WITH POSTPONED GAMES PILING UP, "TWO-A-DAY" SOON WILL BE POPULAR IN THE LEAGU

DONOVAN FEARS THE ATHLETICS AND LONGS FOR OLDEN DAYS WHEN TEAM AFFORDED ONLY EXERCISE

Manager of Yankees Says Connie's Club Is Dangerous and Likely to Beat Any of the Others. Pie Way Pans Baseball as He Leaves League

YES, times have changed in the last year," said Bill Donovan yesterday as he watched the little raindrops splatter over the scenery and spoil the ball game. "One year ago when we visited this town we were just as nervous as a movie fan going in to see his favorite picture. We considered it more or less of a vacation and beat the Athletics every day by way of exercise. If we had hard luck in games with the other clubs, we would look over the schedule and figure the days until we met Mack's team. Then we would feel better, for we knew we would regain some of the lost ground. Connie helped us considerably last season. But times have changed. Yes, it's funny what a difference a few months make.

"Connie has a swell ball club now," continued Smiling Willyum as he gazed

out into the distance. "He handed us a couple of beautiful wailops right on our own home grounds last week, and they came like blows in the dark. We felt so sure that we would trim the Athletics that we haven't yet recovered from the shock. I can't imagine how Mack whipped that gang into shape; but he has done it, and take it from me, he has one of the most dangerous clubs in the league. I fear it more than any one else, and there are six other managers in the American League who feel the same as I. For years I have admired Connie, and I am stronger than ever now. His team will cause lots of trouble this year and I will feel much better when this series is over. Falkenberg will help some, and with the other pitchers in shape the A's are in no danger of flopping back into the

DONOVAN says his own club is in good shape, and as soon as the players become acclimated they will forge to the front. The pitchers are going good, Maisel is playing second base in a satisfactory manner and the hitting is bound to improve. Lee Magee, who has been hitless for more than a week, has been benched until he recovers his batting eye.

Connie Mack Also Is Well Pleased With Showing of His Club

WHEN Connie returned to town he wore that smile which has been missing since the A's won the pennant in 1914. He is perfectly satisfied with the young gentlemen on his payroll and expects them to do even better work as the season progresses. The infield problem has been solved by Grover and Bates and Ping Bodie is an important cog in the outfield. Stuffy McInnis is hitting again, so things are pleasant all around. Stuffy has not missed his daily bingle this season and his playing shows that he enjoys it. Connie had a few words to say about his team and he orated as follows:

"We broke even on the eastern trip and that is quite satisfactory to me. We went up against three very strong clubs and faced the strongest pitchers in the league. Washington has some good pitchers and you can't find many weak ones with New York. The Boston staff is exceptionally strong, yet we managed to hit the ball and make things interesting for them. Personally, I cannot see where the Red Sox are so much stronger than the Athletics. The only difference that I could see was that we didn't hit at the proper time, while Boston tightened up when danger threatened. We had the 'kick' against the Yankees and Washington, however, and won some ball games. I am satisfied with the club, for it is likely to beat any of the other teams when they least expect it. There are some rough spots to be smoothed out, but they will be eliminated in time.

"Falkenberg will be a great aid to the team and I will start him against New York in the first game. He is in good shape, and in addition to that he wants to prove to the other clubs that he is not a hus-been. Fred is not yet ready to be put on the shelf and I expect great things of him this year. Elmer Myers and Rube Shauer are rounding into form and will be ready to do their share of the work when we play the western teams. The other players are in good condition."

WITH Falkenberg on the job and Myers and Shauer ready to take their turn in the box. Cohnie has no cause for worry. Joe Bush, Noyes and the two Johnsons-Ellis and Jing-to say nothing of Harry Slebold, will round out the hurling staff, and if the batters continue to wallop the ball more games will be won than lost.

Mistake for College Men to Enter Baseball, Says "Pie" Way

"DIE" WAY, former football hero and star pitcher at Yale, has turned his back on professional baseball. He was aided in this by Muggsy McGraw, who turned him loose after a thorough tryout, but "Pie" cares nothing for that. After a brief visit with the Giants, a summer with Rochester and a return engagement with New York, Way comes to the conclusion that as a ball player he was a swell business man and chose the latter course. Before he laid away his spangles to join the Bethlehem Steel Company forces he made the following speech, which was printed in the New York Post:

I don't want to be in the position of attacking baseball, that is, professional baseball," he said. "It is none of my business, and I haven't amounted to enough in the game to stand as a critic. But I can say that I found it a loss, so far as I was concerned. I say this in spite of the fact that I could sign at least two very satisfactory contracts with good minor league clubs, with the prospect, of course, of working my way back to the big league. But I don't want it. Jack Coombs. late of the Athletics, put it correctly when he said that a college man goes into the big league with an education and comes out without one. Coombs is a college man who has spent a number of years in organized baseball, and he ought to know. In fact, I could see it for myself. You have no great incentive to read or keep up with the times; there is no bookish association. Few of the big leaguers do any worth-while reading, and association with them does not tend to any amount of mental development. Of course, this does not apply to all, but I am speaking of the general run. They are all good fellows, so far as that goes, but I merely say that the life they lead does not incline to mental cultivation.

"Then you spend about all the money you earn. It appears on the surface of course, that you can save a lot of money; I couldn't. There are tips at the hotels and money to be dropped here and there every day until you find that you are living pretty much up to your income. And so, playing along, you run through the prime of your youth and slow up. Then what have you got ahead of you? That is the way I figured it out. Of course, if a fellow can jump into fast company and get \$5000 or \$6000 a year it will be all right, provided you know when to quit. But you never do. Baseball gets a hold on you. Now, when I was with Yale I didn't feel the grip of baseball. In a city when the other fellows would go to a big league park I would go to some show; that is to say, I wasn't much of a fan. But after several months in a regular organization I can see the difference; the game gets into you and you want to stick. So I quit before the thing got too firm a grip on me. Of course, I'll keep up my baseball: Out in Bethlehem they have teams at the plant-a small league, I believe. I'll do some playing out there, but in the final analysis I'm for business, first, last and all the time."

THOSE are harsh words to sling at our baseball heroes and it looks as if "Ple" had the wrong dope in his swan song. It is a knock at the Giants when he pans them for their lack of literary tastes, and also a rap at baseball in general. Perhaps it would have been different had Way made good in the big league.

"Bia Smoke" Is Well-Known Hero in Greatest Yarn of the War

TACK JOHNSON is in again. After taking it on the run out of England and landing in Spain, where he battled the elusive bull, the smudged ex-champion of the universe sought fresh fields to conquer. Jack never has been a piker, and when he starts out to do anything his stuff always goes big. A story appeared in a small western paper recently, recounting the latest adventure. It is a wonderful yarn, with a perfectly good climax at the finish-where all perfectly good climaxes shouldn't be. But the story is too good to change, so we slip it to you

"On January 15 Jack Johnson, tiring of the sluggish life in Spain and moved by a patriotic desire to do something, received his passports signed by King George of England and left his home in Barcelona. He went by way of France and England and arrived in Archangel on February 3. He then crossed into Rumania, where he secured signatures for his world's advertising corporation. Crossing through Italy he embarked for the return journey and was captured by an Aus-

This did not worry the ex-champion. He had fought too many battles in his cureer and against greater odds. Single-handed he subdued the Austrian captain, blew up the submarine and was rescued by a Spanish freighter after drifting three days in the Mediterranean. He then was landed safely at Barcelona."

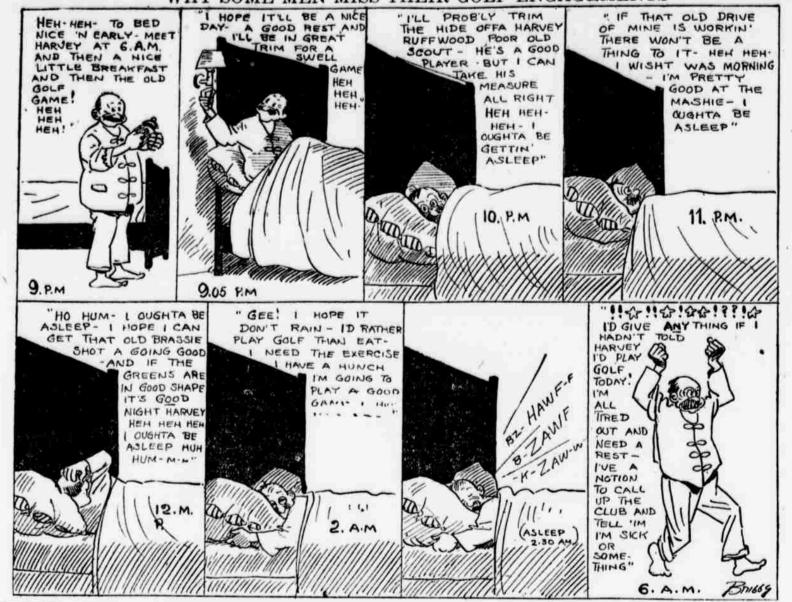
LL we can say is that Jack is SOME traveler. Some day, if he ever A gets back to this country, he will have a chance to row across the Delaware and visit Denver.

TARRY LAJOIE is startling the fans in the International League this year. The I greatest second baseman of all time is managing Toronto and occupies his old position at the keystone sack. In Providence recently Larry indulged in a header and accepted twenty-one out of twenty-two difficult chances in the held. His tagging of base-runners was the subject of much favorable comment, when he swatted the ball while at the plate the natives could not restrain elves. It is rumored that several big league scouts are watching this

COLIGH Penn State finished only fourth in the four-mile relay race. Shields ran one of the fastest miles of the contest. Running the final leg for Penn tots, Shields did his mile in 4:26, covering the first quarter in the remarkable at of 50 seconds. Shields is a brother of the Shields at Penn.

I to trying hard to maintain interest in rowing and has retained the

WHY SOME MEN MISS THEIR GOLF ENGAGEMENTS



Pitching Records of Contestants in Intercity Series

The appended figures give an intimate line in how the rival pitchers in the two series hich open today—Athletics vs. Yankers at lithe Park and Phillies vs. Glants in New ork—have fared in the interclub games rom April, 1915, to May 5, 1917. ATHLETICS' PUTCHERS

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LOCAL MERMAIDS TO CONTEST IN NEW YORK

Miss Olga Dorfner Picked as Favorite in 220 National Swimming Championship .

Philadelphia will be well represented in the big water carnival for feminine natators to be held in New York tonight with six entries, including the best talent of the city. The meet will be held in the pool of the City Athletic Club under the supervision of the National Woman's Life-saving

The local entries include Miss Olga Dorfner and Miss Elizabeth Becker, of the Turngemeinde, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of the First Regiment pool, who will contest for the feature event, the 220-yard national swimming championship: Miss Helen Pennepacker and Miss Gertrude Ar-teit, of the Turngemeinde, and Miss Ada Greenwood, of the Kensington Y. W. C. A., who will participate in the shorter events as we'l as the fancy features. Miss Dorfner's recent world-record performance at 500 yards will incline to make her the favorite the event in which she is entered. this event she will oppose Misa Claire Gil-ligan, of New York, who won the event in the national meet held a year ago in the

ATHLETIC CONTEST AT KENSINGTON TONIGHT

The first open athletic meet of the season at the Kensington Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held tonight. The event will be held in the branch "gym" and will include gymnastic and athetic contests. Eight events are included, according to the program an-nounced by Miss Ferris, physical director, nounced by Miss Ferris, physical director, among those being climbing the eighteen-foot rope, flying rings, running broad jump, team potato race and other interesting features. A leading event will be the contest for the team trophy for the largest number of points scored during the meet. Each center will be allowed four representatives in this event, the points scored by any of these to be counted to the team's total in the final reckoning.

FRENCHMAN BOXES TONIGHT

Meets Billy Kramer at National. Thomas vs. Leonard Monday Night

Lou Virgier, a French fist flinger, is to appear in the wind-up at the National Clubhere tonight. It will be the foreigner's first bout in America, and his opponent will be Billy Kramer. Willie Moore will try to avenge his brother, Pal, in a match with Paul Doyle. Battling Murray is to be Johnny Rosner's opponent. Tommy Warren meets Perry Madden and Jack Coakley meets Frankie O'Nell in other bouts.

ren meets Perry Madden and Jack Coakley meets Frankio O'Nell in other bouts.
"Punch-proof, Sing-a-song Charley' Thomas will be Benny Leonard's first opponent since the New Yorker stopped Richie Mitchell in seven rounds. They meet in the final Monday night at the Olympia. Patsy Broderick tackles a clever foe in Young Coldie. Sammy Diamond boxes Frankie Clerk, "Allentown Young" McGovern meets

SUCCESS OF ATLANTIC CITY BOUTS MAKES CERTAIN THAT OTHER GOLF INVITATION EVENTS WILL BE PLAYED

Baltimore, Wilmington, Bala and Other Tourneys Announced by Players—"Only One More Is Right," Says Frozen Player in Rain

By SANDY McNIBLICK

COUNTRY CLUB OF ATLANTIC CITY, NORTHFIELD, N. J. May 5.

SPRINGTIME serenity is spreading over the golf schedule.

Philadelphia golfers entangled in the annual spring tournament here are now unanimously opposed to calling off Quaker City events, and from all sides come announcements that invitation tournaments of this was the bitter cold.

P. M. Robinson, Worcester, realized this to the full as he wiped away the soaked scalplock that hung down over his various other districts adjacent and popular with local golfers will be played on the dates set before the war was declared.

The success of the Northfield tournament

is responsible for this sentiment in the main, this coupled with the announcement that the fall tournament will also be set out by the Country Club of Atlantic City "I can see a small opening for debate, at least, on the matter of the big champion-You played eighteen holes this morning and eighteen this afternoon. Now you're starting off again. How many more are you going to play?" ships, but as for the little tournaments," pouted a golf bug here, "I don't see the slightest reason for their being called oft."

Fallacy Busted

He went on to point out how golfers, starving for tournament work, have come here from all over the country, even from foreign climes, hungering for a season's a season's respectively. foreign climes. links feast, and that the entry list had n better than any of peace times. That stuff about they tell about golfer

not wanting to enter rather goes by th now, in this tournament anyhow added the golfer, and such seems to be the

The Corkran boys brought the tidings out of Baltimore that the annual spring tournament over the Dixie course would be played as usual and that a fire entry list was assured. This tourney will be played shortly, May 17, 15, 12. Many of the stars here have already signified their intention of entering. Norman Malwell will play, and with the two Corkrans and E. M. Alvin of the Country Club, there will be enough material present for some very swell ex-

It was also announced that the Bala invitation tournament would be played and the big event at Wilmington. The St. Martins tournament in September is still hanging fire, awaiting develop-

Risley will give him a great match. He went out in 37 yesterday in his first round against George Hoffner, which was a real score in the puddles, the rain, and the cold. His feat of beating Warren Corkran after that was a knockout. ments, but the prospects are that it will go through. Other Philadelphia events are in the same boat. Yesterday was one of the finest exam-

RUMBAUGH IS AWARDED AMATEUR GUN TROPHY

J. B. Rumbaugh, of the S. S. White Gur Club, of this city, has been notified that he has qualified for the 75 per cent proficiency medal awarded by the American Amateur Trapshooters' Association for ten scores of 38 out of 50 or better. In winning the competition Rumbaugh broke 412 out of the 500 targets shot at, making the high average of \$2.4 per cent.

MORRIS MATCHED TO BOX MORAN IN N. Y. ON MAY 18

NEW YORK, May 5.-Carl Morris b satisfied today that he has reached the last stepping stone to a bout with Jess Willard. He has been matched to box ten rounds with Frank Moran here on May 18, and if he wins he will insist on meeting the cow-

Morris believes Moran will be easy fo y for The at Columbia and an all-around athlete of considerable prominence. Lee also is a great swimmer. him because of his style of fighting. The bout originally was slated for Kansas City, but was called off by the promoters.

FOUR UMPIRES PICKED FOR EASTERN LEAGUE

HARTFORD. Conn., May 5.—Appointments of the umpires in the Eastern League have been announced by President Daniel O'Neil. They are 'Tose' Kelly, of Brockton; Tex Irwin, of Jack-sonville, Fla. Joseph Whalen, of Springfeld Mass., and Thomas McCauley, of Worcester,

Indiana B. C. baseball team would like to hear from first-class teams in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware paying a good guarantee for ten men. J. Meiman, 1988 North Thirty-second street.

J. F. H. has openings for any seventeen to ninetwen-year-old uniformed teams in or about the city, but does not pay expenses. A Targan 530 North Randolph street.

"Here, here," she cried. "Are you crazy?

Maurice Risley, the seashore champion, as won medals here, but can't bust

His admirers back him this afternoon to

with the national semifinalist never more

JOCKEY SERIOUSLY HURT

TWO NEW YORK SWIMMING STARS TO ENLIST AS TARS

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Herbert Vollmer,

Columbia University's great swimmer, and holder of several world's records, has left for Newport, R. I., to offer his services to

Uncle Sam's naval forces. He was accom-

TWO MORE MEETS ADDED

TO NATIONAL TRAP DATES

PITTSBURGH. May 5.—Two additional meets in the national trapenooting schedule have been announced by E. Reed Shaner, secretary of the interstate Association for the Encouragement of Trapenooting as follows: Kaneas State tournament at Larned, Kan., May 8 and 9 and Trapessee State tournament at Jacason, Tenn. June 20 and 21.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH

Watching Risley

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CAMBRIA—Milburn Saylor drew with Tommy Coleman, Chick Myers drew with Charles Rear, Young Lawrence defeated Jack Caponi, Andy Mitchell and Goody Weish drew, Arlie Coyle knocked out Joe Smith, first. NEW YORK—Ted Lewis stopped Jimmy O'Higgen, second; Paul Doyle outpointed Georgie Underwood, Tacoma Kid outpointed Willie Carroll, K. O. Lew Williams knocked out Jimmy Coffey, first. BUFFALO-Pete Herman and Harry Coulon drew.

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

CAMDEN COUNTY

Schedule of Twenty Games P. M. Robinson, Worcester, realized this to the full as he wiped away the soaked scalplock that hung down over his dripping brow. He shivered earnestly in every limb. To add to his despair the match went to the nineteenth, the real nineteenth. Adopted-To Open Season Today

SIX CLUBS IN LEAGUE It was more than his wife could stand and witness.

The Camden County Baseball League i in readiness for the inauguration of the 1917 season, which will be ushered in today. The league will virtually have the same circuit as last year, the one new incumbent being Berlin, which takes the place of Oaklyn. The other members of the league are Lucas A. A., of Gibbsboro; Presbyterian A. A., of Haddonfield; Bell-mawr, Woodlynne and Magnolia.

May 5—Berlin at Lucas A. A. Relimawr at Woodlynne, Magnolia at Presbyterian A. A. May 12—Woodlynne at Berlin, Lucas A. A. at Magnolia, Presbyterian A. A. at Bellmowr, May 19—Berlin at Presbyterian A. A. May 26—Berlin at Pleilmawr, Presbyterian A. A. May 26—Berlin at Bellmawr at Lucas A. A. May 26—Berlin at Bellmawr at Lucas A. A. at Magnolia. Woodlynne at Lucas A. A. at Magnolia. Woodlynne at Lucas A. A. at Bellmawr, Woodlynne at Magnolia p. m. Lucas A. A. at Presbyterian A. A. at Bellmawr. June 25—Lucas A. A. at Bellmawr. June 25—Lucas A. A. at Bellmawr. June 16—Berlin at Magnolia at Berlin, Bellmawr at Woodlynne at Magnolia at Bellmawr. June 16—Berlin at Magnolia, Presbyterian A. A. July 46—Woodlynne Bellmawr at Lucas A. A. July 46—Woodlynne at Bellmawr. Bellmawr. Bellmawr. June 30—Berlin at Magnolia at Berlin, Lucas A. A. at Woodlynne, Magnolia at Bellmawr. June 30—Berlin at Magnolia at Bellmawr. June 30—Berlin at Magnolia at Bellmawr. A. A. at Woodlynne, Magnolia at Bellmawr. At Presbyterian A. A. July 4 (Independence Day), a. m. Bellmawr at Berlin, Magnolia at Berlin, Magnolia, Berlin at Bellmawr, Woodlynne at Lucas A. A. July 7—Berlin at Woodlynne, Lucas A. A. at Magnolia, Berlin at Bellmawr, Woodlynne, Magnolia at Berlin, Magnolia, Bellmawr, July 21—Bellmawr at Presbyterian A. A. July 24—Presbyterian A. A. July 24—Bellmawr at Presbyterian A. A. July 28—Berlin at Presbyterian A. A. July 2 May 5-Berlin at Lucas A. A. Bellmawr at Clarke Corkran, another favorite for the finals, finished his match and Percy Platt with one of the wildest shots of his star-

than 2 up. Platt evened it on the seven-teenth green after Corkran had missed a mess of putts.

But Corkran evened the matter and all his putting faults on the home green. He bottled a forty-foot putt after Platt had played a perfect approach for a 4. Corkran took the match from the Lakewood winner

August 4—Berlin at Woodiynne, Beilmawr at dagnolin, Presbyterian A. A. at Lucas A. A. August 11—Fresbyterian A. A. at Woodiynne, Sagnolia at Berlin, Lucas A. A. at Berlin Wood-ynne at Presbyterian A. A. at Berlin. Wood-

IRISH ATHLETIC GAMES TO BE HELD ON JUNE 23

NEW YORK, May 5. — Jockey Arthur Redfern, one of the best-known boys who ever wore the "colors," is trying to beat death's barrier today. He is in a critical Entry blanks are now ready for the third annual athletic games of the Federation of Irish County societies, which will be held as usual this year at Point Breeze Park, on Saturday, June 23. The games this year will be amateur, and given under the A. A. L. sauction, and the programment of the progr condition at Coney Island Hospital. His automobile upset, pinning him under it. His wife, Mrs. Manuella Redfern, who was in this year will be amateur, and given under the A. A. U. sanction, and the program made up of a full set of events, including the relay race and bicycle contests. Since several of the big meets have been called off this year, these games should draw a record entry list. the car with him, was but slightly injured, Redfern, for fifteen years, was one of the best riders the American track has

> Canada Loses Lawn Tennis Star VICTORIA. B. C.. May 5.—Robert Powell, lawn tennis champion of British Colombia for several years, was killed in action in France on April 28. according to word received here. Powell was an attorney and private secretary to the Licutenant Governor of British Colombia from 1900 to 1904.

CENTRAL OARSMEN WANT TIGER RACE

Scheduled, Northeast Event Is Last

Unless Princeton Fresh Ar

GARNET MEET TODAY

W. Bradner MacPhergon, coach of the Central High School crews, is negotiath with Princeton University officials for race with the Princeton freshman eight this city following the race with Norther High for the city scholastic champ next Saturday afternoon.

"Unless we get a race with Principal freshmen we will be through after to Northeast race," said Coach MacPhrathis morning. "West Philadelphia carmahave disbanded, so we cannot race them have not heard from Princeton, but no the college freshmen are not the college freshmen are that the college freshmen are not at a likely to be called to the colors I think the race could be staged. I have not yet bear from Princeton.

from Princeton."

Central High's crew prospects have been dealt a severe blow. William Krecker, the captain, is incligible. He was succeeded by Russell Bradenburg. Alexander Farmkis would not accept the captaincy because of his duties in other directions. He is stroke and is president of the senior class. Kennedy, stroke, and Mose, of the second boat, are also barred by the faculty.

Penn Charter Color Sports

Invitations have been received at the various private schools for the Penn Charter color sports to be held next Wednesday at Queen Lane. It will be the twenty fourth annual carnival, and W. T. Flemin is captain of the Yellows, while D. P. Smi

The Girard College Band will again play at the contests. In case of rain or fix weather the sports will be held the paiday. Arrangements have been made for a special train to carry the large conficienting Broad Street Station at 2 o'clock and returning fifteen minutes after the and returning fifteen minutes after completion of the meet. Catholic High to Open Field

Catholic High School expected to open the new atheltic grounds and baseball fet in the game with the Philadelphia Trade-School yesterday, but the rain called at this contest as well as all others and new the Purple and Gold officials are looking forward to opening their new grounds next Tuesday afternoon.

The workmen will be busy putting the finishing touches on Monday, and or Tuesday Catholic High plays Germanton High in the Interscholastic League. The should be an interesting game, and will bring out a large crowd. The Trade School game will be played later in the season.

None of the teams could play yesterday, None of the teams could play yesterday, but the games this afternoon bring many of the local nines into action. In addition to the baseball contests, Swarthmore College will hold the annual Interscholate track and field meet at Swarthmore. The will open the Swarthmore College Aluma Field and will be the first meet for the ner Swarthmore College cum.

Farm Work May Take Athletes

Coach Phil Lewis, of the Germanton High School, thinks that almost at any im-now the league teams may be disrupted by the recruiting of students for farm work "If the boys are to be paid for their service in this connection, I expect to see many of them leave school and devote their time to tilling the soil and working to raise ver

"I do not know when the call will come continued Coach Lewis, "but I expect it a any time. When it does come the athele now working on basebail and track will respond and our teams will be shattered. The Board of Education is working on a defait plan at this time, and it will take the beauthletes in scholastic ranks.

Lancaster to Hold Motor Races LANCASTER, May 5.—The Harrisburg Racin sesciation has rented the Lancaster Fa-trounds for motorcycle racing on May 30. h

Grounds for motorcycle racing on May 30, 16 morial Day. The races will be conducted und the rules of the Federation of American Meecyclists. There will be seven events, a fin mile professional, five-mile amateur, term professional, ten-mile amateur, one-mile trial for track record, twenty-five-mile possional, five-mile slopes, five-mile f

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