Pennsylvania Has Ten of Ninety-two Athletes to Qualify in Collegiate Championships

PENN IS FAVORITE TO WIN TITLE FOR 1921 COLLEGIATES

Quaker and California Teams Both Have Ten Athletes Qualified for Finals at Cambridge Today. Harvard Leads With Eleven Men

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL rts Editor Evening Public Ledge

THE preliminaries have been swept away, all of the non-essential athletes eliminated and all that now remains is the final act of the forty-fifth intercollegiate track and field meet.

This is to be contested this afternoon on Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, and picking a winner is just as easy as selecting the ten leading beauties in the

Ninety-two entrants qualified for eleven events-meaning all of the poor performers in every act except the one and two mile runs have been washed up. Harvard leads with eleven ; California and Penn have ten each ; Yale, nine ; Penn State, eight; Cornell, Leland Stanford and Princeton, seven; Dartmouth, five; Syracuse and Lafayette, three, and Columbia, two. Of course, there were many surprises during the day, Penn State being the biggest one. and Bill Martin's boys registered twice in the high hurdles, twice in the broad ump, three times in the low hurdles and once in the half-mile run. Not

Martin has done great work at State in developing track athletes. He has been working hard for eight years and now is getting results. However, there is no chance for the up-Staters to finish better than sixth or seventh when the points are totaled, but even that is good.

Last night and this morning track and field experts sat around the hotel lobbies talking things over and deciding the meet. This is a grand and glorious opportunity for the experts. They occupy the center of the stage once a year, and if they make bum guesses they are forgotten by the time the next meet rolls around. Therefore, it means nothing to be an expert in this game.

JUST the same, the picking was fast and furious and the champion-

Judges Favor Penn for Title

THE strangest part of all the picking was that Harvard, with eleven entries, was not given a tumble. Fourth or fifth place was the best they

Penn has been awarded the championship crown by all of the experts. This doesn't mean any more than handing a big league ball club a pennant on March 15, but it might be pleasant to listen to in our city. This morning one of the veterans who has been at every intercollegiate

meet in twenty years crossed his legs, puffed on his cigar and delivered an oration. He had a list of entries in his hand and took up every event in order. "In the 100-yard dash," he remarked sagely, "I believe Kirksey, of Stanford, will win. He should beat Woodring, of Syracuse, although Woodring has been clocked at 9 3.5 seconds. The Syracuse flier is not fast at the start and that gives the Westerner the advantage. Hutchinson, of California, should beat Leconey, of Lafayette; and Lever, of Penn, cannot get worse than fifth. Still, you never can tell. Leconey is good, and if he gets off to

a good start he might win. However, my selections still go.
"Nobody can beat Woodring in the 220-yard dash, and Kirksey will be second. Maxam cannot be kept out and Leconey and Hutchinson will finish in order. Maxam, of Penn, is a cinch in the quarter. Stevenson, of Princeton, has done some good work and is a strong finisher, but the Penn man should run away from him in the first 220 yards.

'Hendrickson, of California, who won the event last year in 48 2-5 seconds, is picked for third because Maxam showed he could beat him yesterday. Smith, of Cornell, gets fourth, and Shea, of Pittsburgh, fifth. Shea looks to be all in and 49 seconds is about the best he can do.

THE half mile is hard to pick. Eby. of Penn, until he slipped this year, was yards better than any runner in the race, but it is not known whether he still is good enough to step off the distance

Picks Campbell to Cop Half Mile

COTTHEREFORE I am picking Campbell, of Yale, who did 1:54 at I the Penn relays and since that time has consistently won the half and mile runs in every dual meet, to win, with Brown, Penn, second and Eby third. Brown is favored because he ran the fastest half mile of the day yesterday, but because he has to run a mile today prior to the half he probably not be able to do his best.

"Fourth place should go to Sprott, of California. The Westerner can follow any pace, but he lacks aggressiveness to carry him through a tough sprint down the homestretch. Demming, of Penn State, who finished one yard behind Brown in the fastest heat yesterday, is awarded fifth place. Howver, this young man may upset the dope. 'Irish, of Cornell, has a good chance to win the mile, but he will have

to go some to beat Larry Brown. The Cornell man fell and was eliminated in a heat in the 880 yesterday and will do all he can to come back today. "Connelly, of Georgetown, has a good record and is a dark horse. He is capable of running a fast mile and I am banking on him to come through and cop third place. Campbell, of Yale, looks good for fourth, and O'Connell, of

'Romig, of Penn State, is the best two-miler in the bunch and should have an easy time. Brown, of Cornell: McMahon, of M. I. T.; Head, of Penn, and Rogers, of Princeton, should finish in order.

"Thomson, of Dartmouth, has a cinch in the high hurdles unless he breaks a leg. Barron, of Penn State, will press him hard, with Massey, of Frinceton, close on his heels. Smalley, of Penn, looks good enough for fourth, and Meyers, of Rutgers, fifth.

**HERE is a nervy selection," continued our expert bravely, as he looked for a match. "I think Hile, of Penn State, will win the low hurdles. He looked better yesterday than any of the others, and the kid should come through.

Says Smalley Will Place

*WELLS, of Stanford, will give Hile a stiff argument, and Thomson, of Dartmouth, will be lucky if he finishes third. Falk, of Stanford, and bmalley, of Penn, should take the other two places. Landon, of Yale, and Muller, of California, should fight it out in the high jump, with the odds in favor of the former. Lathrop, of Cornell, should

oc third, and Williams, of Stanford, and Brown, of Dartmouth, fourth and "Gardner, of Yale, will have things his own way in the pole vault, and will beat Harwood, of Harvard; Brown, of Dartmouth; Burtt, of Columbia.

and Norris, of California. Halsey, of Princeton, is better than the other shot-putters, and his put yesterday is good enough to trim Shelburne, of Dartmouth; Tolbert, of Harvard; Jordan, of Harvard, and Majors, of "Dandrow, of Massachusetts Tech, threw the hammer a mile yesterday

and nobody can beat it except himself. Speers, of Princeton; Drow, of Harvard; Weld, of Dartmouth, and Tootell, of Bowdein, will follow. Taking it all in all, what do we get out of this? Just figure the points

and you will find that Penn gets 25, Yale 22, Princeton 21, Harvard 18, California 10, Stanford 17, Penn State 16, Dartmouth 15 and Cornell 14, Even if the figures are not right, my predictions make the meet close.

Eby and Brown Run Great Races THE features of the preliminary trials were the races run by Eby and Brown.

of Pens. Eby was reported to be in poor condition and all set for the Even Coach Robertson was doubtful, but when the little blonde won his heats in the half and quarter things began to appear rosier. With the youngster in shape, Robbie believes he will score at least one point in the quarter and come close to winning the half. Brown never was in better shape and much is expected of him. Robert-

on believes he will win the mile and come close to repeating in the half. If does this, Penn will win the meet in a canter. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

as well as seasoned turf fans, will be Bill, Kimpalong. the feature today at Belmont Park. Careful, the good filly of W. J. Salmon, will undoubtedly be the public choice for the classic, with Polly Ann and Flambette affording the contention. The New York Steeplechase and the Ama. New York Steeplechase and the Amaraces of the day. Horses that will have a big following in the other races are:

First—Royal Jester, Jock Scot, Squaw Man; second (steeplechase)—Royal Arch; Syrdarya, Bull's Eye; third (the Hempstead) — Thunderclap. Sennings Park. Lord Brighton; fifth (Amateur Handicap)—Routledge. Astral, Over the Top; sixth—Chewink, Carmencita,

The Spring Trial Stakes is the outstanding feature at Louisville today. Included in the large field of juveniles are Casey, Miss Joy and Fair Phantum. Many believe that Casey is the best two-year-old shown in Kentucky this year, but he will find keen competition in the two latter fast ones. The stake has an added value of \$5000. Horses appearing best in other races at the Bowns are: First—Blemished,

Boots and Saddle

John Finn, Lugs, Stonewall; third—
Wave, Korbly, Dr. Rae; fourth—Sergeant York, Darjeeling, Benn Valet;
sixth—Midway, Busy Signal, General
Haig; seventh—Belgian Queen, Master General Agramonte, Julia N.; second-

COBB AND SPEAKER IN BATTING DUEL

Ty Boosts Average to .411 and Tris Is Pelting at

RUTH AND KELLY DROP

Ty Cobb, pilot of the Detroit Tigers and Tris Speaker, manager of the and Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, are giving Harry Heilman, of Detroit, a terrific fight for the batting leadership of the American League

can League.

Cobb boosted his mark from 395 last week to 411 for this week, according to averages released today, which included games of last Wednesday, while Speaker raised his last week's average of 378 to 408. Heilman, although he suffered a batting slump, is fourteen points ahead of Cobb, with 425, as compared with 454 a week ago.

Severeid, of St. Louis, also has com to the front. The slugging catcher of the Browns has attained a mar kof .381 and is in fourth place.

Bambino Stumps

Babe Ruth, the king of home run hit-ers, ran into a slump when the Yan-ees hit the western trail of the circuit. His batting average dropped from .378 to .345. The big slugger failed to get any four-baggers while in Chicago, but in the final game at St. Louis on Wednesday he brought his total string homers to thirteen. Shocker was pitching to him.

Other leading batters for twenty or Other leading batters for twenty or more games are: Brower, Washington. 378; Sisler, St. Louis, 375; Tobin, St. Louis, 375; Stephenson, Cleveland, 363; Williams, St. Louis, 353; Ruth, New York, 345.
Grimes, of the Chicago Cubs, who is filling Merkle's shoes at first base, struck his batting stride during his first invasion of the East and climbed from fifteenth place to fifth in the National League race.

Hornsby Drops

Most of last week's lenders went into a slump, Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star, dropping from .457 to .485. However, he is safely entrenched at the top of the batters of the league who have Snyder, New York catcher, is run-ner-u pto Hornsby, with an average of .365, while McHenry, of St. Louis, who was in seventh place a week ago, is batting .300 and is in third position. Maranville, of Pittsburgh, who threatened to dethrone the St. Louis star a week ago, dropped to fourth place with .359. Grimes, who last week hit .326, is pushing "Rabbit" with .358. George Kelly, the New York Glants' slugger, who is leading the National League home runners, failed to add to his total of eight, and is now five scorers behind his Assistance of the contract of the state of the contract of the contrac

behind his American League rival, Babe Bohne, of Cincinnati, failed to in-crease his stolen base record. He leads. other leading batters: Johnston, Brooklyn. .356: Tierney, Pittsburgh. .352; Kelly, New York, .347; Barber, Chicago, .342; Hargrave, Cincinnati, .340; Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, .340.

TO STAGE IRISH SPORTS

Hurling and Gaelic Football Features of Memorial Day Games

game of hurling, which has been seen did considerable in-fighting, connecting played. This afternoon the uptowners on only a few occasions in this city, frequently with jolting left hooks that will be given on Memorial Day as part made Renault's head snap back. Reof the field day sports to be held under the auspices of the Irish American Athletic Association at Northeast Field. Twenty-ninth and Cambria Tuesday at the conclusion of the two rounds he faced the champion. Dempsey drove the champions of the semi-pros of Buffalo. Houck around the ring, staggering him will play both morning and afternoon.

Hurling is played with eleven men to a side, the ball being struck with a caman, or stick somewhat resembling hat used in hockey. Records show that the game has been played in Ireland for at least two thousand years, and that it has come down from the past with but few changes.

Gaelic football, which also has been

exhibited here only rarely, will be another feature. The Gaelic game is similar in some respects to soccer.
Kilkenny and Tipperary will be the contending teams in the hurling game. and Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr in the Frenchman on his climb to fame, Des-An extensive program of track and

field sports, in which many prominent athletes will take part, will be pre-sented and there will be competitions in Irish dancing. The gates will open

Scraps About Scrappers

Four bouts are scheduled tonight at Jack Dempsey's camp. Atlantic City. Three will be ten-rounders between Joe Benjamin and Joe Phillips. Abe Atteil Goldstein and Bobby Moore and Irish Patsy Cline and Young Neil. A six-round match between George Delaney and Frank de Boney will be the opener.

Young Jack Dempsey is a boxer-manager. Jack. Jr. is handling the fistic destinies of Willie Kid Mendell, a 105-pounder.

Eddie Dempsey and Patsy Bradley, a pair of South Philly mittmen, are training to-gether daily. They want respective bouts with Jimmy Jordan and Billy Gannen.

Jimmy Austin is boxing again. He is open for any of the 122-pounders, preferring Mar-tin Judge or Maxie Williamson. A stable-mate. Charley Lewis, wants to take on Matty Dechter, Johnny Royce or Bobby Wolfmark.

Open-uir bouts will be inaugurated for the season at l'arrival Park West Mana-yunk the second week in June. Marty Kana and Martin Judge may show in one of the first fifteen-rounders there this summer.

Danny Ferguson figures K. O. Sullivar would be so soft he says he woulds like it take on Joe Jackson after he disposes of the southpaw light heavyweight.

K. O. Frankie Smith, a West Philly 142-mander is open for competition with any me in the welterweight division. He is eing handled by 'By' Wrigiey.

More than a score of members of the sportamen's table at Cafe Louis are planning to see the big bout at Jersey City July 2. Those to represent Louis Kamp's place at the ringvide include Jack Myers, Sam Jacobs, Myrrlo Bien, Morr's Dreyfuss, Ben Victor, Ed Freedman, Jack Cravis, Bill Horenstein, Billy Miller and Billy Stewart.

Jack Jackson's A. C. basehall club has accepted open dates in June and July Frankle Williams. 1000 South Ninth street, is managing the club. Joe Crowley, formerly with the Russell A. C. is now of lackson's pitching staff. He had fourteen atrikeouts in his last game.

Billy Molan, manager of Sammy Eritton, is preved and he has a legitimate kick. He combatically deales that Britton was defeated by Billy Gannon at Wilminston several days. "Every sports writer at the ringside." wires Molan. "said that Gannon was outlessed in every round and was hanging on the ropes in the fifth and sixth."

Ray Belmont, i.e.al bantam, has loined the ranks of the Benedicts. He was married ast Tuesday. Belmont's real name is Louis Lourie. Young Mrs. Louria was Miss Lucy There are letters in the sports department of the French Public Labour for Joe Kennedy and Joe Butler.

Canadian Successfully Defends Title Toroto, May 28.—Frankle Fleming suc-cessfully defended his Canadian feather-weight boxing championship title against Freedie Jacks. of England Fleming received the Judges' decision after a ten-round bout.

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT !? KEEPING YOUR EYE ON THAT BALL!? DON'T BE TELLIN' ME YOU DID-I KNOW BETTER -- WHAT'S THE USE OF TAKING UP MY TIME. TRYIN' TO POUND SENSE INTO YOUR HEAD IF YOU DON'T FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS - NOW KEEP THAT HEAD OF YOUR'S DOWN -- MIND WHAT, I TELL YE. TAKING A

DEMPSEY TO QUIT Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues WORK FOUR DAYS

Beginning Next Tuesday Champion Will Loaf Until Saturday—Boxes Four Rounds

DOES LOT IN-FIGHTING

Atlantic City, N. J., May 28.—With Jack Dempsey rounding into fighting condition almost teo rapidly, Jack Kearns, manager of the world's champion, decided today to give the title-holder four days of complete rest, beginning next Tuesday. After boxing tomorrow and Monday, Dempsey will in a side his gloves, suspend his road work and loaf until called upon to tegin his intensive training program a reck from today.

This plan is in line with the train-

ing campaign Dempsey followed while conditioning himself for the battle with Jess Willard in Toledo two years ago. Dempsey at that time completely sus-pended training for five days, built pended training for five days, built himself up to 201 pounds and then launched into the final stretch of train-

launched into the final stretch of training, setting a pace that resulted disastrously for his sparring partners.

Dempsey started to case off in his training yesterday, when he limited his boxing to four rounds, taking on Jack Renault and Leo Houck in rotation. A hot sun beat down on the open-nir arena and Dempsey was warmed up for hexing after the training after the weights. hoxing after he tugged at the weights and shadow-boxed for twelve minutes.

a headgear to protect himself. Larry Williams, whose right eye was cut-Thursday, also will be ready to face the champion tomorrow.

Manhasset, N. Y., May 28.—To be manager of the world's heavyweight boxing champion has been the ambition of Francois Descamps since he first laid eyes on Georges Carpentier. While he has been guiding the blonde camps has worked and hoped and waited. Now that the coveted title is within reach through one more victory, he is what he himself calls "mos" partecku-

lar. "Everything mous be parfait," chirps Francois, "No ting mous go, "Our Georges," he says, "he is one, wat you call, sweet fighter. He mous

ot get ze inflocenza, eet is bad-par bon-and so you see we will not let 'im box wen ze weader it is cool.
"If we be most parteckular and everyting is parfait, den you see, on Joolle the 2, eet ees 'boom boom' and

ack, he ees gone."
The challenger today continued real businesslike training. He arose with the sun and went to the road for a long After the roadwork, which was done

in company with Italian Joe Gans, Car-pentier worked for a white in the gym-In the afternoon he was slated for another sparring session with Gans and Marcot. Paul Journee, the French heavyweight sparring partner, has suffered a slight injury to his left arm, and will not be able to work against the hallenger until next week

BROWN AND GOLDEN DRAW Battle to an Even Break in Wind-Up at the Cambria

Preston Brown, 131 pounds, and Tommy Golden 140 pounds, battled to an even break in the wind-up at the Cambria A. C. last evening. Despite the fact that Brown was outweighed nine pounds, he had no trouble in earning a draw. Golden was the aggressor throughout and on several times started rallies and carried the fight to Brown. but he would then let up and Brown would outbox him.

Billy Fairburn stopped Bobby Demp sey in the second round of the semi-wind-up. The other results: Johnny Paxton defeated Young Mulligan in six rounds, Billy Burns won from Jack McCormick on a foul and Kid West and Joe O'Connor boxed a draw.

Montreal Outpoints Herman Hosten. May 28.—Young Montreal, of Providence, was awarded the decision over Fete Herman, of New Orleans former han-tamweight champion, in a ten-round outdoor bout here, repeating his recent success in a contest with Herman. Willie Jackson Gets Decision

New York, May 28.—Wille Jackson, local lightweight, received the judges decision over Jimmy Hanion, of Denver, after a twelve-round bout here. Jackson weighed 136% pounds and Hanion 134.

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HAS STRONG SCHEDULE

Five Hard Games for Bridesburg Team in Four Days

play Camden A. C. and the strong Lit Brothers club will be the Sunday attrac-

The New Yorkers are in this locality on many former big leaguers. On Tues-day Parkesburg Iron will play at Bridesburg.

Amateur Sports

Harry Wright has signed ten college stars to play at Cape May this summer and the season will open on July 4. In the meantime the team is seeking twilight, Saturday and Sunday games away. Address Harry Wright. Jr., Merchantville, N. J.

Fen Mar would like to arrange games with first-class teams playing mid-week twilight games. Address P. B. Byron. 2309 East Clearfield street.

An umbire with minor league experience is open for engagements every day in the week. Address Umpire, care of M. E. Smith & Bro., 724 Chestnut street.

The Corley Catholic Club, a first-class traveling team, would fike to arrange games with home teams in and outside of Philadelphia paying a reasonable guarantee. Teams wishing this attraction should communicate with Charles J. Quintan, 1100 Winton atreet.

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There are letters in the Sports Department of the Evening Public Lengar for Jack Humes. Logan A. A.: Left Fielder Edelstien, Merril Profs. and Kidder Burns, Niles rane.

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Stenton Profs want to book fast traveling teams for Saturday games. F. Schurr, 4440 North Greene street.

Northwest Profs have May 29, June 4 and 5 open for all first-class teams having grounds. J. Hoover, 2035 North American street. Phone Columbia 699.

Belmar A. A. wants games away. T. P. Shallcross 2545 South Seventh street.

Claviment Club. a. first-class traveling team, wants gomes. Harry Shock, 133 Carpenter street. Phone Lombard 5056 or 6078.

Merril Profs han May 30 (A. M.) for s first-class home team. Marty Wolfson 3213 Monument avenue. Phone Diapond 3966.

Link-Belt Co. is about to place a first-class traveling team upon the field and would like to arrange games. W. S. Koop, care of Link-Belt Co., Nicetown, Philadelphia. phia.

Aquinas Catholic Club desires to hear from all first-clus traveling teams. James Cassidy, 1708 South Eighteenth street.

Answer to query—The Triangle Club, of Kingnessing is located at Fiftieth atreet and Chester avenue. We cannot recall the name of the avenue. name of the manager.

The Wilson A. C. has a few open dates at home or away. M. M. Allen. 314 Rose-The Wilson A. C. has a few open dates at home or away. M. M. Allen. 314 Roseberry street.

A first-class pitcher wants to connect with a team of the same class. Bail Player, 1831 West Ingersoil street.

Richmond Indians, a fifteen-seventeen-year-old traveling team, wants to book games. 3160 Beigrade street.

Jacquard A. A would like to hear from first-class home teams playing Sanday ball.

L. W. Walters. 224 North Fifty-ninth street.

Girard A. A. has open dates away. C. Boehringer, 1137 Shackamaxon street.

Minnewa B. B. C. would like to book twilight games with fast home teams. A. Stratfon, 1627 West Huninsdon street.

Holy Rossay Catholic Clab is without games for June 4 and 5, away. H. Sinclair, 135 East Chelten avenue.

Resolute A. A., and 5, away. H. Sinclair, 135 East Chelten avenue.

Resolute A. A., and S. Stratfon wants games. L. Kelly, 2228 Elisworth street.

Stenton Professionals would like to book games with all first-class home teams. Frank Shur, 4440 West Greene street.

Germantown Collegians, a traveling team, desires to book games with all first-class cluss. H. J. Conway, 6648 Morton street.

Frankford Field Club wants to arrange

class clubs. H. J. Conway, 5648 Morton street.

Frankford Field Club wants to arrange games with all of the fast teams in the city that have a home ground. H. Fox, 1528 N-silers street. Frankford 2610.

South Philly B. C., a sixteen-eighteen-year-old traveling team, wants games. F. Parrent, 2336 Morris street.

Argonne A. A. has June 4 and 11 open for first-class home teams. D. Ruff, 2512 North Hancock street.

Breatmore, a sixteen-eighteen-year-old traveling team, has open dates. William Sachs, 232 East Westmoreland street. Fhone Kensington 6190 W.

Murray Wins From Carney Wilmington, May 28.—Tommy Murray, of Philadelphia, was a winner in a six-round bout from Billy Carney Willus Britt. of Philadelphia. wus the referee.

Pitcher Fractures His Arm Chick Evans Flies to Paris

Paris, May 25.—Charles Evans Jr. arfived here by simpline from London to take
part in the French amateur golf championships at Chantilly next week.

Gardner, Mass. May 28.—William Lawson, a high school pitcher, fractured his
arm Thursday while trying out his twists
and aboots preliminary to a game. The
crack of the bone, which snapped just above
the allow, was heard clearly.

SOCCERISTS LIMIT

Confine Entries to One State With Exception of National Challenge Trophy

END WITH BANQUET TONIGHT

The United States Football Associa-tion, which has been holding its annual meeting in this city for the last two days, will wind up today. The chief business of interest on the program is the election of officers and the banquet at the Hotel Walton this evening.

Dr. James A. Babbitt, of Haverford College, chairman of the Intercollegiate Rules Committee, will be toastmaster and a bost of prominent men connected and a host of prominent men connected with all branches of sport are listed

as speakers.

The association has voted to limit the various cup competitions promoted by affiliated bodies to the States which they represent; with the exception of the National Challenge Cup tourney. Such associations as the American Football Association, the oldest of the Football Association, the oldest of the annual cup classics; the Peel Challenge Cup. of Chicago, and other cup com-petitions will not be permitted to accept entries outside of their State in the

The decision gives the National Chal-It was decided to have two challenge

future.

It was decided to have two challenge cup committees instead of one, representing Eastern and Western sections of the country, which will eliminate delays and traveling in the future when special meetings are called, as each committee will have jurisdiction over its committee will have jurisdiction over its committee.

With a victory almost as he pleased.

Maddona will have two opponents of Thursday night in the event this evening. Carman again will be a starter as will Georgie Chapman, the Philadelphian and America's titleholder. In addition to Maddona, Carman and Chapman, Percy Lawrence, of Cali-

medals to become their property, the winner in each section playing in the final for the national challenge cup. It was also decided to organize a leage cup competition expressly for amateur teams.

Many of the delegates attended the annual distribution of cups and medals of the Allied American Football Association and Allied Amateur Cup com-petition at the North Branch Y. M

American Juniors would like to hear from urteen-sixteen-year-old players, 1747 Warnock street.

C. A. last night.

What May Happen In Baseball Today NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

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OT.UBS

REX TEAM PLAYS HERE

Washington Baseball Aggregation at Pencoyd This Afternoon

The Rex A. C., of Washington, fa-mous for its teams in all branches of sports, plays the Pencoyd Iron Works baseball team at the ironworkers' ball park at Ridge avenue and Park Drive this afternoon. The locals are pre-

team in the best of shape.

Pencoyd has a double bill for Me morial Day. In the morning they meet J. and J. Dobson on the latter's field at Thirty-fifth and Queen lane in the second of a series of seven games for the sectional championship and in the afternoon oppose the Quaker City Pro-fessionals at home. Manager Reynolds has made several changes in the line-up during the week and they are appar-ently for the best, judging by the score of the All-Cuban game on Thursday.

MADONNA SEEKS REVENGE Italian to Ride Against Carman Tonight at Drome

The Velodrome Special, a forty-mile motor-pace grind at the Point Breeze Park Velodrome tonight, really will be a vengeance race for Vincenzo Maddona, the Italian champion, On Thursday night the Italian was forced ball team, has arranged a particularly strong schedule for his uptown baseball squad for the next four days, during which five hard games will be cause of three different accidents so that Clarance Carman, the internathe season, was able to come through

Martin Burke, the New Orleans heavyweight, probably will work with Dempsey tomorrow or Monday. Burke went to New York today to purchase went to New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day Parkesburg Iron will play at the New York today to purchase day today today to purchase day today tod Three amateur numbers also are on the program.

> Cornell and Harvard Race Today Boston, May 28.—The varsity eights of Harvard and Cornell and their freshman understudies swept up the Charles River sesterday by fits and starts and back again then trundled their shells back to the boathouse, their training finished for the annual regatta to be held on the river today,

Jackie Clark and Joe Gans Draw Allentown, May 28.—Jackie Clark, this city, a middleweight, and Panama Joe Gans. a New Yorker, fought ten rounds to a draw here.



BRAZEN PORK-BARREL PROJECTS IN THE SENATE

A special story by Robert Barry in this morning's Public Ledger told of the amazing schemes for "pork barrel" extravagances included in the \$500,000,000 Naval Appropriations Bill now in the Senate.

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Best 12 of 50 Steeds to Be Selected for Matches in England

TOSS UP, SAYS MILBURN

By GRANTLAND RICE

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London, May 27.—I spent the morning with Louis Stoddard and Captain
Milburn, of the American polo team, and made a complete inspection of the ponies which will be used in the international polo match. Of the fifty ponies now in the stables only the best twelve will survive the critical selection matches. In spite of the baked-out condition of the ground, leaving it as hard as asphalt, the ponies are in fine condition and are well acclimated. Both Captain Milburn and Stoddard consider them a wonderful lot.

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them a wonderful lot.

Captain Milburn is expecting an even battle, with the final result nothing less than a toss-up, as conditions now exist. Neither side has any reason to claim superiority, both the men and the ponies indicating one of the fiercest international contests of record. The American team figures Young Hitchcock may be the big sensation because of his fearless, hard hitting, his complete confidence, his eagerness for the first day's big trial. Captain Milburn says the English team is unsually strong now with "Rattles" Barrett at No. 2, but, says the Americans will improve their game greatly in the next few weeks and should be fit for a hard contest.

Captain Milburn is putting his whole soul into the direction of affairs, with his time well taken up by rule conferences and training. His bad knee is standing the test well, but prevents his playing golf and taking other exercise.

Tomkinson, Barrett, Lockett and Wodehouse are fully as strong as the British team which was victorious in 1914, according/to experts, and are also extremely well mounted.

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All tickets have been sold, and interest is daily growing greater as the first contest draws near.

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CALLS GOLF CABINET President Harding Seeks Light on

Defeat of American Golfers Washington, May 28. — President Harding hastly summoned the golf-cabinet to discuss the serious international situation precipitated by the inglorious defeat of the American golfer by the British. The President desired to know what caused the debace and demanded to know how such a thin demanded to know how such a thing could happen. The cabinet was unable to shed any

light on the situation. Its members seemed dazed by the catastrophe which has overwhelmed Uncle Sam's best golfers. One of the last matches played by Chick Evans before sailing was with President Harding. The Chief Executive feels, therefore, a personal interest in the fortunes of the American golf team. His golf cabinet unable to explain.

the President put the question to the newspaper correspondents. "Can any one tell me what happened?" he asked. 'How did it come about? Frankly, I'm puzzled.' There were various explanations put orward by the correspondents. "Not

forward by the correspondents. "Not prohibition," said one. And the Presi-dent joined the laughter. New Bates Track Captain

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Point Breeze Park Velodrome BIKE TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M. 40-Mile Motor-Pace Race Madonna, Carmon, Chapman and Lawrence. Sprint March Race: Walthour, Jr. 18 Grinkowski.

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