Annual Henley Regatta Is On Today, With Ten Races Scheduled on the Schuylkill River **BIG WEEK-END IN** UNITED STATES ARMY POLO FOUR P. CHARTER AGAIN Penn's Hopes Today "Watch the Boys Today," Says California Coach in Intercollegiates LAWN TENNISDOM **CROWNED "CHAMP"** 100-yard dash-Harold Lever. 120-yard high hurdles - Everett Boston, May 28 .- The strength of the California athletes in the intercollegiate events was no surprise alley. to their coaches and other close fol-880-yard run-Captain Earl Eby lowers of college athletes. and Larry Brown. Phila. Men's Tournament and Wins 1921 Track Title With 55 "The boys did well," Dr. Walter 440-yard run - Eby and Bob Maxam. Boys' Meet in Progress Today.

Women Start Monday

TED EDWARDS A WINNER

220-yard hurdles-Smalley.

Pole vault-J. W. Temple.

Penn Is Favorite

men in their particular events.

ontinued from Page On

Two-mile race-Don Head.

One-mile run-Larry Brown.

McFadden.

By SPICK HALL

This week-end is a huge one in hiladelphia lawn tennis circles. Out t Cynwyd the men's Philadelphia and et Crnwyd the men's Philadelphia and District tournament is in progress and will continue probably until Tuesday. Rain on the first day of the meeting prevented its completion Decoration Day as planned. This afternoon the Inter-scholastic tournament, under the aus-pices of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Council, was in full bloom. On Monday the women's Pennsylvania and Eastern States will begin.

nd-round singles matches and

Second-round singles matches and gereral of the first-round contests in the doubles were played yesterday afternoon at Cynwyd. All of the favorites came through as expected, although there were a number of very teenly contested battles. Among the top-notchers who survived were Wallace With the Red and Blue when it comes top-notchers who survived were Wallace to individual performances. In the field edwards, Carlton Shafer, L. H. Rich-ards, E. C. Cassard and I. S. Cravis. Of these who are expected to go far the tournament. Ted Edwards had Of those who are expected to go far in the tournament, Ted Edwards had be closest call. He played the inde-ntigable Jake Tremaine, of Greenpoint, cause little trouble there. California is the team that will give the Pennsylvanians the closest rub. The team of ten men from the coast qualified fatigable Jake Tremaine, of Greenpoint, and finally won'out after a desperate struggie, 9-7, 12-10. Those who have seen Tremaine play know what a tan-talising player he is, because he seems to have an uncanny ability to diagnose his opponent's shots and also the dis-concerting ability to get everything back after he has secured position. n the same number of events as did the Red and Blue and their candidates for honors this afternoon are every bit as good as those of Lawson Robertson's

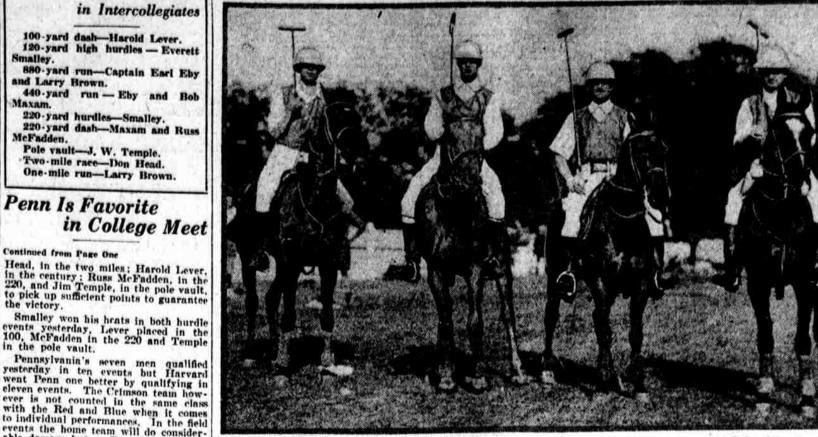
Playing Good Tennis

men in their particular events. Following the men from the coast came Yale with athletes in nine events, Penn State in eight, and Princeton, Cornell and Leland Stanford in seven each. Several other colleges qualified but they are not rated strong enough to materially cut into the leader's scoring. The big surprise yesterday was the inability of Jack Moakley's Cornell team to qualify more men. Previous Tremaine and Edwards were in for a ttle from the start. The Merion crack s playing rattling good tennis this year. is playing rating good tennis this year, and he needed everything he had to down Tremaine. In the first set Tre-maine had Edwards on the run several times, and it looked many times that Edwards was certain to lose that first set, if not the match. However, he forced the net whenever he had the team to qualify more men. Previous to yesterday Cornell was generally con-sidered as one of the strongest teams sidered as one of the strongest teams for the title, but they flivvered just where they were felt to be strong. However, this afternoon with their host ed the net whenever he had the chance, and it was only by doing this that he was able to win points from Tremaine, who sent everything back in reach. The only way Edwards could score was on clean shooting to a vacant of star distance runners in the mile and two-mile events they may come through. apot in the court, and vacant spots are not frequent when Tremaine is de-The loss of Irish in the half-mile

was a big blow to the Ithacans. He tournament for the world's hard-court fell in trying to pass Larry Brown, of lawn tennis championship was Arnold fending. second set was merely a repeti-Penn, in the half-mile trials yester-day and could not make up the lost ground. He won the event from Brown tion of the first, only more so. In that, too, Tremaine was on the verge of winning several times, but each time Ed-wards got busy and used his killing in the dual meet between the Cornell and Penn teams several weeks ago. day won his first round match, beating M. Cousin, of France, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3, wards got busy shots to effect.

Another match that attracted a lot of attention was that in which Eddie Cassard defeated the Chinese player, New Records Likely With the twelve world beaters who qualified for both the 100 and 220-yard dashes there is every indication that neth B. Young, who is entered from courts. Young was a mem- a new record will be on the books to-Chinese Olympic lawn ten- night. Allan Woodring, the Syracuse University courts and hew record will be on the books to-night. Allan Woodring, the Syncuse lad, who won the furlong yesterday afternoon in 21 3-5 seconds, may be pushed by Bob Maxam to do better his and baseball teams and was sent Antwerp last summer, where he com-The Oriental drives beautifully. and while Cassard also is a good driver, he could not compete successfully against Young in the first set, the than the 21 1-5-second record. The 100 may also fall for the winner of each heat did ten seconds yester-day afternoon, one-fifths more than the record. Kirksey of Leland Stanford faitor to our country taking it at 6-2.

Was Outplayed During the first set it appeared that Cassard couldn't get started, but the playing him. However, in the second set, when on the brink of defeat, Cas-



Ledger Photo Service. They were These officers have been selected to represent the army in the polo matches of the 1921 seas the opponents of the Philadelphia Country Club team on Thursday. They are, left to right, Major J. Milliken, Major W. C. Trotter, Major J. G. Quekemeyer and Major H. M. Groninger



The meet will be held at Travers Young Providence Tennis Player Island, the summer home of the New York Athietic Club, on either July 28 or 29. Takes First Round Match in

Hard Court Tournament

St. Cloud, France, May 28. - The

first American winner in the annual

Jones, the youthful racquet wielder from Providence, R. I. Young Jones to-

All other details were settled, including events, scoring system and final training plans. First places only will count, as is the custom in English varsity games and the program will be the same as that at Yale-Harvard vs. Ox-TILDEN PLAYS TOMORROW

MERMAIDS BREAK RECORD.

Misses Bleibtrey and Wesselau Tie, Lowering Olga Dorfner's Mark Honolulu, T. H., May 28.—Marie-hen Wesselau, of the Outrigger Club, of Honolulu, and Ethelda Bleibtrey, of

Jones is eighteen years old and one of the most promising young players ever seen in France. He is a pupil of William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia. swam the distance in 28.4-5 seconds, tying for first place. The meet was sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic who was not scheduled to play today but tomorrow he is booked to play Fla-Union

The best time heretofore in this disruary

POLO CUP MATCH

Jack Kelly. PENN PLAYS STATE pions was well deserved. Grimes was the losing pitcher, altho hila. C. C. and Bryn Mawr not was made off him until the fifth in- Larsen and Mellinger Will Oppose ning, but once the locals solved his Each Other on Hill This Afternoon in Tourney Play The polo teams of the Philadelphia Country Club and Bryn Mawr will meet moist ball delivery they kept pounding away, and in the eighth inning pushed Walter Larson will be Couch Carriss' this afternoon on the grounds of the Philadelphia Country Club in the second selection as Penn pitcher to face Penn over what proved to be their winning marker. The Dodgers scored two runs in the State ball-tossers today, in the battle on Franklin Field, which reopens basematch of the tournament now on for the Temora Cup. The game was scheduled to start at 3:30. second on doubles by Konetchy and ball relations after a long lapse between Myers, Kilduff's sacrifice and Ralph the two institutions. winner of this match will meet) Miller's fumble of Otto Miller's grounder. In the third the Phillies got Penn has everything to gain by a vic Miller's Meadow Brook, of New York, on Montory over the up-State team, for the State College lads have set up the unexday here in a Woodcrest Cup match. a run on a pass. Olson's fumble and Inc-up for today: Line-up for today: PHILA.C.C. ERYN MAWR Thomas Stokes. W. S. Stokes. E. Lowber Stokes. 3. Fred Ros. Barclay McFadden. 4. Wister Randolph. celled string of twenty successive vie-Grimes' bad throw. Two more were scored by the Dodgers in the fourth on Kilduff's hit. tories, taking the measure of everything that came their way this year. In addition the team ran up a dozen or so in a row last year. With such Otto Miller's sacrifice and doubles by Olson and Johnston. One more run a record Hugo Bezdek is anxious to set came in the fifth on George Smith's Motor Races at Wilmington homer. When the Phillies went to bat in up a new collegiate record. Motor Races at Wilmington Wilmington, Del., May 28.--Everything is in readiness for the automobile races which will be decided at the built-mile track at the State fair grounds, Monday after-nean. In addition to all the drivers from this section Trincu Correa, the champion of South America, who bails from Erail, will compete. Correa will drive a Philiben. Owing to the number of events it will re-quire two heats and a final to decide the winnor in the ten-mile sweepstake. The first race will be a five-mile free-for-all for amateur drivers. Thomas Mellinger proved to be in their half of the fifth the Dodgers were leading by 5 to 1. The Phillies got great shape against Pitt and he is expected to pitch just as good a game against the Quakers. If Penn can be defeated, the season will wind up on the home diamond, and chances will be right to work and second two. Bruggy singled and Lee, batting for G. Smith, doubled, Bruggy scoring, Rawlings aoubled and Lee crossed the plate. Three singles bunched off Grimes gave the Phillies one more run in the bright for an undefeated season. **Bingles and Bungles** sixth. In the seventh Meusel made his seventh circuit clout of the season, Honor Mike Murphy's Memory ticing the score. The Phils tallied the winning run in the eighth. Jack Miller walked, but was forced by Frank Bruggy. Baum-Just watch our Philies. They've won three in a row, some winning streak. Honor Milke Murphy's Memory Boston. May 25,—John Mack, of Yale, was elected president of the Association of Professional College Track Coaches at its meeting here last night. Walter Christle, of California, was elected vice president, and Harry Hillman, 'of Darimouth, secretary. The association arranged to have a com-mittee of its members place have a floral offer-ing on the grave of Mike Murphy, old-time coach at the University of Pennsylvania, who is buried at Westboro. The memorial trip will be made tomorrow. The Phils tallied the winning run in the eighth. Jack Miller walked, but was forced by Frank Bruggy. Baum-gartner singled and Le Bourveau beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Meusel then hit a hot grounder to Johnston who threw to second but the posing club. Johnston, who threw to second, bu throw, which was caught by Kilduff, former went unar model, to he will J. Craw ford, second class, or Lexington Mise Crawford is one of filohant's mainstay of the team and is a furdler, high and broad jumper and relay man. The Phils advanced a same The Phils advanced a same in the Nas-tional League race when they best the loaders vesterday, as Boston was loading. The Braves this morning were three and a bell sames shead of the Phils-quite a sap set. was too late to force Le Bourveau and Bruggy scored and Mensel was credited with a hit. League and Semi-Pro Gossip Even Money on Polo Games New York, May 28.—Overconfidence among English sportsmen is lacking in the coming international polo scribes, despite reports that team, a prominent local poloist declared to-ray Hearing of the reported figures he chief this London representative to waker. In discuss quoted. The reported figures he chief that better than even money was un-biainable. Stetson will meet Riverton with Edd



dividual Star

HE COPS THREE FIRSTS

Penn Charter ran according to the dope yesterday afternoon by winning the Interacademic League Athletic Association championship again. The Yellow and Blue romped to victory over the Germantown and Episcopal with a total of 55 points, while the Suburbanites and Churchmen amassed 41 and 25, team. espectively.

Although Germantown was unable to win the title, it furnished the two Crowd Lines River individual stars of the meet. Al Herman scored 15 points and gained posman scored 15 points and gathers trophy. session of the Amherst College Trophy. His teammate, E. Conly, last year's Continued from Page One runner-up to Benjamin Fausett, for-the first eight-oared shells events. On the first eight-oared shells events. On merly of Episcopal Academy who cap-tured the individual honors in the last two meets, finished second with 2 points less than the present wearer of the crown. H. Statzell and "Reds" Riday, both of Penn Charter, finished in a tie for third place.

Dinsmore Wins Half Mile

There were several good races, but none was prettier than the half mile run. This was won by Dinsmore. Germantown Academy's star, by two yards from Northrop, the Quaker entry. "Dinny" lagged behind the boy from the Twelfth street institution until the final stretch, and then let out a beautiful sprint, passing Northrop; who made a gallant finish with Kinder, of the hurchmen, running him a close second. Riday and Howell, of the champions. showed rare form in the 120-yard high hurdle event. They finished first and second, respectively, and the winner's time was within three-fifths of a second

of the record. The record of 164-5 seconds is held jointly by Brown and Tierney, two other Penn Charter boys. Riday again showed well in the 220 yard low hurdles, but the running of H. Statzell, his teammate, in the last twenty yards defeated him. The winner crossed the line two feet in front of 'Reds.

The Shot-Put

Germantown Academy won the shot. put with a clean sweep. Ed Conly landed first with a heave of 40 feet 10 ches, followed by Artelt and Fagan. Williams was fourth. George Pawling was the first Epis-

copal boy to collect five points when he stepped to victory in the one-mile run followed by Hathaway, of the same school. Hathaway's placing second came as a distinct surprise to every one, as Dinsmore, Germantown's captain, and Joly, of Penn Charter, both star distance men, were entered in

Al Herman showed considerable class Meadows, who started the upward climb by defeating the Reds, 3 to 2, hast Tuesday, will be called upon this afternoon to add another victory to his Al Herman showed considerable class intries. in these three events that he scored the necessary fifteen points with which he captured the Amherst cup.

Christie, coach of the University

of California team, remarked. "We qualified ten men out of twelve competing in the preliminaries, and those men will do better today. I would not say that we were likely to win the championship, but we do hope for the best. Our chances for winning were helped rather than

hurt by yesterday's events. Watch the boys today.' Captain "Rick" Templeton, of Leland Stanford, directing the activities of four men, was able to plan a campaign for points with seven places to the credit of his little

for Henley Races

hoped that these two crews would meet again. The Navy crew is entered, but no entry was received from Princeton. It will be remembered that the Navy crew won the World's Olympic cham-sort of a weekly event today. There eight, six were in the boat at Princeton.

Pennsylvania and Union Boat Club, of Boston, which crew is made up principally of former Harvard oarsmen. Junior Eight-Oared

What will probably be the best race tries from Harvard, Yale, Pennsylva-nia, Princeton and U. S. Naval Acad-

A few weeks ago Princeton deemy. feated Harvard at Lake Carnegie, and the Crimson crew is out for a victory this time. Coach Wright, of the Penn has had his men working hard. crew. and the Red and Blue may be the dark norse in the race. Jack Kelly, world's singles champion, will stroke a double shell with Paul

Costello in the bow against the Graef brothers, of the Crescent Boat Club. The Graefs have been working hard for this race and expect to give the world's champions a good battle. Kelly also will stroke the senior centipede crew against Undine, the national champion; Potomac, of Washington; New Rochelle

and New York Athletic Club. The special eight-oared shell race for Conch Wright has turned out some fast of Miss Stirling. 150 pounders in the past, and this year's crew is no exception

Second Singles Entries

The second singles drew but three two from Philadelphia and one carry the local solors, while William Chanler, of the Union Boat Club, Boston, will try for the honors. Coach fartman, of Bachelors, has been drilling Gilmore for this race, while Paul Cosetello has been coached by

The race for freshman eight-oared re thell crews drew but two entries Initial States Naval Academy and Pennsylvania, A few weeks ago the Penn crew journeyed to Annapolis and a Mrs. Hankey, 4 and 3 but it was all trimmed the naval crew, and they are over for us when she herself was beaten expected to repeat today. A special race for cutter crews from battleships at the Philadelphia Navy Fire ver, has been rather faded by the in-The main title issue this year, howterest in the Stirling-Leitch match crews are entered representing the bat-It's too had for Miss Stirling it couldn't leships Oklahoma, Columbia, Nevada, have been later in the tournament, Arizona and Delaware. There are twelve men to the hoats and a coxswain. when she would have been keyed up



1921 Competition at Cobbs **Creek Starts With Qualifying Round for Lewis Cup**

ANOTHER CONFLICT ABROAD

By SANDY MCNIBLICK

The Philadelphia Golf Club inserted tinge of excitement into the weekend play over the public golf course at Cobbs Creek today with a section of its qualifying round for the Frank L. Lewis Cup. The medal play lasts over tomorrow with match play for the trophy starting Monday, Memorial Day, Joe Coble, George Galena and J. J. Campbell, who did so well at the At-lantic City tournament last week, are among those competing. Other strong entries are Lewis, Long, Brooks, Leo and Joe Boyle, Culver, Bodke, Buckly, Rutty and Goldberg. If these players make good the first sixteen should see

some great matches next week. May 7 Dr. Spach's B varsity crew de-feated the United States Naval Acad-Philadelphia Golf Club, which offers a emy crew at Princeton, and it was number of prizes for winners and runhoped that these two crews would meet ners-up in the first three sixteens. How-

crew won the World's Olympic cham-pionship last year, and of the original are club championships on at both Merion and Huntingdon Valley, where some of the best players in the city are en-The only other entries in the first eight-oared shells race are the University of gaged in mortal conflict.

Big Match Near

Play for the women's championship of Great Britain starts Monday and you can just about say that it will end What will probably be the best race of the day is the junior collegiate eight-oared shell race, which has en-tries from Harvard Yale Penergles, then that Miss Cecil Leitch, the greatest woman player ever produced there

in the opinion of most, will meet Miss Alexa Stirling, surely the best woman layer America has produced. The country whose favorite is beaten

will have the satisfaction, at least, of knowing that it was the super-player the other side that did it. If either had been ousted by a less famous op-ponent this comfort, whatever it's vorth, would have been lost.

Thus Americans will seek out the accounts, confident in the iron soul of their champion under fire and in the iron shots which have brought her fame and titles over here. Britons will follow in hordes, feeling that the length of her shots and Miss Leitch's absolute confidence will prove the winning fac-

tor against Miss Stirling. The special eight-oared shell race for 150-pound crews drew entries from Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Penn-sylvania. The Red and Blue followers are confident their crew will win, as of them quite measures up to the ability of them Stirling.

Winning Duet

Last year we entered but four players and Miss Marion Hollins went to the fourth round, which preceded the

semi-finals. Here is what happened; Miss Rosa mond Sherwood was beaten by Miss Molly Griffiths in the first round. The latter beat Miss Hollins in the fourth and was herself beaten in the finals, Miss Mildred Caverly lost to Mrs. A. C. McKenzie. Canadian champion, in the first round, and the latter was beaten by Mrs. Vanderbeck in the second

more for battle, but the match antici-

pated by all the golfing world is coming

GEN. BULLARD TO PLAY POLO

Although 60, Will Be on Governors

Island Team

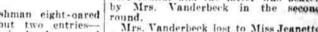
poses Squadron A, known as the

New York, May 28 .- Major General

On the tenna with General Bullard,

Stirling's putts to go down.

In church tomorrow pray for Miss,



ford-Cambridge games in Harvard stadium the preceding week. PRILLIES Rawlings, 2b. Lebourveau, if Menzel, rf Wrightstone, 3b. Williama, cf. R. Miller, as, J. Miller, 1b. Bruggy, c. Meadows, p.

New York, broke the American ama-teur record for the fifty-yard women's open race here last night when they

quer, of France. Flaquer was to have reached here today, but wired that it was impossible to make the train con-nections, so that he was allowed to hold

won the fifty-yard men's junior outdoor championship in 244-5 seconds.

The All Cuban Stars are the opponents of & J. Dobson team at Thirty-fifth street ind Queen lane this afternoon. Tomorrow he carpetmakers Journey to Potteville and neet the Cressona Tikers. Memorial Day in the home grounds a twin bill has been irranged. Pencoyd will be the attraction in the morning. while Sim Germon and his at Club will appear in the afternoon.

Jack Shields, of Kaywood, has provided a strong week-end schedule with the Franklin Glants, of Franklin City, opposing the downtowners this afternoon and playing the Dad's Professionals, of Trenton, tomor-

The Madison Stars, a colored team of this city, that is making a name in the base-ball world this season, will play at the Nativity Grounds this afternoon. The Buffalo Stars will be on hand tomorrow and the team travels to Stetson Park on Memorial Day morning, while in the afternoon the Washington Braves will play the uptowners. Nativity defeated the Tenlow Stars yester-day afternoon, 5-4.

Eddle Lank has secured Conshohocken to play Fleisher at Tweniy-sixth and Madison streets this afternoon. The visitors have a record of ten straight to their credit. In meeting the varners they stack up against one of the best teams in the semi-pros and Luak is confident of taking the visitors into camp. Tomorrow afternoon Fleisher meets fex A. C., of Washinston. Fleisher de-feated Huldale yesteriay, 5-4.

Fairhill plays the Atlantic Refining at D and Ontario tomorrow and on Memorial Day Chester A. C. in both morning and after-

3

The

W. Harris, of the Outrigger Club.

The Phillies are in the midst of their best winning streak of the season and Maneger Willyum Donovan is anxious to annex another game from the champion Dodgers this afternoon and run the locals' string of straight wins up to four. It is more

tance was made by Olga Dorfner in a tank, two turns, at Philadelphia, Feb-17, 1917. Her time was 29

number before the week comes to a

In winning yesterday, the Phils fought an uphill battle, and the 6-5 victory over the National League cham-

AGAINST DODGERS Bespectacled Hurler Will Likely Get Nomination as Pitcher This Afternoon

Pfeffer, p.

than likely that Lee

DONOVAN AFTER 4 STRAIGHT BROOKLYN Olsen, sw. 3b. Grifflith, rf. Wheat, lf. Konetchy, 1b Myers, cf. Kildoff, 2b. O, Miller, 9.

sard braced up and finally ran the set collegiate meet in years, out at 3-6. In the third set light began Meredith's record of to fade, and with it the Chinaman's game. Apparently he hasn't cat-like eyes, and he was getting worse in his play every minute until he finally lost fall. at 6-2, the same score by which he had won the opening set. Paul W. Gibbons and Charley Beard.

who have played many matches against tach other, met again yesterday and the latter won, 6-2, 6-3. mark.

Stanley Pearson was pitted against Some Marks Safe young Stanley Bramall, who made quite a reputation at the West Philaquite a reputation at the West he did delphia High School. However, he did the 120-yard hurdle race marks are felt to be in the safety zone, but the record held jointly by Al Kraenzlein, of Pennsylvania, and Wendell, of Wesnot add a great deal to it yesterday.

for the famous squash racquets players trimmed him 6-0 and 6-3. leyan, of 23 3-5 seconds may be shat-tered. Last year Wells, of California. Izzy Cravis set a dazzling pace for Ernest French and won in two love won the event within a fifth of a second Izzy is a very hard man to beat This afternoon he will of the record. when he is going well, because his backhand is as good if not better than be pushed to the limit by such stars as Earl Thomson, the world's recordforehand, and that has a tendency older in the 120 high, Harold Barron e deceive his opponent, who plays him of Penn State, second in the event in mekhand only to have the ball the Olympics, and Everett Smalley, o

whizzing back with a world of pace Pennsylvania. Judging by the performances in the None of the matches in doubles was field events yesterday afternoon all the records are safe, with the possible exclose. The winning teams were French and Lane, Johnson and Pearson, Dougherty and Merritt, Custer and Stravinski, the last team going up by default.

Merion Is Winner

The Merion Cricket Club team in the inches. Gourdin did better than that women's inter-club league defeated the in the meet last week with Princeton Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Mar- when he leaped 24 feet 6 inches.

tins yesterday afternoon three matches to two. The defeat of the Wissahickon firls came as a big upset in inter-club ranks. Mrs. M. B. Huff and Miss Mo'ly D. Thayer were the only two Cricket Club players to win their matches. Mrs. Several exciting matches resulted in the annateur boxing bouts decided at the Bijou Theatre last night. In the 105-pound class Young the Mendell defeated Frankle Mc-Carty, Francis O'Neil last to Pitcher En-wright after a sensational four-rounder and Willie Stewart heat Kid Baker. K. O. Kelly socked Packey Sullivan in a 110-pound contest and Joe Britt received the judges' decision after four hard rounds over Jack Lawrence it the same class. who recently won the Country lub's mixed doubles tournament with Sam Peacock, of Germantown, defeated Miss Jacqueline Green and Miss Thayer decisi trimmed Miss Anne B. Townsend, captain of Merion.

Miss Deborah Seal, of Merion, won a straight sets from Miss Katherine Porter, Mrs. C. C. Madeira beat Miss Pergy Ferguson and Miss Mildred Wil lefeated Mrs. Richard Nalle, Mis-Seal played tennis as well yesterday as she has been singing the part of "Little Buttercup," in the twenty-first annual Production by the Savoy Company of "H. M. S. Pinafore," at the Broad AMERICAN HENLEY RACES Street Theatre.

Russell Wins at Essington

Georgie Russell was a winner over Frankie Heward in eight rounds in the wind-up of the opening show at Freddy Corbett's club, the Corbett A. A. of Essington, last night, Billy Williams outpointed Marty Harris in Sobby Allen. 2:30 P. M .- First single sculls-No. 1, Union Boat Club, William Chanler : 2:50 P. M .- Scholastic eights-No. 1, New York school boys; No. 2, Phila-

Harry Wills Scores Knockout

New York, May 25. - Harry Wills knocked at Andy Johnson in the first round of a Missen-round match in Brooklyn. Roth are yow York Newro heavyweights. The round and one minutes and forty-two seconds.

Scholastic Baseball Statistics

Scholastic Baseball Statistics	3:50 P. MSpecial eight-oared shells (150-pound crews)-No. 1, Princeton
Germaniown High W. L. P.C. West Philodelphia High # 4 .607 Santhera High # 4 .607 Santhera High 0 6 .455 Strakford High 0 6 .455 Strakford High 1 8 .333 Satheast High 1 10 .107 NESTERDAY'S REBULTS Commutewn High 13 Cotholie High 4. West Philodephia High, 10; Southern Mest 9 Alight 10; Southern Mest 9 Alight 10; Southern Mest 9 Alight 10; Southern Mich 2. Marks 5: Radoor High 5. George School, 16; Friendes' Central, 0.	 3:50 P. M.—Special eight-oared shells (150-pound crews).—No. 1, Princeton University; No. 2, University of Pennsylvania; No. 3, Yale University; No. 4, Harvard University. 4:10 P. M.—Service race boat crews—No. 1, U. S. S. Oklahoma; No. 2, U. S. S. Columbia; No. 3, U. S. S. Nevada; No. 4, U. S. S. Arizona; No. 5, U. S. S. Delaware. 4:40 P. M.—First eight-oared shells—No. 1, Union Boat Club; No. 2, United States Naval Academy; No. 3, University of Pennsylvania. 5:00 P. M.—First double sculls—No. 1, Crescent Boat Club; No. 2, Vesper Boat Club. 5:20 P. M.—Second single sculls—No. 1, Undine Barge Club, Walter Ringling; No. 2, Malta Boat Club, Harry McClay, Jr. 5:40 P. M.—Junior varsity eight-oared shells—No. 1, Harvard University; No. 2, Yashi Club, No. 2, Yashi Club, No. 3, United States Naval Academy; No. 4

15: Friends' Central, 0. TODAT'S SCHEDULE Philadelphia High at Atlantie

color bombs as follows : Course No. 1, red : course No. 2, white ; course No. 3, Cathole Bigh at George School. Cathole Bigh at National Farm green ; course No. 4, two red, and course No. 5, two green,

West Chester High at Millersville High.

Boston in the women s doubles straight sets, 6-4, 6-1. The defeat Meredith's record of 47.2-5 seconds was not unexpected to Americans here in the 440 is not felt to be in as Miss Sigourney, is rated only ninth danger, but his intercollegiate record of in last year's rankings in the United

all. Sprott. Eby, Brown and Tom Mrs. Mallory and Miss Sigourney Campbell form a quartet of half-milers that are canable of almost anything and tomorrow they may do the expected and trim something off the "Peerless" Ted's winning her own service for the set.

Miss Sigourney made an unexpectedly

good showing, but weakened toward the The mile and two-mile records and end of the set. The second set was all the French tenm's, winning five straight games be-fore Mme. Golding lost her service. Another early match was that in

which William H. Laurentz, present hard-court titleholder, beat M. Blanchy Belgium, in four sets, 6-0, 3-6, 6-

Miss Eleanor Scars, of Boston, was cheduled to play, but defaulted.

LATE START FOR REGATTA

First Race at Poughkeepsie to Be Rowed at 5:15 P. M.

Boston, May 28 .- Official announcement of the Poughkeepsie intercollegiate regatta program on-June 18 was made ception of the running broad jump. Gourdin, of Harvard, fouled yesterday in doing 24 feet 9½ inches. If he can go straight this afternoon he may here today. The starting times of the three championship races are as fol-

lows: Two-mile junior varsity race, 5:15 P. M.

Two-mile freshman race, 6 P. M. Three-mile varsity race, 7 P. M. All starting times are based

Exciting Bouts in Bijou Amateurs davlight saving. It was also decided not to change

he course in any way notwithstanding that the varsity race will be rowed over three-mile distance in place of the former four-mile contest.

The regatta Board of Stewards received assurance of the entries of freshman, junior and varsity eights from Co-

Pennsylvania and lumbia, Cornell, Chase Free on Habeas Corpus The United States Syracuse. Nava

ON SCHUYLKILL TODAY

San Jose, Callf. May 28.—Hai Chase, Academy and the University of Cali-fermer, star big league first baseman, was at liberty today on ... writ of habeas corpus following his arrest yesterday on a Chicago indictment charging completity in the 1910 world series haseball scandal. His ball of 13000 was cancelled.

Course-Start above Trolley Bridge; finish at Columbia Bridge.

delphia school boys; No. 3, Washington school boys.

Academy ; No. 2, University of Pennsylvania.

University of Pennsylvania : No. 5, Princeton University.

Club ; No. 5, New York Athletic Club.

W. E. G. Gilmore,

No. 2. Vesper Boat Club, Paul Costello; No. 3, Bachelors' Barge Club,

3:10 P. M .- Freshmen eight-oared shells-No. 1, United States Naval

3:30 P. M .- First four sculls-No. 1, Undine Barge Club; No. 2, Vesner

Boat Club; No. 3, Potomac Boat Club; No. 4, New Rochelle Rowing

No. 2. Yale University ; No. 3, United States Naval Academy ; No. 4,

Positions number from the west shore and winners will be designated by

Williams, the most Riverton with Eddie Williams, the most popular of visiting man-agers, this afternoon at Fourth and Berks from Lambertville, will pitch against the Jerseymen. On Monday morning Stetson entertains Nativity and in the afternoon the Philadelphia Giants.

This afternoon at the Strawbridge & Clothier Floid, Sixty-third and Walnut streets, Hoopes & Townsend, one of the strongest industrial teams in the city, will play Strawbridge & Clothier. Mair or Einstein will twirl for the visitors, while the home team will depend on Yowell or Keane. On Memorial afternoon the West Philadelphians have the Massnie A. A composed of the pick of the lodges of Washington, as an attraction.

Shanshan will lift the lid on the 1921 baseball season this afternoon at their grounds at Forty-eighth and Brown streets, and a big time is planned by Munager Jimmy Honner. The ylsting aggregation will be liert yeabsley and the Anoryfoyle, champions of the city of Chester. A holi-day bill has been arranged for Memorial Day, with Lit Bros, in the morning and Hoopes & Townsend in the afternoon.

908 North Broad St. Telephone: Poplar 3

This race will be for half a mile. "LEFTY" WEINERT SIGNS

Former Phil Hurler Will Pitch for

Conshohocken Team "Lefty" Weinert, the Phil hurler who was suspended by Judge Landis for five years for his failure to re-

port to the Syracuse team last year when ordered, has been signed by the R. L. Bullard, who is sixty years old, will play with the Governor's Island Conshohosken team, of the Montgom polo team next Thursday when it opery County League. Weinert will pitch his first game for

lionaire's team of the New York Na "Conshy" on Monday morning on the home field. Lansdule will be the Lansdale will be the op-who has fourth position, are Major A. W. Gullion, Captain B. J. Caffey, Jr.,

West Point Elects Track Captain On and Licutenant Colonel W. B. Wallace. West Point, N. Y., May 28. For the first track captain has

On the opposing team are Slocum Kingsbury, E. Gerry Snow, H. Kersen Cooke and Juan Ceballos, taken pla to David Lexingto The proceeds of the game, to be played at Governor's Island, are to be given to the relief of widows and orphans of the regular army



Plus 8% war tax

Get Tickets Early, as Number Will Be Limited

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

son, former heavyweight pustiket champion they were to play on Franklin Field. Secheral prison here, will box twelve rounds with two Nogro fighters today as the main or a program arranged for the prisoners by A. N. Anderson, rettring warden. Fight and the second fight second to play and made size of the second to seven of a program arranged for the prisoners and made size of the second to seven runs and made size of the second to seven of a program arranged for the prisoners of the second to seven of a program arranged for the prisoners and made size of the second to seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs are seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs are seven runs and made size of the second to the seven runs are seven runs The American League clubs scored thirts-seven runs and made slaty-seven fills. Yes-terday at least the American League pitch-ers must have been in better form than the major league tossers.

Tioga Has Memorial Afternoon Open



The Tiega B. C., due to a cancellation of the last moment, has Decoration offer-own open for a distribus tracting rule. Willing to travel to the Tiega's grounds for a reasonable guarantee. In the morning Tiega plays the North Phillies Browns. Phone William M. Keynan, Tiega 7021 J.



State college has won twenty straight gemes this year. They have not been de-tented this season. This afternoon they were scheduled to play on Franklin Plais.

