LEVINSKY OUTSAILS GOONER—NORTHEAST AND CENTRAL IN TIE—MEREDITH'S TRACK GOSSIF

LITTLE DAMAGE INFLICTED WHEN GUNBOAT AND BATTLER COLLIDE AT THE OLYMPIA A. A.

Levinsky Wins Verdict After Six Zephyr-like Rounds in Windup-Joe Tuber Discovers Zulus From Gotham Are Quite Savage

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL ONE bell rang out on the still night air.

British gunboat, labeled Smith, majestically from its moorings, waving a passionate purple flag. tain Pop O'Brien, that grand old sea dog and survivor of

thousands of bloodless battles, nervous-y paced the deck. It was a fine night for a battle, and the Gunboat was look-ing for one of those

things.
Suddenly, and without the aid of a periscope, a blonde battling cruiser was sighted off starboard and another outrage was about to be per-petrated on the high

R. W. MAXWELL petrated on the high seas. There was a collision, and the gunbost tried desperately to send a torpedo into the frail craft, while thousands of good American citizens looked on, powerless to sid. They were busily engaged in preparing a flock of harah notes. They would write to the Kaiser, or the King, or some-solve about it. body about it.

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In the meantime, Captain Pop O'Brien, that grand old sea dog, continued to pace he deck. He had lost none of his nervusness, despite the fact that he had been in thousands of bloodless battles before, the intrepid captain seemed to be doing all of the worrying.

The battle of the Raging Main was on.

The battle of the raging Main was on. The first torpedo missed by several lengths, and another was about to be launched, when the smaller craft, wearing a monogrammed name plate, took the offensive, and sent a shower of jablets into the midsent a shower of jablets into the mid-section of the onrushing Gunboat. Came a luli in the fighting. Both ships drew off to a respectable distance, circled around each other, and valuity sought a vulnerable spet to work on while the other was not-looking. Neither was able to find it, and the good American citizens bravely stuck to their posts, and wondered if was was to their posts, and wondered if war was

Imitations Are Good

There were six separate engagements. The only difference was that the second came after the first, the third after the second, and so on. The Gunboat pursued the Battler and the Battler would stop, fire a broadside and pursue the Gunboat. They could pursue beautifully, but that was not the second secon mough. They wanted to prove their ver-mility, and in the fourth engagement began to give imitations.

Gunboat put on full steam ahead, gaved his long masts and gave a perfect mersonation of a windmill doing con-cientious work. The Battler, not to be output on full steam ahead and imidted Ted Meredith breaking a world's record. Captain O'Brien shifted his gears and paced the deck a trifle faster, keeping

th contestants in sight.

Meanwhile the sea of faces was unrufsid. No squalls came up and the coast
as dear. What threatened to be a terrife eclonic battle with no quarter given in siher side turned into a nice, serene pact race. Near the end the once hor-Man American citizens jumped into the life boats and set sail for Broad street, where they could experience real thrilis

TO BE MADE BY WRIGHT

Quaker Oarsmen Take First Practice Since Schuylkill Races on Saturday

The Pennsylvania crews will start their

last work-out this afternoon since the race ast Saturday. While Coach Wright has made no statement, regarding the show-

made by the crews, he is nevertheless from satisfied and undoubtedly will se several shifts in the personnel of the

Edward Shmidhelser, who has been row-ag bow in the junior boat, will be unable

to row any longer with Penn, as it is im-possible for him to make the trip to Poughtkepsie on account of examinations which he will have to take in June.

Gosswisch, who has been stroking the

Gosewisch, who has been stroking the third crew, will take Shmidhelser's place. Although he is rather light for the junior crew, he gets a lot of work out of his oar. Preparations for the four-mile race at Foughkeepsie will start today and long rows will be the order of the day. The twice a day rowing will be discontinued for

twice a day rowing will be discontinued for the rest of the season, so that the crews will report only in the afternoon. As the juniors and freshman row but two

miles in the race at Poughkeepsie they will take turns pacing the varsity over the first and second parts of the four-mile

ATHLETICS GAME CALLED OFF

Final Contest of St. Louis Series

The Athletics-St. Louis game, which was is have been played this afternoon at Shibe Park, was called off at noon on account of tain. This game will be played off on July 11.

ager Fielder Jones has one

same with the Mackmen here. That fray is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. The

Athletics are confident that they will be

state of the series as they have already won two contests out of two starts.

Nabers or Crowell will be Mack's choice for tomorrow's matinee at Shibe Park.

Penn-Swarthmore Game Off

Runs Scored This Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

se played tomorrow.

third game of the series between amore and Penn on Franklin Field fernoon was called off on account of Weather permitting, the game will

by Major League Teams

Scheduled for Tomorrow

SHIFTS IN PENN CREWS

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

WILKES-BARRE—Rid Williams defeated Billy Bevan, Young Seappert beat Johnny Decloe, Jack Dilion won from Joe U'Donnell.

LANCASTER—Lee House won from Jack Reck, Seesaw Kelly defeated Big Jack Fasty, Young Medinnis was shaded by Johnny Kelly. Dave Shanka beat Kid Smith, Young Eddle Loechner stopped Allen Putt in the fifth.

BALTIMORE-Sam Miller drew with K. O. BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — George Chip nocked out Sallor Grande in the 14th. NEW YORK—Young Reilly stopped Willie Sansom in the fifth.

TRENTON (amater bouts)—Fred Freda defeated Santa Maria and John Runski in the 125-pound class, Frank Zuccarello beat Byrk Davis, Joseph Vitello won from Ferd Nesis, Joseph Cash outpointed Amato Ceres.

sea room. Battling Levinsky, on the other hand, found the area just large enough and was able to send home enough telling shots to gain the verdict, if such a thing should

It was not an interesting conflict, and the patrons of the Olympia A. A. frequently gave voice to their displeasure. They would have had a better time at an electrocution Levinsky, who once voted for Penrose, came back after a long absence and lived up to the reputation handed him by the out-of-town papers. He is without a doubt one of the cleverest big men in the world today, and as a defensive boxer he has Freddy Welsh lashed to the mast. Through-out the six rounds he made Gunboat Smith look very sad and cumbersome, and had he been able to land a hard wallop the engage-ment would have ended abruptly before the legal time limit.

Maintains Lead

As it was, the Battler maintained just enough of a lead to win on points.

In the fifth round, after a few healthy "booles" from the experts near the roof. there was some real scrapping. Levinsky backed the Gunner in a corner and got home some hard wallops to the head and body. At this time Jim Buckley could be heard shricking "Sailor. Beware!" as he feared the Gunboat would put on his famous act, entitled "Asleep in the Deep."

This was the only real exciting part of the fracas, and it kept the remaining customers in their seats until the last round

Zulus Are Savage

But there was plenty of excitement in the semi-windup. Joe Tuber mingled with the Zulu Kid, fresh from the jungles of Gotham, and emerged with his scalp, but that was all. The Kid proved to be a feroclous customer and handed Herman Hinden's pride a good, loging, Loging and Hinden's pride a good lacing. Joe was in distress a couple of times when the Zulu came in close and did some effective body punching. The Zulus are a savage race, anyway

anyway.

Johnny Campi knocked out Harry Brenner in the second round of the third preliminary, and Harry seemed to be out for keeps. He stopped a right hook with his jaw, dropped to the floor, rolled over and was carried to his corner. He did not recover despite the ministrations of Reference. was carried to his conter. He did not rewas carried to his conter. He did not recover, despite the ministrations of Referee
O'Brien, and was carled from the ring. He
came to in the dressing room, however, and
left the club in fairly good shape.
In the other bouts Jimmy Parker, of Camden, won from Joe Robinson, of Gloucester,
and Jimmy McCabe defeated Jack Kantrow.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost, Pct. Win. Lose.
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16 9 640 684 615
18 13 500
13 13 500
15 13 13 500
464
12 16 429
10 16 333

> SCHEDULE FOR TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE.

eveland at New York—postponed, leago at Boston—postponed, . Louis at Philadelphia—postponed, troit at Washington—rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark at Toronto—threatening, Providence at Rochester—rain, Baltimore at Montreal—rain, Bichmond at Buffalo—cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE. Athletics, 5; St. Louis, 4. Dieveland, 6; New York, 4. Washington, 6; Detroit, 5 (11 innings). Boston-Chicago, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ies, 7: Cincinnati, 4. burgh, 8: Boston, 7. York, 3: Chicago, 2. kiyn, 4: 8t. Louis, 2 (11 innings). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark-Toronto (rain).

Baltimore-Montreal (rain).

Bichmond-Buffalo

CORNELL EIGHT IS SELECTED

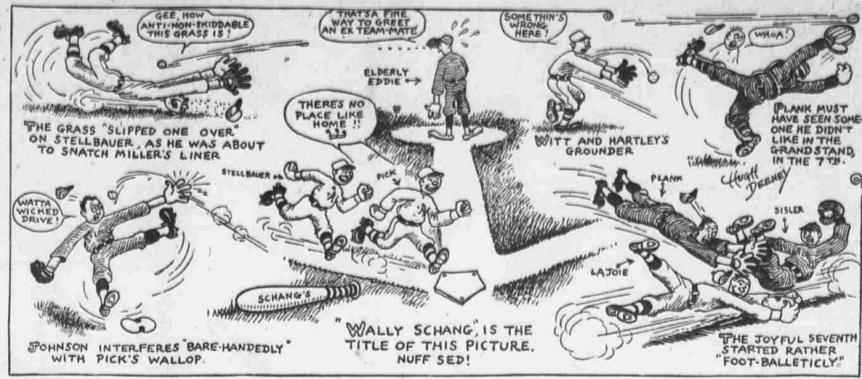
Seven of Last Year's Varsity in Crew That Will Race Harvard

ITHACA, N. Y., May 16 .- The final boat ing order of the Cornell varsity crew, for the Harvard race, has been announced as follows: Bow, Fernow; No. 2, Bird; No. 2, Brower; No. 4. Andrus; No. 5, Worn; No. 6, Cushing; No. 7, Lund; stroke, Collyer; cox-

swain, Chandler. The only change made in the varsity combination during the last ten days was that Lund and Brower exchanged seats. There will be no other changes in the boat. Seven of the caremen were in the Pough-keepsie race last year, but only three of them were in the boat that rowed against Harvard on Cayuga, Lake a year ago.

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DEVON HORSE SHOW May 30, 31, June 1, 2 AS HUGH DEENEY SAW SCHANG BEAT BROWNS



DIFFICULT IN BIG **COLLEGIATE MEET**

Athletes Upset Each Other's Dope, Which Puts Critics

COMPETITION IS

By TED MEREDITH

The dopesters are at it again! This is the season for it and you can't stop them. Every one who knows there is to be an ntercollegiate meet on May 26 and 27 have had or will have within the next few days his pencil in hand and a sheet of paper all covered with names picking his firsts, seconds and thirds.

I've had three dope sheets all figured out to the fifth places, but have torn each one up in turn. Somebody always comes along with a performance which upsets al the figuring. This job might not be any harder this year than ever before, but it seems so to me.

and the competition is so keen that it makes it almost a gamble in picking some of the events. The sprints, for instance, Teschner did 9 4-5 and 21 3-5, which is faster than Smith, of Michigan, has ever traveled, but just the same Smith has beaten Teschner every time they have met. Then when you think Smith will repeat again this year, up pops Rice, of Maine, equaling Teschner's performance of Satur-

day and takes some of the wind rish the former pair's sails.

Savage, of Bowdoin, is another runner who has upset the dope in the low hurdles. Savage covered the 220 yards over the low hurdles in 24 2-5 seconds, a full second faster than the time in the Cornell-Penn meet and 2-5 better than the Harvard-Yale

This is what those picking the winners are up against, and no matter how nard they read, think and figure about these

guson fell in his heat, got up and had to run about the fastest for the remainder of the distance any man has ever run in or-der to qualify. He just got in and quali-fied to run in the heat with the second

him, however, and he was shut out. This misfortune just acted as a stimulus for him in the high hurdles, however, and he

him in the high hurdles, however, and he won in fine styls, upsetting all the dope which was thought to be sure.

This year there will be several events about which little can be told, and the shot-put is about as much of a puzzle as any of them. There hasn't been a good put in the East during the spring season, and men who have done 46 feet and better are being beaten in 44 feet. If these men don't pull themselves together they will have us all wrong if we count their last year's work.

will do under the strain of competition.

A good competitor will pick up a lot under fire even though he has been going in poor shape ull year, and it takes a good competitor to stand the excitement and strain, and then produce his best in the finals.



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BASEBALL DOPE TOO FICKLE TO BE FIGURED OUT ON THE BASIS OF PRECEDENT

By GRANTLAND RICE

Lines to Colonel Speaker When Speaker swings out for a fly
That leaves a blot against the sky,
The Graces, known of old, fade out
Where Form and Art are forced to yield,
And Rhythm leaves in utter rout

Posed for the sprint on agile sweep For Texas tap or wallop deep, The poetry of Motion fades And passes onward with a sigh And all the Graces look like jades When Speaker swings out for a fly.

Before Perfection on the field.

"The April and May showing of a ball club means nothing," announces an exchange. It is the hard, long grind after June that tells the story. Yes, and then again No. The White Sox last year were far in front through June, but they faded out in July and August. The Braves of 1914 were far in arrears in June, but they won out in September. On the other dis-tinct paw the Phillies got the jump the first two weeks in April and thereby won the pennant. And in 1912 the Giants won the

flag by the big margin they established up to mid-June.

No one can figure the Dope out by precedent. There are too many mysterious ingredients to be figured. Who can forget 1906, when the White Sox, in seventh place in July, won 19 straight games, the Amerinnant and the championship

In view of the hip-hip and the hullabaloo over a Moran-Dillon encounter there seems to be nothing to it but for Moran to tackle the Indiana Massacre. Dillon is 27 pounds lighter than Moran. But Moran was 57 pounds lighter than Willard. Turn about is an even break.

Cleveland needed Trig Speaker this seaon to carry out an old tradition. Cleveland has won no pennants, but her fans have nearly always been able to enjoy the dull, booming roar of the base hit. Back in 1890 Jesse Burkett came along. Then came Sockalexis and Emmet Heldrick, After Cleveland started in the American League she first had Nap Lajoie and Elmer Flick. she first had Nap Lajoie and Elmer Flick.
As these were beginning to drift Joe Jackson arrived. When Jackson passed Trist the general vicinity of Red battlefields.

know of no other baseball citadel that has known as many star entries in the School of Slug as the city that is now shooting so many holes into the befuddled dope.

exactly 25 summers ago.

"They all say," Chick Evans said to us some time ago, "that practice is a big part of golf. This is undoubtedly true. But how do you account for this: I have prac-ticed driving very little since I took up golf and have very little trouble from the tee.

that Chick's putting faults have been more of the psychological than the physical; and that faults of psychology are not to be remedied by merely physical practice.

SCHOOL LEAGUE Red and Black Beats Cen-

TIES C. H. S. IN

NORTHEAST HIGH

tral 4 to 0 and Shares First Honors

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Northeast High surprised Central in the Interscholastic League baseball game vec-terday at Houston Field, the Northeast boys showing some of their old time "comeback" when they "whitewashed" their op-ponents, winning by a score of 4 to 0. It was a victory for Northeast High's entire team, but in addition a triumph for Bready.

the visiting twirler.

Barelsa, Central High's hope on the mound, could not stand the pice and in the mith Clarke replaced him, Bready, on the other hand, was steady in the pinches and he received excellent support. Central High played loosely and with a few exceptions the work of the Crimson and Gold players was not up to the standard set in earlier contests. One of the exceptions was Bing-ham's feat in left field.

PICKING WINNERS

in Quandary

Captain Penn Track Team

So many of the men are new this year

lay and takes some of the wind from

they read, think and figure about these men, they are going to go a little wrong. Something usually happens to break up even the sure winners' luck.

Last year all the criticse had Ferguson picked for the winner in the low hurdles and gave him either second or third in the high hurdles event. What happened? Ferguson fall in his heat for up and had to

The hard race before was too much for

year's work. year's work.

What can be done? I am going to pick
my men not on their performances this
year, but from what I timek they
will do under the strain of competition.



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artist, from the fielding viewpoint, is the greatest one that ever played. If he had an equal in the art of going backward and coming forward and ranging sideways with wonderful skill the name is Jimmy Mc-Aleer, who was Cleveland's centre fielder

But I have spent most of my practice in putting, which is still the weakest part of my game."

We should say that the trouble here is

Sir-In 1914 the Braves got Evers and went from the bottom to the top. In 1916 the Cleveland Indians got Speaker; watch them take the same route in the same way. "N. A. L.

Redland has had Bid McPhee and Dick

With the bases full and two out BI raced after a long fly from the bat of Ridpath. It was over on the cinder track, but Bingham pulled it down and saved Central from even a larger defeat. The Northeast High players, who had much

to do with the victory, were Young, whose single scored both Rooney and Ridpaths White and Landberg.

