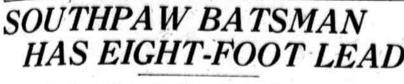
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHIEADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1921

Penn Crews Race Yale Oarsmen Over the Henley Distance on Housatonic This Afternoon



He's Six Feet Closer to First Base Than Right-Hander and Swing Throws Him Two Feet More **Toward** Objective

By GRANTLAND RICE

Concerning the Anvil Chorus You'll find that most of them around Would rather knock than boost; You'll find the poisoned barbs come You'll find the poisoned our of thick The higher that you roost; But you can gather in this balm And cherish it as such,

They rarely ever pan a guy Who doesn't matter much

You'll find the Anvil Chorus rules The bulk of any map; You'll find that very few of them Pass up a chance to rap; But you can take this to your soul And let it daily there. They very rarely pan a cove Who doesn't get somewhere.

You'll find the game is guite inclined To kirk in with a barb; To kick in with a barb; No matter what the line-up is. No matter what the garb; But you can also figure this And let the tidings spread, They rarely ever rap a guy Who never shows his head.

Left and Right

1 nan could hold out for the greater part of twelve rounds against Dempsey, why shouldn't Carpentier? TILDEN and Johnston and most of the other leading tennis players are right-handed wallopers.

that guard the ring.

VET, it might be argued, if Bill Bren-

story of a golfer who came back in ine successive 3s. He was lucky in

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Scholastic Baseball Records

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Germantown High. 12: Southern High. 0. West Phila, High, 8: Catholic High. 7. INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. P.Charter 1 0 1.000 Germ'nt'n 0 1 .000 Episcopal 0 0 .000

Yesterday's Score

Other Scores

Nearly all good golfers are right-handed wallopers. Also, polo players. Why, then, numerous noncombatants have asked, are Sisler, Speaker, Cobb. Ruth, Collins, Young, etc., left-hand bittage: h baseball? "PADDOCK." writes one of his ad-P mirers, "will run 100 yards in 9 2-5 seconds before the summer is over. His one early weakness was slow starting. He has corrected this, and he has the driving power in his legs to break the old 100-yard mark, just as he did the 220-yard record." This has not only been the driver of the start of the star itters in baseball?

There is nothing very complex about this matter, at all. The wonder is that not only been the sportive age of power, with Ruth and Dempsey featured, but also the age of speed that knew a Pad-dock and a Man o' War. But that 24 feet 11% inch jump of Pat O'Connor's still stands for the lightfoot boys to leap at. every young ballplayer doesn't blow himself to the big advantage and start out as a left-hand hitter. For the left-hander in baseball is at

For the left-hander in baseball is at least six feet closer to first base than the right-hander is. Six feet means a good, long running stride. It is the margin by which numerous base hits are made—and the margin by which num-erous runners are nailed at first. leap at RENEWED activity upon the part of prohibition agents has further

bunkered the ninetcenth hole, which had already been well trapped. Not only The distance from the plate to first only 90 feet. So the left-hander the most delicate approach will leave you dead to the cup, the result will be a remarkable diminution of conversaat bat has an advantage approximating 7 per cent, which, applied to 154 games, is colossal.

Another Help

right hip pocket removed. THE left-handed hitter carries still A another important margin. As he swings on the ball with a whirl from left to right, he is able to throw himself at top speed in the direction of his ob-jective, meaning first base. The impetus of this swing easily nine successive 3s. having a gentle-hearted opponent who didn't brain him with a putter after the seventh 3 had dropped in. means another foot or two. The right-hander, upon the average.

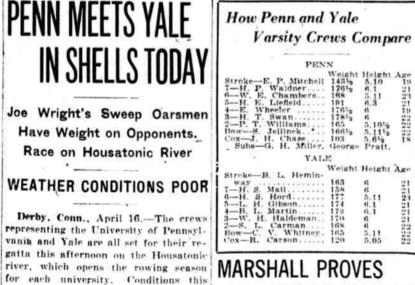
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Speedboy Racquet Wielders Are Expected to Repeat as Net Champions

Penn Charter, 3: Germantown Acad., 2. GEORGE FRINGS IS CAPTAIN



Yale's Varsity Club which will meet the Red and Blue oarsemen on the Housatonic this afternoon. Left to right, Whitney, Carman, Haldeman, Martin, Gibson, captain: Hord, Mall, Heminway



morning were about as poor as they ENIGMA TO PENN ould be for rowing, but there was hope

tion in the locker room and a freer that they would improve before 4:15 wing with the protuberance in the p.m., the time of the first race. p. m., the time of the first race. At that hour the second crews were William and Mary Twirler Holds cheduled to meet and the varsity event

TOHN G. ANDERSON records the was not to take place until after 5 Coach Cariss' Sluggers to In spite of a heavy fog the four crews

Five Scattered Hits

Amateur Sports

took a short workout on the Housatonic river this morning. Pennsylvania's varsity will be Pennsylvania ran into another South-stroked by Eddie Mitchell, who is one ern snag yesterday afternoon, when of the lightest strokes that ever rowed in a Pennsylvania shell. He weighs but 143 pounds. However, his work has been so good that Joe Wright feels that the last six games, 4 to 2. In he has selected the proper man to football the Penn management figured The Red and Blue's chances against Yale are none too bright because a number of Wright's "sweeps" will row number of Wright's "sweeps" will row their first varsity race. In former years Yale has had the better of the races with Pennsylvania. They began their annual battles on the river in 18806, Yale winning four times in suc-cession at Bridgeport. Conn. For the next twelve years there were no races, but in 1903 relations were renewed and

this season in Dewey Marshall, twenty, one years old and six feet one inch tall. Yale won that year on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia. Again relations were severed and there were no more races here is little wonder that several big league scouts were seated in the stands



PHILADELPHIANS TURN OUT

Havre de Grace, Md., April 16 .- One of the best cards ever offered at any race course has been prepared for the Harford meet, opening here this afternoon, bringing together such stars as Dunboyne, Billy Kelly, Paul Jones. Sennings Park, Careful, Tippity Witchett. Dr. Clark and many others.

for the opening, is that Havre de Grace is a suburb of Philadelphia, so large is the representation from that city.

Havre de Grace starts its spring

Havre de Grace startz its spring meeting with thirteen racing days, with the Harford Handicap. six furlongs, for \$5000, as the feature. Some of the star three-year-olds, even Derby can-didates like Careful and Star Voter, meet the older champions, one of which himself is a Derby winner. Billy Kelly, coupled with Star Voter, is the J. K. L. Ross entry in the handi-cap, and carries top weight of 130 pounds. It is to be doubted if Kelly can give weight to Dunboyne, which has been working fast in New York. There is really little line on the present form of a number of the horses in this race: but it would appear that Dun-boyne should rule favorite, with the Ross entry and Paul Jones furnishing the Cantention. Careful is entered in another race and cannot be considered as favorably in the feature as in the Chester Purse, the third race, which she should win without a grueling contest. Sailing B. and Faunus are other sprightly ones in the Chester.

sprightly ones in the Chester. The first race is for maiden two year olds. The match colt. Elemental

Although the weather man did not deal kindly with persons who sought diversion on the links vesterday, the women players of this city did not al-low a little thing like that to interfere with their plans and they went right ahead and opened their season. year-olds. The match colt, Elemental, of the Ross stable, a first starter, doubtless will be choice here. The Cosden entry and Lally are other good ones. Second race-Midian, Orleans Girl, Flying Orb; fifth - Tippity Witchett, Milkmaid, Captain Hersch-ler; sixth - Star Realm, Pastorial Swain, Madge F; seventh - Claquer, Benevolent, Pit. Play began in the team matches for the Suburban and Wallingford Cups. Fine golf weather that arrived early this season allowed the women players to prepare for the matches. That they had taken advantage of the opportunity furnished them was evidenced by the

KAYOULA TRIMS DE SOTO furnished them was evidenced by the

Downtown Cage Five Wallops K

In the Suburban Cup competition lerion, 2d, had a close battle with of C. Quintet, 27-12 The De Soto Council, Knights of Co West Chester, the former team win-ning by 3 matches to 2. The Phila-delphia Cricket Club emerged the vicumbus, were the victims of the all round playing of the Kayoula Catholic Club last night, the Grays Ferryite winning handily by the score of 27 to 12. This victory brought Kayoula

tor over Overbrook with a string of five triumphs. Bala nosed out North Hills, 3 to 2. Whitemarsh captured four of the five tilts from St. Davids. Old York Road won from Woodbury, 4 to winning streak up to seven. "Chicky" Passon played a whirl-wind game for Kayoula. He scored twelve free tosses from the foul line 1. Beginning of the season for the Wal-lingford Cup was marked by the return of the Country Club, of Lansdowne, to interclub golf. The Lansdowne team celebrated its return by defeating the second team of the Philadelphia Coun-try Club, 4 to 1. Torresdale, one of the new entrants into the series, got off to a flying start by winning from Over-brook. 2d. 4 to 1. Springhaven took and also garnered a double-decker from Andy McMahon and Willifield. McCarter also played a brilliant floor game. Hanratty starred for the Knights. Manager Clavin, of Kayoula, announced that Aquinas would oppose the Nativity Catholic Club in the third game of their series for the Catholic brook, 2d, 4 to 1. Springhaven took three of the five contests from Cedar-brook and Llanerch won from Old York championship of the city next Tues day night at Aquinas Hall, Eighteenth and Morris streets. He added that Aquinas had refused to meet Kayoula. It is noteworthy that Old York Road

Will Appeal Landis' Decision Will Appeal Landis Decision Gaigary, Alberta, April 16. — Milton Stengraafe, star bitcher of last year's Caigary club of the Western Canada League has been awarded to the Chicago White Sox, according to a telegram from Judge K. M. Landis received here by President Birch, of the local club. The ruling proba-bly will be appealed, it was stated, as Steen-graafe when under eighteen years of age signed to play for the White Sox, while his mother signed the Caigary contract.

Levinsky Defeats Dan O'Dowd

Syracuse, N. Y., April 16.—Battling Le-insky was given the judge's decision over Dan O'Dowd at the end of their twelve-ound bout here. The men are light-heavy-

Atlantic City Vacation



Thirage, April 16.—Thousands of fans were all set today to take a Saturday afferneous off and see the Cuba play the St. Lonis Cardinals. Their arrangements, however, were upset by a heavy snow storm which knocked the bottom out of suring and covered the city with a white canopy. Alexander who wan the open-ing mime of the senson, was scheduled to pltch again today.

MONTREAL BEATS HERMAN

Many of 10,000 in Attendance Disone-mile teams at the Pennsylvania relays the last Friday and Saturday of approve Boston Verdict this month, disembarked here this

Boston, Mass., April 16. - Young Montreal, of Providence, was given the France of the French line. Delvart, Fery, Mercery and Seurin, considered verdict over Pete Herman, former bantamweight champion, in their ten-round four of the fastest quarter milers in the battle before 10,000 fans in the Arena hand of the Poilus, compose the team, tamweight champion, in their ten-round here. Many in the crowd disapproved the decision, which was booed several

ctt, Dr. Clark and many others. The impression given at the track-side, viewing the eager throngs on hand pearance in this city.

Murdock Kendrick, chairman of the Track Committee of the University; Anthony Geyelin, Manager Bill Seidel, of the Penn team: Earl Eby, captain of the track team, and several students met the Frenchmen. Eby arrived here last night to facilitate the entry of the visitors through the customs.

Delegation of Penn Grads

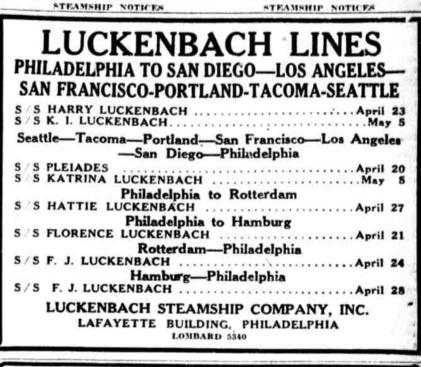
and Undergrads

New York, April 16.-The French

relay quartet, which is scheduled to

meet the cream of American college

morning at 9 o'clock from the La





PHILADELPHIA TO HAMBURG & BREMEN

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West Philadelphia High School is entertaining high hopes for its tennis team this year. The racqueters all are set for the team to emerge from the season once more with the crown of champion. The players this season are said to be fully as strong as the 1920 aggregation that boasted such stars Charlie Watson, junior champion Pennsylvania; Eric Wood and 'Norm'' Brommal.

The proteges of Coach W. A. Hurready have scored three vic-They have defeated Girard Colultz already Free, Villanova Prep. and Penn Char-ter. The first-named was easily beaten by the score of 5 to 0, as was Villanova the same count, and the Blue and was vanquished, 3 to 2, after a

bard struggle. Previous to 1919 the Penn Charter banch had been roaming through the league year after year, winning titles with little difficulty. The other teams gave them little more than practice matches owing to the intricate tennis matches, owing to the intricate tennis of Episcopal.

are the turning point. West ATHLETIC FACILITIES FOR Philly stepped into the picture. In 1019 the Speedboys sent the Quakers down to defeat for the first time, but failed to grab the covered rown. The following year the exact reverse happened. Penn Charter wal-

uped the Westerners, but were nosed ut in the race for the title. Battle for First

George Frings, the captain of the Western tennis team, and Harold Colburn are staging a hard fight for the first singles position. Both of these boys are expert netmen and rank high among the junior ternis players in the thy.

student across the river.

Harold Colburn, George Frings, Jack Brannal and George Brodhead will play first, second, third and fourth sin-gles, respectively, while Hanson Hodge and Jack Rust will take care of the doubles. whiles, will take care of the breat in intensity conducted athleties and to see that they are as sedulously. The Western aggregation has ar-

ranged a stiff schedule this year, as cational values." follows:

April 16, Lower Merion, home; 19, Camden High away: 23, Haverford Schoel, away; 27, Frankford High, home; 30, Central High, away: May 3, Northeast High, away; 7, Ger-mantown High, home; 10, apen; 14, Epis-conal Academy, home.

ing administered to Southern High. The game was onesided throughout. The anteen nits, while the downtowners could only connect safely on three oc-tasions with the hurling of Kaufman. West Philly made it two in a row and moved into second place by nosing our Catholic Itisk Court of the the the

out Catholic High, 8 to 7. When the Speedboys went to bat in their half of the seventh the totals were 7 to 6. Joe Bogart scored the winning tally on Pasquerella's hit. The contest was deayed for nearly a half hour in the ninth on a questioned decision of the unpire. He ruled a ball foul on which three men had scored. Catholic High battled till the finish and counted once

umpire. He ruled a ball foul on which three men had scored. Catholic High battled till the finish and counted once is the final session, but was unable to show a cross the equalizing tally. Pean Charter inaugurated the In-

Episcopal Acad., 12: Friends' Central, 2 Chestnut Hill, 9; Brown Prep, 5. Swarthmore High, 7: Upper Darby, 0, Darby High, 4: Germantown Friends', 3. Abinaton High, 10: Ridley Park High, 4 Collingswood High, 25: Beisfol High, 3. Moorestown High, 5: Temple Prep., 0. ntral, 2. TODAY'S SCHOLASTIC SCHEDULE Claston High at Villanova Prep. West Catholic High at Contextille High. Phila. Textile at Girard College. Lighthouse B. C. at Girard College Res. Central High at Princeton Fresh. Tennis Lower Merion Hish at Y West Phila. High. Track Phila. Textile at Girard College.

teracademic League season with a 3-2 win over Germantown Academy, gaining the decision in the ninth, when all the runs were scored. With two out and Sitley and Riday on the bases and

the totals, at 2-1. Dinsmore fanned Strong, but DuRoss dropped the third strike and then made a wild throw, Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, who will

o'clock.

New Yale President Also Seeks to: Change Attitude Toward Sports New York, April 16 .- Dr. James R.

tendered him by Yale alumni, stated Whitten-

ties for the student body and a sub-Frings played the initial position at stantial change in the academic atti-Frings played the initial position at the start of the season, but lately was replaced by Colburn, after the latter had scored a 9.7, 7.5 victory. This match was played on the West Philly fought hatthey witnessed this scale. Colfought battles witnessed this year. Col- occasionally suffered, this attitude has win came as a surprise to the across the river. Id Colburn, George Frings, Jack "But the time has certainly come to

BOWL BY TELEGRAPH

Thirty Teams Will Compete in Red and Blue coach a line on his team Novel Event Tonight for the dual meet with Harvard next

Germantown Wins Fourth Straight

Germantown High continued its march toward the Interscholastic League pennant with a 12-0 trounc-ing administered to Southern High. Thirty teams, representing offices clivedens pounded Stoll's pitching for cial telegraph wire to the differen-fitten hits, while the downtowners offices.

Co. in twenty-five cities, will compute in a bowling tournament tonight. The teams will bowl in their respective cities, flashing their scores over a spe-cial telegraph wire to the differen-offices, Teams from Philadelphia, Reading Altoona, Richmond, Atlanta, Baltimore Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Lansingburg, New Haven, Cleveland, Seranton, Toledo, Harrisburg, Davenport, Now York, Marimae, Chicago, St. Louis, Terre Haute, Des Moines, Omaha, Minneapo-lis, Kansas City and Indianapolis will take part. Montreal, April 10. — Eugenie Broaseau, anadian middleweight, staged a successfu omeback here when he stopped Otto Hughes, f New York, in the second round of a cheduled len-round bout. take part.

at Philadelphia. Again relations were severed and there were no more races until 1909. In the eight races from that year Pennsylvania has won five that a pitcher should have—wonderful and Yale three. The junior eight of Pennsylvania will control, blinding speed and a break on The junior eight of Pennsylvania will row this way: Stroke, Copeland; No. 7. Guenther; No. 6. Rugh; No. 5. Rosenburgh: No. 4, Singer: No. 3. Loosen; No. 2, Darby, bow, Roberts; coxswain, Gillette. Yale's second varsity has been placed bases he proved an absolute enigma. Mel Schriver made the only extra base

as follows: Stroke, Lewlie: No. 7, Spooner; No. 6, Payson; No. 5, Cowles; No. 4, Boocock; No. 3, Dil-worth; No. 2, Pelly; bow, Russell; coxswain, Hadden.

one-base variety. HERRON MAY JOIN GOLFERS

Whittemore Also Considers Invading-Fownes and Manley to Go Pittsburgh, April 16 .- William C.

captain the United States amateur golfing team that will invade ,Great Britain in quest of the British amateur championship, the personnel of the team which will sail from New York

HLETIC FACILITIES FOR STUDENT BODIES URGED Y Yale President Also Seeks to

teams having home grounds. Address Danny Geatens, 1837 Mifflin street. A first huseman who has played with some of the best clubs in Pennsylvania and New Jersey would like to get a triout with any semi-pro team who is willing to give a fair guaranche to this type of baliphyer. The man had a batting average of 314 in the Inter-borough league last year. Any team with Bert Newman care of Evening Ledger. The Suburban B. C. second aine would like to book games with fifteen-seventeen-year-oil tradeling teams. Fillers Wysming 0579 M after 6 P. M. Hunting Professionis will play two week-end games, starting this sfurm-a. Colonial Cub will be the attraction at Nineteenth steet and Hunting Park accus this after-tion, while tomorrow aftermon Tuipehocker with first-glass junce nines. Joarnage games with first-glass junce nines. Joarn Adley. 2128 South Ningteenth street. Wright Pittsburgh, and William C. Fownes, Jr.

Angell, the recently elected president of Yale, speaking last night at a dinner rendered him by Yale alumni, stated According to Mr. Fownes, S. David 128 South Ningteenth street. The Triangle Club of Kingsessing, a team upta-d of former schedastic players, would be a schedule games with first class home may a Sundays. W. Curre, car Triangle th, Fiftherh street and Chester avenue Mr. Fownes, in announcing the The St. Beniface C. C. desirer to much all st-class home teams. William Bresley, sonnel of the team, said that he may

The St. Bennare C. C. deside to her all resteries home teams. Williant Bresby, 321 Hancock street. A shortstop would like to ultrain a berth in a destellass home team affering reason-ble inducements J J ("assily J, 2304 buth Twelfth street, or ub ne Dickinson und the street. not be able to compete in the matches, due to an ailment to his shoulder. Valentine Manley, of Oakmont, will also make the trip with the Americans and ord J The Doser A. C., a first-class traveling line, wants to hear from leans paving suit-ble nducements Edward Reisenwitz 3702 Callace street. Girapi A. A. would like to hear from first-lass home aggregations mains transmitter unrantees. James Love 1848 Morris treet. may play in the championship.

TRACK MEET AT PENN

135 Athletes Entered in Inter-Squad

for the dual meet with Harvard next Saturday afternoon on Franklin Field

Osteopathy Wins at Tennis

Track and Field Engagement Pennsylvania's track squad of hope-

Itrel. A pitcher and infielder desire to connect ith a semipro team. Phone Doga 6606 J. St. Joseph C. C. desires to book games ith accord bias teams, ither at home ar way. John Books, 1106 State street. Wesley A. A. Travelers desires games with fuls for the intercollegiates will test their ability on Franklin Field this afternoon in the annual spring interet. C. M. Adams, 521 Basard avenue Umington, Del. squad track and field meet. Coach Lawson Robertson, of the Red and Blue, has 135 entries for the meet,

P. O. S. of A. Camp 159, would like to tech any first lices teaches paying reasonable unrantees J. C. Malone, 3712 N. rth larler street. which promises to bring out some excep-tional performances, as several of the The Sigma Delta Club, of Pran Masse.

varsity P wearers are on scratch in the ires to rest teams howen the ages of four-en and seventeen, either at home of away , Kraus, 4138 Ogden street. eleven events. This afternoon/s meet will give the

College Baseball

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Georgetown 4: Lafapette, 0. William and Marz, 4: Pennsylvania, 2. Went Virginia, 8: Marlette, 3. Georgia, University 6: Michigan, 4. Notre Dame, 3: Wisconsin, 3 (11 Innings)

Indiana, 6: De Pauw, 0 GAMES TODAY

GAMES TODAY Vale vs. Pern. at New Haven. Columbia vs. C. N. Y. New York. N. Y. U. vs. Weressan, Middletown, Princeton vs. Tufts. Frideeton Penn State vs. Baltimore Pols. State College, Pa. Boston C. vs. Boston U., Boston, Navy vs. Lafasette, Aunaoolis, Ca. Jolle U. vs. Villanova, Villanova, Pa. Georgetown vs. W. Md. Washington, Virginiu vs. Y. M. L. Charlottesville, Va. St. John's vs. Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitte-burg, Md. Gettysburg vs. Franklin Marshall, Gettys-burg, Pa.

Gettyshurg vs. Franklin Marshall, Gettys-burg, Pa. Ruizers vs. Union, New Brunswick, N. J. Army vs. Williams, West Point, Conn. Aggles vs. Worcester Tech., Worces-ter, Mass. John Honkins vs. W. and L. Baltimore, Sievens vs. Swarthmore, Swarthmore, Pa Lebith vs. W. and M. Bethichem, Ta. W. V. v. Maristia, Morganiow, W. Ya. St. John's vs. Gooser, Union, Brooklyn, B. P. I. vs. Brooklyn Poly, Troy, N. Y.

he second phia Cricket Club and the Merion Cricket Club, the three new combinations in the Suburban League, made their first appearance in the series successful by winning their matches. Old York Road was formerly in the Philadelphia Cup competition, but lost its place to the Country Club last year.

WOMEN GOLFERS

OPEN 1921 SEASON

Begin Play in Team Matches for

Suburban and Walling-

ford Cups

NEW ENTRANTS WINNERS

Although the weather man did not

spirited contests.

Road, 2d, 4 to 1.

Game With "Black Sox" Canceled Game With "Black Sox" Canceled Chicago, April 16.—Officials of the Com-monwealth Edison Co. today had the last word in the controversy over a game sched-uled for Sunday between the Aristo Giants. a semprofessional baseball club of the Chi-cago. League, and the Black Nox, most of whom are dismissed members of the Chicago White Sox. Major league officials called to the attention of the Edison company that the same was to be played on its land, and the Edison company said the Black Sox would have to seek another diamond. blow off the big Southerner, a double, the result of fast footwork. Myers, Mouradian, Harvey and Hinckel secured the other swats off Marshall, all of the

White Elephants would like to arrange ames with all fourteers to risteen year old came having home grounds. Address Danny leatens, 1837 Mifflin street.

FREE-ONE WEEK-FREE All Expenses Paid by the Letter for Bill Haeffner There is an important letter in the sports for Bill Haeffner, former catcher of the Pittsburgh National League baseball team. All Expenses Fail by Soft PALM CAREN MARKET STS. M Vacations Given Away Before July 4th One on Each Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Duble Orchestra, Thurs., Fri. & Saturday. Dance Here, Win a Pree Vacation.

UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD, WASHINGTON, D. C. Offers Three Tugs for Sale Fire Proofer, Portsmouth, Piscatagua

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Chairman, United States Shipping Board, Washington, D. C., on or before 5 P. M., April 25, 1921. Bids to be opened at 10:30 A. M., April 26, 1921, in the office of the Board, on a lump sum basis "as is,

Tug FIRE PROOFER-Steam screw towing steamer built 1903. Material of hull and deck house, steel; pilot house, wood. Length, 103 ft. Beam, 21 ft. Depth, 13 ft. Draft, 12 ft.

Engine: 1 compound surface condensing engine, 14x30x22 in, 1 Scotch boiler, 11 ft.x212 in.x11 ft. Built 1912.

Tug PORTSMOUTH-Steam screw towing steamer, freight service, straight head and round stern.

Length, 97 ft. 1 in. Beam, 23 ft. 3 in. Draft, 10 ft. 9 in. Depth, 13 ft.

1 compound surface condensing engine fore and aft, cylinders 16x34x22 in.

1 Scotch boiler, 11x8 ft., 144 in. diameter, steam pressure 140 pounds, built 1904.

Tug PISCATAQUA-Steam screw towing steamer, freight service; material of hull, wood; material of deck and pilot house,

Length, 78 ft. Draft, 8 ft. Beam, 20 ft. 3 in.

1 compound surface condensing engine fore and aft, 14x28x20 in. 1 Scotch boiler, steam pressure 130 pounds, built 1908.

The three above tugs are located at Hog Island, Pa. Permission for the inspection will be furnished on application to Ship Sales Division, Shipping Board, Washington, D. C.

TERMS: A certified check for 212 % of the purchase price must accompany each bid. 25% cash on delivery, balance in two equal semi-annual installments, deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 5% per annum.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Sealed bids should be addressed to the Secretary of the United States Shipping Board, 1317 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C., and endorsed "Scaled Bid for Tugs, and Do Not Open."





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