TY CRUS COBB WIELDS THE WILLOW SO WELL THAT WHEN IN A SLUMP HE STILL

DUNDEE, PREPAREDNESS BELIEVER, PROVES HE IS READY FOR WAR ON FRED WELSH BY DEFEATING MEALY

Patriotic Color Injected in Olympia Show by Lieutenant Bryant's Appeal for Recruits—New York Wop Wins in Sensational Form

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

LIKE Recruiting Officer Lieutenant Bryant, of the United States navy, Signor Joseph Cororra, alias Johnny Dundee, of New York, is a stanch believer of preparedness. Following Uncle Sam's declaration of war on Germany and the renewed proclamation of hostilities by Dundee for a crack at Fred Welsh's lightweight crown, Lieutenant Bryant and Signor Cororra are preparing for different and distinct fighting—one to eliminate the Kaiser's army and navy, the other to dethrone Welsh.

Both Lieutenant Bryant and Dundee appeared before the same audience at the Olympia last night. While the former spoke fight the other showed fight, and, furthermore, a whole gang of it was jammed into six rounds. Both caused near-riots, too. The naval officer's appeal for recruits for the purpose of defending Old Glory started a melee in the West gallery; Dundee's brilliant boxing against Johnny Mealy had the spectators cheering riotously.

Wins by Block and a Half

Dundee's victory over Mealy was by a margin of a block and a half, and it can't be proved that it wasn't more. The New York lightweight had the better of every round, although Mealy forced Dundee to extend himself at several stages of the contest, especially the third and fifth periods. Mealy's knockout wallop, the right-hander that crushed Art Strawhacker and Jimmy McCabe, was never in evidence, and after the third round the Philadelphian swung his supposed deadly punch in a half-hearted way. He connected with Dundee's jaw several times, but the blows lacked steam; they didn't even unbalance the Gotham gloveman.

That Dundee is the same fearing-in, jumping, jabbing, aggressive and ever-fighting demon again was demonstrated. He is far from being on the decline. However, Dundee is not a knockout puncher, despite the fact that he kayoed a Jimmy Powers in New York in nine rounds last week. Left hooks and right crosses, that appeared to be Dundee's hardest blows, failed to drop Mealy, although the local lad was twice upset on all fours. Each time Mealy was up in a jiffy, and, while he was tired at the finish, the bricklayer never was on the verge of going out.

Gets Started Early

Dundee got off at top speed with the opening gong. He went after Mealy, hammer and tongs, right off the reel and it was evident that the Scotch Wop would be a visitor with plenty to spare—unless Mealy came across with his punch. Mealy didn't, hence he didn't win. Dundee was moving all the time, in and out, shifting, jumping and flying with his famous aerial jab. His left hook served him in great stead, and Dundee rocked Mealy several times with this semi-circle clout.

Mealy and Dundee responded to the bell at catch weights. They were in the best of shape, and each looked as if he weighed under 130 pounds. The pace set by Dundee was terrific. It looked as though he would wear down his more inexperienced opponent. However, Mealy's showing against so great a star as Dundee was nothing to dishearten him nor mar his reputation. Nervous early in the contest, Mealy gradually gained confidence, but at no time did the Philadelphian appear to have a chance of connecting with a haymaker.

Hirst Punches Often, But—

Joe Hirst, back in great shape, came very nearly spoiling his reputation when he ALMOST scored a knockout over Jack Andrews, of Baltimore. Andrews probably thought he was in a battle-royal, for he was hit with a million and one blows from every angle. Hirst's punches, as usual, were light, yet he came through with so many in rapid succession that Andrews was lucky to be on his feet at the finish.

Some one behind us accused Hirst of never knocking any one out, but another neighbor came to Joe's rescue with the reminiscence of a K. O. scored by the Fat Boy nine years ago over Lew Ryall.

The W. W.'s, Patsy Broderick and Eddie Wagond, walloping wops, staged a grand old slugging bee in the third bout. Broderick went off into the lead, after the first round was even, outslugging Wagond in the second and third, but Wagond came back in the lead in the fourth and fifth. They split even again in the last round, it was a corking draw.

Jesse Ness substituted for Battling Mills against Jimmy McCabe, and while the former made a creditable showing for two rounds, he virtually was through in the next chapter. One of his seconds was humane enough to toss a towel into the ring. Then the stuff was all off, and Ness wasn't the sorriest person in the world.

Young Joe Borrell and Joe Brennan slugged each other for keeps until the Borrell battler shot over a right-hander that sent Brennan kicking in the fourth round. Brennan landed on the canvas head first, and he was unable, and cared little, to continue the contest.

Among the celebrities at the ringside were Abe Attell, former featherweight champion; Chief Bender, Plug Bodie and Charley Heeb, "Andy," who never misses a show, also was there, and both Dundee and Mealy shook hands with him before the opening bell.

It was reported in Rumor Alley, at the south end of the arena, that Joe Hirst and Benny Leonard would be matched at 142 pounds in the near future.

Joe Kennedy showed clippings of the Pottsville, Pa., journalistic field, three papers in all, that gave Battling Kopin a victory recently over Knockout Loughlin. Kennedy says Kopin would be overjoyed to prove to a Philadelphia audience that he can beat Loughlin again or else hook up with George Chip here.

Lou Grimson batted for Doc Cutch as the announcer last night and had a hard time reaching first. No, Grimson hasn't grabbed off Doc's job, but the "Doctor" himself was tardy in arriving at the club, for some reason better known to himself.

Tonight's the night St. Louis fistic fans will have it put over on 'em, if they fall, when Battling Nelson and Fred Welsh meet in a twelve-round set-to. Nelson hopes to regain his once lightweight title, and, although he hasn't a chance in a million, the brave Durable Dane can dethrone Welsh, viz:

First. If Welsh is floored and fails to arise and resume boxing within ten seconds.

Second. If the referee should stop the contest because, in his opinion, Welsh has been sufficiently beaten.

Third. If Welsh's seconds should toss a towel or a sponge into the ring in token of defeat of their man.

However, Nelson is out of the running beyond the shadow of a doubt. Welsh should beat him easily, and the promoter of the contest should be "pinched" for staging the go.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

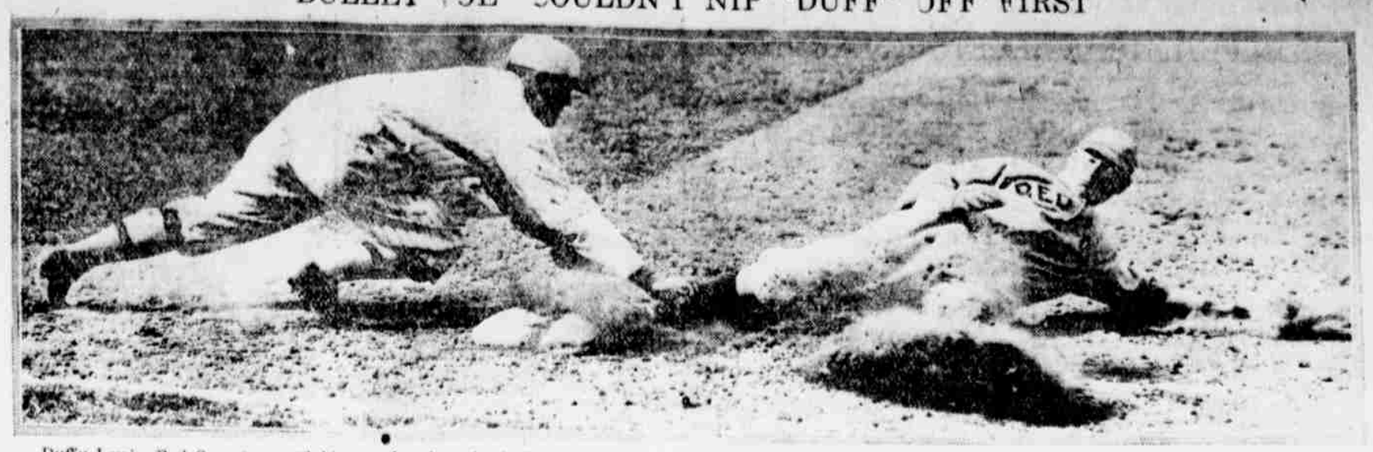
OLYMPIA — Johnny Dundee defeated Johnny Mealy. Joe Hirst outclassed Jack Andrews. Patsy Broderick and Eddie Wagond drew. Jimmy McCabe won from Jesse Ness, third; Young Joe Borrell knocked out Joe Brennan, fourth.

LANCASTER, Pa.—Leo Houck won from Tommy Burke. Tim Downey shaded Sailor Volk. Billy Waite defeated Harry Aebs. Eddie Loechner stopped Indian Brock, fifth round. Willie defected Young McGinnis.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Tommy O'Toole, Wilkes-Barre, defeated Frankie Callahan, Brooklyn, ten rounds.

NEW YORK CITY—Abe Friedman won from K. O. Joe Sweeney. Battling Lolin stopped Patsy Perdolo, first; Happy Mahoney shaded Jack Grace.

"BULLET JOE" COULDN'T NIP "DUFF" OFF FIRST



Duffy Lewis, Red Sox star outfielder, took a long lead off first base in the second inning of today's game, after he had reached the bag on one of Lawry's foozles. Bush tried to catch Duff napping, but he got back before McInnis could put the ball on him.

Phils Score Five Runs on Two Little Hits

Continued from Page One

hit on the shoulder by Luderus. Massey rushed for second and would have been out had not Dugey dropped Killefer's fine throw. Bailey walked. On a muscled sign Bailey ran down to second and was tagged out by Killefer while on the bag with Massey. Killefer ran to second to make the put-out. Magee walked. Konetchy's liner bounded off Lavender's shins into left field, Massey scoring and Magee taking third. Killefer headed off a double steal, but no one covered second on a relay from Luderus. Magee scored and Konetchy landed at second. Smith fouled to Luderus. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

SECOND INNING

Massey threw out Cravath. Smith disposed of Stock. Dugey doubled to left center. Crum made a nice play on Killefer's grounder. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Kelly walked. Gowdy singled to right, putting Kelly on third. Bancroft threw out Crum, holding Kelly on third. Maranville fanned. Lavender threw out Massey. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Lavender walked. Paskert hit to Smith, who threw wide to Massey, Lavender being safe. Massey threw over Konetchy's head, and Paskert went to second. Lavender, who thought he had been forced, started to walk to the bench. Finally, when near the pitcher's box, he rushed over to third. No play was made on him, but "Kitty" Bransfield called him out for running out of the base line. Bancroft walked. The base runners then moved up on a double steal, aided by a wild pitch. Kelly failed to reach Whitted's short fly to center, Paskert scoring and Bancroft taking third. Luderus singled to center, scoring Bancroft and putting Whitted on third. Whitted then scored when Bailey muffed Cravath's sacrifice fly. Luderus reached second on the play. Stock walked, filling the bases. Dugey walked, forcing Luderus home with a run. Killefer flied to Bailey, scoring Cravath, Stock taking third. Dugey was caught off first by Maranville. Five runs, two hits, three errors.

Bailey popped to Bancroft. Magee flied to Paskert. Koney was thrown out by Stock. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Nehf now pitching for Boston. Lavender flied to Kelly. Paskert went out, Smith to Koney. Bancroft fouled out to Smith. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Smith doubled past third. Kelly flied to Whitted in deep left and Smith went over to third after the catch. Gowdy singled past Stock, scoring Smith. Nehf flied to Paskert. Gowdy out stealing, Killefer to Bancroft. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Whitted fouled to Konetchy. Luderus was called out on strikes. Cravath walked. Stock flied to Konetchy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lavender threw out Maranville. Stock threw out Massey. Bailey flied to Cravath. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Dugey flied to Bailey. Maranville made a one-handed running catch of Killefer's foul. Lavender grounded to Konetchy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Magee singled to right. Konetchy hit to Bancroft, forcing Magee, Dugey being unable to complete a double play. Smith forced Koney, Dugey to Bancroft. Kelly singled to left. Gowdy singled to center, scoring Smith and putting Kelly on second. Dugey threw out Nehf. One run, three hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Paskert lined to Bailey. Bancroft flied to Magee. Whitted doubled to left. Luderus flied to Maranville. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Maranville grounded to Luderus. Massey reached first on a perfect bunt along the first-base line. Bailey fanned. Magee walked. Dugey threw out Konetchy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

ERRORS AID THE RED SOX TO DEFEAT ATHLETICS IN THE SECOND CONTEST

Continued from Page One

gave the Red Sox the decision in the second combat of the series. The score was 5 to 1.

A sensational catch by Shore saved the game for the Red Sox in the ninth. After Thrasher and McInnis singled and Bates forced Thrasher at third, Schang went to bat for Meyer. Wally hit a vicious line drive right at Shore and the big pitcher put up his hands to save himself. The ball struck his glove and stayed there. Had it been an inch or two either side, it would have been a single and at least one run would have been scored.

Bullet Joseph was in rare form and with any kind of support would have won the verdict. His fast ball was hopping beautifully and his slow twisters were so deceptive that the opposing batters almost broke their backs trying to connect.

For five innings no one had a chance to break into the hit column and the foe would have been hitless had Lawry, Bates and Witt played according to form.

The Red Sox spotted our Athletics one run in the first inning, and then they went in and tied the score in the second. At the end of that act the count was even, with the invaders getting more dangerous every minute. Although no hits were made off "Bullet Joe," three errors and a passed ball and a couple of bases on balls placed Boston in a position to score, and it was only through the hardest kind of work that the plate was spiked only once.

Scott's error and Strunk's hit gave the A's their run in the first. From then on they were not dangerous, as Shore was pitching good ball and was very effective in the pinches.

Boston's score came in the second after Lewis was saved by Lawry's error. An error by Witt followed by a second boot by Lawry pushed Walker around the paths and allowed him to score.

It was an ideal day for the game and more than 1000 fans were on the job. Before the game it was announced that J. F. Ferguson, Connie's recruit from Rocky Mount, N. C., had reported and would begin working out.

FIRST INNING

Hooper popped to Bates. Barry lifted to Lawry. Hobby walked. Hobby died stealing, Meyer to Witt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Witt was tossed out by Shore. Lawry was safe on Scott's error. Lawry stole second. Bodie sent a high fly to Walker. Strunk singled to left, scoring Lawry. Strunk went to second on the throw-in, and took third when Cady allowed Lewis's throw to go past him. Thrasher was thrown out by Shore. One run, one hit, two errors.

SECOND INNING

Lewis was safe on Lawry's error. Walker forced Lewis Bates to Lawry. Witt foozled Gardner's grounder and all hands were safe. Scott forced Gardner, Witt to Lawry, and Walker went to third. Scott stole second. Lawry fumbled Cady's grounder and Walker scored. Scott tried to run home, but was nipped at the plate, Lawry to Meyer. One run, no hits, three errors.

Scott made a sensational stop of McInnis's grounder and got his man at first. Bates was called out on strikes. Meyer flied to Walker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Shore received four bad ones and walked. Hooper forced Shore, Bush to Witt. Hooper stole second, which goes to show that Umpire Owens misses them occasionally. Barry walked and Hooper went to third on a passed ball. Hobby hit to Bush and Hooper was run down on the base line, Bush to Meyer to Bates, Barry going to third and Hobby taking second on the play. Bill Meyer ran back to the grand stand and caught Lewis's foul. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bush was thrown out by Barry. Witt singled to left, but was forced at second by Lawry, Scott to Barry. Hooper made a brilliant running catch on Bodie's long fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Walker and Gardner flied to Thrasher. Scott grounded to Lawry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Strunk's single bounced off Barry's chest. Thrasher sacrificed, Shore to Hobby. McInnis hit safely to Gardner and Strunk was put out at third, Gardner unassisted. McInnis fell asleep at first and was retired, Shore to Hobby to Scott. No runs, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Witt made a beautiful stop and threw out Cady at first. Shore grounded to Bates. Hooper was thrown out by Lawry. In the first five innings Bush did not allow a hit. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bates was thrown out by Shore. Meyer's hit bounced out of Shore's glove and rolled into left field. Bush forced Meyer, Barry to Scott. Gardner fumbled Witt's easy roller, and everybody was safe. Scott leaped into the air and grabbed Lawry's liner. No runs, one hit, one error.

SIXTH INNING

Lawry made another foozle on Barry's grounder, making his third boot for the afternoon. Bates took a hand in the foozling stuff and made a mess of Hobby's easy grounder. Barry was caught off second, Meyer to Witt. Lewis struck out. Walker shoved a clean single into right, the first hit off Bush and Hobby went to third. Walker stole second. Gardner singled to center, scoring Hobby and Walker. Scott singled to left and Gardner was out at third, Bodie to Bates. Two runs, three hits, two errors.

Bodie was thrown out by Gardner. Strunk walked. Thrasher flied to Lewis. McInnis flied to Lewis. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Lawry threw out Cady without making an error. Shore flied to Bodie. Hooper singled to center. Barry grounded to Bates. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bates grounded to Barry. Barry also threw out Meyer. Joe Bush fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Lawry tossed out Hobby. Lewis flied to Bodie. Walker sent a long fly to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Witt flied to Hooper. Shore tossed out Lawry. Bodie singled to center. Strunk grounded to Barry. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Gardner flied to Strunk. Scott doubled to right. Cady hit to Bush, and Scott was run down, Bush to Bates, to Witt to Bates. Cady went to second on the play. Shore fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Thrasher shoved a hit through Shore's legs. McInnis singled to right and Thrasher was held at second. Bates forced Thrasher, Cady to Gardner. Schang batted for Meyer, and hit a vicious liner right into Shore's hands. Shore then doubled McInnis at second with a throw to Scott, and the game was over. No runs, two hits, no errors.

MATHEWS HELPS FOLWELL AT SECOND PRACTICE

Last Year's Captain Shows Up and Sends Candidates Through Lively Session

Neil Mathews, last year's captain of the Penn football team, and Head Coach Bob Folwell were out on Franklin Field again this afternoon, instructing more than fifty candidates in the rudiments of football. The majority of the squad was made up of the members of the last fall's freshman aggregation and in the workout showed that they had not forgotten what they learned last year.

Falling on the ball, punting, running down under kicks, running back punts and other rudimentary forms of the gridiron pastime were rehearsed and the men displayed plenty of life.

The boys worked out for nearly two hours and none made any complaints of soreness from the practice. Most of the boys have kept in condition during the off season and looked almost fit to engage in a real game.

Coach Folwell plans to have the men out daily for the next two weeks.

SPORTS SERVED SHORT

Herbert Warden, of Philadelphia, has been elected captain of the Princeton water polo team.

Calvin Parish, of Scranton, Pa., has been elected captain of the Lehigh wrestling team.

One hundred Rutgers athletes have formed a company and volunteered their services for aiding the Home Defense League of New Brunswick, N. J., in case of need.

The cup committee of the United States Football Association has arranged by telegraph that the replay between the Disston F. C. of Tacony, and the Fall River Rovers, who drew their tie at Kearney, N. J., after extra time had been played in the semifinal round of the national soccer challenge cup competition, will be decided at Pace Mills Field, New Bedford, Mass., next Saturday, the 21st. James Walders, of this city, will again officiate as referee.

ALL ATHLETICS OFF AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Action of Navy Likely to Result in Cancellation of College Sports

PENN CREWS' RACES OFF

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 17.

All spring athletics were canceled today at the United States Naval Academy on orders from the Navy Department at Washington. The orders follow directly on the news that a torpedo was fired across the bow of the U. S. destroyer Smith off the New England coast, which marked the first action of the war.

The shot is thought to have been fired by a U-boat and the orders are believed to mean that the Naval Academy will give up everything to concentrate on extensive drilling in preparation to rally every available man to the navy for quick retaliation against Germany's hostile act.

The action of the Government is thought here to mean that there will be a general abandonment of sports in colleges which have withheld former action to follow in the steps of the Naval Academy and West Point.

Lieutenant Commander Smith, of the United States Naval Academy, phoned to the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association late this afternoon that the crew, race and track meet scheduled with the Naval Academy for this Saturday would have to be canceled, due to the orders of the Government.

The orders made void the announced policy at the Naval Academy. Secretary of the Navy Daniels believes that the academy should not act in a manner contrary to the practice of other institutions. The schedule of sports for the academy teams would, in any event, have been seriously crippled, as so many of their opponents had called off their season. This would have left the midshipmen in a position where they would not have beeen able to fill their schedule properly. The local teams had also suffered severely through the early graduation of the first class, taking away many of the leading athletes, but the teams were beginning to round to in good shape.

recreation.

A few days ago Captain Eberle, superintendent of the academy, stated that athletic contests would not be discontinued unless it was found impracticable to secure opponents. He pointed out that the other institutions were calling off athletics because they wished to devote the time to military drill. This reason did not obtain at the academy, where so much time was spent in this way, and athletics offered at once a part of the training and important

Baseball, rowing, lacrosse and tennis have already started at the academy, and field and track and rifle shooting were to begin within a week. It is now probable that a series of interclass and intercompany contests in most of these branches will be inaugurated, so that the midshipmen will have the benefit of athletic training and will also have some diversion.

ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

WHEN Dave Bennis trotted out to center field to substitute for Johnny Lavin in the Penn-Fourth Street game last Saturday there was a ripple of surprise among the handful of University students who sat shivering in the stands. Dave has been a perfectly healthy individual during the last month, but for some reason or other it generally was understood among the undergraduates that he was on the crippled list.

"When did Bennis get better?" queried one undergraduate of his side partner.

"Better?" was the reply. "I didn't even know he was sick."

"Well, I thought he was sick or hurt. He hasn't been playing," to further quote Mr. O. U.

Here one young man with tortoise shell rimmed spectacles entered the conversation and gave the real dope on Bennis.

"Dave hasn't been hurt or sick," he said, "but Roy Thomas thinks Johnny Lavin is better, that's all."

"That's enough, and Bennis led the team in hitting last year, too," said Mr. O. U.

These three students are not the only ones who are wondering why Bennis has been warming the bench. Last season with a team that hit less than its average weight Dave was the only one to pound the horsehide at better than .300. Lavin hit well with the freshmen in 1916, but he hasn't been browning the grass with any smoking singles this year.

Hobey Light, hero of Pennsylvania football, seems to have recovered his batting eye. In Saturday's game his bat chanted the tune of three hits out of as many legal tries. He had singles his first three times up, walked on the fourth occasion and was hit by the pitcher on his fifth attempt.

Howard Berry must have been dreaming of soldiering during the Penn game on Saturday. He booted one of his three fielding chances and the lone hit which was accredited to him was somewhat tainted. It was one of those slow rollers toward third that usually is not handled cleanly and can be charged either as a hit for the batter or an error for the guardian of the hot corner.

Captain Ad Woll, of the Penn crews, is working his head off to hold down his new position in the waist of the Red and Blue varsity shell. Ad was moved by Coach Wright last week from bow in the junior eight to No. 5 in the varsity combination.

Marvin Gustafson, the freshman Swede who has created such a stir in track circles at Penn, is determined to make the one-mile freshman relay quartet. The young Swede, who has yet to race in his first outdoor event, has been running the half-mile and the indoors, but is now trying the quarter. The trials will be held some time this week, probably on Wednesday.

Don Lippincott, intercollegiate 220-yard champion and record holder of 1913, turns in his track togs every afternoon at Franklin Field. Don expects to get back into the swing of the outdoor events this spring. Bob Bergman, who captured the high hurdle crown in 1915, also is trying the comeback trail.

Roy Thomas has been after Eddie Mayer to come out for the Penn baseball team, but so far Eddie has failed to come. The Senator's son states he is busy with his studies to play baseball and is doubtful of graduate from the engineering department in June and was set back considerably in his studies during the basketball season.

Drew Smiley, who beat Yale for Penn by slashing out a home run in the ninth inning with three on, played against the Red and Blue for the Fourth Street Club. But the best Drew could do on Saturday was to throw wild on his only two chances and strike out twice.

TWO BIG CREW REGATTAS DATED FOR SCHUYLKILL

With "preparedness" as their slogan the governing board of the Schuylkill Navy has unanimously voted to row the Schuylkill Navy regatta June 9 and the People's regatta on July 4. Both regattas will be rowed over the national course of the Schuylkill, and the prizes will be the same as in former years.

In order to give the local schoolboys a chance to show their skill, which had been denied them, by the calling off of the American regatta, in which the schoolboy championship has always been settled, eight-oared shell races for schoolboy crews were added to the program.

The full list of regattas to be rowed on the Schuylkill this season follows:

June 2—Malta and Crescent club regattas, lower course.
June 9—Schuylkill Navy regatta, national course.
June 16—Vesper and West Philadelphia Barge club regattas, lower course.
June 23—Penn Barge and Malta clubs, lower course.

Sweeney Camden High Net Leader

John Sweeney, of Merchantville, N. J., was chosen to captain the Camden High tennis team, at a meeting of the letter men this afternoon. Sweeney is a senior and has been a member of the team for two seasons.

Tomorrow's Havre de Grace Entries

First race, maiden, two-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Pasamona (imp.), 108; Juanita III (imp.), 112; Money Mart, 106; Austral, 112; Miss Sanfara, 109; Laudator, 112; Dublin Mary (imp.), 109; Edith E., 109; Miss Peep, 109; Treasure Trove, 109; Doriso, 112; Beautiful Katherine, 109.

Second race, three-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Gaelic, 117; *Joe Finn, 107; *Finalee, 102; *Encore, 112; *Carl Roberts, 116; *Brobeck, 102; Sure Get, 112; Lohengrin, 112; Stellarina, 110; Two Royals, 112; Energetic, 107; Viley, 117; Mecklcka, 112; Tempy Duncan, 112; *Peggy L., 97; Kenneth, 112. Also eligible—Laura, 112; Birdman, 117; Republican, 111?; Refugee, 120; Baby Cole, 107.

Third race, mares, three-year-olds and upward, selling, 5 furlongs—*Favour, 112; *Josefina Zarate, 109; *Kathryn Gray, 109; *Scilla, 94; *Silk Rustle, 100; Sable (imp.), 99; Estimable, 116; *Ina Kay, 112.

Fourth race, three-year-olds and upward, conditions, 5½ furlongs—*None Such, 114; Grand Opera, 105; Anita, 121; Dunga Din, 111; Adalid, 112; Jimmy Burns, 99; Fox Trot, 100.

Fifth race, four-year-olds and upward, selling, 6 furlongs—Costumer, 112; Gallaway, 112; *Repton, 107; Tom Elwart, 108; Silver Shapiro, 107; *Preston Lynn, 103; The Busybody, 103; *Carlaverock, 98; *Mazaik, 107; Transit, 108; Cliff Haven, 108; Goodwood, 112; Miss Kruter, 107.

Sixth race, selling, handicap, three-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Bac, 115; Prohibition, 108; Gainer, 114; Maxim's Choice, 104; Ting-a-ling, 110; Cannon Bridge (imp.), 102.

Seventh race, three-year-olds and upward, mile and 70 yards—*Minda, 105; Brickley, 105; *Tom Hancock, 97; River King, 109; *High Horse, 104; Disturber, 112; *Devilfish (imp.), 104; *Virginia W., 93; *Agon, 104; Billy Culbertson, 112; *Col. Matt (imp.), 107; Mary Warren, 104; Canon, 112; Regular, 107; Tamerlane, 106; Dartwoth, 115. Also eligible—Serenade, 108; Theatette, 115; Petolas, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

AMATEUR NOTES

Christ Church A. A., the church champion of Philadelphia, is booking games for the season, and any strictly first-class team desiring to appear at the Tenth and Butler streets diamond should communicate with Herbert W. Klink, 5334 Wakefield st.

A. T. Baker & Co., a first-class semi-professional traveling team, is arranging games with first-class teams offering a reasonable guarantee. Joseph H. Guilfoyle, 133 Carson street, Manayunk, or phone Manayunk 1896, between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Oak Leaf Boys' Club desires games with fifteen and sixteen year old uniformed home teams having July 4 and September 3 (two games), also all Saturdays in September open. Address John R. Hazlett, 252 North Hobart street.

The West Philadelphia Boys' Club baseball junior traveling team would like to arrange games with home teams paying a fair guarantee. Morton, Rutledge and the suburban athletic clubs are preferred. Donald Clune, 5627 Cedar avenue.

The John T. Lewis & Bros. Company is arranging games with home teams, any club. L. Brown, manager, 2679 East Pacific street.

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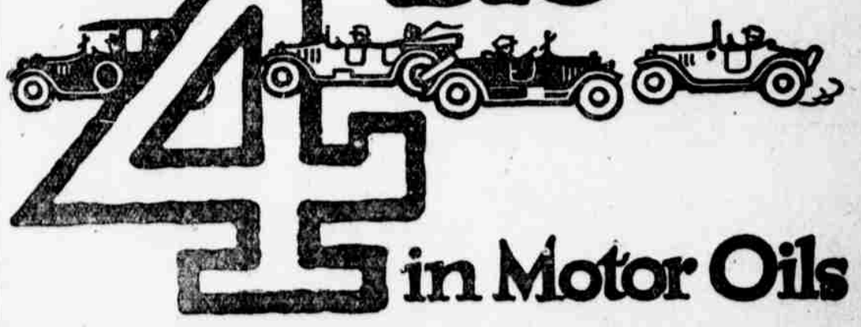
The 4 BIG 25 in Motor Oils



ATLANTIC LIGHT
ATLANTIC MEDIUM
ATLANTIC HEAVY
ATLANTIC Polarine

CONFER with your garageman. Get his advice as to which of these four famous lubricants is the best for your particular car and the particular driving-conditions it is up against. His knowledge of cars and oils in general, and his knowledge of how Atlantic Oils behave in particular will be beneficial to you.

The oldest and largest manufacturer of lubricating oils in the world settled upon this Big Four group after years and years of experience and actual road-tests.

Fill your crank-case with the Atlantic Motor Oil your garageman recommends. Then watch the change for the better. Get a free copy of the "Why" booklet. It tells all about car-lubrication.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

Makers of Atlantic Gasoline—the Gas that Puts Pep in Your Motor

ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS