CUDDY MURPHY WILL FORSAKE BIG GREEN COLLEGE TEAM FOR LONG GREEN OF THE RED SOX

PENN MAY BE LISTED FOR A VIATION RACES

Quakers Likely to Add Aer- Dates for Penn Varsity ial Sport to Roster-Red and Blue to Play Cali-

TIGERS HERE MAY 8

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The council did a heap of routine usiness yesterday and among the things at through was the ratification of the arrity and freshman baseball scheduck Twenty games have been ar-for the varsity, including a bat-the University of California on

mul Day, Jupe 12.
he meeting was calm and peaceful
mention was made of the "degree
" recently passed by the council, recently passed by the council, seated discussion ensued concerning rule, but no announcement was le us to what action was taken. It nown that several of the alumni, inling John C. Bell and Murdoch Ken-

rd and Princeton.
s said that the subject will be ed to the next meeting of the board Hammett Resigns

or the council session it was an-ed that Fletcher W. Stites had appointed chairman of the base-oramittee to succeed William II.

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cinceton was awarded the Straw
Day game, and it is believed that
Tigers will be a good attraction.
hay-kelly battle will be waged May 8. Do your straw hat shopping

Willoughby Defeated in Golf Final

DINCH punching apparently means ling in the young life of Artic Understudying for indisposed in Philadelphia appears to be

right in line with the Cleveland feath-erweight. Taking on a bout with only two days' notice, hitting the rails for a fifteen-hour grind, and thinking nothing

of it. Root will start from the opposite

corner in tonight's tracas at the visitional against Young Chaney, of Baltimore, at the National Club. On Thursday it was reported that Johnny Mur-

lay, originally paired off to meet Chaney, had suffered a fractured ankle while doing road work. Matchmaker Pen O'Brien got the long distance working, and he had no trouble getting

Root to consent to tonight's match. Moral: A boxer who keeps himself in

shape has the edge on the uncon-

Puggy Lee is still suffering from a fracture his eight hand as a result of his recent art with Allentown Dundee. Pug may be the subdition for three weeks.

and Fresh Ball Teams

and Blue to Play California Nine

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Standard Fresh Franklin Field; May 8—Yale Fresh—Away: May 12—Franklin Field; May 21—Northsast—Away: May 22—Peddle—Away: May 29—Bethlehem Prep—Away:

BAN HAS COST 'EM \$60,000

Fees and Cost of Paper These Days Comes High for Yanks

New York, Feb. 14.—The legal fight the Yankees have waged with President Ban Johnson, of the American League, over the suspension of Carl Mays has cost the New York club something in the neighborhood of \$60,000 in fees and expenses. Mays was purchased from

drick, object strongly to the law,
After the meeting, the discussion continued in the corridors, 'Those who object contend that many standents did not 'find' themselves athletically until after they have been graduated. Many stars of Red and Blue fame never reached the heights until after having a degree attached to their names. Among these are Dr. Carl Williams, Mike Derizas and Jack Heisman, the new lootball coach.

The majority of the students are in have of the rule, arguing that it must is included in the eligibility code to hise the standard to the laws of Yale.

Haryard and Princeton.

LEWIS FAILS TO APPEAR

Wrestling in Ohio

Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 14.—Be-cause "Strangler" Lewis, of Chicago, failed to appear for his scheduled wrestas chairman of the committee for five ling match with Jim London, of Canton, ars. Stites is an attorney in this y. He played second base on the mil 1994 nine.

There are three open dates on the shall schedule. The slate calls for insugural date on April 3, but no le has been carded as yet. Unless a able opponent can be found Cornell open the diamond season for the and Blue on April 5 at Fornalis. open the diamond season for the and Blue on April 5 at Franklin

Pittsburgh Swimmers Lose

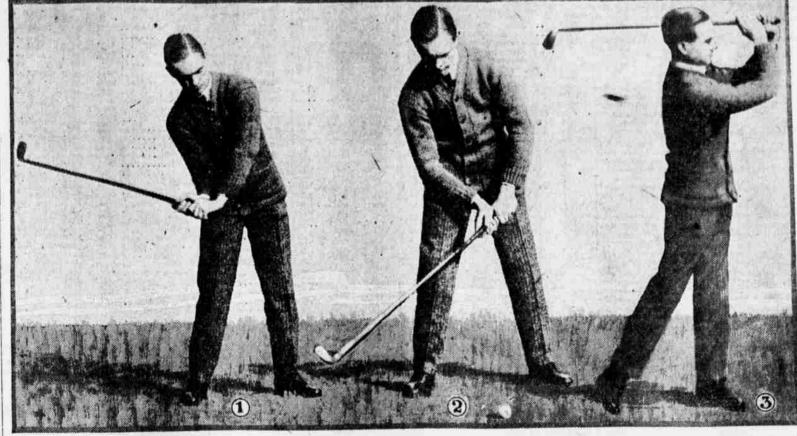
Yale Swimmer Breaks Record

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

NORMAN MAXWELL'S WRIST SNAP AND FINISH



Golf star seeks to bring unto himself a standard swing and he is shown at midiron practice. The camera has caught a played shot in Fig. 1 and 2, showing the wrist action. This is the speedlest part of the shot, the wrist snap being comp leted slightly before impact with the ball

By SANDY McNIBLICK

MISS E. CHANDLER GOLFER BELIEVES BEST METHOD IS TO PLAY ALL SHOTS THE SAME WINS GOLF FINALS

Local Never on Even Terms Till
Last Green, Beating Mrs. Armstrong for President's Cup

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 14.—Miss
Eleanor T. Chandler, of the Huutingdon Valley Country Club, medalist in the St. Valentine tournament, won the President's trophy at Pinehurst at the inieteenth hole of one of the hardess uphill fights of her golfung career.

Playing against Mrs. John D. ArmPlaying against Mrs. John D. Arm
By SANDY MeNIBLICK
that has more or less kept him down. the stamina to enter a close. Stamina to enter a the case with my form and with my fingers an

this season. She went over the course in a 90, which included a 7 from the seventh hole.

Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, of South Bend.

Mrs. George A. Magoon, of Oakmont.

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went out in 49 against Miss Dorothy
Brown, of Montelair, in the third eight.

and won the trophy by a 4 and 3 mar
Maxwell is of slender build, and in
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Playing against Mrs. John D. Armstrong, of Buffalo, in the final contest.

Miss Chandler started out by losing the first hole, and from that time on was never on even terms until the hom.

The youthful star is working on his long iron shots during the winter months, the long carry with a midiron through the fairway, of from 175 to 200 yards.

They were working right for him the

the first hole, and from that time on was never on even terms until the home green was reached.

Mrs. J. D. Chapman, of Greenwich, won the first consolation trophy by defeating Mrs. F. B. Ryan, of Baltusrol.

They were working right for him the day he beat Max Marston at Shawnec, but he figures it's his worst shot and sees the possibilities of his golf if he can get his midiron working regularly as a feature of his game.

The illustrations show Maxwell puzthe by 5 and 4. Mrs. Chapman's was the zling over the shot and trying to iron av- best played by any woman golfer here it into harmony with the rest of his

won the Governor's trophy in the second ball and hit it the same, no matter what club I have."

deed it is his lack of physical ability

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NORMAND in

ARCADIA 16TH & CHESTNUT STS.
10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
THE GAY LORD QUEX."

SCRANTON—Ralph Brady, Syracuse, out-pointed Al Murphy in a ten-round bout, HOBOKEN—Frankie Burns knocked out Benny Kaufman in the sixth round, MILWAUKEE—Ritchie Mitchell, Milwau-lee, outpointed Johnny Shepherd, England, in ten rounds. BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SCRUCHANNA AVE

lee, outpointed sonony in ten rounds, in ten rounds, PORTLAND, Mc.—Johnny McLoughlin, Philadelphia, won from Marty Cross, New York, in twelve rounds, PERTH AMBOY—Frankle Sullivan, Brooklyn, knocked out Dan Lynch in the sixth ound. BALTIMORE — Dunny Frush, England. rave Young Chancy a severe lacing in twelve BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave.
WILLIAM FARNUM IN
"WINGS OF THE MORNING" BOSTON—Billy Fitzsimmons got a close decision over Joe Curry,

CAPITAL 122 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. KATHERINE MACDONALD in THE THUNDERBOLT COLONIAL Gtn. & Maplewood Aves. 2:50, 7 and 9 P. M. MAY ALLISON in "FAIR AND WARMER"

Marens Williams will put on a dozen be-ra in the weekly Auditorium bouts Tue-lay night, paired off as follows: Sol O'Do-sell vs. Willie McCloskey, Eddle Joyce v Johnny Martin, Bobby Burman vs. Fred-Turner, Harry (Kid) Stewart vs. Reddy Jack son, Happy Jack McWilliams vs. Tomir Loughtan and Eddle Armick vs. Tomir Ackers.

Yeang Jack Toland will break in as a adding in Kensington. He will meet i will adding in the star scrap at the i most Friday night.

GILL BEATS O'NEIL

Mohr, of Brocklyn, will be Lew second appointed of the week of 23. This bour will be stayed at all on Saturday night, previous to head southnaw will take on Johnny at the Olympia.

Johnny Gill, of York, Pa., last night outclassed Charley O'Neil, the Tioga FRANKLIN THIRD & FITZWATER boxer, in the wind-up to a good card at the Cambria Athletic Club. The fight armentier and his manager, Den-ial care for America on March an official announcement from perior in every way, and while his best marplon has a contract for ex-work was at infighting, his right rework was at infighting, his right re Leenard, of Atlantic City, is after the call boxers who want to meet the all boxers who want to meet the collection of t

way from the opening gong. The bout was stopped in the fourth session.

Shakes Lands; Socked on Jaw; Out London, Feb. 14.—A new record was made for English boxing when Ted (Kid) Lewis knocked out Frank Moody, of Pontypridd, in the lightling time of eight seconds at Manchester. Moody only rendered one punch—a left to the head—while a left to the fuce and a right to the jaw finished all Moody's fishting for the night. A large crowd of sportsmen from all parts of the country were present, many making the journey specially from London.

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WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY

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TOM MOORE IN
"TOBY'S BOW"

Babe Ruth Has Many Ideas for 1920 Season

Boston, Mass., Feb. 14.—Babe Ruth has it clear he doesn't like that ight field wall at the Polo Grounds. He will demund the center field job from Manager Miller Huggins when he starts for the Yankees. "I'll get myself all smashed up in going after 'em in right field," are his words. It is admitted that Ruth goes after

a fly hard. When Ruth started playing the outfield the wiseacres were inclined to give him the laugh, but he de-veloped with great rapidity and hi eleverness is now conceded. It is his ontention that he has demonstrated his ability and the fact that he led the American League outfielders last season adds weight to his argument,

CAMDEN HIGH LOSES AT ATLANTIC CITY

Danford's Sensational Shot Ties Shore Team and Causes

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 14.—In an extra five minute period the Atlantic City High School nosed our Camden High School here last night, score 40 to 36. Both teams shared equally in the brilliant contest, which went nip-and-tuck from the very opening whistle.

Atlantic City High was out in front, the tally rending 21 to 15 at the close of the first half. When the final gong sounded the board registered 35 to 35. Field goals by Farley and Schaaf brought the victory on the side of the shore quintet in the added session.

The game bristled with features, Camden High played easily in its best form, of the season. The undefeated Atlantic City High School team was forced to the straining point in the effort to continue on its undefeated equires.

PUCK ON LOCAL ICE

Yale's Opponents Arrive Day Ahead to Practice for **Opening Night**

The members of the Princeton hockey sauad slipped into this city yesterday afternoon, immediately located the skating palace, at Forty-fifth and Market streets, put on their skating togs and held the first practice on the new surface. The ice is pronounced to be in first-class shape for the opening game tonight between the Tigers and Yale. This match is scheduled to take place at 7:45, after which the congeal will be at the disposal of the skating public. There is a great demand for tickets.

Herman Meyer visited Mayor Moore yesterday afternoon and extended an invitation to him to attend the opening. He was also asked to place his signature on the puck that will be used in tonight's contest. Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, is also expected to attend.

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Yale is expected to arrive here this afternoon in time to take a tryout at the palace. Representatives of the alumni associations of Yale and Princeton were busy yesterday getting the respective forces together for the purpose of cheering the teams in action.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

"A League for Nursing Education is being formed by trained nurses. Unless the pay of teachers is increased, education will soon need nursing."—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont

What Will You Do If The Farmer Goes on Strike?

In the troublous period since the signing of the armistice labor in the United States has been involved in a series of strikes, capital "has shown a disposition to strike in the sense of not seeking investments that are essential to the country," and now the Postoffice Department warns us the farmers threaten to strike. "The time is very near," says one letter to the Department, "when we farmers will have to curtail production and raise only what we need for our own use, and let the other fellows look out for themselves." "I have just finished figuring up what the eggs, poultry and cream that I sold last year brought me, and I will not be in the business next year," says another. Because the price of what the farmer sells is going down and the price of what he buys is going up, he is looking, it seems, with envious and resentful eyes upon the city dweller who "works only six or eight hours a day and makes two or three times as much as the farmer," whose working-day is "from twelve to sixteen hours.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week, February 14th, presents the views of the leading farm journals upon the replies received from farmers by the Postoffice Department to a questionnaire which it recently sent out to two hundred thousand agriculturists. There is information in this article that deeply concerns millions of city dwellers and the warning sounded is not to be lightly ignored.

Other interesting articles in the "Digest" this week are:

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