MEREDITH PREDICTS WIN FOR PRINCETON—BASEBALL AND OTHER LIVE SPORTS TOPICS

"PRO'S" DON'T GET THE IDEA OF GOLF AMATEUR RULING

pifference Between Club-maker and Linksbuilder Not Clear-Golf Derbies Fashion. Golf and Cussing

Walls that come ever and anon from golfers over the water in protest sinst the "arbitrary amateur ruling" the United States Golf Association the United States Golf Association to been achoed increasingly lately by "pros" on this side, as prospects for a cressional organization increase in

As the amateur ruling now reads, the sale sold services for which a player may resire pay and still play amateur golf are for writing about golf and for laying at remodeling and constructing golf crusss. The only restriction on the literary work is that the player must be in

entry work is that the player must be in the author of the work that bears are the conditions and the author of the work that bears are the conditions are and local "pros" point is stond service and local "pros" point is that it opens limitless possibilities for the that it opens limitless possibilities for the that it opens limitless possibilities for the the country, ostensibly to repair a golf hole here of suggest a new hole there, but really by "get in" on the tourneys and to add the country of the country of the country is one of the "sins" that the U. S. & A. particularly condemns. 6. A. particularly condemns.

A New Pro-amateur

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One of the local "pros" wondered why a wouldn't be possible for a player to gent a course of lessons to teach golf, to gent a course of lessons to teach golf, to gent a course of lessons to teach golf, to gent a course of lessons to teach golf, to gent a course, or lessons to teach golf, to gent a course, or lessons to teach golf on the property of the shop, and to still further fatten one's earnings by supervising the golf course. Practically all the regular duties of a "pro" would be carried out thus, it was stated, and the player would still be an amateur, said the local "pro."

He might, and then again he might not, for the U. S. G. A. is just as ready to jump an infractions of the spirit as the letter of the ruling. The particular feature of the new law that the "pros" fall to comprehend is the distinction between the maker of golf clubs and the designer of links.

Many reasons for this are apparent, if there is to be any distinction at all be-twen amateurs and "pros." The reason given by the Golf Association is that it is desirous of retaining the best brains for the building of golf courses, since it fels that on the links depend much of the success of the game in this country; that the best architects are amateurs at the present time, and that they would not consent to change their status for the

Twilight of "Derby Day"

The sun has not yet risen on straw hat day in the metropolitan district. Over is the "speed town" the day for crushing derbies and saluting the good folk of Balckerbockerville in new straws has some to be about June 1. It is an odd gent to visit the public links in New York and see the carnest link workers smiting the sod and "addressing" the ball just like other warm weather players at this time of year. The "odd sight" is the derbies most of them wear, pulled down ever their ears, so that an extra-bitter swing work dislodge the stiff-brimmed feit

WOMEN GOLFERS

TO VIE FOR CUP

Barlow Permanent Pos-

sion of Geist Trophy

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The provisions of the tournament call

The pairings follow:

Ouimet Golf Case Will Be Settled Tomorrow

BOSTON, May 11.—The United States Golf Association has notified the Woodland Golf Club that it had arranged for a hearing in New York tomorrow night on the cases of Francis united. Faul Tewksbury and J. H. Sullivan, Jr., who have been delared incitible to compete as amateurs. The Exceptive Committee of the association and officers of the Woodland Club, of which the players are members, will be present. The club, although three meetings have been held to consider the matter, has not yet accepted the association's ruling.

Golfers there have not taken up the English notion of coats. They hang on the Yankee idea that suspenders are enough for outside adornment. Some of the afternoon tee get-ups to be seen on the pub-lic courses are not only interesting, but some are decidedly clever.

Sir—Are you keeping your eye on the Cobb's Creek course? Isn't it nearly time for it to open up? I have made up my mind to be the first one to drive off a ball from tee No. 1, and so I ask you to be sure to keep me posted.

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A GOLF BUG.

We are going to do this driving stunt ourselves, but we will let you be second when the time comes. The course is doing nicely, and if the weather holds true the links may be opened in another two weeks. In case there is any any doubt we repeat. In case there is any any doubt we repeat,

"M-A-Y be opened."
It speaks well for 16 of the lesser clubs of the Philadelphia district that they are each able to marshal 14 golfers of sufficient merit to take part in the going that begins today for the Suburban Cup. There is one peculiar thing about the matches in that, even if a team wins eight or nine of its matches out of the 14, it might not be hailed the winner, for the holes up each count a quarter point. One match might be won 1 up, while another might be a swamping act in 10 and 8, for instance. If a player should be hammered to a 18 down pulp his defeat would be into a 18 down pulp his defeat would be equivalent to the other side of five matches. Thus every hole seems to have face value in the final reckoning.

Now He's a Good Player

"How are your wooden clubs treating you, doctor?" was the apparently innocent remark of Jimmie Hackney, pro at Aronimink, as the former was picking over his clubs at the first tee in prepara-

tion for the day's round.
"Blinkety, blink," link," said the doctor, by way of introduction. "I had the dad-busted clubs goin' plague-ripped fine till yesterday, and then, dashbang it all, I got a kid for a caddy who was so gol-blinkety ignorant that I lost four new balls-cuss dash the luck. And after that, zowie dash hang it, I quit." After the doctor had gone forth in a haze of sulphur Jimmie turned around

and smiled. "He never said a cuss word in his life till he began to play golf," apologized the

Runs Scored This Week by the Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Total runs HERE TOMORROW NATIONAL LEAGUE. Victory Will Give Mrs. The figures above represent the total runs scored by the major league clobe from Sunday until Wednesday, inclusive. RECORD LIST EXPECTED

CYNWYD TENNIS The annual one-day women's medal play at the Overbrook Golf Club tomorrow has an entry list of 92, and as more are TEAM-VICTORIOUS

expected it is quite possible that more than 100 women will tee off, setting a new record for the number of entries in a women's golf event, here or anywhere Local Mer Defeat Hill School in Maches Played at Potstown, Pa.

for 18 holes, medal play, the Geist cup to go to the player having the lowest score for the 18 holes. In addition to the chief trophy there will be a prize for the best net score, association handicaps Youth was to the fore at Hill School yesterday, when the Pottstown institu-tion won two of the six matches played against the Cynwyd Club tennis team. Mrs. Vanderbeck's continued absence is arr. Vanderbeck's continued absolute is en the advice of her physician, who fears a breakdown. However, Mrs. Vander-beck is virtually the only local player of known ability who is not entered. Young W. H. Harlow, the boy who, with Young W. H. Harlow, the boy who, with Williams, came through to the finals of the U. of P. interscholastic tournan, at last week, was the bright and particular star of the day, which brought out tennis of a very high class. Harlow proved a double victor for Hill, helping to win the doubles match and also defeating no less a person than Dr. P. B. Hawk.

This match which went to a 6-6, 10-8.

This match, which went to a 0-6, 10-8, 8-6 score, was the most hotly contested singles battle. Harlow, who is remarkably steady, played Hawk at his own game of back-court "pat-ball" and defeated his famous opponent by outlasting the veteran.

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The pairings follo This noted scalp should have satisfied This noted scalp should have satisfied any schoolboy for one day. But no, Harlow with Helm went right out and took Paul W. Gibbons and William T. Tilden, 2d, into camp in the most exciting match of the day, 8-10, 6-4, 6-4. The Hill School boys played remarkable tennis. Helm was remarkable overhead, scoring kill after kill, and drove from the baseline with severity. Harlow continued his stonewall defense and showed remarkable judgment in his placement of shots. of shots.

of shots.

The remaining matches went to Cvnmyd. Tilden defeated Helm at "No. 1," 6-0, 6-3, in a much closer match than the score shows. Harry Martin, who, like Harlow, was the only man on his team to win two points, defeated L. E. Williams, 6-1, 5-3. Faul Gibbons quite outclassed F. Worchester, of Hill, and did not give him a game.

Hawk and Martin defeated Williams

Hawk and Martin defeated Williams and Gates, of Hill, 5-7, 7-5; 6-3; winning by their ability to dutiest and outplay the other team.

The Hill School boys deserve great credit for their remarkable showing against the Cynwyd team. Too much credit cannot be given to the coaching of Mr. Cady and Mr. Miega, who have the team in charge.

Corkran Owns Maryland Cup

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BALTIMORE, May II.—The Baltimore
Country Club must buy a new trophy.
The Maryland Cup has finally been won
outright, but it has passed into the possession of a Baltimorean, as B. Warren
Corkran won the open invitation golf
tournament yesterday after a struggle
that left the spectators frayed and nerveless It marks the third time he has won
this classic, and it gives him the right
to display the Maryland Cup, one of the
most coveted golf trophies in the country,
in his trophy case permanently.

C. C. N. Y. Elects Managers NEW YORK, May II.—At a meeting of the Cractitive Scard of the Athletia Association of the Cractitive Scard of the following managers was excelled for 1810-17 extend to 180-17 extend the through manager Harry C. Hallers, managed hashall manager Harry C. Hallers, managed hashall manager Perlamines at the control of the co

VIRGINIA TRACK TEAM WILL BE **EASY FOR TIGERS**

Meredith Declares Orange and Black Athletes Will Win on Saturday

MEN IN GOOD SHAPE

By TED MEREDITH Captain Penn Track Team.

Princeton will have an easy time this Saturday, when they meet Virginia in a dual track and field meet, at Princeton. Keene Fitspatrick put one of the best all-round teams Princeton has had for years on the field last Saturday against Yale and, while they were beaten easily by Yale, it does not prove that their team is not a well-balanced one, but rather shows the strength of Yale's track men. The Tigers have always had a couple of good men, in fact, stars, to represent them. Last year it was McKenzie and Hayes, but now they have men representing them well up toward the front in every event.

Captain Moore, in the aprints and quar-Princeton will have an easy time this

Captain Moore, in the sprints and quar-ter; Richardson, Wallace and Eddy, in the ter; Richardson, Wallace and Eddy, in the quarter; Barr and Jackes, in the half; Colwell and Underwood, in the mile; Stewart and Crawford, in the hurdles; Sinclair, Hyvinger, Gennert and Moore, in the weights, and Davy and Madden, in the jumps, represent a team of good men who look a better-balanced team than they have had for years.

Virginia has no such bunch which can hope to beat Princeton; in fact, they will hardly give them a good workout.

Princeton is handicapped in not having

Princeton is handicapped in not having harder meet on this day in order to one up its team for the intercollegiates. Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Pennsylvania are all driven to their best this Saturday, and it gives their men a chance to get in a real hard race, then rest and point them selves for the big meet two weeks later.

The Pennsylvania freshman team has surprised every one by its good material this year. The freshman class was thought to have little material except Smith, of Mercersburg, but the last two meets which the freshmen have had against the Philadelphia schools has brought a bunch of very promising look-

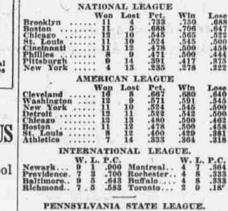
Frazier in the sprints and low hurdles is the best working sprinter I have seen this year. He is small and does not look the part of a man to do what he has done in the last two meets, but he possesses great speed and stamina, which gives him a very bright future.

He reminds me somewhat of Lippincott by his foot action, and should be a great 100-yard man in a couple of years. The frashmen will meet Princeton frash this Saturday on Franklin Field and a very close match is expected. They will close their season with Cornell fresh at Ithaca on the 20th.

The Philadelphia high schools, which have always supplied the track with some good schoolboys, are not behind in their work this year. Sullivan, of Catholic High, is one of the best looking schoolboy half-milers I have seen this season. He is one who will go much farther with proper training, and under a good college. proper training, and under a good college coach he should improve five or six sec-onds in a couple of years. He is a big, strong fellow who, when he

gets into the college ranks, can stand some hard work without killing him off. This is something few of the schoolboy stars

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



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TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Pittaburgh—clear. Brooklyn at Cincinnati—clear. Boston at Chicago—clear. Philadelphia at St. Louis—partly cloudy. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York—cloudy, Detroit at Fhiladelphia—clear. St. Louis at Washington—clear. Cleveland at Boston—clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo at Newark—clear, Montreal at Providence—clear. Toronto at Elchmond—clear. Rochesier at Baltimore—clear. ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Reading at Allentown.
Wilmington at Potteville.
Easton at Paterson PENNSYLVANIA STATE LEAGUE. PENNOAL. Shamekin at Reading. Lancaster at Lebanon. York at Harrisburg.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN 1. 9: Athletica, 3. Cleveland, 6: Boston, 2. Chleage, 5: New York, 2. Chleage, 5: New York, 2. Washington, 1: St. Louis, 0. St. Louis, S; Phillies, 4.

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New York, 7; Pittsburgh, I.

Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 0.

Boston, 11; Chicago, 10.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore. 2: Bochester, 1. Bichmend. 3: Toronto, 1. Other clubs not scheduled. Shelton to Coach Prep Boys TFHACA N. Y., May 11.—Murray Shelton, for several years and on the Cornell fostbull team and lest fall the selection for a wing post on Walter Cump's all-America team, has accepted the postion of general athletic director at the Joint High School, in Illinois.

Newark Team's Clubhouse Burned NEWARK, N. J., May 11.—The clubhouse of the Newark team, of the International Easeball League, was destroyed by fire yesterday together with uniforms, bats and some personal belongings of the players. The cause of the blaze was not known.

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"REINDEER" KILLEFER

St. Louis fans saw Pat Moran's star veteran backstop in action for the first time since he was injured when he succeeded Eddie Burns behind the bat in the eighth inning of the opening game with the Cardinals. Killefer's arm seemed to be in good shape.

COLUMBIA CREW FIRST HERE FOR HENLEY EVENTS

Other Oarsmen Expected to Arrive Today and Tomorrow for Regatta

SIGNS TO MARK COURSE

With the arrival today of the Colum bia University varsity eight-cared crew coached by Jim Rice, and its initial work-out on the Schuylkill River this afternoon, interest in the 14th annual re gatta of the American Rowing Associa-tion will increase by leaps and bounds until Saturday afternoon, when the races will be decided over the Henley mile and 550-yards course, starting a few hundred yards above the trolley bridge and finishing at Columbia bridge.

Crews which will participate in the races will find an innovation which will be most welcome. Large signs designating the start and finish and also the quarter-mile points of the race have been placed on the river banks, marking the quarter-mile, half-mile, three-quarter and mile.

Students of rowing will have a chance to compare the various strokes, for the crews which will take part in the races among the colleges are coached by the foremost exponents of the art of rowing The feature race wil be the Childs Cup contest, which will be held at 3:10. This historic contest will bring together the University of Pensylvania, Annapolis, Princeton and Columbia. In former races this year three of the eights have been tested, Princeton having beaten Harvard by a slight margin a few weeks ago on Carnegie Lake, while the Red and Blue eight, after a victory over Yale on the local course, lost to Annapolis. Columbia has not raced this year.

Coach Jim Ten Eyck, of Syracuse University, wil bring down his junior eight for the junior collegiate race which promises to be one of the greatest events of the regatta. In addition to Syracuse, Penn. Princeton and Annapolis, Harvard and Yale each have entered two crews in this race, and the winners will row a special final heat.

Another race which will hold the interest of college rowing supporters will be the first eight-cared race for the Stewards cup in which Harvard, Penn-sylvania an othe Union Boat Club of Boston have entered.

Another race which is attracting attention is the second single sculls event, in which two club carsmen will be opposed by the college single scullers. The feet printed that twaiton Clark, is not a proposed to the college of the co

NEW YORK. May 11.—Jim Hipple, a pitcher for the Evander Childs. High School, arruck out 20 men in a game with Morris High School yesterday, thich Evander Childs won by a score of 3 to 2. Hipple's record is the best of the season. Schoolboy Fans 20 Batters

Yale Shut Out Dartmouth NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 11.—Yale over-whelmed Dartmouth in a dual tennis meet here resterday, the Blue capturing all nine matches.

CROWELL WELL AND WILL FACE TIGER SLUGGERS

Connie Mack Believes Brunonian Can Hold Down Detroit Batters

MYERS SLATED FRIDAY

Mi Crowell has recovered from his recent illness and is now ready for mound duty. Manager Mack said this morning that he would send the Brunonian to the mound against Detroit in the third game and that Elmer Myers would pitch the final game of the series tomorrow. Mack also said that he will be the most surprised man in baseball if the Tigers maul Crowell's delivery and score as easily as they have in the first two games. they have in the first two games.

Mack is very much disappointed at the illness of Joe Bush. "Bullet Joe" was in wonderful shape and was looked upon as a sure winner over the Tigers, par-ticularly if he had faced a recruit. Bush was taken ill during the game Saturday, but insisted on pitching the last two in-nings. When he returned home he was ordered to his bed and did not leave it until this morning.

While Bush's illness was not of a serious nature Mack fears that it might take his star hurler a week or two to get back into his stride. In the meantime it will be up to Crowell and Myers to do the heavy work, unless Nabors, Sheehan or one of the other recruits regain their confi-

Manager Jennings has several other recruits with the squad and, after the suc-cess of Cunningham and Boland in the first game, and Boehler yesterday, may be tempted to send Erickson, his Federal League hurler, to the mound this after-noon. Chances favor the selection of Covaleskie or Dauss, however, as Jen-nings intended to use either man yesteruntil Boehler showed so much ability in warming up.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Warwick Juniors, last year's Northwest Junior champions, would like to arrange games with any 16 or 17-year-old uniformed teams. For games communicate with Paul Barth, 2645 North 28th street.

The Suburban A. C., of Lansdowne, is anxious to meet any 18 and 20-year-old teams playing away from home. For games address Jack Murray, manager Suburban A. C., Lansdowne, Pa.

The General Electric Company basebali team has reorganized for this year and would like to bear from any home teams destring a first-class attraction. For games write J. H. Mc-Kenna, care General Electric Company, 1228 Washington avenue.

The South Philadelphia B. C., of Southwark, will be represented on the diamond again this season by a fast team and would like to r.range sames with all first-class traveling teams. For games address J. Bromley, 142 Pierce atreet.

Palmero to Leave Giants NEW YORK, May 11.—Emilio Paimero's days as a member of the Giant pitching staff are numbered. It has been known that John McGraw had offered the Cuban to the Torento-club of the International League, for which Hank worked in 1914. McGraw some time asopromised to send fingers to both Rochester and Toronto. Rochester got Ritter, whom the Maple Leafs would have preferred, as they are aiready well provided with lefthanders.

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Three-Eye and Other Leagues Have Something on Congo Region for Producing This Commodity

By GRANTLAND RICE

Five trailed their spoors from Portland, the big bum that couldn't beat little Dillon." The toughest fight in the world is for which you get no great credit if you win, and all the panning there is if you lose.

hount the Nile,
But the tusks I'll get from the Michigan
League will have theirs trimmed a "I had a chance

Two hundred black men dance and cheer as the old safari swings; They've got their camels and their dogs and ninety other things; I trail alone from tank to tank wherever a pame is played, But the tusks Pil get from the old Three-Eye are over the Congo grade.

I've never seen o veldt or kop-not even from a train; Pue yet to lamp an elephant upon his ative plain;

ing at my call

And yet I gather in the bone that makes
the billiard ball.

No swarthy bearer of a gun stands walt-

Pve trailed their spoors from old Kain-tuck to Brooton by the sea; Pve hunted them alone and bunched and trapped them with a fee; Let T. E. haunt Somaliland and Rainey trek the Nile But the trappy from old Vermont has get

But the ivery from old Vermont has got their's skinned a mile. Tip to Uncle Sam

If we don't intend to go in for preparedness; if we have no particular idea of building up an army or a navy, then we suggest that the 100,000,000 citizens of this country secure Jack Moakley for a trainer, on the theory that the next best art of self-defense is 100 yards in 10 seconds, or a mile in 4 minutes flat.

Ted Lewis, weighing 138, is to meet Mike Gibbons, weighing 152 so the weights are given us. Willard outweighed Frank Moran 58 pounds. Isn't some enterprising promoter overlooking a bet? No one has yet tried to match Johnny Coulon with Mike Graelish, the 7-foot Irishman, who only weighs 310.

Overlooked Bets

"I had a chance," a fellow said a day or two ago, "to buy Bethlehem Steal early in 1915, but I didn't.

Which is nothing. We had a chance early in April before the season opened to bet that Cleveland would win eight straight games from Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis, and be leading the loague by the end of the first month. But we never thought about it. Which is just as well. For if we had offered to make the wager the authorities would probably have shot us then and there before we became more violent.

As a show the "Phillies of 1915" had nothing on the "Fohlies of 1916." Nothing at all.

"But, gentlemen, the hour is late and there are other speakers." So old Frank-lin Pulssant Adams concluded one of his verses. If he ever tries to recite this line in Cleveland, O., he will very likely be

Maybe There Isn't

When asked by your alert correspondent if his club intended to Crack Under the Strain, Manager Lee Fohl replied about as "Crack Under What Strain? I didn't

know there was one." Said Tristam Speaker to Tyrus Cobb, "Smoke up, kid, or l'll cop your job."
"October will find you a darnsile mecker,"
Said Tyrus Cobb unto Tristam Speaker.

"There are twenty points of efficiency in a backfield." says Col. Mel Webb. But against Yale last fall there were 41 points of efficiency in the Crimson backfield.

When interviewed again by these dis-When interviewed again by these dispatches, Manager Fohl remarked: "No, I haven't decided whether I will start Moran's feelings about meeting Jack Dillon. If Moran wins—well, why shouldn't he have beaten a little guy 30 pounds lighter? If he doesn't win—"whaddya think of

NELSON SHOWS IN THIRD BOUT IN WEEK TONIGHT

Meets Clever Opponent in Willie Hannon in Broadway Final

Al Nelson, of Little Italy, will crawl through the ropes for the third time in a week tonight, when he pairs off with Willie Hanne of Point Breeze, in the star scrap at the Broadway A. C. Last Thursday night the former whipped George Black-

burn, and then gave Young Jack Toland a tough tussle.

As both Nelson and Hannon are clever exponents in the art of hit and get away, the contest apparently will result in a scientific setto, with the quicker thinker earning the laurels. The boys each are seeking recognition for matches with star featherweights, and they are prepared to box their best.

Little Bobby McCann faces Whitey Fitz-

gerald in the semi.

Toung Fulton was disqualified in New York last night in the third round of a bout with Anthony McGowan for using the pivot blow, a punch that has been barred in all boxing sthibitions since the day when George Le Blanche knocked out Jack Dempsey with it some 25 years ago. Aivie Miller, of Lorraine, dropped Frankie McManus here recently with this punch. The bouts preceding the Gunboat Smith tiling Levinsky encounter, at the Olympia, day night, follow: Joe Tuber vs. Young Kid, Johnny Campi vs. Harry Brenner, Ji Parker vs. Joe Robinson and Jimmy Mo vs. Jack Kantrow.

Young Jack C'Brien has six bouts arranged for this month, as follows: May 13. Johnny Tillman, National A. C.: May 16. K. O. Loughlin, 10 rounds, at South Bethlehm; May 19. Hen Fisher, 10 rounds, at Ryan's Club, Syracuse, N. Y.: May 23. Joe Borrell, 15 rounds, at Norristown, if Borrell can be secured: May 26. Jim Coffey, 10 rounds, at the Harlem Sporting Club, New York: May 29, held in reserve for match with Jack McCarron in this city, In other matches at the National, Saturday hight, One-Punch Hogan will meet Tommy Livingston, Mortis Wolfe will clash with Henry Hauber, while Knockout Sansom and Willie Baker will meet in the opening bout.

In the amateur boxing tournament bouts at the Gayety Theatre last night. Dan McCarthy won in the 115-pound class from Kit Gross, in three rounds, and Mike Lenny stopped Eddie Hardman in three rounds, in the 122-pound class. There were three special bouts. Frankie Borrell defeated Ned Conly, three rounds; Phil Cross outclassed Frankie Carroll, and Harry Buck won from Johnny Murphy.



FOR TOMORROW

PIMLICO ENTRIES '

First race, purse, 2-year-olds, 5 furlings—Fox Trut, 105; Fresher, 105; Crank, 106; Riverdale, 108, Tarves, 111; Ophelis W., 168; Meddlins Miss, 108; Comrade, 108.

Second race, The Emerson Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles—Falmouth, 145; Antiseptic, 138; Elect, 152; Superhuman, 140; White Metal, 140; Darbishire, 147; Jack Winston, 140; Miss Oxford, 145.

Third race, purse, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Celtabel, 106; (Imp) Old Scout, 108; Ed Bond, 108, Easke Off, 108; Golden Hours, 108; Bryn Chant, 108; Beau of Menlo, 108; Curraghaleen, 108; In and Out, 103; Raconteus, 103. Curraghaleen, 108; In and Cut, 103; Raconteuse, 103, Pourth race, selling, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furions—Bendel, 98; Dr. Gremer, 18; Jim Rasev, 99; Thesieres, 96; Burs Around, 109; Perureck, 108; Lohengrin, 106; Daingerheld, 100; Gaieswinthe, 95; Shrapnel, 101. Fifth race, The Woodber, Handicap, first division, 3-year-olds and up, tronss—Holiday, 105; Secony, 90; hite: Malden, 102; Anita, 106; Kama, 93; Runes, 100; Sir Edgar, 109; Kewessa, 116; Coraicat, 100. Sir Edgar, 109; Kewessa, 116; Coraicat, 100. Sir Edgar, 109; Kewessa, 116; Coraicat, 100. Sir Regulation of the Country Cab Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile—Brave Cunarder, 116; Dinah De, 110; Jesse Jr., 100; Yodeling, 106; Huga Around, 107; Gloaming, 108; Republican, 113; Elack Pine, 104; Christophine, 96; Hiuminator, 106; Woden, 98. Seventh race, Woodberry Handicap, second division, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furions—Ronnie Tess, 106; Robert Bradley, 108; Tem Elward, 98; Water Lady, 102; Flittergold, 113; Montressor, 104; Ventia, 99; Fair Heien, 101; Bernice, 104. Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Midkiff Still Going Down

HUNTINGTON. W. Va., May 11.—E Edulff, manager of the Louisville Ameri association team last year and former elder for the New York Americans, has b igned to play with the Huntington Ohio St eague team.



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