IT IS CUSTOMARY FOR BALL PLAYERS TO BE PAID MONTHLY, BUT SOME EARN IT WEAKLY

PENN IS FAVORITE IN MASS. REGATTA

Eight Draws Up on Cambridge Side of Charles, Sure of Lead in Three-Sided Event

PRINCETON "DARK HORSE"

Cambridge, Mass., May 1.—Penn-sylvania's crew was the favorite as the sight drew up to the Cambridge side of the Charles river, ready for the starter's gun in the big triangular race here late this afternoon. The get-away was scheduled for 6 o'clock.

Princeton rowed the Boston shore
with Harvard plowing along the middle

Although Princeton's team was viewed in the light of a "dark horse." Coach Joe Wright, in charge of the Penn boys, appeared confident and the Pennsylvanians were inclined to hold the Tigers lightly, but acknowledged that Harvard's sweepsters must be leaked out for

looked out for. The Quakers were confident as the three teams were lined up for the go that no such accident as marred the finish of the race with Yale, when

take place today.

The betting was light. There were few small wagers between the Harvard and Penn oarsmen. A pool was Princeton money was available.
The weather was ideal for the race.

The freshman crews of Harvard and ringeton started over the course at a clock. Their second crews then had leir race and the triangular varsity

the Crimnson.
The varsity race of two miles will
be the only event for the Red and Blue
carsmen. The Junior varsity and
freshman eight-oared crews of Harvard
freshman eight-oared crews of Harvard
come up for discussion.

The New York-New Jersey match
will consist of twelve men to a side,
with foursomes in the morning and
singles in the formal of the company of the

Princeton will meet in dual competition.

Several times, since rowing first got under way at Penn in the early '70s, the Red and Blue varsity eight has met Princeton in dual competition. The

Harvard.

Penn first started its rowing relations fact that three women stars of the two with Princeton in 1879, when the opening even, for the Childs Cup was held on the Schuylkill river, with the Red and the Schuylkill river with the Red Penu and Harvard go into the event retrieve the losses suffered in the

DOBSONS PLAY WANDERERS day.

American Cup Final at Newark To-

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world's champion Bethlehent team and

Reserves, and the St. Carthage matches. eleven, the winner of this match will J. & J. Dobson for the final

their final game of the season in special division of the Allied League tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Nativity C. C., after which the Nativity will play their regular base-ball game at Belgrade and Allegheny

AWARD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Jehns Hopkins and Lehigh Get 1921 Middle State Plums Election of officers and awarding of

championship events for 1921 featured the annual meeting of the Middle States tercollegiate Association, held at the Hotel Walton last night. Johns Hopkins University, of Balti-lore, was awarded the 1921 track and

field championship and the cross-counto Lehigh.

following officers were chosen: Dr. James A. Babbitt, vice president, Forrest E. raven, Dickinson; secretary and treasorer, F. C. Garwood, Franklin and Marshall, and executive committee, Dr. Le Roy Mercer, Swarthmore; H. A.

Ten colleges were represented at the

Phillips Likes Goulash Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 1.—Joe Phillips.
Philadelphia, giving away ten pounds.
attoucht Jimmy Goulash in a ten-round
out here last night.

Yale Blanks Johns Hopkins New Haven, May 1.—Calhoun, Yale's blicher, was in line form yesterday and no Jehne Hopkins man passed second. Yale

Herman Defeats Logan

Allentown, Fa., May t.—Johnny Herman and Billy Logan, rivs) local wellerweights, battled through ten torrid rounds here last sight Herman winning the decision. Logan was in bad shape in the last two rounds. Young Gans, Allentown, knocked out Billy Johnson, Philadelphia, in the first.

Two World's Records Broken, Not Just One

Nearly everybody at Franklin Field yesterday thought that Watt's new mark in the 440-yard hurdles was the only world's record broken, but it wasn't. There was another. Dr. George Orton, who has been running the Penn relays, broke the other one by running off all of the events of the afternoon, not on schedule ime, but ahead of schedule. Did that ever happen at a track meet before? "I'll say it didn't." vol-unteered Alexander Skimmerhorn.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCORES OF YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia, 4: New York, 2 (five innings,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jersey-Locals See Chance for Like Match

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

The first interdistrict meet for golf-ers will be played May 19 at the Engle-wood Golf Club, Englewood, N. J., when New Jersey linksmen clash with cevent comes last.

Captain Lamont was not with his Princeton crew and his place at bow was taken by Prage. Both the visiting varsity crews are clearly lighter than concern, the proposed Philadelphia versus New York match has again

foursomes and singles between the men, with the same between the women of akers have, however, never taken with the same between the women of water in varsity competition against the two cities. But the difficulties of

to retrieve the losses suffered in the opening regaltas.

The Red and Blue was defeated when it went down before the superior rowing of Yale in the dual regatta on the Sohuylkill river on April 3.

Considerable improvement has been shown in the rowing of Penn and Harvard. Penn has had a stretch of four weeks in which to brush up the weak spots, but the Crimson has had only five days to correct the mistakes and speed up the drive.

Few Difficulties

There will be no difficulties in the way of getting together a strong men's team here to compete on home and home courses, and it is now suggested that such a match be arranged with New York to precede the play for the Lynnevard. Penn has had a stretch of four weeks in which to brush up the weak spots, but the Crimson has had only five days to correct the mistakes and speed up the drive.

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The relay won by Cape May High cup tourney and would only use up one day, wheih would be used anyhow for practice by the entries in the Noble

New York's team against the Jersey morrow-St. Carthage in Semifinal golfers will be captained by Johnny Anderson.

Anderson.

Those eligible for his team are Lucius Walker. Jr., intercollegiate champion: Gardiner White. Sam Graham, Reggie Lewis, H. W. Maxwell, Ned Sawyer, A. E. Reid, Jessie Sweetser, Henry Topping, John M. Ward and others.

On the field of the pole vaulters and other field athelets were out warming up. As Chattle, T. E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., and the Mayor's transit committee next week, official competition on the south side of the field.

A few moments after the pole vault started the javelin and high jump were transit committee, declines to comment the started the javelin and high jump were sessions between the phia Rapid Transit Co., and the Mayor's transit committee next week. James Collins Jones, chairman of the transit committee, declines to comment.

Out at Cardington Sunday afternoon Boston is to play Connecticut this semifinal round for the allied cup year and there are many opportunities will be played off between the Wan- for district meetings in friendly one-day

Strong Choice

next Saturday or Sunday.

On paper Philadelphia looks to have
The Kingsessing soccer eleven will as strong a choice as any of the disas strong a choice as any of the districts, according to last year's form.

A team, powerful in singles and four-somes, could be picked from the following: Max Marston, Cameron Buxton, George Hoffner, Pat Grant, Paul Tewkesbury, Sydney E. Sharwood, Francis Kemble, Ed Clarey, J. Wood Platt, Norman Maxwell, Walter Reynolds, Phil Corson, H. B. K. Davis, Lewis M. Washburn, Meredith Jack, James Gay, Jr., and so on through the James Gay. Jr., and so on through the

list of local stars.

A spring meeting between the Quaker City players and the sters of another district would be a welcome event for the fans to follow, inasmuch as most of the title events are scheduled for the Smith, of Cornell, was in the lead in the fall, except the local championships.

PENN CHARTER WINS

Match at Queen Lane Penn Charter retained its leadership in the Interscholastic Tennis League, by easily defeating Frankford High at Queen lane this morning. Penn Char-

ter won every match. About the strongest opposition by the Le Roy Mercer, Swarthmore; H. A. Bruce, Lafayette; F. H. Cann, New York University, and W. P. Garrison, Rutgers.

Ten colleges were represented at the Ten as a standstill at 5-5, but weakened in the later innings and lost out by the score of 7-5. Also in the next set the play was very close and the score stood 9.9, but Gilmore again weakened and dropped this set and the match by the

The other winners for Penn Char-ter were E. Wentz, Bartelli and Moore in the singles and Burk and Thomas

The results: Miller, Penn Charter, defeated Carl Wentz, Frankford High, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, E. Wentz, Penn Charter, defeated Gillemore, Frankford High, 5-3, 6-1, 6-1, Moore, Penn Charter, defeated Bickings, Frankford High, 6-5, 6-4. DOUBLES

Burk and Thomas, Penn Charter, defeated Remmy and Fellows, Frankford Hing, 6-3, 6-3.

FORFEITS TITLE BELT

English Lightweight Champion Returns Trophy to Sporting Club

New York, May 1.—A cable from London says Bob Marriott, lightweight champion of England, has forfeited a match with Lew Edwards, Australian champion, and returned the championship belt to National Sporting Club.

George Ballieu, manager of Edwards, is now arranging to send Edwards and George Daniel Ge

HIGH WIND DELAYS NAVY CREW RACE

Severn River Regatta to Start at 5:30, Due to Rough Water. **Thousand Guests Arrive**

MEN UNDER ROOSEVELT

Annapolis, May 1.—The boat races between the first and second eights of the Union Boat Club of Boston and the first and "plobe" crews of the Naval Academy, scheduled to start on the Severn river at 2:45 o'clock this after noon, were postponed until 5:30 because of rough water, caused by a high

The visitors arrived yesterday and had a brief opportunity of going over the course in the afternoon. All the carsmen formerly pulled an oar for Harvard except Powbow, of the second bow, who rowed for the Naval Academy last year.

The Quakers were confident as the three teams were lined up for the go that no such accident as marred the finish of the race with Yale, when Stroke Thomas jammed his oar, would take place today.

The special guests for the race were 1000 or more members of the Associated Harvard Club, now meeting in Washington. They arrived in Annapolis today in charge of Assistant Secretake place today.

Teams of Twelve to Tee Off in

The final arrangement of the crews follows: follows:

Boat club's first crew—Bow, Herrick: 2.
White: 3. Murray: 4. Harwood: 5. Coolidge: 6. H. Harkman: 7. Jefferies: stroke, Laine: coxawain, Kieger, Average weight of oarsmen: 187% pounds.
Naval Academy, first crew—Bow, Jacomin: 2. Nenard: 3. Jordan: 4. King: 5. Sanborn: 6. Johnson: 7. Weldman: stroke Graves: coxawain, Clarfi. Average weight of oarsmen, 177% pounds.
Union Boat Club, second crew—Bow, Hew: 2. Feabody: 3. Fisher: 4. Hirnie; 5. F. Harkman: 6. Whitman: 7. Linder: stroke, Lothrop: coxswain, Sargeant. Average weight of oarsmen, 172 pounds.

Naval Academy plebes—Bow, Schade: 2. Frady: 3. Davidson: 4. White: 5. Jackson: 6. Winkjer: 7. Browning: stroke, Huntingdon; coxawain, Herliy, Average weight of oarsmen, 177 pounds.

This arrangement appeals to local golfers for a proposed match.

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Continued from Page One

won with 30 yards to spare, Gabel and until Sunday, May 9. ones of P. R. R. freight engines that rawled across the frestle east of the tadium.

The relay won by Cape May High anonymous subscription of \$1.000.000.

was applauded by everybody when several colored winners drove their chocolate forms around the oval.

Field Events Started

While Lansdale was winning the next event the college high jumpers, hur dlers, pole vaulters and other field ath

Soccer still holds the immerger of the followers of the old English game and one of the most important games of the season will be played today here at B and Clearfield streets, when the J and J. Dobson eleven faces the Wandercrs for the Allied League champion. Gardiner Ward and others.

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Robins drydock squad, the latter of the match is successful, there is track in better shape every minute.

If the match is successful, there is The best high school time of the day the Robins grydock square, the latter having been the first team to defeat the little doubt but that one or the other of the national league of these two teams would be glad to championship in five years.

The best night school that the was made in the next race by Hartford High in 3m. 40s. Trenton was play against a team of Philadelphians. next and Washington (Pa.), took the

Crowds on Wall

At this time, 2:35 o'clock, every seat was taken and hundreds were standing in close formation in the back of the screens at the east end. Hundreds more lined the low west wall and jammed lose to the iron fences that guard the exits. The windows of Weightman Hall and the training house were also dotted with heads.

No teams showed up for the final high school event except Northeast High and Baltimore Poly. The latter won by ten yards.

Preparations were then started for the first heat of the 120 yard hurdles.

The hurdles were run off in five heats, the winners of each qualifying for the finals. Jeffe, the British athlete, won in the final heat. lete, won in the final heat. Walker Smith, of Cornell, was in the lead in the first heat and won by five yards from E. Ellis, of Syracuse. The time was 15 4.5s. Thompson, of Dartmouth. The selection of representatives at the Olympic same of the selection of representatives at the Olympic same of the selection of representatives at the Olympic same of the selection of representatives at the Olympic same of the selection of representatives at the Olympic same of the selection of representatives at the Olympic same of the selection of the selectio

by title event for next year was handed Defeats Frankford in League Tennis damp ground held the time down in all

bridge team, did not qualify. He lost the fifth heat to Nabor, of Wabash. The time was 17s.

As soon as the hurdle heats were over

the preparatory school relays began. Baltimore Friends winning the first. At this point the javelin throw, which had lasted one hour and a quarter, was comlasted one hour and a quarter, was completed. Emory, of Penn State, won with a toss of 165 ft. 6½ in. Bartels, yesterday's pentathlon javelin winner, beat his first mark but only came second with 163 ft. 9½ in. A Lafayette entry, J. Wilson, was third in the javelin with 151 ft. ½ in.

The preparatory relays continued to

Fordam Prep. took the follow-ce. Brooklyn Poly annexed the next and the final relay was captured after on next and the final relay was captured a right pounds. by Huntingdon.
In the meantime the jumpers were

still jumping, the pole vaulters vault-ing and the discus men starting the ancient Greek event. Athletes for the 100 yard dash began o warm up for the Shortly after this W. Reynolds, of Penn, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 114 inches. There were eight and place. This is the first time Reynolds has ever competed on Franklin Field and

distinct surprise.

ATHLETES SNAPPED AT FRANKLIN FIELD



CHURCH DRIVE EXTENDED

Campaign Will Not Close Until Week From Tomorrow

A family in the congregation of Dr Charles H. Shaw, at the Allegheny Avenue Baptist Church, provided the most striking example of generosity reported at the headquarters of the Interchurch World Movement today.

Besides the pledges of father and mother, seven children in the family have agreed to go without butter or sugar for four years. The money saved will be given to the church fund.

Other interesting cases in connection to Qualify in Relays Hill who came to the headquarters in the driving rain last night to give \$1. an old man from the same place who brought in \$15. Neither were church members, but desired to help the religious movement.

Appouncement was made from New second event Schwenksville closing on Wednesday, would extend

TRANSIT PLANS READY

Committee Will Confer With Mitten. Then Report

two more sessions between

temporary relief, the other involving 56 2-5s.

to Broad street and Eric avenue. It is declared the route to the center of the city from Broad and Eric avenue would be too roundabout to residents of that section, and objection is also always. High school plans rate. We have a section and objection is also always. High school plans rate. We have a section and objection is also always. Such as a section and objection is also always. section, and objection is also made to instead of proceeding further

Curtis League Opens Today

The opening sames of the Curtis Publishing Co. Baseball League will be played at Lawndale this afternoon. The teams represent the various departments. The managers are Measrs. Hutz, Gerber De Wald. Miller, Beck and Rothman. William Kennedy has been chosen secretary-treasurer. He is a former athlete and well qualified in every way to pass on matters periaining to supervision.

Harvey, Bennett, Myer). Time, 3m., 512-5s.

High school class relay—Won by Lansdale (Chandres, Beeman, Kratz,

Hall Retains Folls Title

15 4.5s. Thompson, of Dartmouth, won the second heat by inches from Wright, of Nebraska, in 16s flat. The damp ground held the time down in all these.

The third heat, in which there were only four entries, was easy for G. A. Trobridge, of Princeton. Bill Yount, of Redlands, was second. The time was very slow, 16 1-5s.

S. H. Thompson, of Princeton, took the fourth heat in 16s, Carruthers, the Toronto University athlete, coming in third.

H. P. Jeffe, of the Oxford-Cambridge team, did not qualify. He lost bridge team, did not qualify. He lost bridge team, did not qualify. He lost bridge team, of Wahash, The dark of Wahash, The dark of Wahash, The lost bridge team, did not qualify. He lost bridge team, did not qualify. He lost bridge team, of Wahash, The dark of Wahash, The dark of Wahash, The lost bridge team, did not qualify. He lost bridge team, of Wahash, The dark of Wahash, The lost bridge team, did not qualify. He lost bridge team did not qualify. He lost bridge

St. James Organizes

The St. James Buseball Club. of thiladelphia. Has organized as a travelam this season. Manager Schlerling lready signed up Williams and Scott Vest Philadelphia High: Woolfort, of recessionals: Waldie, of S. & C. Caf Penn State, and Newman, of Hog Isthey would like to hear from such team vildwood. Sun Ship, of Chester; Hog Ist u Pont, Gibson and other first-class is a ving grounds. Address J. A. Lucy, sess manager, 6746 Woodland avenue thiladelphia.

Tremaine Knocks Out Mason Toledo, O., May 1.—Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, knocked out Frankie Marin of Fort Wayne, Ind., in the first round of their scheduled (12-round bout here last night Mason was knocked down three times before taking the final count. The knockout came after one minute and fifteen reconds and was a right to the Jaw. Tremaine weighed 116 pounds. Mason, 111.

Eli Lacrosse Team Loses New Haven, Conn., May 1.—The Syra use University lacrosse team defeated Yale to 2, yesterday, College Baseball nae, 8; Columbia, 4. am, 4; Partmouth, 3 Cross, 24; University of Maine, 9

Hyatt Joins Toledo Teledo, O., May I.—Hamilton Hyatt. ledo first baseman last season, but one the several holdouts this spring, has jo the Toledo Club.

American Association

120 Yards Hurdles The winner of each heat qualifies for

First heat-Won by Smith, Cornell econd, Ellis, Syracuse; third, Massey. Princeton. Time, 15 4-5s.
Second heat—Won by Thomson,
Dartmouth; second. Smalley. Penn; third, Wright, Nebraska, Time, 16s. Third heat-Won by Trowbridge, Princeton; second, Schmon, Syracuse; third, Meyer, Rutgers, Time, 16 1-5s. Fourth heat-Won by Thompson, Princeton; second, Strawn, Northwestern: third, Carruthers, Toronto University, Time 16s. Fifth heat-Won by Naber, Wabash; second, Jeppe, Oxford University; third, Leifter, Lafayette, third, Time,

Preparatory school class relaysby Baltimore Friends (Norwood, Wood, M. Skinner, R. Skinner); second, Franklin and Marshall Academy (Wilson, Endslow, Miller, Imler); third, Harrisburg Academy (Menger, Good, Gregg, White); fourth, St. James (Poindexter, Marbury, Sloan, Knight)

'ery, Penn State, distance 165 ft. 6% in.; second, Bartels, Penn, distance 163 ft. 9% in.; third, McWilliams, Lafayette, distance, 151 ft. 42 in.; fourth, Bradley, Kansas, distance. PREPARATARY SCHOOL CLASS RELAY-Won by St. Joseph's Prep. (Lynch, Scanlon, Oakes, Devine); second, St. Luke's School (Grange, Tyson,

m. 45 1-5 s. PREP SCHOOL CLASS RELAY-Won by Fordham Prep. (Hammer, Shea, Fox, Swinburne); second, Williamson (Tomlinson, Anders, Zaizer, Stewart: third, Allentown Prep. (O'Connor, Bortz, Bolinski, Hawk); fourth, Perkiomen (Carol, Wheeler, Porter, Herbhard, Foster); fourth, De T La Salle (Darcy, Vondy, Madigan, G. Campion). Time, 3m., 39 3-5s.

City on the Diamond Annapolis. Md. May 1 - Westle - Interest of the Second Proposed Atlantic City (No. 1). May 1. - Southern Boat Club of Boston in two reint-carest races over the Severn river course this afternoon. The outlook this forences was not favorable.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 1. - Southern High School opposes Atlantic City (No. 1). High School opposes Atlantic City (No. 2). May 1. - Southern High School opposes Atlantic City (No. 3). May 1. - Southern High School opposes Atlantic City (No. 4). May 1. - Southern High School o Atlantic City, N. J., May 1 .- South SOUTH PHILA. ATL CITY HIGH Westcott 1b Bader, If.

Hagrossa c. Hagrossa c. Harbain 3b. Allen rf. Lansdale (Changres, Decimal, William); second, East Greenville U. S. Trapshooters to Sail June 25 Wieand); second, East Greenville U. S. Trapshooters to Sail June 25 (Schlieber, Albit, Moll, Erb); third. New York, May 1—The cosmittee trapshooting from will represent the Sheffer Vessey, shooting from will sail from loss in Wedness

> Garnet Tennis Players Triumph Swarthmore, Pa., May 1 Swarthmoolinge won every match in a remnia merith Delaware Lore yesterday matches final talls 6-0 Every match was well to make the most interesting with 6.0 Every match was wood the most interesting exhibi-cen Dudley, of Swarthmers Delaware. The little Quake

Yank Shooters Sail Wednesday

New York. May 1.—The Olympic trap-shooting leain which will represent the United States will sail from Boston Wednes-day. June 28, direct for Liverpool on the steamship Fort Victoria, it was announced

1:30 P. M.

Summer's Here: Proved at Penn Track Classic

Just to prove it was close to sum mer, one daring rooter at the Penn relay games this afternoon wore a straw hat, and what's more he go away with it. Evidently the play fully inclined admired his courage. although his judgment certainly was questionable.

Looking over the feminine customers all styles were represented from the low-neck customs of winter to the fur-bedecked gowns of mid-The original guy with the green

hat couldn't be distinguished for here were literally thousands of verdant-lined dome covers,

"Relay Rays"

1:30—Jack Kelly, national single sculling champion and member of the Vesper Boat Club, sat in the North stand with Bill Thiclens. He were a 1:40-At this time there was a full house, but not two of a kind.

2:00-The Girard College Band in its trim uniform received a round of

roungsters collapsed at the finish line in was the most thrilling of the afternoon, the trailing were in session talking of Barely half a foot separated Smith, of means and ways of removing the ob-Hartford, and Riley, of Trenton. The stacles. Some, it appeared, wanted the

one of the busiest men on the field look - be present. ing after his proteges. the 120-yard high hurdles it was neces- dent, and Francis B. Warner, secretary

people were crowded in the field. Amateur Sports

in the entire ampitheatre, while hundreds are crowded around the rails. It

White Oaks - Away; seventeen-eighteen years old. Mr. Bradford, 020 Spring Garden street. Beverly A. C. - Away: first class, J. lartsough, 2426 Oakdale street. Someraet Club Home or away, fifteen six-cen years old F. Markham, 2517 Gaul

Lexington Entries for Monday First race, \$800, claiming three-year-old *Lady in Black 103 *Keep 106 *Hitte Jeans 106 Dlana 108 Mabel G 108 Easter Flower 108 Bounding Through108 Finis 108 Vantty Box 108 Wild Flower 108 Lady Mt Jo) 108 Miss Patty 111 Second race d maidens, the \$600, claiming, two-year-104 *Runmic 107 *Frank Moody 108 Mary Gaffney 112 Ring Rose Third race two claiming three-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs

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*Brown Bill 107 Orchestra 109 l'indine 109 Planet 112 Eleaner S 114 Win or Quit 115 The Englishman 115 Re Sura 117 Fifth race, \$1000, purse \$800, the nord three-year-olds and up, 11-16 Champion sa 2d Midway 106 Kiku 110 Pastoria Jack Britton vs. Frankie Maguire Sixth race, \$800, claiming, three-year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Four Other Star Bouts

> NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK PHILLIES vs. NEW YORK

GAME AT 3 P. M.



Club committee, spent a nice, pleasant afternoon yesterday at Delmonico's, listening to suggestions, pro and con, on possible changes in the rules. No vote was taken on any question, but after the meeting it was the general opinion the cons had won easily Yesterday's was a meeting in which there was much conning, much bantering, a promiseuous tossing about of words. Nobody got hurt and even though nothing definite was accomplished a good afternoon was effectually killed. It was said the gathering was

GOLFERS AIM TO

CUT GAME'S COS

Would Limit Flight of Ball and

Save Expense of Course

Reconstruction

New York, May 1.- The United

States Golf Association rules committee,

ence with the Royal and Ancient Golf

which is to go abroad soon for a confer-

for the purpose of learning the senti-ment of the American golfing public reapplance from the capacity crowd.

2:10 — The grit of the American schoolboys is remarkable. In almost all the early races one or more of the standardization of the ball. While the golfers were out on the a dying sprint.

2:27—The finish of Event No. 36 looking for lost balls, those who do the Barely half a foot seatted. means and ways of removing the ob-stacles. Some, it appeared, wanted the game made easier, while other clamored

2.30—The Penn cheering section to let the game remain as it is.

Warmed up by singing the 'Red and Blue' and razzing the movie men.

Upward of fifty delegates were around the table at the head, of which 2.32—Supreme Court Justice Bartow sat George W. Walker, of St. Louis, S. Weeks, of New York, appeared on president of the U. S. G. A., and other the field. New York papers please members of the body who will go abroad copy.

Howard F. Whitney, of New York: 2:35—There was a poker straight finish in Event No. 37 when they finished in following order: 5, 4, 3, 2, 2:45—Colonel A. N. S. Jackson was A. Gardner, of Chicago, was unable to

g after his proteges.

The Philadelphia Association was 2:55—There were so many entries in represented by Robert W. Lesley, presi-2:55 - There were st. the first and Francis D. Warner, state 120-yard high hurdles it was neces dent, and Francis D. Warner, state and treasurer. The former made a sary to run it in five heats. The first and treasurer. The former made a ringing plea for the preservation of the preserva 3:10-There was not a vacant seat golf as a sport toward the the meeting, after about 1,000,000 words had been unleashed by two or was estimated that close to 25,000 three dozen loquacious delegates. Said Mr. Lesley

> Pimlico Entries for Monday First race, two year-side, selling, 4

Second race, maldens three-year-olds, 1

street.

Mt. Carmel B. C.—Away: eleven-thirteen years old. D. Murray. 208 Jackson street.

Easex A. C.—Away: sixteen-elghteen years old. J. Dendy. 832 Fernon street.
Mervine A. C.—Home: first class. F. Clark, 1100 Parrish street.
Mervill A. C.—Away: first class. F. Wolfson, 3213 Monmouth avenue.
St. Lawrence C. C.—Away: first class. S. Faber 2337 East York street.
Union National Bank Club—Away: first class. S. Faber 2337 East York street.
Union National Bank Club—Away: first class. S. Baler 268 South Lloyd street.
Buist A. C.—Home: second class. L. P. Coffesh, 2608 South Lloyd street.
Mt. Carmel Recerves — Home: seventeen-nineteen years old. A. Keaveney, 314 Durfor atreet.
Swastika A. C.—Away: eighteen-twenty years old. S. J. Neiss. 5021 Pentridge street.
Ezankford A. C.—Away: first class. H. Frankford A. C.—Away: firs

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Madison, 2: Lincoln University, 1

Paimyra, N. J., May 1.—Paimyra High School trounced Brown Prep here seaterday by a score of 15 to 1.

TODAY

shows Hamilton, Missouri, coming in first in the second heat of the 200-meter pentathlon sprint How They Finished in Penn's Relay Carnival High school class relay-Won by the committee will make its recommendations to the Mayor.

James Collins Jones, chairman of the frausit committee, declines to comment upon the subjects discussed with Mr. Mitten in advance of the recommendations. The report to be made, the committee will make its recommendation of the Mayor.

High school class (clay) where the potential fourth, Perkiomen (Carol, Wheeler, Potter, Elliott). Time, 3 m. 41 1-5s.

Prep. school class relay—Won by Brooklyn Poly Prep. (Plauth, O'Brieu, Straight Mayor, Tuner); second, Brooklyn Prep. (Mattimore, Byrne, Scanlon, Woods); third, Gilman Country (Krebs, Martin, Gibbs).

Hood) : fourth, Jenkintown, Time, one of the greatest games derived being the East will be the East will be the American cup. This game ded to the Harrison Field at N. J., kick-off at 3 p. m. to-The game is between the hampion Bethlehem team and the past, but this particle in the p

The hurdling photograph shows the

finals in the 440-yard event just at

the start. It will be noted that J. M. Watt, Cornell, who broke the world's record in 54 1-5 seconds, is

High school class relay-Won by having the line end at Broad street Hammonton (Breitzman, Wood, Mont South Philly Nine Meets Atlantic fort, Cook : second, Ridley Park (Sheller, Pohl, McLaughlin, Krieg); third,

High school class relay—Won by started for South Philly. Cape May (Filer, Cummings, Miles, Deturk); second, Walden (Sloan

Phoenixville (Bare, Shaffer, Vessey, Bean); fourth, Lewistown (Woodruff, Rosenmund, Wallize, Hallem. Time,

High school class relay—Won by the British championance Chattle, Long Branch, N. J. (Bowman, Galvin, president of is shooting Association, is chartely Bowzer, Jones); second the object of obtaining Plainfield (Duff, Fuller, Greene, Hassel); third, Mount Holly (Fenimore, Bradley, Oliver, Worth); fourth, Pal-myra (Burr, Jackson, Boal, Frei). High school relay-Won by Woodbury (Read, VanHorn, Cassidy, Fos-

second. Bridgeton (Peterson.

wood (Braun, Brierly, Ellis, Patterson); fourth, Neptune (Logan, Hall, McLoughlin, Wheeler), Time, 3m., McLoughlin, Wheeler). Time, 3in., 49 3-5s.

High school class relay—Won by Coatesville (Robinson, Pearl, Althouse, Moore); second, Lansdowne (Stringfelow, Brazenel, Rhoades, Lyster); third, Camden (Beideman, Burdge, Middleton, Verdeum); foifth, West Chester (Limeherger, Cheyney, Jones, Marley). Time, 3m., 45s.

Lang. Dare. Ayars); third, Collings-

Marley). Time, Sm., 45s. High school relay—Won by Radner (Henderson, Dotterer, McCandless, Shainline); second, Norristown (Syphard, Lewis, Swede, Slough): third. Lower Merion (Haws, Quinn, Purring. Powell); fourth, Cheitenham (Seitz, Masland, Stoker, Mattox). Time, 3m.,

High school class relay-Won

Hartford (Joseph, Warring, Alvoid, Smith); second, Trenton (Kolb, Black, Walsh, Riley); third, Erasmus Han, fourth, Barringer (Harper, Byrnes, Cairns, Kirby). Time, 3m., 40s. High school class relay—Won by Hayes, Sheef); second, Bethlehem (Mc-Schuyler, Scarfoss, Hughest; third, Steelton (Sellars, Dailey, Day, Croil); fourth, Allentown (Gingnet, McClurg, Good, Butz). Time, 3m., rormant. 4: Partmonth, 3. Holv Cross. 24: University of Mains. 9 Yale. 7: Johns Hopkins. 0. Massachusetts Aggles, 18; R. I. State Col-re. 18. High school class relay-Won by

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Stuyvesant (Jerman, Novembre, Webster, Rusche); second, Washington ster, Rusche); second, Washington Western (Conard, Douglass, Mason, Sherman); third, Dewitt Clinton (Feldstein, Weg, Hart, Atlas); fourth, Albany (La Grange, Folimer, Quay, Brown.) Time, 3m. 38s.

High school class relay—Won by Baltimore Polytechnic Institute (Flaherty, Duncan, Callis, Gorrell); second, erry, Duncan, Callis, Gorrell, erry, Duncan, Callis, Gorrell, erry, Duncan, Callis, Gorrell, erry, Duncan, Callis, Gorrell); second, erry, E Baltimore Polytechnic Institute (Flah-erty, Duncan, Callis, Gorrell); second, Philadelphia Northeast (Parker, Hess-

JAVELIN THROW-Won by Horrocks, Brown): third, Germantown Academy (Conley, Dinsmore, Herman, Bates): fourth, Newark Academy Pick, Mead, Hunt, Kennedy). Time.

Rosenmund, Wallize, Hallem. Time, steamship Ford Victoria it was a larger and the last right. The early satisfies the fear ample time to practice the fear ample time to practice the fear that the first shamplonships July 15-17 (falvin, president of the American

The Madison Stars best the Lincoln Upi-versity yesterday, 2 to 1 in a six inclus game. Palmyra H. S., 15; Brown Prep, 1

Swastika A C.—Away: eighteen-twenty years old. S. J. Neiss. 5021 Pentridge street. Street No. 2. Away: first class. H. Stearne. 4681 Mulberry street. Mr. A.—Away: first class. H. Stearne. 4681 Mulberry street. W. R. Turner. 2456 North Second street. Lore All-Stars—Away or home: eightsen-nineteet years old. J. Loro. 504 Simpson street. Jefferson A. C.—Homes first. nineteen years old, street.

Street.

Jefferson A. C.—Home: first class. A. J.
Taylor. 246 Duonit street.

Rockford B. C.—Away: sixteen years old.
G. Gallen 5728 Girard avenue.

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Dorcas 100 (c)Dotte Van-(a) R. Parr entry (b) I "Slim" Love Goes to Coast League Portland, Ore., May 1 - Pitcher Love, of the Detroit team, has bee farred to the San Francisco Pacif

> THE CLUB THAT SHOWS WORLD CHAMPIONS NATIONAL A. A. SATURDAY EVE., MAY 1ST

Champion Jimmy Wilde