## GREAT FIELD OF SPRINTERS IN PENN RELAY CARNIVAL captain and center, in will suffering from

Foils Flag Contest

Change in Tennis Schedule

New York, March 7.—The schedule committee of the National Lawn Tennis Assectation announced sesterials a change date for one of the four national chan plouship tournaments of the coming season Play in the national chay court tituer tou anion will begin on Monday, Jusy 14, in stead of July 7, as originally scheduled, i Chicago.

Last Call for Tennis Dates

New York, March 7. Applications for sanction of tents tournaments to be held under the auspices of the United States Na-tional Laws Tennis Association will close tomorrow.

## PATERSON CLUB Hoyt, Grinnell Sprinter,

Compete on European Soccer Fields

Broadbent and Murray, of the Pater-son defense, are old country players. Bleich, prior to coming to this country. played on several of the leading teams in Germany. "Sol" Denby, the substi-tute goal tender, who played a remarkable game against the Fore River Rov-ers two weeks ago, is of Hebrew-Eng-lish extraction. Tom and his brother, Archie Stark, and "Tom" Barside, man.

Wilmington, Del., March 7.— Harlan, playing in old-time form in last half of the game here last night, with Hog Island, won easily by a score of 61 to 25. DELAWARE RIVER EMPYARD LEAGUE Puery&Jones # 1 857 Hog Island, 1 5 167 Harlan 4 1 800 Chester 1 7 125 New York S. 4 2 467

TONIGHT'S GAME

Harlan at Hog Island. Another Amateur League Formed

King Brady Signs With Yanks New York, March 7.—The Yankees yearday received the signed contract of tuber Neal (King) Brady, who has been local chattel some three years, though he rived most of the ting with Roger Breakan's Toledo (American Association) club.

"Bad Bill" Dahlen Back Again New York, March 7.—"Bad Bill" Dahler rmer big league shortstop and one-tim anager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is bac-baseball. The veterar yesterday signe-contract to manage the Morse drydoc am the coming senson.

Yankee Twirlers Mustered Out

Rocksand Brings \$10,000 ington, Ky., March 7.—Edward F.
s yesterday bought of August Belmont,
ow York, A Helmont's nursery form
fifteen thoroughbred yearlings. The
in the lot is Tracery—Rocksand, for
Simms paid \$10.000.

International League Calls Meeting
New York, March 7.—David L. Fultz,
beau president of the New International League,
as issued a call for a meeting of the orsamization to be held in this city on March
12 to consider the 1919 schedule.

MAY GO ABROAD Enters Penn Relay Games Sweden Wants Silk Sox to Famous Western Flier Will Compete Against Stars in Hundred Special at Franklin Field

Next Month—Holds World's Record JUNE SAILING TIME HOYT, of Grinnes, one of the fastest of lillings; Shakleton, of Cornell, and others will be in the event.

East to compete in the 109-yard dash at the Pennsylvania's Belay Carnivat house this summer to be held on Franklin Field next month. Hoyt came East two years rgo. but could do no better than get placed in the Sprint, though the week before expected to sail in June.

There are virutally untilmited possibilities for this privately managed socialities around a curve:

the American track athletes, who are expected to sail in June.

There are virutally unlimited possibilities for this privately managed soccer team to invade the whole European continent. Holland, Spain and Portugal have been clamoring for a visit from an aggregation of American dribblers ever since the triumph of the first American international soccer team piloted under "Tom" Cahill, now president or the United States Pootball Association.

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### MRS. BARLOW FOURTH URSINUS GRIDIRON DATES

Collegeville Eleven to Play All Local Golfer Defeated in Silver but One Game Away

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Foils Flag Contest

Collegeville, Ps., March?—With Rutager, are of Scottish descent. Meyerdieks, another of tileir stars, is a former Belgian.

George Post and Healer, their two
regular goal tenders, are native born,
the latter being an old-time basebail
catcher. Post, while fighting with an iffantry outfit in the Argonne forest,
suffered machine-gun wounds in both
his legs, but is rapidly recovering and
will soon be back in the bared-knee
togs.

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Foils Flag Contest

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betroit, handicap twenty-two, who planted her flag in the nineteenth cup,
achieved by a long putt on her last
stroke.

Mrs. Donald Parson, of Youngstown,
handicap fifteen, took the second prize,
her putt for the nineteenth coming to
rest six inches from the equ.

Mrs. E. C. Bliss, of Pinehurst, nineteen, also reached the niheteenth green,
and Mrs. Donald Barrole, of Philadeliphia, burdened with a plus handicap
of eight strokes, finished in fourth posiion on the nineteenth fairway. Mrs.
Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Pittsburgh,
with a plus ten handicap, finished bear
the eighteenth green.

The schedule announced today [6]legeville; 18, Gettysburg, at Gettysburg;
ber 1, Swarthmore, at Swarthmore; 8,
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Fred Demarais Dead

New York, March 7.—Frederick Demarais aftix-three, who pitched for the Chicago Clubs under the management of Adrian Anson about thirty years ago died at his home at Stamford, Conn., yesterday. His diamond carreer ended when he threw his arm out in a same at Philadeiphia.

Giants Sign Amatur Star New York. Merch I.—Jack Gillespie, a local boy, yesterday signed a contract to play with the New York Ginnts during the coming season. Gillespie played with the Kingsbridge Siars last years, and his work at third base as impressed McGraw that he is to be taken South with the Giants on their training trio.

Mullaney to Umpire Spring Series New York. Murch 7.—Dominick Mulianey, for many years a minor league manager and ater an umpire, has been selected by Manager Huggins to officiate in the spring serios between the Yankes and Robins. Mulianey umpired in the American League a few years are.

Gibson to Coach Giant Twirlers New York, March 7.—The Glants have en-suged George Gibson, former New York coach and now manager of the Toronto In-ternational Lesgue Citch, to coach young Giant pitchers at their training camp at Gaineville, Fla.

Braves Sign Two Pitchers Boston, March 7.—Bay Keating, of the New York American Lengue Club, and Hugh McQuillan, of the Worcester Eastern League Club, have been signed by the Boston Na-tional League Club. The men are pitchers.

International League Calls Meeting

Basketball Games on Today's Schedule

Larby at Narberth, Jenkintown at Hatboro, Asbury Park at Camden, Ambler at Perkinde, Pranklin and Marshall at Down-

Lansdowne at Ridley Park. La Salle at Villanova. Media High Girls at Swarthmore TRACK Southern at Northcast

### POSTPONE BASEBALL TRIAL

Baltimore Club Suit Put Off for Indefinite Time

New York, March 7.—John Arnold Heydler, president of the National amnounced last night that the trial of the \$100,000 suit instituted by the Baltimore Club of the Federal League against Organized Baseball had been postponed indefinitely. A bearing was scheduled for the Supreme Court is

Wastinat ress Menday.

Heydler received, notice of the postponement of the trial yesterday from
George Wharton Pepper, chief counselfor trganized Raschall. Heydler would
say nothing further than that the suit
had been postponed.

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### PENN MEETS CORNELL

Basketball Team Faces Difficult Task Tought at Ithaca

Two events his on the Penn sports program for this evening, although neither is at home. The Feun basket hall five will pourse to these to need formelt, while the Red and Blue swimmers will meet the City Tollege of New York in a dual meet in New York. In point of interest the baskettant game is the more important to the six dents of the university. In the last game with cornell the Red and Blue emerget the winner only after one of the lander games of the year, and then victory came only in the waring moments of the game when Molinet, the Cornell center was chased to the showers for persona

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# Will the Senate Defeat the League of Nations?

So violent and sweeping is the criticism of President Wilson's League of Nations program that has flared up in the United States Senate that some editorial observers are asking whether it is possible that this covenant against war will be wrecked at last by the nation that has been regarded as its special sponsor.

The Evening Sun, New York, dismisses it as a "project of transcendental fatuity." As Senator Borah sees it "this is the first step in internationalism and in the sterilizing of nationalism," while to join the League, insists Senator Reed, would be to "surrender by the pen what Washington gained by the sword." On the other hand, "we want a League of Nations' to prevent war, and we ought to be able to get it," thinks the Minneapolis Tribune, and the Philadelphia Public Ledger accuses some of our Senators of flaunting "scarecrows" to frighten America away from the league and declares that "to cast coal-oil on the flames of smoldering Europe just now is neither senatorial nor sane."

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week-March 8th-for all the news of President Wilson's proposed League of Nations program from all angles of public opinion in the United States.

Other very interesting articles in this number of THE DIGEST are:

### John Barleycorn's Hopes

While the Old Boy Knows His Death Warrant Is Signed He Has Not Yet Given Up Hope of a Reprieve, According to "Wet" Editorial Opinion

Conditions at Brest The Big Navy Britain Built During the War Effect of American Prohibition in England

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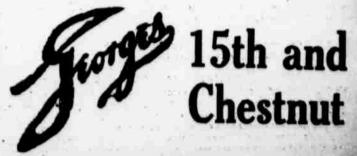
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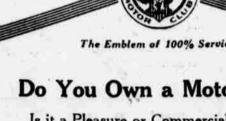
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