# NE-BLOW BANTAM HERE SEEKS RING TITLE—OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS

# REDITH HOPES TO SHATTER OWN HALF-MILE MARK

Competing in Only me Event Against Corell, Out for New Record

HACANS HERE TODAY

By TED MEREDITH Entersity of Pennsylvania track team. ach Jack Monkley with more than 30 arrived in town today ready to meet tan iomorrow afternoon. Monkley as muni, a big and well balanced. He is well represented in every and will not fail to place a man in

we of the 13.

If week in the meet against Harvard,
If ran up \$3 points on the Crimson,
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the two hurdle races, two-mile, shot and hammer throw, showed considerable strength to far a victory over Cornell. In our with Dartmouth we used nineteen to get 63 points, but some of these to get 63 points, but some of these not score as heavily when they

the whole, the times and marks Cornell-Harvard meet were better than in the Dartmouth-Pennsylvania than in the events in which the latter and the events in which the latter excelled were won by Dartmouth

Ascans Have Sprinters

all will be well represented in the by Van Winkle and Bartsch; we are Kaufman as our only hope. I van Winkle will win with Kaufman sink van Winkle will win with Kaufman cost and Bartsch third. This also will is in order in the 220 yards. The 440 yards is liable to be won by benell this year. We will not have any is this event who can beat Crim and meton. Dorsey, Scudder and myself are in the half and Lennon's less has

in the half and Lennon's leg has
been troubling him so he cannot run.
I will run only the half this week. If
the had a chance to win I would run the
the events, but as it is I feel that I will
red more by only running one race and
at to be the half. I have had only one
se half mile so far this year and should
have another in preparation for the inter-

In has not been decided definitely yet, at should I only run the half mile and eany is good I will try for the record, and he my last chance at it this year map in the intercollegiates, and on that y will have had a quarter before the of, so could not hope to run that fast.

Jumphreys Should Score 1

cornell will score heavily in the mile at two-mile, but I believe Humphreys and Coltan are about good enough now to preus a place in these events.
Canali will come in for the big shares
of the points in the hurdles also. Against
Basard they won all the places, and I

the they are liable to do this in the light ardies this week. Starr, Grubb and watts are good men in the high hurdles. Last week Starr won the race, but was formalified because of knocking down four hardles. He is the best of the bunch will baring another such accident,

Radfas, who won the low hurdles from Tresholm, of Dartmouth, in the from the of the day, will not enter fine cent this work, but will run the some This will give Cornell a chance is used the boards again with Watts, domain and Lyford. The Cornell shot-putters beat the

or of Mike Dorizas, our best man, last this looks like Cornell's event We have a good chance for second and in the high jump, with Crane, it and Buckholz, but none of these

win from Richards. aws might catch his form this saw and win from McCormick in the marecord of 150 feet, so will be hard to

Classy Pole Vaulters
The polt vault and broad jump are the powents in which some real competilia will be seen. Foos and Mustetter are met twice, and both times it has sulfed in a tie. This time I think we shall see some real height from this pair, and I should not be surprised to see them bust their former record of 13 feet 10

Caffertson, of Cornell, on paper in the broad jumper, but he will have a big in out out for him to win from Bertolet. Serblet is a very good competitor, and in this meet. sepent him to show well in this meet.

Seveli also will give a good account of headf in the pole vault. He has been ther than Cheney, of Cornell, and ought

Sammarizing these events, it looks to be as if Cornell should win by as large sors as they did against Harvard. I cannot figure more than 35 points for the which leaves 82 for Cornell.

## MACK WILL WORK ELMER MYERS OFTEN

Believes Lot of Pitching Will Put Youngster in Fine Shape

Elms: Mack has decided that the more Elms: Myers does in the box the he will be by midseason. Follow-has line of reasoning, he will in the send the big right-hander in much it than he has been in the past. Set Myers pitched yesterday against and won his game from the Tigers, is going to send him back tomorrow on the series with the St. Louis on.

three hits made by the Detroit in yesterday's conflict at Shibe were made by George Burns. The me crew, which every pitcher in merican League fears, was power-sofare the varied assortment of and fast offerings of the former Carolina State Leaguer. He had hing and deserved his victory. afternoon Mack will send Crowell face the Jungleers in the final tilt write. Danes will probably work troit.



## NO ONE FOR ONE-PUNCH HOGAN TO BOX IN NEW ORLEANS, THUS HIS VISIT HERE FOR TROUBLE

Southern Knockout Artist Who Was Passed Up by Williams and Ertle Is in Philadelphia to Prove Calibre in Ring

THERE was "nobody home" for One Punch Hogan in New Orleans bantam ranks-not meaning a lack of gray matranks—not meaning a lack of gray matter, but no opponents to meet—and, as Kid Williams and Johnny Ertle turned down offers for 20-round decision engagements there, the O. P. person invaded the Fast for the purpose of seeking scalps and sheckles. Philadelphia is the bantam's first stopping place, and he says he will remain here until he knocks off all local bantams, or convinces the public that he is one who should be recognized in the scramble for Williams' 115-pound laurels, now that the Kid has outgrown that division. that division.

that division.

Opponent No. 1 for young Mr. Hogan in this city will be Andy Burns. The National Athletic Club ring tomorrow night will be the scene of One Punch's first test in this part of the country, and, to use the words of not Hogan himself, but those of his manager, Pete Pursuits "Mogan's migner bout in the Forrette, "Hogan's pioneer bout in the East will go down in history, 'May 13— Andy Burns, K. O., Philadelphia.'"

Not a Picker

Hogan will meet the best of the Phila delphia crop, Beny Kaufman, Lew Tendler or anyone the promoters may select, ac-cording to Manager Porrette. "I'm not cording to Manager Porrette. "I'm not a matchmaker," he says, "and unless I knew Hogan was shy of the goods, I would pick 'em. He's there, I have no doubt about that. So why should I do the work a matchmaker gets paid for? Hogan is after Williams' title and he'll get it, too. If the Kid had accepted liberal terms offered him by the New Orleans terms offered him by the New Orleans promoter, Tortorich, One Punch Hogan would be the dictator today." According to Porrette, here's the dope

on the Hogan-Williams and Hogan-Ertle bouts which did NOT come off: D. J. Tortorich first wanted to stage a 20-round mix between Williams and One Funch. Terms and everything else con-cerning the match were satisfactory. BUT—then the hitch came. The Kid insisted on 118 pounds at 6 o'clock on the day of the fight. A match at that weight would not make it a bantam bout, thus

negotiations ceased. As Ertle was being recognized by some critics as the bantam champion by reason of his foul victory over Williams, while others believed him the legitimate con-tender for the championship, Tortorich then got in touch with the Kewpie for a 20-round go. This time the weight ques-tion proved no obstacle, but when it came, speaking financially, Mr. Ertle wouldn't think of spoiling Hogan's features unless he was paid \$5500 for doing so. Tortorich decided that such a purse was entirely out of the question, and this match

Had to Eat

was also a dead issue.

With Williams and Ertle remaining away from New Orleans, and no other opponents in sight, Porrette says Hogan had to have his three squares and price for "the hay," so he decided to pack up and his Eastward. As Philadelphia is reputed to have more good bantams than any other fistic centre in the country, Mr. Porrette held a consultation with himself and voted unanimously that the Quaker City first must be eliminated from the bantam world.

Young Hogan, or rather One Punch, which was prefixed to his moniker by New Orleans newspaper men, because it took him only a solitary wallop to stow away his first eight opponents, has had about 60 bouts, he says, most of them ending before the scheduled time. Among his K. O. yietims is Mickey Brown, one of our own youngsters, who railroaded all the way to New Orleans to take a nap in

the way to New Orleans to take a nap in the fourth round of a fray with Hogan. Hogan says he can punch with the velocity of a 42 centermetre, and can fight at just as fast a pace. Manager fight at just as fast a pace. Manager Perrotte admits all this. If young One Punch Hogan can prove what he says about himself tomorrow night he can about himself tomorrow hight to can expect some good matches here, with such boys as Benny Kaufman. Lew Tendler. Gussle Lewis, Barney Hahn. Young Mc-Govern. Joe Luber, Joe O'Donneil and Young Diggins hanging around to be used

After Willie Hannon, of Point Breeze,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. , 3: Detroit, 2, iston, 6: Cleveland, 5; Now York, 2: Chicago, 1, Washington, 2; St. Louis, 0,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis. 4: Phillies, 3: New York. 3: Pittsburgh, 2. Chicago, 3: Boston, 1. Cincinnati, 3: Brooklyn, 2.

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IN BASEBALL TODAY

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

#### Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

BROADWAY A. C.—Al Nelson won from Willie Hannon, Bobby McCaun defeated Whiter Fitzgerald, Jack Denley knocked out Frankle Hogen in the first, Jack Bridy stopped Tiche White in the second, Tommy Jamison finished George Ranoide in the third.

NEW YORK—Dutch Brandt and Frankle Brown drew. Jimmy Anderson knocked out Bobby Mocre in the sixth, Harry Glenn drew with Khi Sallivan, Soldler Kelsey out-pointed Zulu Kid.

AUSTRALIA—Les D'Arey lutpointed George K. O. Brawn in 20 rounds. DENVER-Jimmy Duffy, of Lockport, knocked out Young Abe Attell in the third.

assumed an early lead in his match with Al Nelson in the main mix at the Broad-way Club last night, the Little Italy feath-erweight came back so strongly in the latter rounds that he deserved the honors by a slight margin. The bout was fast and furious after the first two rounds, and the boys connected with some vicious punches.

on several occasions Nelson rocked Hannon with right-hand punches to the head, and it seemed that he would drop Willie, but the latter kept up well under fire and held his equilibrium throughout the match. The boys mixed boxing with fighting and, while they stood o fligabbing at times, they forgot about their science several times and slugged, punch for

Bobby McCann encountered a good op-ponent in Whitey Fitzgerald, but the former was the winner in a match full of action. Three knockouts marked the remainder of the program.

#### SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

National fans again will see Johnny Cashill. National fans again will see Johnny Cashill, the St. Paul boxer, who made a big impression last week. Tomorrow night the Mike Gibbons imitator will demonstrate his variety of punches ngainst Tommy Livingston. In the wind-up Young Jack O'Brien will meet a tough opponent in Johnny Tillman. Another new boxer will make his first appearance here when One-Funch Hogan, a bantam, tries to make his prefix good against Andy Burns. Willie Baker vs. K. O. Sansom and Henry Hauber vs. Morris Wolf are the other bouts.

#### PIMLICO ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

First race, maidens, 3-year-olds, selling, 445 furlongs—Bandlet, 115; Good Gracious, 115; Highway, 112; Old Dunry, 112; Chelsea, 112; \*Radlant Flower, 110; \*Eden Park, 107; Grati-tude, 112. Second race, the 15 didint Flower, 110; Zacar Atts. 104; Gle. 112; Second race, the Hampdon steephechase, 4ar-olds and up. 2 miles—Hearts of Oak, 148;
ff. 153; J. C. Ewait, 155; Sings, 124;
ff. 153; J. C. Ewait, 155; Sings, 124;
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ff. 155; J. C. Ewait, 155; Sings, 124;
ff. 155; Sings, 125; Sings, 126;
ff. 155; Obolus, 155; Reflection, 110; Chester, 120; Sings, 126;
ff. 155; Nash, 115; Cornbroom, 115; Roselevat, 155; Casaba, 115; Rey Oakwood, 115;
sesteres, 115; Excluded—Bobby Boyer, Glint, veetle.

Weetle.
Fourth race, the Pinlies Nursery, 2-yearids. 45 furiouss—(a.Night Owl. 112;
c)Straight Forward. 112; (b)Blue Fox, 114;
c)Straight Forward. 112; (b)Blue Fox, 114;
c)Sweeter Than Sugar, 100; (c)Leading Lady,
09; (c)First Ballot, 100; (d)Queen of the Sea.
94; (d)Dr. Nelson. 120; (e)Ultimatum, 117;
c)Frank, 112; Nyannis, 112; Alford, 117;
avilla, 117; (a) Wilson entry; (b) Mirasol eny; (c) Whitney ontry; (d) Stockton entry;
Ross entry. Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—
Recluse, 115; "Good Counsel, 112; "Repton,
107; Plumoso, 107; "Pluvette, 105; Ima Frank,
110; Jane Straith, 107; "Mirtanso, 107;; Seabeach, 115.
Seventh race, the Annapolis selling handleap,
3-year-olds and up 1 1-16 mlies—Alhona, 107;
Broomsedge, 112; Little England, 113; Tamerlane, 112; Aprisa, 102; Budwelser, 114; Marshon, 103; Haby Sister, 106; Goodwood, 164;
"Apprentice, allowered.

#### MANY GOLFERS TEE OFF IN PLAY FOR GEIST CUP

Record List Enters Overbrook One-Day Invitation Tourney

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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11 5 688 706 647
11 6 647 667 611
13 10 545 563 542
12 10 545 565 542
12 12 500 520 489
8 10 444 474 421
9 15 375 400 360
5 13 278 316 263 The one-day invitation tournament of the Overbrook Golf Club for the Clarence H. Geist Cup has 92 entries for the con-test today. This is undoubtedly a record for a local tournament, and as the Over-brook course is nine holes, it was neces-sary for an early start, the first pair Won, Lost, Pct. Win, Lose, 16 9 649 654 615 12 10 545 565 522 12 12 500 520 480 12 12 500 520 480 12 12 14 462 481 444 8 15 381 381 499 381 8 14 384 391 348 going off at 9:30 and the last pair at 1:15.
Virtually every club in the Women's
Golf Association of Philadelphia is represented in the list, and all the well-known local players, with the exception of Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, who has not recovered sufficiently from her recent

lness to play, will compete.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlov, women's United North and South champion and holder of the Philadelphia championship, won the trophy in 1914 and 1915 and another win today will give her permanent pos-session of the Geist Club.

This trophy goes is the player having the best gross score for 18 holes medal

### BILL BUTLER TO BE MIDDY

Central High Gridiron and Cage Star Passes Annapolis Entrance Exams

William Butler, one of the best Central High School and schoolboy football and basketball players, has passed the entrance examinations for Annapolis. He is eligible to become a Middy in the fall. The passing of Butler from Central will cause a setback to the gridiron team next season. The big halfback and last year's captain, had another year. Butler is also a high-class cageman.

captain, had another year. Butter is also a high-class cageman.
At Annapolis, the Crimson and Gold athlete will report for the football team, and with him as a candidate will be William Crowell, of West Philadelphia High.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bainbridge MONDAY NIGHT—8-30 SHARP Jimmy McCabe vs. Jack Kantraw Joe Robinson vs. Jimmy Parker Johnny Campi vs. Harry Brenner Joe Tuber vs. Zuh Kid Gunboat Smith vs. Battling Levinsky Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Arena Res. 75c. 81.

National A. C. Jack McGutau. Prop. Yg. Jack O'Brien vs. Johnny Tillman FOUR OTHER STAR CONTESTS

CORNELL vs. PENN BATURDAY, MAY 13. 5 P. M.
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Fred Merkell Preshinan Meet, 130 P. M.
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INCOLN A. C. GEORGE DECKER
Gus Lewis vs. Harry Palmer LINCOLN A. C.

#### WARM MEETING HELD BY LOCAL By WILLIAM T TILDEN, 2D TENNIS PLAYERS WHAT should the backhand be, offen- high meet the ball flat with medium

Discriminated Against by U. S. N. L. T. A., Philadelphians Declare

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

One cannot question either the independence of thought or the progressive policy of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association after consider-ing the action taken yesterday at the annual meeting on the question of grant-ing qualified titles. For some time past the U. S. N. L. T. A

has seemingly discriminated against Philadelphia and the surrounding districts in awarding sectional or clay court titles. Other sections of Pennsylvania have sectional titles. Last season the Northeast-ern Pennsylvania championship was held at Scranton, the Southern Pennsylvania

at Bedford Springs, the Western Pennsylvania at Altoona and the Northwestern Pennsylvania at New Castle. This season Pennsylvania at New Castle. This season Cynwyd asked the national association for the Eastern Pennsylvania title, to which the reply was that the association felt that sectional titles took away from the value of State titles, and that they were not granting them.

This certainly appears like discrimina-tion against this section, for if there are the four sectional Pennsylvania titles, why should not there be the Eastern cham-plonship? Every one knows that they are subordinate to the State title, and the argument that the sectional title affects the State title is puerile and foolish.

Realizing this, and realizing also that there is a tendency to slight the Phila-delphia district, the Philadelphia and Disdelphia district, the Philadelphia and Dis-trict Lawn Tennis Association yesterday placed itself on record as opposing the restriction policy as regards sectional titles, clay court titles and junior State titles of the U. S. N. L. T. A., and Presi-dent Gibbons appointed William P. Row-land, of Belfield Club, and William T. Tilden, 2d, of Cynwyd, a committee to draw up a resolution setting forth these views of the Philadelphia and District Association. Association.

This resolution will be forwarded to George Adee, the president of the U. S. N. L. T. A.

N. L. T. A.

There can be little question that Mr.

Adee will see the justice and wisdom
of many of the points set forth in the
resolution, for there is no more ardent
supporter of tennis progress than Mr.

Adee

The annual election was also held, the following officers being chosen for the ensuing year: President, Paul W. Gibbons, Cynwyd; vice president, W. P. Rowland, Belfield; secretary, W. T. Tilden, 2d. Germantown Cricket Club; treasurer, Harry V. Betz, Greenpoint; Executive Committee, Everett Mosier, Overbrook; T. H. Martin, Cynwyd: Hosmer W. Hanna, Stenton; Warren L. Irish, Plymouth; Joseph H. Jennings, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Percy S. Osborne, Point Pleasant Lawn Tennis Association.

One place on the committee was left The annual election was also held, the

One place on the committee was left open, and it is the desire of the members to obtain a representative of the Interclub League to fill the vacancy.

Bar Baseball Gamblers in N. Y. NEW YORK, May 12.—The New York Base-ball Club has started a crusade against the gamblers who attend the games at the Polo Grounds. Sixteen men, who have been laying olds on the various features of baseball at the Brush Stadium, were dealed admission to the game between the Yankees and White Sox yesterday.

# BACK-HAND STROKE SHOULD BE OFFENSIVE COURT WEAPON

sive or defensive? The answer is both. It must be defensive and should also be offensive.

Make your backhand first defensive from the point of security and steadiness; than 50 per cent. of the times played. That is absolutely necessary.

Now the technique of the backhand ground is made up of three things:

ground is made up of three things:

(1) Footwork. (2) Weight control. (3) Racquet swing. Of course, keep your eyes on the ball; that is fundamental.

To hit straight off the backhand, the feet should be parallel to the side line, the toes making a right angle with it: the weight should be on the left (or back) foot and swing over to the right (or front) foot at moment of meeting the ball. The racquet should meet the ball with a flat foot at moment of meeding the bail. The racquet should meet the bail with a flat face and the "top" spin be put on by the racquet traveling over the ball, not under it, as in a chop stroke. The racquet should make almost a right angle with the arm, but the question of whether the hand should be shifted on the handle is one purely of personal comfort. As a rule, the hand is shifted slightly; but if this is done, get a firm grip of the racquet before making the stroke. The great essential in racquet work for all tennis shots is to hold the racquet tightly and juit firmly. Do not slacken the pace of your shot.

The general line of the racquet on the The general line of the racquet on the

backhand drive is as follows:
First. When the ball is below level of
the net it travels up on to the ball and puts a small amount of "top" on it. Second. When the ball is about net-

Third. When the ball is shoulder-high or above, meet it coming nearly flat, but with a great amount of "top" spin. This is Teddy Pell's shot.

When wishing to hit cross-court of the do not miss often off it until you begin using it to win points with. Then you will miss, since any point-winning shot is sure to go wrong at times. Any shot, to count for anything, you must win more than the side line than your left, and pull into the side line than your left, and pull into the ball as your weight advances on it.

Above all things, have confidence in our backhand. Expect to make your hot. Strive for steadiness and correct form before you try to score off your backhand drive.



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