EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1916.

ERNEST CUTLER PRICE MAY PROVE TARTAR FOR FRANK MORAN-BASEBALL-OTHER SPORTS

FRANK MORAN HAS TOUGH JOB ON MITTS IN COMBAT AGAINST ERNIE PRICE, REPUTED KILLER

Pittsburgh Heavyweight, Despite Every Physical Advantage, May Find Himself in Half an Hour's Real, Grueling Muss Next Thursday

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

FIGANCIS CHARLES MORAN, who stands alone in puglilistic circles as king of the common or garden variety of heavy-seights and not quite as good as Jess willard, will mingle with one of the tough-ent opponents of his set opponents of his ent opponents of his stands alone in puglilistic circles as king seights and not quite as good as Jess willard, will mingle with one of the tough-ent opponents of his set opponents opponents of his set opponents of his set opponents of his set opponents of his set opponents opponents of his set opponents opponent PRELIM MATCHES OVER Although there were 48 entries for the singles in the annual tennis championship of Philadelphia and district at the Germanlard quit cold once upon a time, is one of the human punching bags and is assisted by several other good battlers.

Moran Working Hard

Jess Has Hard Luck

docked by the management.

Dutch Sommers Hurt

Judging from recent developments, there will be no Willard-Fulton massacre on Labor Day. Big Jess is bound hand and

the circus is showing in, Jess could take an hour off, put Mr. Fulton away and appear in the next performance without being

Fulton, too, has been a star attraction with another circus, but they gave him the gate a couple of days ago and now he is back among the home folks at Rochester.

career when he meets a young gentleman named Ernest Cutler Price at Washington Park, Brooklyn, next Thursday evening. Park, Brooklyn, next Thursday evening. Ernie is a very ca-pable guy with his mitts, and according to the wise persons to the to the wise persons to the wise persons to the wise persons to the tot to the to the to the to the wise persons lights, will make Francis lights, When Moran boxed Willard he played the When Moran boxed bad the sympathy of

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to the make Francis will make Francis Charles step some for about five rounds, and after that they will carry him out, feet first. Mr. Price has been with us for sev-is the first time he has R. W. MAXWELL R. W. MAXWELL been with us for sev-sraf years, but this is the first time he has been able to break into the big league. Many been able to break into the oig lengue. Alany aspling hams fell before his mighty wal-lep in the past, but the new crop refumed to recognize him socially and absolutely declined to meet him under any conditiona. declined to meet him under any conditions. As a last resort, overtures were made to Mr. Moran, and the Ceitic bionde took it upon himself to spoil Ernie's quarreleome disposition. Of course, Mr. Moran only gets \$25,000, whether he silences Mr. Price or gets silenced himself, but that has nothing to do with the fuse-from our viewpoint. sets allenced himsen, our our viewpoint. to do with the fuss—from our viewpoint. All we know it that the students of awat are intensely interested in the coming

match and are anxious to see what Erple can do with the guy who flattened Jim Coffey twice, boxed a hard 20-round draw with Jack Johnson before the smoke took buil-fighting, and sat up with Jess Wil-rd for 30 minutes in Madison Square Gar-n one night last march. The students have every reason to believe that E. Cut-er will rock the party of the second part to sleep early in the evening and they will be out in full force to take a look at the rocking.

Introducing Jack Dillon

Ernie will not appear under his real name next Thursday. If he did, there probably wouldn't be enough cash customers in the place to finance a trip to Coney Island. For that reason, Mr. Price will be intro-duced as Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis Bearcat, the Giant Killer, and several other highly suggestive and terrifying cognomens. As Jack Dillon he strikes terror into the hearts of his opponents, but as Ernie Cutler he couldn't get a rise out of a gent winding

he couldn't get a rise out of a gent winding he wrist watch. At any rate, Jack has been working hard for this bout, and will step into the ring in the very best of shape. For weeks he has appeared in daily workouts at the old Fed-trail League Ball Park, and entertained thousands of sightseers who wandered by

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

TILDEN FORCED TO PASS UP HIS TITLE BY INJURY

Pearson and Evans Are Favorites in City Championship Tournament

town Cricket Club., Manheim, yesterday, the field lacked the class of previous years, and

when the draw was announced it looked as though the champion. W. T. Tilden, 2d, had nothing much to beat in order to retain his title. Tilden, however, was compelled to withdraw on account of an injury suf-

fered in the Delaware championship last

With the withdrawal of Tilden, Stanley

With the withdrawal of Tilden, Stanley W. Pearson and Howland Evans, Jr., look like probable finalists unless some dark horse should furnish an upset. Nineteen matches were decided yesterday afternoon and all of them resulted accord-ing to form. In the preliminary round E. C. Hall, of Moorestown, gave C. Stanley Rogers, a former finalist, a stubborn battle, despite the fact that it lasted only two sets. Rogers took the first set, 6-4, and although he won the second, 7-5, he came perilously near losing it more than once.

periloualy near losing it more than once. The only match to go three sets in the pre-liminary round was that between T. C. Leonards, of University Courts, and L. E. Jones, of Germantown, the former winning the first set, 6-2, josing the second, 4-5, and capturing the third, 6-8. W. P. Rowland, of Beifield, had his hands full with George Hofstetter, Jr., of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, in the first set of their match. Hof-tester: short toh proved nuzzilog to Row-

MACK WILL BE HOME TOMORROW WITH HIS NEW ARRAY OF YOUNG BLOOD FOR THE 1917 MACHINE

Collegiate Stars With Athletics Display Natural Hitting Ability and May Bolster Up Strong Team for Next Year

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

MANAGER MACK, of the Athletics, will bring his squad of recruits back to and was a more or less uncertain quantity

this city tomorrow and real work of con-structing another famous baseball machine will start. With one or two exceptions, all of the recruits Mack is counting upon for the new machine have reported and dur-ing the long home stand all will be seen in action. As it happened, Barnes had a great day and gave the Philly star a hard battle. It is possible that Barnes may be sent back against the Phils today, though Nick Allen is the logical choice if Rudolph is kept off the mound.

the mound. George Dayis, the young collegian who startled the baseball world by shutting the Phillies out without a hit in his major league debut in the fall of 1914, joined the Braves in this city yesterday. Davis has in action. Mack's youngsters have made a great impression in Boston, and the soribes and fans of the New England city believe that the Athletics will be in the running next season if Mack can uncover a pitcher or two out of the squad of college hurlers who have been picked up. The brilliant pitching of Sheehan and Nabors in Boston presages good things for the future and bears out the prediction of Mack that both men would develop at a surprising rate late this season. Braves in this city yesterday. Davis has completed his studies at Harvard and in the future will devote all his attention to baseball.

this season. The most encouraging thing about the work of the recruits tried out to date has been their hard hitting. Mack always has been strong for youngsters with hitting pos-abilities, and earlier in the season remarked that he never paid any attention to the fielding ability of young players, but that what he wanted was hitters. He said he would take a chance on being able to teach a youngster to field and would keep them so long as they looked like hitters. Every one of the youngsters tried out in Boeton showed great natural batting abil-ity. Perhaps after the major league pitch-ers have pitched to them once or twice all will fall shy of the mark, but Mack does not think so. He is enthusiastic about the outlook, according to reports from Boston, and when Connie enthuses over anything he must be very well satisfied. this season. The most encouraging thing about the

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the field, but that was to be expected. They

probably will toss away many games this season through unsteady fielding and in-

experience, but the impression is general that Mack has the material at hand which will be developed into a pennant winner

Another pleasing feature of the work of the Mackmen during the last week has been the brilliant work of Lawton Witt. The

youngster has been batting at a terrifly

clip, most of his drives being timely, while his fielding in Boston has been sensational. Witt is a great hitter and is just beginning

to take chances on the bases, his work in

this department bringing great praise from Boston scribes.

Mack told the writer before the Athletics

departed for the West that Witt had gone beyond the experimental stage and would soon start to acquire the necessary finish.

He said that he was not quite certain that shortstop was the proper place for Witt, but that the youngster was very much like Collins and some position must be found

for him. The work of the Mackmen will be fol-lowed with interest by baseball fans throughout the country and it is likely that the attendance will be better than in two or these teams.

land, but he managed to win after 16 games. In the second set Rowland changed his tactics and came up to the net fre-quently, with the result that Hofstetter Youngsters Crude The yongsters are still a trifle crude in

within two years.

Runs Scored This Week by Major League Clubs

According to a news dispatch, a gang of capitalists met in Grafton, W. Va., and put up \$45,000, to be divided unequally between the battlers. It was a good story and came from the proper place—Grafton.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Dutch Sommers, the new coach of the Michigan Aggies, probably will report late for football practice this fall. Two weeks ago Sommers fell while playing handball and broke his leg above the ankle. Yester-day was the first day he has been out, and he hobbled around on crutches. St. Louis New York Washington Detroit Boston Cleveland Athletics Chicago NATIONAL LEAGUE.

captured only one game.

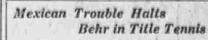
or three years. Alexander Today

for him.

Alexander 10day It is likely that Manager Moran will depart from his usual custom and that Alexander the Great will be on the mound in the final game with the Braves this afternoon, The three straight defeats at the hands of Stallings' team makes this move necessary, as there apparently is no move necessary, as there apparently is no other pitcher on the Philly staff capable of

Stopping the Braves now. George Chalmers is the only other twirl-er available, and as he is generally more effective against the Giants than any other team in the league, whereas Alexander has .435

seldom been beaten by the Braves. It is likely that a switch will be made. A few weeks ago Manager Stallings, of the Braves, made the remark that he was through sending star twirlers against Alex-ander, as he was about convinced that it



ORANGE, N. J., June 27.-Al-ready the effect of the Mexican trou-ble is being felt in the realm of tonnis, Because Karl Behr, Middle States singles tennis champion, and, with Theodora Roosevelt Pell, dou-bles champion, has enlisted, the committee in charge of the Middle States tourney yesterday decided to post-pone indefinitely the matches and the challenge rounds of both the singles and doubles.

and doubles. Behr is a trooper in Squadron A, New York State Cavalry. Accord-ing to the committee's announcement, Behr will not be called upon to de-fend his titles until he is no longer needed for military service.

COMMISSION GETS KNOCK

Treated With Unfairness

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Billy Gibson, He has been working out under the watchful eye of Fred Mitchell, the Braves' scout and pitching coach, who has been nanager of Benny Leonard, claims the State athletic commission has treated his handling the Harvard team, and the latter protege unfairly. The commission will hold a hearing today to air Gibson's troubles.

WANT AGAINST MORAN Popular Decision Will Not Sat-

KNOCKOUT IS DILLON'S

isfy Hoosier, Who Is in Great Shape

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Jack Dillon never was more confident of anything in his life than he is today that he will best Frank Moran when they meet Thursday night in their ten-round battle, at Washington Park, Brooklyn.

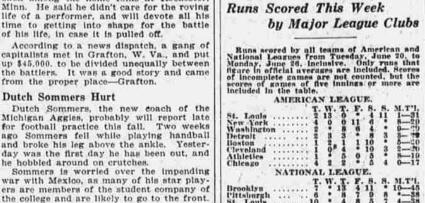
"I'll win sure." Dillon said today

"Fil win sure." Dillon said today. "I am going after Moran from the tap of the first gong—and I won't quit trying for a knockout wallop until the battle is over. To win the popular decision won't satisfy me. I want to win with a sleep punch, and that shall be my whole aim dur-ing Thursday night's fight."

Dillon completes his training tomorrow Gibson Says Benny Leonard Has Been Treated With Unfairness Bo into the ring in the neighborhood of

"I've never been in finer shape in my life than I am right now," declared the "glant killer." "This is the big fight of my ca-reer. It's a flight where my supporters will back me heavily, so that when the gong bangs Thursday night, I will be ready to fight the battle of my career."





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WHAT MAY HAPPEN TENNIS MARVEL'S LONG LOVE IN BASEBALL TODAY FOR COURTS FALTERS SADLY NATIONAL LEAGUE Pc4. .618 .534 .528 .500 .467 .466 .463 .419 W. .625 .561 .537 .509 .475 .483 .482 .429 L. 607 .644 .519 .491 .450 +.450 +.446 +.446 Split 2185728106 WHEN NIPPED BY GOLF GERM Boston New York Circinnati Chicago Pittsburgh St. Louis :467 25 AMERICAN LEAGUE W. .590 .567 .056 .541 .541 .541 .545 .452 .316 Split .840 Boston 32 Washington 32 Chicago 29 St. Louis 26 Athletics 17 *Win two. ‡Lose

have often been asked "what is a

bulger"? It is a driver with the face rounded like a ericket but instead of flat like a pancake. The club is very rare. Most collers who slice the bull generally hit it with the heel, and the bulging face was devined to prevent a bull that has been sliced from flying to the right.

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C. B. Buxton

Worthington B. McFarland

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

Amateur championship of the Golf Asso-clation of Philadelphia. Qualification round of 36 holes, 32 to oual-fry, at Huntington Valley Country Club. Noble, Pa. Open championship of the United States

"I almost could give up tennis for it." said. "I would gladly, only for the ties it has on me.'

George M. Church, one of the su

premest of the supreme in the tennis world, now admits with an inspired light in his

eye that he has the golf bug. The youthful racquet star does not deny

that this game, stranger to his love, has entered his life, and that golf envelops

most of his waking thoughts.

In the tennis tourney at Wilmington on in the tennis tourney at winnington on Saturday, when Church was defending his title against J. J. Armstrong, challenger, on the courts, he was noticed to be fidgety and to peer on tiptce over the gallery to see what was doing on the golf links which surround the courts.

After he whacked out the last point, he didn't wait much more than to mop his brow, shake hands and pack away his racquets before he was off to follow the final of the golf tournament between Frank Dyer, Pennsylvania State champion, and Hoover Bankard, premier from Chicago.

Wins First Trophy

O NE more convert !

Last year Church entered his first golf tourney at Atlantic City in the fall. He woh the third defeated eight from some Lynnewood Hall, going to the 14th hole in good players and took home his first links

the finals. Walter Reynolds and Sidney Sharwood will trot right along and are just the ones to break into a gallop and It is said he is prouder of it than all the flittering and formidable array of tennis plate that adorns his shelves. The curly-headed former Princeton athlete puts the beat home the whole field. Many eyes will peer at youthful Edward C. Clarey, w has been blazing a way to fame throu the early tourneys. This will be the Woo ame "pep" into golf that he does in tennis. He smashes the ball after a nervous, quick stroke and then he dashes in "to the net"is smashes the ball after a nervous, quick troks and then he dashes in "to the net"— , rather, the golf term for "net," which sometimes "hazard." is sometimes "hazard."

In a Chestnut street window is exhibited a pair of golf gloves, yellow chamols they are and all lovely. They are labeled "Fownes Gloves." We suppose they are in-tended to be "relics" of the battlefield, like a helmet with a hole in it, but if the gloves really were worn by "Bill" Fownes, con-queror of Ouimet just before the latter was bahished to professional ranks, we would dispute the point with the storekeeper.

When we saw the former national cham-plan play. "Bill" Fownes' gloves were abthing but hardened and sun-baked epinis with a few strips of adhesive tape here and there.

Who's Who Hereabouts

The merry tilts to see who's who in Phil-adelphia golfland will be roped in tomor-row at Huntingdon Valley when a large circle of the select locals, handleap 19 or lass, will flip their pills on the tes, and cast of from shore in the annual championship burney of the Golf association of Philiadel surney of the Golf Association of Philadel-

The odds in the fight will be horribly

The odds in the light will be horsely uneven. High L. Willoughby, present champion, will have to stand on the heights 'neath his banner and beat off, all alone, the mighty hords of challengers with his litle braks-bound putter. But the golf king of Florida won his local crown last year by licking all the favoritos, and he's going even faster right now. Poremost of the enemy is Cameron Bux-Hugh Willoughby W. Reynolds E. Clarey H. Francine G. C. Clauder

Foremost of the enemy is Cameron Bux-ton, who will be playing on his home course.

Fans 27 Men and Allows Only 1 Run in 23 Innings

OWENSBORO, Ky., June 27.-Pitching a double-header against Clarksville, "Lefty" Boberts, of the Owensboro team of the Kitty League, allowed but one run and struck out 27 mea in 23 innings of play. Twelve hits were made off his delivers

Hoberts won the first game, which played in the regulation nine ngs, 1 to 0. The second game, of anings 1 c lost by the same score-cris pitched two games against derson last Wednesday without Open championship of the United States Golf Association at the Minikahda Club, Min-neapolls, Minn. Second round to quality, 36 First round match play women's handleap tourney at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

W. L. P.C. 233 23 .480 ... 24 26 .480 ... 25 28 .472 ... 18 28 .391 Providence 83 17 660 Toronta. Baltimore 28 25 528 Newark. Richmond 26 26 500 Montreal Buffalo 24 24 500 Rochester tourney at the Philuseiphia Crickes Chur-ment. Qualifying round at 9 a. u. 18 holes. Entrants to be guests of club at luncheon. Final round match play of women's handl-cap tourney. Old York Road Country Club. Two-hall foursome for women at Aroni-mnik. Medal play, 18 holes, at club handl-caps. Selected drives. SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Brooklyn—cloudy. Boston at Philadelphia—Cloudy. St. Loals at Chelanath—clear. Plitsburgh at Chicage (two game

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at New York—clear. Philadelphia at Roston—clear. Chicago at Cleveland—clear. Detroit at St. Louis (two gumes)—clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo at Newark (two games Rochester at Providence-cleur. Toronto at Baltimore-cloudy. Montreal at Richmond-clear.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Hoston, 5; Philadelphia, I (first game), Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 5 (2d game, 10 inn.). New York, 11, Brooklyn, 8; (Brst game), Brooklyn, 2; New York, 1 (2d game, 12 inn.), Cincinnaii, 5; 8; Louis, 4 (11 innings), Chicago-Pittsburgh, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Athletics, 8; Buston, 5. Washington, 9; New York, 8 (11 Innings), Cleveland, 2; Chicaga, 0. Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. fizz. R. W. Worthington and Alec Coles, of Buffalo, 21 Newark, 0. Providence, 6; Rochester, 5. Forante, 3: Ballmore, 3 (first game). Sallimore, 8; Toronte, 5 (second rame). Montreal, 5: Richmond, 9 (first game). Montreal, 9; Richmond, 3 (second rame). Shawnee, are here for the play, as is also Doctor McCall. Most of the players fear greatly the string of Huntingdon Valley Harold McFarland, on his "right days,"

is not beatable. H. H. Francine, a champion two years REAR VS. SMITH AND MOORE ENCOUNTERS MEALY TONIGHT

Ryan and Model Clubs Stage Respective

Weekly Ring Bouts An interward featherweight fray, Char-ley Rear, 20th. vs. Harry Smith. 18th. is the headliner on the weekly Ryan A. C. program for tonight, while the wind-up at the Model will bring together Pal Moore

H. H. Francine, a champion two years ago, is playing better than ever this year. Dr. Simon Carr, Richard Mott, Wirt Thompson and Dr. M. K. Nelffer, form a quartet greatly to be feared. But the latest marvel of the club, George W. Elkins, Jr., who beat them all home for the club cham-pionship, is likely to prove the dark horse. He stunned the throng by his qualifying figures in the Lynnewood Hall tourney and again when he gave George V. Rotan, the Waco wonder, a trimming. and Johnny Mealy, two South Philadelphia Sandy McNiblick-I am a regular reader rivals. sandy account of a main a regular reader, and though I'm not much of a player I certainly do like to peruse the dope. I have made up a list of what I consider to be the best ten golfers in Philadelphia, in the

who

Preliminary bouts at the Ryan follow: Jimmy Sacco, U. S. S. Illinois, vs. Tommy Reilly, 20th Ward; Charley Stein, Southorder of their merit, and sent it herewith for your opinion.

Reilly, 20th Ward; Charley Stein, South-wark, vs. Joe Ross, Southwark; Packay Suflivan, Southwark, vs. Jack Dolin, 12th Ward, and Joe Rowland, Tenderioin, vs. Bud Gay, Tenderioin. The Model's prelim card is: Willie Spen-cor, Gloucester, vs. Billy Hines, Little Haly; Charley Daggert, Southwark, vs. Dick Wells, Southwark; Kid Gross, Southwark, vs. Danuy McCarthy, Southwark, and Ace of Spades, Trouble Factory, vs. Joe Sway, Bouthwark.

 H. Francisco
G. C. Clauder
H. Howard Perrin
M. M. Jack
T. think these ten would come through easily in a tournament, if they were not drawn against each other, and I think this is about the way they would ahaps up against each other. Of course, there are other players who might be more deserv-ing of a place in the first ten than the ones. I have picked, but for consistent work I think these would stand. I gave last place to be picked, but for consistent work I think these would stand. I gave that place to be picked, but for consistent work I think these would stand. I gave that place to be picked, but for consistent work I think these would stand. I gave that place to be picked, but for consistent work I have been made such splendul scores in the synther would will win the cham-pic of the stander of the property of the synthese would be column? A GOLF DOPESTER.
Philadelphia, Pa The list of racially with our own sharmood, of Africon, is not mentioned, and there are several other "upsets" in your list. Yale Athletes Enlist in Army

NEW HAVEN, June 17. Soversi prophinent also atheres solisited in the Tale Battailen of jold Artillery residerings. The list included Press Bush, first between of the baseball am and Watrout. He bushesil pitchirer, Harry euror, newly sixtle captain of the Tale base-all teem and star fullback is in the city and type he probably will enlist shortly. Albert Wol-m, manager of the Tale football feam, is an amoing the new recruits.

Women Play in Big Tourney WOMER First in and CLEVELAND. June 27. --Eighty contestant in the man's shighter in the national clev sour annie tournament made senastional progras seteriday on the courts of the Lakowood Tenna biob. Dader the direction of Materies Harr Sources, of Pillaurres, the Said reaches it fourth round. Competition is the women's even starts tout.

Buchanan Wins Gold Golf Medal

We will wait till after the chainglo ip to publick one of our own shanks

ander, as he was about convinced that i was wasting his best pitching talent in a hopeless attempt to beat the wonderful Ne We are anxious to see whethe braskan. Stallings follows out his idea, as Dick Rudolph is slated to work on the mound for the Braves

If Stallings goes through with his preplan, he will take a chance on a youngster, or a pitcher looked upon as an uncertainty, in preference to wasting Rudolph. Stallings followed out this plan in the first game of the series, when he sent Jess Barnes in to se Alexander oppose Alexander. Barnes had not pitched for three weeks

ATLANTIC LEAGUE BREAKS AFTER MAKING HARD FIGHT

Disbanding of Reading Club Proves Climax to Minor Organization

A meeting of the Atlantic Baseball League A meeting of the Atlantic Daspide Designs was to have been held at Easton, Pa., last night, but owing to the disbanding of the Reading team after the game Sunday at Allentown the meeting was not held and the league has suspended operations for the time being of least time being at least. Wilmington was the first city of the cir-

cuit to experience insurmountable trouble and the team was kept on the road in vain hopes of a rehabilitation of the club. Then Al Lawson boiled Reading, leaving that club high and dry. A coterle of business men rushed to the rescue. Next the Pottsville team threw up the sponge and then it was decided to cut the league down to four clubs, Reading, Easton, Paterson and Allen-

town. As the Reading team experienced difficul-ties and disbanded, the other clubs decided that efforts made to continue at this time would be useless. The very unseasonable weather and many rainy days are ascribed as the reason for the league's failure. No plana have yet been made for a revival plans have yet been made for a revival of the league.

ALL-AMERICA VARSITY CREW

Doctor Peet Picks Five Syracuse Men for Honor Positions

NEW YORK, June 27.-Dr. Walter Pest's selections for the All-American Var-sity crew are as follows: C. J. Whitaide, Syracuse; F. R. Williama, Syracuse; L. J. Worden, Syracuse; E. E. Hopkina, Syracuse; A. J. Osman, Syracuse; R. A. Cochran, Princeton; J. L. Collyer, Cornell; C. C. Lund, Harvard.

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