-Sir Denrah and Perthrock in Order. JAMAICA, N. J., June 22-Andes, the

favorite, won the opening race today with Sir Denrah second and Perthrock third. he 6 furlongs' time was 1.14. First race, for 4-year-olds and uc. selling, stress \$400. d turionigs-Andes, 109, E. Dugan, to 10 1 1 0 4 out, won: Sir Dengrah, 110, baxton, 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 5 to 5, second: Perbook, 110, J. McTaggart, 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, urd. T. to 1, then, Parrick S. Sepulveda urd. Time, 114. Phus. Parrick S. Sepulveda

HERZOG DENIES REPORTED THREE-CORNERED BALL DEAL

Cincinnati Manager Declares He Will

Stick to Job. Charles Herzog, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, wired the Eversing Ledour today that there was absolutely no truth in the report that he was tired of his position as manager and had decided to arrange a three-cornered trade for himself, Dooin and Wingo. According to a statement unbiased recently, the Glants statement published recently, the C then to turn Wingo over to the Cubs for Jimmy Archer.

SWIM AT GERMANTOWN

Boys' Club Members Had Royal Time in Outdoor Natatorium.

Before a large crowd the awimmers of the Germantown Boys' Club performed just night. Various events were contested and the offorts of the youngsters met with enthusiastic applause from the audi-

25-yard swim, juniors-Won by Sylves-ter; second, W. Cross; third, S. Cross. 25-yard swim, Intermediates-Won by Firestone; second, Kenning; third, W.

25-yard swim, seniors-Won by Wagner; second, Mavil; third, Wiley. Plunge for distance—Won by Kenning, second, Carson; third, Snow. Distance of winner, 35 feet 5 inches.

Relay rates—Won by Snow's team (Kenning, Carson, Snow, Wilson); second Levant's team (Levant, Firestone, Shad-lem Hass).

Levant's team thevant, Present lem. Hess).
30-yard swim, intermediate—Won by Snow: second, Shadis; third, Reford.
20-yard swim on back—Won by Carson; second, Troiber; third, J. Jones.
Fancy diving—Won by Firestons; second, Snow; third, Carson.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION CUTS PLAYERS' SALARIES

Eight Clubs Forced to Retrench. Players Accept Reduction.

CHICAGO, June 22—Reduced salaries today went into effect in the organization of every club in the American Association. The last of the sight teams to announce a cut in players' salaries was the Columbus Club, for which the athletes began playing today under a new salary arrangement. began playing today under arrangement. Without any exceptions, the players of the association clubs accepted the reductions in their wages. President Chivington, of the American Association, declined to make any statement on the general aniary reductions, saying the matter of athletes' pay rested entirely with the stockholders of each cish.

HOT TIPS RUN TRUE AT OTTAWA MEETING

Favorite at Jamaica Rewards In First Race Pepper Sauce Is Joe Mandot and Champ Will-First and Reddest Second. Herrmana Third.

> Pepper Sauce was the hot thing in the opening mile race for 3-year-olds here oday, the heavily played favorite running true to all the good sayings about the bay colt. Reddest was second and Herrmana third. The summaries:

Duke of Chester and Haverock also ran.

Sixth race, purse \$460, for 5-year-cids and upseiling, 6 furlongs-Stallata, 107, Miller, 5 to 1,
2 to 1, even, won; Josefina Zarete, 83, Collina,
5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, secupit, Meelicka, 103,
Havnen, 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, third, Time,
1:13 3-5, Schnepps, Tower, Andrew O'Day,
Stanley 8, Euterpe, Minda Kyle, Inlan and
Sordello giso ran.

CONNAUGHT PARK

ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW First race, purse, \$400 selling, for 3-year-ids and up fosted in Canada, min-*Lady quendibrit, 66; *Mona G. 92; Cannio Jan. G. "Duke of Chester, 100; *Our Mabelle, 102; ykine, 103; Ed Cornbroom, 106; Mausoleus,

Hyraic, 195; En Corniroom, 196; Manacoule, 196. Condense, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds, conditions 5 furionis—Rubifax, 101; Haria, 101; Vapco, 104; Cincinuati, 111; (a) Joe Bernstein, 101; (a) Moore entry.

Third race, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furions, our of the chute-Re-Section, 100; Diam, 102; Heterton, 102; Frontier, 100; The Governor, 106; Stayderoseros, 106; Isohgahibite, 107; Realand, 106; Stayderoseros, 106; Isohgahibite, 107; Realand, 106; Godden, 116; Francis race, handlen, Jeser-olds and up, 51006 added, 11-18 miles—Cini Hawen, 101; All Waleskady, 104; (a) Facilia, 108; (b) King Hamburg, 101; (b) Pountain Fax, 104; King Hamburg, 101; (c) Pountain Fax, 104; King Hamburg, 101; (d) Pountain Fax, 104; King January, 104; (d) Athus, entry,

semburg, 161; (b) Fountain Fay, 164; Kingly,

(a) Coloruan and Arthur entry.
(b) Thornelliffs stable entry.
(c) Thornelliffs stable entry.
Fifth race, pures 1409, for 3-year-olds and unsting. So furlongs. "Maria Johnson. 100;
Lalicna. 100; "Rosemary, 163; "En Patience,
(c) "Lambe Tell, 163; Corunack, 167; J. H.
strr. 167; Sunice, 168.
Synth race, \$406, for 3-year-olds and unstilling, mile and 20 yerds. "Lady Spiruteile.
(c) Minnico, 95; "Mrs. Mc. 162; "Ladys George,
(c) "Wevancke, 164; "Burin, 164; "Water Laj,
(c) "Minnico, 95; "Mrs. Mc. 162; "Ladys George,
(c); "Wevancke, 164; "Burin, 164; "Water Laj,
(c); "Suria Around, 165; "Sunjueste, 167; "Cinga,
(c); "Civation, 161; "Minda, 164; "Inquiesta, 162;
(c); "Civation, 161; "Minda, 164; "Inquiesta, 162;
(c); "Laribel, 163; "Sherlow's Holmes, 164; "Rose
race, 164; "Minda, 164; "Inquiesta, 162;
(c); "Suriacion, 164; "Minda, 164; "Inquiesta, 162;
(c); "Suriacion, 164; "Minda, 164; "Inquiesta, 162;
(c); "Suriacion, 164; "King, Hadford, 166; "Ford
fial, 166; "Lowe Day, 167;
"Womther cloudly track fast,
"Womther cloudly track fast,
"Womther cloudly track fast,
"Womther cloudly track fast,

Latonia Race Program for Tomorrow's Meeting

First care nurse, maiden 5-rear-olds and up, units and 10 yards Rusila, 97. White Metal, 9. Beautifer, 68; Cotton Top. 16; Wadnesortha and 50 fee Williams, 167; Syrian, 162; Feels, 60; Noiselson, 167; Oda May, 11; Prospect, 18. Beach Comber, 117. Note-Rusila and hits Metal coupled. Walden and Dayle cu-Second race, sailing, 3-year-olds and up, 6 riouse-Alkanet, 93; "George Stoll, 193; stop, 101, "Flys Brace, 195; "Joe Rosembell, Fretty Tales, 190; Ethieds, 106; Gabrio, Oskinsod, 198; Shadrach, 111; Chitton bled. Scime. 107; Jacoba. 108; Margaret N., 108; Fourth race. The Harmid Stakes, cotta. 2: vrar-olds. \$2600 anded. 5 furlenge—Biack Consu. dot; Heps. 1001 Jack Critove. 106; The Emoks. 100; Thornwood. 101; Heir Arjustent. 110; Jer-vy. 116; Cane. Run. 160; for. Moore. 110; Sinter. 122; Frarrish and Rodgers entry. Pittle race. selling. 4-year-old and up. 1 3-16; likes—Expectation. 185; July Namanuch. 121; 43616 Color. 196; July Namanuch. Scale. 100. Mediah E., 108

Fight race, advance dencer, selling race, it von-cits and up, it rurience—Whima Sel They year-cits and up, it rurience—Whima Sel They Day, St. Romewood, 100. Charmouse, 100. Langhorn, 101. Queed, 100; Surrach, 100. Langhorn, 101. Separation and selling, it year-cits and up, it supports and up, it is a langhorn, the selling and the s

*Apprentice sliuwatice claimed. Westber clear; track fast. Joker D. Zombro Dead

ATHLETICS' GAME OFF: TWIN BILL TOMORROW

Mack to Use Crowell and Hans, Both Youngsters, in Two Games Tomorrow.

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O'KEEFES, TOM AND ED,

MAY BATTLE IN SOUTH

If the T. O'Keefe-Mandot encounter ma-

nect with a haymaker.

WATER IS TOO ROUGH

FOR REGATTA TRIALS

At Poughkeepsie Coach Nick-

Racing Start Program.

alls Sends Penn Men Through

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22-The

Pennsylvania varsity eight proved its

speed again this morning when it outrowed the Junior crew in a series of rac-

ing starts in the roughest water that the

crews have yet had to face. Nene of the

crews was able to venture out into the atream because of the heavy sea relied

by a southeast breeze, and as a result

Vivian Nickalls took his three eights up

Vivian Nickalls took his three eights up to the start of the course at Crum Elbow and sent them back to the houthouse at a paddling stroke. Every half-mile or so he would set the juniors and the varsity against each other in racing starts and the varsity more than held its own each time.

The three Cornell crews rowed upstream, and all the other coaches had a
fine look at Courtney's men in roughwater. They did not row impressively,
and there was plenty of spinshing in each
of the three crews. Courtney fears that
Othus, his regular No. 2 man, will be unable to row in the varsity race, and has
about decided that Lond, who was taken
from No. 2 in the junior eight, is a fixture in the senior shell.

The three Cornell crows rowed up-

time trials were out of the question.

The Athletics-New York game mheduled for this afternoon has been called off on account of the wet grounds and the threatening condition of the weather. It is announced that a double-header will be played tomorrow afternoon, the first game beginning at 2 o'clock.

game beginning at I o'clock.

Manager Mack stated this morning that he would use his two newest recruits on the mound in the double affair to-morrow. Crowell and than Hoth the roungaters are said to have all kinds of stuff, and it is believed they will show a good brand of pitching. Hans seems to have all the speed in the world, and those who have seen him in the early morning workouts say he is a wonder. Crowell has a good college record, and with a little major league seasoning is certain to develop into a good pitcher.

RICHARDS, OF CORNELL, STAR ATHLETE, BARRED

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of the EVENING LEDGER this morning: "I
had written to Alma W. Richards. of
Cornell, and agreed to pay his expenses
from June II to Is (while the A. A. U.
will permit only three days' expenses). I
did not know the A. A. U. rules and was
willing to pay Richard's expenses if they
were reasonable.

were reasonable. "Richards was extravagant to the extent that he spent 150,500 during his stay here, and I feel that he imposed heavily on the association. He received considerably more for expenses than he was entitled to, and that is why I brought the matter to the attention of the proper suphorties. authorities.

"Richards wanted to attend the Y. M. C. A convention at Eagle's Mere, Pa, and wanted his expenses to that place. As the fare was about equal to that to Ithaca, I agreed to pay his way to that

There were some items of expenses in his account which he submitted to me that I felt were not fair. For example, he put up at the Rittenhouse at \$7 per day and he usually ate large quantities of food, for he asked as high as \$2.65 for his meals during his stay at the Rittenhouse. Rittenhouse.

iams Probable Respective Opponents of Local Boxers.

Two local star boxers may be hooked up in a few days for important bouts out of town. Barney Ford, manager of Tommy O'Keefe, and brother of Eddie O'Keefe, says that negotiations are on for matches with Joe Mandot and Kid Williams, respectively.

If the Transport of the day of "On the day of the game he was stub-born and refused to take part in the open connection in the running high jump, though he had agreed to do this for the Hale & Kilburn Association. He did make one trial in the broad jump. Later in the afternoon, when I kicked about his tack of competition, he entered into an exhibition with one of our local arbitets. trializes, the lightweights will clash at Atlanta, Ga., July 15, while Eddie and Champion Kid Williams probably will meet at Baltimors July 5.

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Matchmaker Charley Whalen, of the
Ludlow A. C., has booked Tommy
O'Keefe and Buck Fleming for the final
bout of the club's second show, Friday
night, Johnny Lincoln and Eddie Hart
will meet in the semi.

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July 5 with Wille Moore at the Ludlow
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"Upon looking into the matter further, continued Mr. O'Connor, "the committee of the Halo & Kilburn Association de-A good preliminary card has been arranged by Muggsy Taylor to precede the Willie Mack-Lew Tendler encounter Thursday night at the Broadway Club, as follows: Willie Benckert vs. Tommy Cranston, Pat O'Malley vs. Eggy Lloyd, Darby Caspar vs. Harry Carson and Eddle Kelly vs. Jeff Howell, Mack is training like a Trojan and hopes to consect with a baurater. cided to open the case with the Middla Atlantic Association officials. "Here is what Mr. Richards' expenditures amounted to, and the dates on which entry was made: "June 9-I sent him a check to Ithaca

this city.
"June 11-Richards blew into town and Billy Numbichel announced this morning that the finishing touches in alterations on the Quaker City Club were about 65 cents. Completed, He is arranging an all-star show for next Monday night. I paid for his breakfast, amounting to 65 cents. I also paid his trolley fare,

"June IL-He was met by an A. A. U. "June 12.—He was met by an A. A. U. official and his taxi fare uptown. 31, was paid. I personally paid him 33, as he wanted to go to Wilmington, Del.
"June 14.—He asked for 33 for incidentals and was given that amount.
"Then I discovered the Rittenhouse bill had not been paid, amounting to 27.75, which brought the grand total to 32.55.
"Richards had entertained a friend at dimer at the Rittenhouse but paid the \$1.65 himself when he found the Hale & Kilburn officials were angry over his actions." The Willie Ritchie-Fred Welsh bout at the Brighton Beach racetrack July 5 has fallen through, because the former wanted to weigh 138 pounds at 2 o'clock on the day of the fight. Johnny Dundee, following his corking showing against Leach Cross, may get the match.

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The indefinite suspension of Richards means that unless he can clear himself in a very short time he will be inclisible to compate in the Central Association champlemships for the Illinois Athletic Club, of Chicaso, under whose colors he will compete during the summer montas. It will likewise mean that the Cornell all-around star athlets will be inclisible to compete in the Harvard Stadium tryouts when athletes of the Eastern section will coutest for the priviless af being sent to the Panama-Pacific Expenition champlonships.

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viewed as soon as word is received from him. Only one side of the story has been Rough Water Halts Yale Crews

GALLES PERSY, Coun. June 22. Typic's crown were again given smort paddles had night, rought water interfering considering with the work. The freshmen and virial were sent to the flavy hard and return the variety roving a half-mile of the distance at 2.50. Racing Bill in Supreme Court LITTLE BOCK, Ask. June 22.—The Every crims bill reached the billyreine Court varies Ay, when attorneys argued and schooling in case of the Articles Fair America is Secretary to fluids Hedged Econolists country to principle the till a few ac-posent a dechain may be sended from he

