MORTON'S VICTORY BROKE ATHLETICS' SPELL OVER STAR PITCHERS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE ME PHILADELPHIA'S PLAYERS ARE

"BULLET" JOE BUSH'S DEFEAT PREVENTS ATHLETICS FROM MAKING AN UNUSUAL RECORD

Prior to Yesterday's Game Mackmen Had Beaten Star Twirlers of Six American League Teams, Morton Alone Surviving

A WILD pitch by Joe Bush, miserable support on the part of his teammates and headless work both in the field and on the bases prevented the Athletics from making an unusual record and also caused the downfall of Bush after six consecutive victories. Prior to yesterday the Mackmen had beaten the star twirler of each pitching staff as the American League teams appeared here in order.

Pitchers who are not rated highly have been able to fool the Mackmen at times, but the stars have been given terrific drubbings. During the present home atand the supposedly weak Mackmen have driven George Foster, Walter Johnson, Urban Faber, Harry Coveleskie and Ray Caldwell from the mound and defeated Eddie Plank. This sextet of twirlers are looked upon as the most dependable men on their respective pitching staffs and all but Caldwell had excellent records for the season until they faced the Athletics.

These pitchers were beaten in order and the Mackmen only had to defeat Guy Morton, the youthful sensation of the Cleveland staff, to perform the unusual feat of defeating the star pitcher of seven American League teams in succession. The hard luck alibi is overworked, and, as stated before, the Mackmen threw the game away themselves; but as a matter of fact all the breaks of the game went to the Indians or Morton would have been beaten.

The Cleveland star had his usual great speed, but his curve ball was not breaking very well and his control was poor. He was well supported in the closing mnings of the game and the Mackmen made his work easier by presenting the Indians with runs and tossing away excellent chances to score themselves by using poor judgment.

Foster Was First Victim

THE bombardment of the stars started on Saturday, April 22, during the first A series in this city between the Mackmen and Red Sox. In this game George Foster, Boston's most consistent winner last season and star of the world's series, was driven from the mound in three innings. Ernie Shore succeeded him and also was batted hard, the Mackmen winning, 6 to 2, making 11 hits off this pair of stars. Incidentally Jack Nabors was the Athietics' pitcher, and this victory is the only one of the season in which Bush or Myers did not figure.

Ray Keating and Ray Caldwell were the next pair to be treated roughly. The Mackmen drove Keating from the mound and clouted Caldwell hard, the final score being 3 to 2. Poor base running prevented the Mackmen from doubling the total of runs. Young Witt's long triple was responsible for this victory and it also started the youthful shortstop on his hitting streak.

The peerless Walter Johnson was victim number three on May 8. In this game the reconstructed Mackmen gave the famous speed king one of the worst drubbings he has received in several seasons. Johnson was taken out of the box after the Mackmen had found him for 12 hits in fewer than seven innings. Sensational support by Johnson's mates held the Athletics' score to four runs, but with Elmer Myers pitching splendid ball, the result never was in doubt

The Troublesome Covaleskie Also Was Beaten

HARRY COVELESKIE then was driven from the mound on May 11. The Mack-men made 18 hits off the famous southpaw in six innings and he was taken out with the bases full. Dubuc received credit for the defeat, but the drubbing given Coveleskie directly was responsible for the Mack victory. He even was batted harder than the score would indicate.

No mercy was shown the venerable Eddie Plank the following Monday. After holding the Mackmen to one run in six innings, the Athletics cut loose in the seventh and staged a four-run rally, winning one of the most sensational games of the season by the score of 5 to 4. Plank was found for nine hits, four of which were extra base drives, and while he lasted the nine innings, he was batted hard enough to have been taken from the mound.

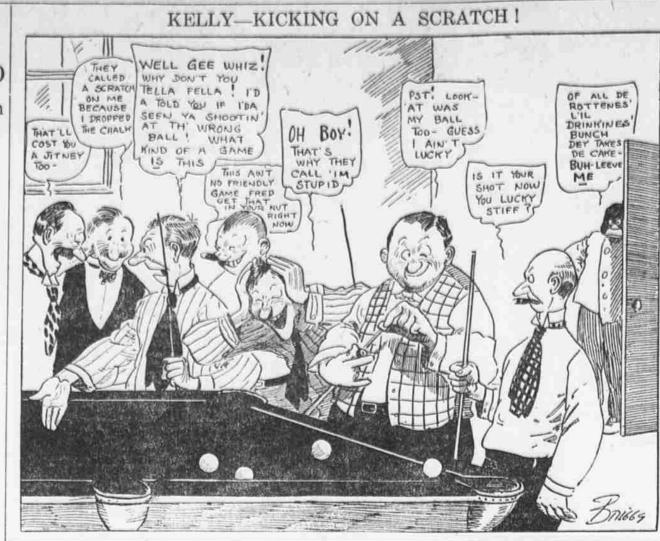
Urban Faber, who had won five out of six games this season and who was the star of the White Sox staff in 1915, was the last victim. The Mackmen pounded him out of the box in six innings and won an easy victory by the score of 5 to 1. Only eight hits were made off Faber, but extra base clouts were included in this number, and they were bunched with telling effect.

Witt Has Clouted the Star Pitchers

WHEN the Mackmen started on their rampage against all star pitchers, "Whitey" Witt found his batting eye and in the seven games against the stars of the league has made 10 hits in 24 times at bat for an average of .413, which is a record few veterans in the game have equaled in recent years. When one considers that Witt is playing his first season in professional ranks and came to the Mackmen from a prep school team, the record even is more impressive.

Included in Witt's hits have been many extra base drives, and almost all were inserted when a safety was needed badly. Witt's pinch hitting has been one of the features of the work of the Mackmen on the home stand which closes today. The lad had not struck his stride in the Boston series and failed to get a hit in three trips to the plate against Shore and Foster, but he found Keating for a triple and single.

It was against Johnson the following week that Witt first showed signs of



GIANTS RECOVER LOSSES ON WESTERN FRONTIER AND NOW RETURN TO PLAY IN THE EAST

McGraw's Successful Team Headed for Polo Grounds to Meet Two Teams That Helped Send Them to Bottom

By GRANTLAND RICE

HAVING left red trail of wrack, wreck in the league up to last Saturday, and ther in three successive games they yielded 22 OTHER SCHOOL NEWS in three successive games they yielded 29 runs-almost ten tailies to the battle. What Giants' return to Eastern soil may be one of dope could cover an upset like this? the large psychological spots of the 1916 flag

On the Eastern front the Giants have known nothing but disaster. Their, lines here were broken in so many places that the enemy romped through in platoons, claiming the capture of many prisoners and many guns. But on the Western front these osses were fully recovered, the shattered ines were reformed and no thought of peace was entertained. And now the Giants are headed back East again for an eightare heated once past again for an elast game stand against two of the divisions that cut them into thin strips earlier in the year. They will face the same rough-heatse opposition that upset them so badly at the start, but the impetus from that Western trip is not to be overlooked.

At Home and Abroad

A day or two ago a fan sent in this

A day or two ago a fan sent in this query: "Just what percentage is there in favor of the club playing at home?" There was a time when this percentage was marked. In the old days it was hard to beat many clubs at home, where the umpiring largely was influenced by the de-site of the rabid rooter. Today there prac-tically is no advantage in playing at home. Many clubs are better on the road than in their own bailiwici. The Giants have wen but one game at home all year. The rest of their victories have been seined up while this afternoon. Weather permitting, Bryn Mawr and the ctories have been seined up while line up against each other today at 4:30 o'clock. Forty of the fastest mounts in this section have been groomed for the fray. In 1911 the Glants fell down at home but finally won the flag through a great Western trip, where they won 17 out of 21. In 1912 Washington was away to a bad tart at home, but won 16 straight from while the players of both teams are on edge for the test. Alfred M. Collins, Earl W. Hopping West, giving her a new grip on the Robert E. Strawbridge and Paul Denckly Mills carrying an impost of 19 goals, will represent Bryn Mawr. Thomas Stokes, W. Stanley Stokes, E. Lowber Stokes and Barclay McFadden, a veritable family com-In 1914 the Braves got their pennant tart on the road, after having played hadly in Boston surroundings. We haven't the exact figures before us, but we should say there is very little difference in the home bination, handicapped at 14 goals carry the Country Club colors. The and foreign yield of the average club. This juartet will receive five goals' start, which s regarded as an almost winning conce

Soul Marks of Sorrow I read the horror in his soul, I saw the terror, all unuffered, "Black is the pit from pole to pole," As Henly mattered.

I saw the anguish in his eye The pain and sorrow, all sufficing, And right away I knew the guy Had started slicing.

It may have been that the Giants, after using 13 out of 15, cracked under the terri-le strain and lost all control of themselves. Or it may have been that they hit the bot-tom hard enough to rebound with the ve-locity they have shown. Baseball, for 1916, is still beyond the confines of the dope.

POLO TEAMS AFTER WOODCREST CUP

Bryn Mawr and Country Club Clash Today in Final Match at Bala

Owing to the treacherous condition of the Philadelphia County Club polo field yesterday afternoon the final match for the Woodcrest cup was postponed until

Scraps About Scrappers

Johnny Cashill, the St. Paul phenom, has

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The next show at the National Club prohabin I) have Benny Leonard as 59 per cent. of the

August 10-Championenip di Beech Haven, New Jersez. September 2, Labor Day-Open tournament. I beg to advise you that the title of the "clay court championenip of New Jersey" cannot be sanctioned by the Executive Committee, as some years ago in an endeavor to standardize titles a resolution was passed that no clay court, championships of States should be sanctioned, and you will find that none have been. The only clay court title in existence is the clay court championship of the United States. There-fore, I will have to ask you to apply for an-other title. SCHOOL NINES IN Sectional Tilts **CLOSE RACE FOR**

In accordance with another resolution no State sectional titles will be granted. In ex-planation I mean such a title as "Southwestern Jersey championship," etc. I would sug-sest you apply for a test with the "Engle-side annual open tournament." It is the event and not the high-sounding title that draws the pinyers. **PRINCETON CUP**

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opposing the policy of the U.S. N. L. T.

A. regarding the granting (or rather non-

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But there are always two sides to any

question, and the U. S. N. L. T. A. deserves

to have its opinion put freely before the

Below are extracts from letters from Mr.

George Adee, president of the National Lawn Tennis Association, and E. F. Torrey, the secretary, to Mr. Paul W. Gibbona, pres-ident of the Philadeiphia and District As-

sociation, dealing with this matter. There is also a letter to Mr. Engle, president of the Engleside Tennis Club, Beach Haven.

which deals with the requests for several

Mr. R. F. Engle, president Engleside Tennia Club, Beach Haven, N. J.: My dear Mr. Engle—I beg to acknowledge re-ceipt of your application for tournament dates on behalf of the Engleside Tennis Club, in which you apply for the following tournaments: July 15—Clay court championship of New Jer-sey.

July 22-Junior clay court championship of

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Attitude on Matter of Sectional Lawn

Tennis Tournaments

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

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U. S. N. L. T. A. ABOUT MEETING

side annuai open tournament." It is the event ind not the his-sounding litle that draws the players. Junior tournament—You may use if you de-sire the following title for your junior tourna-ment. "Preliminary junior sectional champion-ship of the United States." In case you hold this junior event under this title the winner would be eligible to compete for the junior championship of the United States, the finals of which event will be held probably just after the national men's singles and doubles championship is finished. This junior movement is absolutely new and this year is the first time that a junior mational championship will be held and that preliminary junior sectional events have been sanctioned. I am sure that you will agree that this junior event is a good deal better one than the one you applied for. The date of August 19 will be all right for your championship of Beach Haven. The date which you set for your Labor Day open tournament, viz. Seformber 2, will cause a very serious conflict. The Bay Head Yacht Club, who for many years have annually held a fournament under the sanction of the U.S. N. L. T. A. have applied for the date of August 28 to September 4, inclusive, therefore your event would conflet with theirs, and as they have always held their event at just about this time, f will have to ask you to change your date until September 5. EDWIN FULLER TORREY, Secretary. Under the date of April 11 the U.S. N. notic increase a few hotel cluber to the association wiected in years more have hold estabilished tournaments for of years. You will readily see, if high littles are awarded to these hotel of danger in the future of having terms chilleed by being used as a means of a the hotel rather than as a means of a more set of the set of the set of the set of termine and to keep the same for commercialism in any form. I bells particularly important, in the case of are just beginning to play, to have to to termit completely disassociated in the from advertising or commercialism in a A you probably know, the U. S. N. is this year taking steps to encourag and boys to play. Do you not thisk cause more clube to give boys and just if the only charuptionship awarded we The High School League teams are hav ing a merry race for the Princeton Cup With the season drawing to a close they are making a strong finish, and as a result of yesterday's contests the winners of the title are as much in doubt as ever, with Northeast High Central High, Catholic

Under the date of April 11 the U. S. N. L. T. A., through Mr. Torrey, send the following regarding State, sectional and other clay court championship events:

Clay Court Meet

east's unexpected defeat in the game with West Philadelphia High School yesterday

Clay Court Meet At the time of the original award of the mational clay court championship to the Omaha Field Club, in view of the benefit that would apparently accrue in thus extending tennis in the West, the Executive Committee declined to award sectional. State or other clay court events to be thus known, believing that the tilles would be ambiguous and conflicting if this custom pre-saled, and have consistently maintained the same astitude relative to this matter ever since. Therefore, they cannot award a clay court championship of Pennsylvania under present cour-championship of Pennsylvania under present cour-championship of Pennsylvania under present out by action taken at the "For your Information it the present New Jerzey State championship is played on clay courts, therefore I believe you thaving two State championships, neither of which would be apt to benefit. came as a Joit from which the Red and Black may not recover. Central High, on the other hand, played clever baseball against Catholic High and, though condi-tions were not the best, the Crimson and Gold made a very good showing. State Championana State junior championalia "Referring to the sanctioned wrat awards our organization referred to as a beaut of this communication. I am writing means of this presentive Committee of the United States Few expected West Philadelphia High School to beat the Archives 11 to 3, and it was due to the batting rally in the eighth Inning that netted West Philadelphia six runs. Frankford High School walloped South Philadelphia in a well-played contest. This game was called at the end of the eighth inning by agreement. There are a number of Interscholastic

writes in part as follows:

he lost if they hope to win the champlon-Since the above Mr. Gibbons wrote and reminded Mr. Adee of the Western New Jersey title granted to Moorestown last year Under the date of April 28 came the following. It might be well to add here that Mr. Gibbons knew nothing of the granting of this title until it had been awarded. of this title until it had been awarded. In part Mr. Adee said: Referring to my letter of April 19. I find you persor championship was awarded for the first time in 1916 to the Moorestown club. This was the only new fractional State championship warded last year and was only awarded at your particular request, as the feeling of the Execu-tional titles for such championships. "This year at a meeting held March 17 the Executive Committee passed resolutions discour-aging the award of additional ambiguous and yague titles for such championships." "This year at a meeting held March 17 the Executive Committee passed resolutions discour-aging the award of additional ambiguous and yoague titles, and the Schedule Committee, com-posed of Torrey and myself, feel, after soing over the matter very carefully, that we would be violating the instructions and the intent of the Executive Committee it we award additional fractional State championships. The fact that in New Jersey and Ponasylvaniz fractional State championships have been awarded to one part of each State and not to another is not discrimina-tion on the part of the Executive Committee, us a condition arising out of past years which applied for Them until the Executive Com-mittee finally realized that if they contained this poled during a term of years to the clubs which applied for them until the Executive Com-mittee mails realized that if they contained this poles they might have to avard a so many cham-poles they might have to avard the many there are fractional State championship titles were awarded during a term of them would mean notable. If we happens that not have to avard and the man-poles they might have to avard the many there are the avarded to use part and not in another, because of has avary been the referred to and because it has avary been the referred to and because it has avary been the referred to and because it has avary been the referred to and because it has avary been the referred to and because it has avary been the referred to and b In part Mr. Adee said:

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League games still remaining on the schedule. The league season will be over in the next seven days, and the students realize the fact that no more games can writes in part as follows: The Executive Committee have felt for the last two years that they should not award further charge and the should not award further the splanching of fractions of States, as the committee feels that if this practice is con-tinued it will result in possibly 2500 champion-shit fittles in the country, and would make each charmolonship a foke and really meaningless. It has always been customary, however, to con-tirue to award to clubs successfully holding toornaments in past years the same event with the same fittle—in other words, the committee past, but in order to protect the importance of championships ince constitutes food that from now on they should not award further frac-tional State championships, which mean nothing and which overlap, and which do not cover any specified territory. In this way, in the past, and the state of state and the Exec-tive Committee, feeling that they rhould not championships the bar site state in the past. In part, and not wishing to disturb established the asso-tion will see their point of view and support them in their decision. Since the above Mr. Gibbons wrote and

POLO TODAY

Phila. C. C. vs. Bryn Mawr

FINALS FOR CUP AT 4:30 P. M. Take Park Trolley for Woodside Park.

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BILLY MORAN, THE TAILOR

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and

Under the date of April 13 President Adee

Walter's best offerings for two doubles and a single in three official trips to the plate. Coveleskie's southpaw shoots bothered Witt and he failed to get a hit in three times at bat, but he got to Eddie Plank for a double and single in two official trips to the plate, having walked twice.

Faber was found for a double and single, both of which figured in the run scoring. Other stars who failed to fool the youngster within the last fortnight were Davenport and Groom, of the Browns, and Dubuc, of Detroit. Witt hit them all hard, with Groom the easiest mark, a triple and two singles being made off Bob.

Bush Unsteady But He Finished Strong

BUSH was a trifle unsteady at the start of yesterday's game, but grew stronger as the game progressed and held the Indians hitless in the last four innings. None of Cleveland's five runs were earned, but it is likely that at least one would have been tallied, even if Joe had not made his wild pitch. At the same time, misplays by the Indians were responsible for three of the four runs made by the Athletics. With perfect fielding support, neither team would have scored more than one run, but the Mackmen could easily have won by using better judgment at the bat and on the bases.

It was one of those days where everything the Mackmen did turned out wrong. If they failed to sacrifice, a sacrifice would have enabled the Macks to score a run. Every time they should have waited Morton out they swung, and when the percentage favored them by hitting after the Cleveland star had gotten into a hole, the Mackmen took two strikes and were in the hole themselves.

Twice runners were thrown out on the bases with not a man out, and each time it seemed reasonably certain that a run could have been squeezed across the plate with the aid of a sacrifice and any sort of a hit or out. They also failed to try for additional bases on singles, when it would have taken a perfect play to retire them.

Cleveland's Runs Were Due to Errors

THE fielding was miserable, but Bush was the greatest offender in this respect. although his miscues would not have done any damage had it not been for two muffed flies by Charley Pick and Stellbauer. Each of these muffs gave the Indians a run and enabled them to come from behind after the Mackmen apparently had Fohl's team badly rattled.

With one man out in the second, Pick muffed an easy foul from Howard, who then walked. Wambsganss followed with a single and then O'Neil forced Howard at third. Pick had a double play in front of him on this force out, but held the hall, preferring to allow Bush to pitch to Pitcher Morton. The play turned out wrong, as Morton singled, scoring Wambsganss. If Pick had held Howard's foul, or thrown to double O'Neil Morton would not have had a chance to make his hit.

In the following inning Stellbauer made a rank muff of Gandil's easy fly, with two men out and Roth on second. Roth scored easily on the misplay. Even these mistakes would not have deprived the Mackmen of victory if Bush had pitched his usual game. In the first inning Bush permitted Graney to steal home with the Indians' first run, and he also handed them the winning runs in the fifth inning.

After Turner had beaten out a slow roller, which either Bush or Meyer could have fielded, Speaker doubled to right. With two strikes on Roth, Bush heaved a wild pitch to the stand and both runners scored. It is likely that one of these runs would have been sent home by Roth on a sacrifice fly or some sort of an out, but chances were decidedly against both runners tallying.

The Cleveland players use better judgment at the plate than any team apnearing here this season. It is a rare occurrence for any one but the pitcher to swing at a bad ball, and they force every pitcher to go to the limit.

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on the road than at home. Home clubs have been trimmed steadily, and the result Both teams have won their way to the has had a deprensing effect upon many communities, which can stand the mere reading of defeat as long as they can look final round by the fastest kind of polo. The preliminary matches have all been lose and a rare struggle is expected to ion victories. day.

"Which is the better hitter," writes an-other fan, "Schalk or Shang?" At last re-ports Schalk was batting .130 and Schang .189. Take your pick.

The Pro. Revival

Golf pro's, who have had to spend most of their time teaching the young and old dea how to shoot, have not been any too greatly elated by the success of our ama-teurs in the last three open championships. Ouimet, an amateur, won the opening in 1913; Evans, an amateur, finished second, one stroke out. In 1914; Travers, an ama-teur, won again in 1915. But unless Evans can handle the field without help there will be a pro, revival this June at Minneapolis for neither Travers nor Quimet expects to play. But Evans alone, in a modal round competition, is not to be eliminated before the first blow is struck

Our idea of nothing to bring mit forvrestling championship. You'd think a fel ow would want such facts suppressed in Since returning home Young Sandow has oxing well. Tonight he meets Joe Haley in emiwind-up to the Saylor-White fracus lace of going to court to have them proved. After all, what can you expect with nearly wo billion people making up the world?

That Vice-Versa Stuff Again

Said John McGraw to Connie Mack "Who are these 'Has-Beens' Coming Back?" "We'll show 'em yet whose word is law," Said Connie Mack to John McGraw.

If any one had suggested that late in May Connie would take that collection of his and glide blithely and gracefully by the White The preliminary bours in conjunction with the Young Erns-Ritz Walters meles at the Lincoln timorrow night are weil matched. Georgic becker has hooked up Tommy Jamison, and Young Jimmy O'Hrien for the semi, and in the other numbers Whitey Pitzeerald tackles Harry Revenner, Tommy Burks meets John Jackson and Young Artis opposes Joe Egan. Sox and Tigers, would you have had the suggester arrested or merely warned?

It may that Jack Dillon, 30 pounds lightr, will erase Frank Moran from the spot light. But we also recall how Moran, 50 nds lighter, was to chase Colonel Wil lard clean out of the ring.

L. H. T .- How can anyone tell? The

Cleveland pitchers were the most effective

at a very bad time for the Red and Black, for Central is not only encouraged, but naking a good fight to dislodge the presen eaders.

Phila. a Big Surprise in

League Series

High and West Philadelphia too close in

Northeast High still leads, but North-

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Fenn Charter has captured the Interacademic League tennis championship, with a new high record of points, with 35 won and only one lost. This beats the record made last year, which was 34 matches won and only two lost. The Quakers won from Germantown Academy by de-fault yesterday.

Regers, the Northeast High colored sprinter, showed utiliant form again in the 440-yard and the 220-yard dashes. Rogers ran the quarter mile in 54 1-3 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 23 2-5 seconds.

Simpson, W. Taylor, Sherrerd, Brainard and P. Taylor are members of the Penn Charter school second tennis team, victors over the Cen-ral High freshmen players yesterday at Queen ane by a score of four to one, with Gilpin he only Crimson and Gold youngster to win a olnt.

Fred Harmer, the West Philadelphia High School half-miler, is one of the best runners in the city. He is a sure place winner in the high school championships, which are only a short time off. Harmer broke the half-mile record in the meet with Northeast High yesterday, run-ning the distance in 2 minutes, 4 seconds, -

Squeeze plays enabled West Philadelphia High to win from Northeast. Jack Powers twiried his last context, as he will graduate this apring. In the six Interscholastic League games which he had pitched. Powers had the joy of heiping to land five victories. Buck Crosse, of Pittsourrn. is in hot water in Australia. Authorities there decided that his same must be "Kraus." and that be, therefore-must is a German sby-mo fluck is behind the same. Official correspondence is on foot to prove hat "Crouse" is the real spelling and that he's a native American.

orge School defeated Chellenham High in baseball game played at George School, 3 The George School youngsters played er-is baseball.

MOTOR RACES AT POINT BREEZE

Johnny Ertie and Benny Kaufman ar-matched for the Olympia's final show of the season, June 5. Jack Hanlon had much trouble to closing tills bout, 58 Ertle wanted to distant forms. Nate Jackson, who made good as an eleventh-hour opponent against Kaufman, proba-bly will box in the same show. Forty-Mile Event Is the Feature of **Opening** Program

The motordrome at Point Breeze Park n which so many thrilling motor and notor-paced races were held during the last four years, will open for the season on Decoration Day. The feature event on the program will be a 40-mile motor-paced race between Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta; Clar-ence Carman, of New York; Menus Bedell, of Long Island, and Worth Mitten, of Chi-care ago.

The other events on the card include five Adam Ryan's Decorration Day bouts will have Tommy Jamison, the knockout artist from Schuylkill, in the market proposed to Fred Wolf, a bother bound with Mike Battell as down for she on the program follow. The Full Other matches on the program follow. The Schuler was Eddle Fault A. Por va Eddle Sullivan and Charley Rear vs. Harry Sullivan. otor races, to be run in heats of five miles tch. The contestants in these races will each. bring out all of last season's favorites, Henri St. Yves, Herman Veditz, Billy Arm-strong, Will Vanderberry and Joe Pan-COBST.

either sectional. State or fractional Shas. A new evidence of guesd faith and belief in the patter, the Longewood Cricket Club, who have reviously held a junior championship at Mas-achusetts, have of their own accord, and re-aing the views of the Executive Commiss, withdrawn the title of 'Junior State Champio-hip of Mansachusetts,' substituting instru-he title of 'Longwood Cricket Club Opes im-or Tournament.'

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the fifth of 'Longwood Cricket Club Opsi in-to 'Tournament.' 'We believe. If you will act on the ears-tion as given, you will materially assist outer development and every club in the assistance "The altimation regarding titles for coma-ments in connection with senior events here be visious clubs has grown to be a most massi-tion and to a great extent titles become to be and to a great extent titles become to the purpose of the committee in attacks of the burdening such events with meaningless the burdening such events with meaningless the as, after all, an event is lust excell while club makes it. EDWIN F. TORNET.

Armstrong Crew Captain

Russell W. Armstrons, who rowed No. 5 to e championship crew this year, was used ously elected to lend the 1917 crew at a lot ret at the Young Men's Christian Association was the Course Men's Christian Association

mously elected to lead the 1911 Corr a duet at the Youns Men's Christian Associate given by Captain Bhoad and Manaser Pesses is night. This is the third championship team into Armstrong has been on this year. Jo played contre on the championship team and was substitute guard on the championship basketball team. This is Armstrong's appears basketball team. This is Armstrong's appears and he is 15 years old, weight ind pouse and stands 6 ft. 1 n.

Northeast Freshies Win

Northeast Fresh showed its streath it a rack meet sauin by defeating the streat was bhiadeiphia Fresh. Scholed's running of Dormas heave of 46 ft. 9% in. were the fa-ures.





victories to his credit since his invasion East. Tonish: he will try to add Joe s scalp to his belt, when they square off final at the broadway. Tommy Living-od Johnny McLaughlin are paired for the The prelims follow: Johnny Kelly vs. e Howell, Andy Rivers vs. Pete Howell, hnny Adams vs. Young Augatis. -Milburn Saylor, of Indianapolis, will appear a his first blut tonight since he was laid low by presumption. He tackles a kinckout purcher, for one who stopped him in Hoston. Charley white is the person, and they meet in Charley white is the person, and they meet in Charley nati. If will be remembered that Charlin-tans withessed Saylor s knockout over Leach Cross in the former's bout provides to his lif-