HARRY VARDON IS RUTH OF GOLF, THEY SAY-PROBABLY BECAUSE HE DOES SO MUCH WALKING

KELLY ROWS BEST TIME AT ANTWERP

Philadelphia Star Wins Heat in Single Sculls and Also **Doubles With Costello**

Mothers of Oarsmen Confident of Victory

There are two proud mothers in Falls of Schuylkill today. They are Mrs. P. H. Kelly, mother of Jack Kelly, the famous Yeaper oarsman and national scalling champion, and Mrs. John K. Costello, mother of Faul Costello, Kelly's partner in the double sculls. Kelly yesterday won his heat in the preliminaries of the olympic regasta, rowing the fastest heat of the day, and with Costello came through in the doubles event.

Mrs. Kelly, whose home is at 3665 Midvale avenue, said: "Of course I am happy to learn that Jack and Paul won their races. I am sure they will be successful in the finals. They both deserve great credit, for they have trained faithfully."

"Falls of Schuylkill has turned out

faithfully."

"Falls of Schuylkill has turned out many fine athletes." said Mrs. Costello, "and I think that Jack and Paul are two of them. I was sure that both of them would win their heats and I am equally certain that they are going through and win their finals."

John Costello, father of Paul, was also an athlete and he has trained many boxers in his day.

Paul Costello and Jack Kelly are cousters, and it was Jack who got Paul to become an oarsman.

Antwerp, Aug. 28.-America's crews today loom up strongly as winners in the Olympic rowing events.

Jack Kelly, of the Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia, opened the regatta here yesterday with a victory in his heat. Kelly and Paul Costello, also of the Vespers, won their neat in doubles without coverning. without coxswain. The other United States victory was

turned in by Coach Glendon's Naval Academy eight-oared shell.

Kelly, America's champion sculler, defeated a Swedish sculler in the third heat of the singles sculls. Kelly made the fastest heat, being timed in 7 min-utes and 44 1-5 seconds for the 200 meters course (1 mile, 427 yards).

The first heat was won by Beresford.

of England, the winner of the Diamond Sculls in the English Henley this sum-mer. His time was 7 minutes 45 Eyeken, of Holland, won the second heat in 7 minutes 5 seconds, and Hat. field, New Zealand, the fourth in 8

minutes 5 seconds.

The winners of first places in each event alone qualified to compete in the semifinals.

Vesper Double Qualifies

In the doubles sculls without coxswains, first heat was won by Italy in 7 minutes 22 2-5 seconds. France took the second heat in 7 minutes 26 seconds, and the United States (Kelly and Costello, Vesper Club, Philadelphia) the third in 7 minutes 16 4-5 seconds. The Brazilian pair withdrew.

The Penn Barge four-onred crew of Philadelphia, will row today, when it meets the Czechs. The Quaker City are expected to triumph and meet Switzerland probably tomorrow

The opening races of the Olympic regatta were held under favorable conditions of sumshine and calm in the Brussels maritime canal here.

The grandstands at the finish were lecorated with flags and crowded while the banks at that point were lined with motor yachts and launches. Large filled both banks of the canal slong the entire 2000-meter course.

The midshipmen, national and interlegiate eightoared crew of the United States, swept away from by five lengths.

The victory of the middies, coached added to his string of runs scored, having registered a total of 91 times.

The victory of the middies, coached added to his string of runs scored, having registered a total of 91 times. compete in the semifinals today.

Eight-oared crews of three other countries, England, France and Norway, also qualified for the semifinals. From al indications, the American sweep oars will fight it out with the Leander crew, of England, in the finals tomorrow. These crews look to be the best of the semifinals.

The Navy eight-oared combination made quite a showing during the collegiate season in America, and by its victory over Syracuse in the national senior race at Worcester, Mass., last month, won the right to be named intercollegiate as well as national cham-

Ross Sets Pace American swimmers won first, second

and third places in the semifinal of the 400-meter free-stroke swim. Norman Ross set the pace, with F. Kahele, Ludy Langer and George Vernot, of Canada, following in order.

Americans won the first three places

Sweden captured the first three places the order nameá.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Sears and Captain Harold M. Rayner, the American contestants, finished sixth and eighth, respectively.

"BABE" RUTH STUNG

Home Run King Is Bitten by Polsonous Insect

New York, Aug. 28,-Instead of ap-pearing on the diamond at the Polo rounds carrying a home-run bat, Babe Ruth, champion swatter of the American League, yesterday showed himself to the fans with his right hand bandaged. The intelligence soon reached been bitten by a poisonous insect and that he was threatened with blood

poisoning.

Medical men in the grandstand and bleachers passed the word around that the prize batsman's trouble, while painful, was not lasting.

PLAY DAY FOR KIDDIES

Flag Raising and Athletic Exercises at Various Recreation Centers

The various recreation centers throughout the city will hold their annual Play Day games today. Starr

Garden, Shot Tower and Wecacoe centers will travel to the Vare grounds at Twenty-sixth and Morris streets, where

the dancing, tennis and track and field events will be in order. West Philadelphia Sherwood center will go to the Kingsessing grounds at Fiftieth street and Chester avenue. where the same program will be carried out as in the South Philadelphia dis-trict. At the Athletic center, Twenty-sixth and Master streets, this center, Funfield and Francisville will hold their annual affair. In Germautown Happy Hollow and Waterview will also have a varied program to be held on the latter's Wayne avenue playground.

Baserved Scale at Gimbels and Speldiage

Where Little League Ball Teams Play This Afternoon

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE
Doylestown at Souderton: Lansdale at
sentuat Hul; Fort Washington at Ambler. DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE Bash at Barber; Merrisville at Newtown Lambertville at Roebling; Delaval at American Bridge.

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE Liggett & Myers at Glenside; Incarnation DELAWARE CO. BUBURBAN LEAGUE Morton at Lansdowne; Media at Drezei lightand Hill; Park at Rockdale. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

G. I. at Hale & Kilburn; Morris-Wheel-Naval Aircraft; Barrett at Niles Crans; Lewis at General Electric; Southwark dry at Bement. PHILA, MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

Hoopes & Townsend at W. P. Read & Sons: Smith & Furbush at duPont Co.; Nice Ballbearing at Schutte & Koerting; Johns-Mannville at Procter & Swartz; Stokes & Smith at Day & Zimmerman. INDUSTRIAL AMATEUR LEAGUE Hohifeld at Hess-Bright; North Americae at American Pulley (two games). MAIN LINE LEAGUE

Bryn Mawr at Wayne; Paoli at Berwyn; Denis at Narberth. BETHLEHEM STEEL LEAGUE

Kent at Ring; Kershaw at Wolfenden Shore; Griswold at Caledonia. DELAWARE RIVER INDUSTRIAL Aberfoyle at Sun Ship; Viscose at Congo-INDEPENDENT GAMES

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Atlantic Refining at Pencoyd. Thirty-fifth and River road; Madison Stars at Fleisher. Twenty-sixth and Reed; Lit Bros. vs. Baltimore Back Sox at Inlet Park, Atlantic City, Marshall E. Smith at Attoona; Hunter Pros. vs. Indiana Boys' Club at B and Ontario; Cap. Knight's Pros. at Cardington. Sxty-third and Cedar; Klauder-Weidon at Parkland; Ealdwin Eddystone at Kaywoo C. C., Thirty-first and Dickinson; Norfolk Stars at Stetson Fourth and Berks; Paterson Silk Sox at Hilldale, Fifth and Main, Darby; Royersford at Strawbridge & Clothier, Sixty-second and Wainut; J. & J. Dobson Bloomer Girls vs. Fleisher Yarn Bloomer Girls and J. & J. Dobson vs. Marshall & Ball, of Newark, Thirty-fith and Queen lane; Bryn Athyn at Newtown; St. Clement Juniors at White Elephant, Seventy-first and Paschall; Northwest Pros. at Twenty-third and Shunk; Millville at Vineland; Brooklyn Royal Giants at Upland; General Office, P. R. R. vs. Eastern Region, Forty-fourth and Parkuide; Bartram Park at Gibson, Sixty-fifth and Bulst; Tulpe-hocken Reds at Altoona; Washinatton Camp. 764, P. O. S. A., at Park Edge, Fifty-second and Wainut.

HARTLEY TOPS BATTERS

Dase honors with 246.

Grover Hartley, of Columbus, tops the batters of the Association who had played in fifty or more games with an average of .351. Other leading batters: Hargrave, St. Paul, .340: Wickland, Toledo, .334: Rondeau, Minneapolis, .333; Good, Kansas City, .330: Rehe Indianapolis, .333: Good, Kansas City, .330: Rehe Indianapolis, .333: Rondeau, .330: Rehe Indianapolis, .334: Rondeau, .330: Rehe Indianapolis, .334: Rondeau, .335: Rehe Indianapolis, .335: Rondeau, .336: Rond Toledo. 334: Rondeau, Minneapolis, 333; Good, Kansas City, 330; Rehg, Indianapolis, 328; Wade, Minneapolis, 327; Hyatt, Toledo, 320; Brief, Kansas City, 318; Berghammer, St. I'aul, 317; Tincup, Louisville, 316.

Southern Association batters who were setting the pace last week remained virtually in their same positions this week. Harper, of Little Rock, who has been topping the batters, continued to virtually in their same of the United States, swept away from show the way with .352, while Carroll, the eight representing Belgium, winning of Memphis, who was third last week.

LEGIONARIES IN MEET

Posts No. 15 and No. 17 in Elim nation Events Today

The first tryout for athletes hopin to compete in the American Legio games which will be staged at Frankli Field on September 18 will be held a Fox Chase today, when members of th Captain Walter M. Gearty Post, No. 15, and Prince Forbes Post, No. 7 connecte in the elimination event.

compete in the elimination events.

There are many promising athlete in the two posts, and it is likely tha some excellent times will be made.

The move on the part of these two posts has started the ball rolling, and it would not be surprising if many other posts followed suit.

BARKER BENEFIT GAME

Receipts of Nativity-Reach Game Go Richards 31 34 45 7 0 120 22 65 Clothler 31 39 35 0 0 92 12 70

Americans won the first three places in the springboard diving finals.

L. E. Kuehn, of Multnomah A. A. C.,
Portland, Ore., was first; C. Pinkston,
Olympic Club, San Francisco, second,
and L. J. Balbach, New York A. C.,
game tomorrow afternoon at the game tomorrow afternoon at the Nativity grounds, Belgrade and Ontario streets. All the receipts of the game In the finals of the water polo Eng-streets. All the receipts of the game land defeated Belgium by three goals to will be turned over to Catcher Barker, who broke his leg earlier in the season. Barker suffered his injury in a game in the modern pentathlon finals when against Reach, and the managements Dryssen. Dideval and Rund finished in of the two clubs have agreed to give him of the two clubs have agreed to give him the entire gate receipts. Neither team will receive anything for expenses.

CRAMP'S HOLD PICNIC

Ball Game Between Married an Single Men Features Outing Members of Cramp's erecting depart-ment are holding a picnic at Wissinom-ing Park today. A track and field meet followed by a baseball game between the

single and married men were the big

single and married men were the Difference of the occasion.

SINGLE MEN
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Scott-Powell Still Playing

Jim Bonner wishes to announce through these columns that the rumors that have been forecast about the disbandment of the Scott-Pewell team are without foundation, as he team is still playing and will continue to play the rest of the season. All managers having sames with Scott-Powell will please take notice and if there is any doubt kindly call "Jim" Bonner on phone, Belmont 7684.

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SHIBE PARK ATHLETICS vs. CLEVELAND

VINCENT RICHARDS NAME W. H. CONNELL TO HOHLFELD NINE DEFEATS CLOTHIER

New York Youth Wins Cup at Southampton From Philadelphian, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 28.-Vincent Richards's speed and effective net game proved a bit too much for the veteran William J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, in the final of the invitation tennis tournament today, and the youngster triumphed three sets out of four, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Throughout the match Clothier was in full command of his strategy and he passed the outmaneuvered the youngster frequently, making some startling recoveries at times, but Richards, with youth, vim and good control to assist his spirited attack, was not to be denied. It was an interesting tussie all through and the veteran made a better fight of it than the score that the score than the score that the score than the score than the score than the score than th

shows, forcing many of Richards's winning games to dence.

Richards began by breaking through service and taking a lead which he in-Richards began by breaking through service and taking a lead which he increased to 3-1. He was not coming up to the net as often as expected. Apparently he respected Clothier's ability to mass him on to leb ever his head consistently. After dropping his opening service Clothier struck his stride quickly and he finally forced Richards to yield his service in the sixth game, which made the score 3-all. His lob proved very effective for a while. Blabasia I Newport, Ward won the six gles title.

Defended Successfully
In 1905 and 1906 Ward and Wright successfully defending against Frederick B. Alexander and Harveld V. made the score 3-all. His lob proved very effective for a while. Richards did not attempt to run back and meet the floater on the bound but smashed overhead and for a while smashed into the net or out of court for errors.

Clothier went into the lead in the seventh game 4-3, but Richards, gaining confidence, stormed the net and leading against Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, winners of the all-comers. Ward has not played much tennis to the turf occasionally. He and W. J. Clothier played a remarkable game against Roland Roberts and Willis E. Davis at Longwood last week.

As the committee has just been passed.

for the set at 6-4.

Columbus Clubber Leads American

Association With '351

Bunny Brief, of Kansas City, has batted himself up among the leaders again and continued his tie for home run honors with Hargrave, of St. Paul, in the American Association. Both cracked out three circuit drives in the last week and brought their totals to nineteen. The pair is also tied for total base honors with 246.

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Association With '351

ards with beautiful placements. He won the first four games in a row, and all of the members of the Davis Cup team who went to Europe will be there and all of those who are going to Australia will be there. It isn't known yet who will take the trip to bring the evened the score, permitting the veteran only two points during that period. Season tickets for the matches can be had now at the Germantown Cricket Club is that all of the members of the Davis Cup team who went to Europe will be there. It isn't known yet who will take the trip to bring the evened the score, permitting the veteran only two points during that period. Season tickets for the matches can be had now at the Germantown Cricket Club is that all of the members of the Davis Cup team who went to Europe will be there. It isn't known yet who will take the trip to bring the cup from New Zealand, but whoever in the period. Season tickets for the matches can be had now at the Germantown Cricket Club is that all of the members of the Davis Cup team who went to Europe will be there. It isn't known yet who will take the trip to bring the cup from New Zealand, but whoever in the period that the Germantown Cricket Club is that all of the members of the Davis Cup team who went to Europe will be there. It isn't known yet who will take the trip to bring the cup from New Zealand, but whoever in the period that the Germantown Cricket Club is that all of the members of the Davis Cup team who went to Europe will be there. It isn't known tropic will be there. It isn't k

the usual ten-minute rest. He came back much fresher than he had left and rief, his strategical placing had Richards on the jump, but the latter had too much speed in reserve and his persistency in storming the net wore down the Phila-delphian. The latter made a much closer four of them to deuce points. POINT SCORE

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DR. HAWK IN FINAL

To Meet A. L. Read for South Jersey

Tennis Title Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 28.—Dr. P. B. Hawk and A. L. Read again will play the finals in the South Jersey championship tennis tournament on the

courts of the Ocean City Yacht Club.

The spectators yesterday were enthused by the fine exhibition of net playing by Milo Miller in the semifinals of men's doubles, in which he was paired with Eric Wood. They defeated Myers and Morgan, 6-1, 6-4.

Mrs. H. F. Kerbaugh, of Belfield, by beating Miss S. J. Taylor of Hadden courts of the Ocean City Yacht Club. Mrs. H. F. Kerbaugh, of Belfield, by beating Miss S. J. Taylor, of Haddon Field Club, qualified to play Mrs. W. C. Tuttle in the final round at 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. H. P. Kiud and Mrs. Stauley Goldsmith beat Mrs. T. J. Grayson and Mrs. Heary Dillard, and the winners will play Mrs. J. D. Strebig and Mrs. William. J. D. Strebig and Mrs. William C. Tuttle, titleholders, in the final round.

B. C. Wright and Holcombe Ward Also on Committee to Select Tennis Players to Meet Westerners

MATCHES NEXT MONTH

WILLIAM H. CONNELL, of the Germantown Cricket Club, has en named by President Julian S. been named by President Julian S. Myrick, of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, to be one of a committee of three to select the eastern team that will meet the westerners on the turf courts at Manheim September 9, 10 and 11.

The others of the committee are Beals C. Wright, chairman, and Holcombe Ward. Some of the old-timers will remember that Ward and Wright formed one of the greatest combina-

formed one of the greatest combina-tions that ever played doubles in the

In 1905 and 1906 Ward and Wright

ing confidence, stormed the net and made short work of the next three games none of them is willing to say anything about the possible selection of the east-Clothier was just as steady as usual and placed well whenever he had an opportunity to time his shot. The youngster, however, was beginning to force him harder and Clothier had to hurry many of his turns with the consequent loss of control.

Secuent loss of control.

About the possible selection of the east-because of rain. The enforced rest and extra trials for the drivers and another week's work on the course have improved the chances of the eight start-place. William J. Clothier, Philadelphia; Stanley Pearson, Philadelphia; Milliam J. Clothier, Philadelphia; Cliff Durant withdrew from the race. delphia: Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia: ers for lowering the record of 77.24 of phia: Stanley Pearson, Philadelphia: miles an hour.

Richards was at his best in the second set and he not only smothered many of the veteran's returns at the net, but set a pace that appeared to tire the Philadelphian. Richards was taking more chances than in the opening set and his volleys were going through with regularity and precision. The set ended 6-2 in his favor.

delphia: Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia: ers for lowering the record of 77.24 of miles an hour.

Cliff Durant withdrew from the race last night and an accident to Eddie Hearn in the preliminary trials was the cause of his replacement by Joe Thomas. Tommy Milton and Ralph De Palma, who are depending on the result of this regularity and precision. The set ended 6-2 in his favor.

The western team is virtually or list classic gave him a 300-point lead.

Clothier rallied strongly in the third set, bringing all his skill and strategy into play, shaving the side lines, working for the corners and passing Rich.

The western team is virtually certain to be William M. Johnston, Clarence J. Griffin, Roland Roberts and Willis E. Davis. One of the remarkable for the corners and passing Rich.

Preston Brown, the negro light-weight, defeated Puggy Lee over the eight-round route at the Cambria A. C. last night. The semiwind-up, featuring Johnny

Morgan, of Kensington, and Bobby Burns, of Reading, went the eight with the fo In the preliminaries knockouts were in order. Bobby Barret put a short right to Bobby Link's jaw in the second session and the latter forgot that he was in there for six rounds. Johnny Royse sent Al Shaw to sleep in the econd canto. The opener resulted in fast draw between Joe Spencer and second canto.

MISKE IS CONFIDENT

Says He Doesn't Fear Jack Demp sey's Wallops

Hughie Burns.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 28.-Billy Miske, the St. Paul heavyweight. matched to meet Jack Dempsey in a tenround championship contest here Labor Day afternoon, declared today that he had no fear of the knockout punches the champion is said to carry in either

Miske, who fought Dempsey twice be-fore the champion won the title, surviving each encounter without even being knocked down, impressed his admirers with the fact that he is bigger, heavier and a better fighter than when he met Dempsey before.

While frankly admitting the terrific punching ability of the champion, Miske asserted that Dempsey had walloped him with his best, but that none of the blove had deared him.

blows had dazed him.

Close Is Right to following letter was received by the ta department this morning:
lentlemen—I want to say Frank Corry s' 'close' to a like record or any other d of a record at Point Breeze Thurs-Forty-four miles in sixty 'seconda' 640 miles an hour.

Live a long way from this city, but would make another special trip here I could ride with Corry for about one cond.

A. M. W.

In an early edition of yesterday's Evening traine Lepoun it was stated that Corry rode acts-four miles in sixty seconds. Of course, t should have been sixty minutes. The trar was corrected in the later editions.

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CHOOSE EAST'S TEAM

Bright Co. at Front street and Eric avenue, for here the home team will stack up against the nine representing the Hohlfeld Manufacturing Co. and the reopening of the Camden Sports upon the outcome of the clash depends whether Hess-Bright will be awarded the championship of the Industrial Ambients of which Benny Leonard, the lightweight king, will make his first ateur Baseball League. .

is out to win, even though it means that a victory will not give them the flag, but Milton Hohlfeld would, nevertheless, like to land the berth of run-

Two star pitchers will face each other. Both are well known in the Northeast section. Plews will hurl for the league leaders and Jack Ryan for Hohlfeld. Practically the entire league following will attend the game. The other contests of the day are a doube-header between American Pulley and North American Lace on the latter's field. The lace team has not won many games, but quite a number of their de-feats have been by close margins, as they always have put up a good article

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 28.—Entrants in the eighth annual Elgin national road race of 250 miles today found the course in better condition than when The Montgomery County League, as usual, is in the limegiare with the claying of this afternoon's schedule. The big clash of the afternoon will be played at Souderton, with Doylestown as the attraction. Souderton gained first place last week when the county seat club was idle and a win today will mean that its chances of winning another pennant will be exceptionally good. A pitchers' battle is expected between "Chief!" Bradley and Stauffer, Lansdale and Ambier should win their scheduled sames.

It appears as if the Hale & Kilburn-U. G. I game in the Manufacturers' League will be the attraction that promises the excitement in the Brumfield circuit this afternoon. A defeat for the gasmakers eliminates their chances of winning the pennant. Niles Crane holds first place, but Barrett has five straight to its credit and may surprise the leaders. President Brumfield will sound out the managers this week and have as many clubs as possible play off postponed games next Saturday, which is an open one in the schedule. lis classic gave him a 300-point lead, but either Milton or De Palma could pass him by winning the 500 points allowed for today's victory, which is the

One of the best little leagues in the puntry is the Delaware River, in the viciny of Trenton. In the second half neither forrisville or Newtown has dropped a game, hey meet this afternoon at Newtown and to fur is due to fly. Rube McKenty pitches or Newtown.

London. Aug. 28.—Ernest Barry, former scuiling champion of the world, regained the title today by defeating Alfred Feiton, the Australian Scuiler, on the Parramatariver, Australia, Barry, who lost the championship to Feiton on the Thames river last year, won by twelve lengths. Quaker City Take Notice! The manager of the Quaker City Ali-Stars is requested to communicate with Manager Soleman, of the Cheltenham Cubs in regard to tomorrow's game. Call Cheltenham 1272.

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

WILLIAM H. CONNELL

the lawn tennis team to represent

the East in the matches against

the West at the Germantown

Cricket Club, September 9, 10, 11

STAGE AUTO RACE TODAY

Eight Drivers Will Compete in 250-

Mile Contest

the event was postponed last Saturday because of rain. The enforced rest and

last to count for the 1920 title.

Barry Regains Sculling Title

sen on the committee to select

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BURMAN-HERMAN BOUT

Coming East

When Joe Burman, Chicago bantam, comes East for his match with Joe O'Donnell, Gloucester's knockerout, he may step into the ring at the Camden Win Important Game to

Annex Pennant

The eyes of the Industrial Amateur
Basball Lengue are centered this afternoon on the athletic field of the Hess-Reight Co. at Front street and Erie

Right Co. at Front street and Erie

Sportsmen's Club, Third Regiment Armory, as the new bantam champion of the world. Burman and O'Donnell are scheduled to box in the eight-round match of the all-star program arranged by Promoter Herman Taylor, but before coming here for this match the Chicagoan will meet Pete Herman, the titleholder, in a bout at St. Louis to pick Burman to beat Herman by a knockout, still the uncertainty of boxing may come to light in this affair.

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The O'Donnell-Burman match is the third number of the bill scheduled for appearance in more than a year in this Hohlfeld is occupying fourth place in the official standings, but the three jumps to the lead only means a game or so and the followers of the league have their own opinions as to which is really the better club. Hohlfeld is cettle own against a hard-hitting welterweight in the person of K. O. Loughlin. This match is to be scheduled for twelve is really the better club. Hohlfeld is cettle own against a hard-hitting welterweight in match is to be scheduled for twelve it means of California will be stacked up

In a ten-round event Joe Benjamin.
of California, will go on with Frankie
Confrey, of New York, while the sixround opener will be between Tommy
Tuohey, of Paterson, N. J., and Johnny
Mealy, of Philadelphia.

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Take Place at Chicago Today

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Representatives of Chicago, Northwestern, Minnesota and Illinois Universities were included in the 487 entries in today's Central A. A. U. track and field championships at Stagg Field. The Knights of Columbus, who sponsored the games. presented an exhibition wrestling etween Stanislaus Zbyszko and Paul Alvarez.

"Babe" Ruth's forty-third home run bat was hung up as a prize for the K. of C. council team winning the one-mile relay.

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gram for Today

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Dykes, 2b
Griffin, 1b
C. Walker, 1f
Myatt, rf
Duran, 3b
F. Walker, cf
Perkins, c
Shannon, ss
Rommel or Perry, p CLEVELAND Jamieson, If. Wambsganes, 2h Sneaker, cf Smith, rf Gardner, 3h Johnston, 1h O'Nell, c

Our A's have connected with a new eft-hander. The recent acquisition to Von Ohi had drifted in from Merchantville. Mr. McGillicuddy stated that he would not try out Mails today against Cleveland, but very likely would start him against Washington tomorrow

The rain this morning made today's contest at Shibe Park a rather uncertain affair, but the powers-that-be, at Twenty-first street and Lehigh avenue, declared there would be a game if St. Swithin's successor did not interf Scott Perry or Rommel were Mack's pitching selections today. He was ready to use the one which warmed better. Spoke Speaker announced that Guy Morton would do the tossing for his

pennaut contenders. The Indians gave the Athletics a severe shock yesterday when they piled up a total of fifteen runs while our heroes could only pat the rubber thrice. Slappy and Naylor received most of the Slappy and Naylor received most of the pounding that the Clevelanders dealt out during the afternoon's holocaust.

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