ORVICH MAY MEET ATE OF TRYSTER IN **UCH KENTUCKY DERBY**

est Likely to Produce Mystery Horse to Snatch Laurels From Unbeaten Son of Runnymede-\$110,000 Combined Value of Louisville Feature

and Preakness

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TEXT Saturday America will witness the running of its two richest and greatest races on the same afternoon—the Kentucky Derby at Louisville the Preskness at Pimileo, Md. The Derby, run consecutively since 1875. an added value of \$50,000, and a \$7000 gold cup, which with the entry fees give a value of about \$60,000 to the race. The Preakness is worth this pear in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Each race is for three-year-olds. Geldings are not eligible to the Preakness, but are admitted to the Derby, which has been won by several unsexed bornes, including Exterminator.

The lines have not been drawn closely as to the make-up of the fields for these two races. Heretofore it has been possible for the same horses to contest for each stake. Necessarily this will not be the case this year. Whether it was wise for the races to have been arranged on the same day can only be demonstrated by time. Whether one race will suffer by comparison of the two. or one overshadow the other more noticeably by this arrangement, also remains to be seen.

THIS fact remains, however. The country is big enough, and there are horses with class enough to make each of these turf events well patronized with large and select fields. The two events will draw from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and from Canada to the Rio

Morvich Sleepy-Looking Colt

As TO the probabilities of the winner of one or the other of the races, hot stove philosophers all during the winter months have withheld their opinions awaiting the decision of the owner of Morvich, as to which crown he would seek-that of the Derby, which has graced the forefront of a long line of illustrious race horses, from Aristides to Behave Yourself, or the Mary land Coronet, with a shorter history, but lacking nothing in quality possessed

With the announcement that Morvich would start in the Derby, the quesion was, can the unbeaten son of Runnymede be conquered as a three-yeartraining has been satisfactory to his owner. Benjamin Block, and to Fred Burlew, who has developed him. Some of his workouts have been sensational. A great crowd at Jamaica the last few days saw the champion under colors, and were in awe at the smooth motion and lightning strides of the colt,

Still there is an undercurrent-has always been, and it was voiced again at Jamaica the other day—that Morvich lacked vim; that he had his work with the aid of a fifty-yard running start. Others say he was never let out to his full stride. The latter is probably true. No horse preparing for so rich a prize as is Morvich would likely be permitted to attain his top speed for the mere satisfaction of a curious crowd. Morvich is a sleepy-looking colt, but is a true ner, and retains a popularity never excelled by any horse except Man

Morvich started to Louisville Saturday in a special car, as if speeding to a battle he expected to win. If crowned with victory this year, he will be retired to the stud, his trainer said.

MORVICH is the farorite, of course, in the big race. He varries the big money in the winter books, and without accident will face the barrier at odds of six to five. However, E. R. Bradley was said to have wagered \$20,000 to \$10,000 in Louisville that Morvich seould be defeated.

Busy American Mystery Horse

But the Derby has developed so many surprises that many believe the West will find some flying horse to beat him. That was Tryster's fate, and a what under cover. E. R. Bradley did that last year. He did it with two. His Black Servant could have easily won from any other horse in the field except his stablemate. Tryster, the dependence of the East, and like Morvich, champion as two-year-old of the Derby eligibles, was a trailer when the

Mr. Bradley has another mystery horse this year, the North Star II colt. Busy American. He never started as a two-year-old. His first race was at Lexington, when Dendlock won in fast time with Surf Rider second and John an third. His second start was on May 6, when he defeated Surf Rider. John Finn and others. Het Mosie, his stable mate, was second. Montfort Jones recently paid John E. Madden \$25,000 for Surfrider, an

eye single to the Derby. Dendlock, by his victory the other day, in fast time. come into serious consideration. Harry Payne Whitney has a formidable candidate in Olympus, which conceded weight to the veteran Boniface at Havre de Grace, and defeated him. Morvich never had a race like that. Commander J. K. L. Ross' Spanish Maize has proved disappointing, and may not be a serious contender. John Finn and Tom Hare, Jr., are two likely colts.

Sam Hildreth may start William A., certainly entitled to be classed in the first division. Lucky Hour seems to be the Lexington stable's dependence. His running at Havre de Grace was not impressive when Bunting defeated him. It was said he had a bad rider. The field likely will be large. Some of the more prominent candidates have been mentioned.

THE probable starters at Pintico in the Prenkness include Aspin wall, Bulldog Drummond, Bunting, Chesterbrook, Dream of Allah, Galantman, Horologe, Irish Brigadier, June Grass, Kai Sang, Oil Man, Miss Joy. Oceanic, Pillory, Second Thoughts, Snob 11, and

Miss Joy Appears Dangerous

THE race of Miss Joy in her first 1922 trial at Lexington, when she won at a mile in 1:39 1.5, with 121 pounds up, stamps her as dangerous to any contender. She was queen of the fillies last year, and until she was slightly injured in the Lexington futurity, which Gentility won, was never defeated when restrained to let her stablemate win, Many have contended that she was the superior of Morvich, but they never

met. She defeated Kai Sang more easily than did Morvich. She is by Peter e-Proud Daisy and belongs to Montfort Jones, the Virginia turfman. Kai Sang is almost certain to start in the Preakness. He appears to be the best three-year-old in the Hildreth barn. Second Thoughts was a marvel in Canada as a two-year-old, and ran impressively to win at Havre de Grace. Prudish and Bunting each will have a big following. Galantman should be well considered

Owners of the Derby and Preakness candidates are hustling for best jockeys to be found. Johnson is expected to ride Morvich in the Derby; Sande on Kai Sang in the Prenkness, Scobie or Pool for Miss Joy. Morrid on Olympia and Penman on Bunting.

THE fields being paraled for these tien bog stakes are likely to make turf history. It would not be surprising to see the track records at both Pinilico and Churchill Downs go down under the specy which .. promised by workouts this weer. Copyright, 1914. by Poblar Lindger Com

Boots and Saddle

oday are: Pirst race-Elizabeth Bean, Gray

Bonnet, St. Valentine; second—Infidel II. Butcher Boy. Smithfield: third— King John, Biff Bang. Belario: fourth— Windigo, Prudential. Rechabite: 5fth— Muttkins. Scrapis. Relay: sixth—

est today are: First race—Dr. Carmen, Regazza, trchie Alexander: second—Hopeles

mesge, Zapatos; third — Opulent, mewall, Tulalip; fourth—Montfort. entry, Far Agnes, Victorie; fifth lit, Lady Madcap, Table de Hongrisixth—Colonel Taylor, Planteen, Maid; seventh-Eastside, Clin-

The victory of the veteran Exterminator Saturday in the Pimiico Spring Handicap over Boniface again sets the cord of the champion gelding right.

Stakes at Lexington, over Startle Surfider, puts those two horses in wind-up of ten rounds at Harrisburg on Wednesday night. They are Bobby Robidsau and Billy Gannon. ran one-two last year with Bervant and Behave Yourself. ardo I.I. which just had the Lexington track record, and to take first and second place by with the same horses, re-order. Behave Yourself

a race meeting in full swing with barn-ioutuels. Good stables are patronizing the meeting. Many horses from Mary-Horses which seem best at Pimlico land are at the Ohio track. Another lot is up from Tijuans.

Scraps About Scrappers

Leekey Packer. Philadelphia aportantar and the mark that Jack Dempsey will not be a shown on his present trip. I have it on her food authority that the pack that Jack Dempsey will not be a shown on his present trip. I have it on her food authority that the pack that sail fur home May 10. Said Packer where he entertained a party of New York and Philadelphia sportanten. Packer by the best today are:

First race—Dr. Carmen, Regazza,

This week's show at the the Palace will be staged on Wednesday night. Three eight-rounders between Earl France and Billy Angelo, Johnny Mealy and A Murphi and George Ecne and Joe Reno are scheduled, leade sixes between Young Mickey and Johnny Krause and Sam Black ston and Joe Bush.

At Conway, local bantom, is terbine in shape preparatory to making his appearance at the National Club the latter part of the month.

The first show under the direction of Tony corrado at the National Club is scieduled for formerow night. Pat Bradley will meet fack Toland in the eight-round wind-up. Another eight-rounder will be between Young arranged by Matchmaser. Six-round bouts for Derby candidates—in the Blue Stakes at Lexington, over Startle urfrider, puts those two horses in the state of serious contenders. The first show under the direction of Tony to First and wind-up for formerow night. Pat Bradley will meet fack Tongs are Joe De Carlo vs. Eddle Bates, Dick Perry vs. Johnny Briggs and Bobby Murray vs. Eddle Herrnan.

Two Philadelphis beautiful of States and Bobby Murray vs. Eddle wind-up of wind-up of wind-up of serious contenders.

Jack Hennessey writes that he has Jack McGauler, 150, matched to meet Bruce Rotinson May 16; Raiph Baymend, May 22 and Al Miller, May 29. Robby Horie, 188 states Hennessey, is not ched for bouts with Young Mickey May 12; Ley O Learn, May 16, and Joe Detroey, May 22.

der, Behave Yourself at Atlantic City tonight. It is to be an sight-rounder, Murray also is scheduled for sear Cloveland, has Cincinnati May 22.

BALA 9-HOLE GOLF VALEDICTORY SET

Farewell Tourney on Wednesday-Players Raring to Go In Final Joust on Popular Links

WINTRINGER WINS

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

THE barber-shop valedictory to the little old nine-hole course at the Bala Golf Club will be played this week to the music of the tinkling mashies and words by an enormous chorus of volunteer linksmen.

"Bud" Silvey, chairman of the Entry Committee, is raking in a huge pile of acceptances. It looks as though about everybody in the local links' "whoozis" everypody in the local links "whoozis" is going to be present and voting.

As Fred Knight said in accepting:
"You don't think I'd pass up a last chance to play the good old Bala course, the trap-covered links, the water-bound links, on which some of my hap-night memorate.

piest moments at golf have been spent?" George Hoffner, Woody Platt, Oh Shucks-they'll all be there. Can't help it. This is an honest-to-goodness fare-well to what has been a unique and an-

nually popular event on the present A nine-hole course, cramped, to be are, but still presenting all the shots with plenty of variety and interest, a little old clubhouse and a sawed-off locker room—that has been the stage, o, these many years.

Stirring History

Still, as to a shrine, proud golfers have ever bent their steps to Bala. Here birdie is swapped for bird and seven-come-eleven. Tales are told and new

history written.
The secret? That's hard to answer. but the most appealing one is the en-thusinsm of the men of Bala, the golf they know, the efficiency, plus handling of their tourneys, the glow of welcome, good fellowship and cheer that pre-

Teeing off there, the beam of gladness lights the face. "Glad I came." and "Wouldn't miss it is the thought. A Bala tourney leaves a dent. Once you've been exosed to it you're just plain innocu

These are the prevailing sentiments, set down even before Bill Wilson has done his stuff. The qualifying round of eighteen holes will be played Wednesday this week, with match play until Saturday. The bandleap event will be played this year

in connection with the qualifying round.

After the ball is over the enlarged and remodeled clubhouse will be forhally opened with a fete.

And then Bala will step out. The

course will be enlarged to eighteen holes and a championship test. Final plans contemplate the passing of the tidy little lay-out of a historic past to one of the best golf properties in town, complete

Lakewood Tilts

Bob Wentringer, Princeton captain had a weird match with J. C. Parrish. National Links, in the finals at Lake-

den ring in New 1 ork last Friday light that he would "meet any legitimate that he would "meet any legitimate contender." But—Leonard has been tardy in agreeing to terms for a bout with the Philadelphia star.

If Leonard continues passing up the

Both matches in the semi-final were decided by putting, but the victory for green in two Parrish was away and at 2 o'clock.

tinarity's move was then to play safe, of dethroning Leonard are a lot better strength of dethroning Leonard are a lot better Reading, 11: Buffelo, 4.

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Strength of the process of the pro as the pin was at the back of the green, than Tendler's. Chancy is a harder and he did. But Parrish showed the hitter than Tendler, and I don't think uncertainties of golf and to cussed there should be any dispute about ness by taking a putter and slapping that one up the long slope, which hit the back of the cun and dropped for the win. 'There ain't nothin' to it' when the dropped for the win the dropped for the win the dropped for the win. 'There ain't nothin' to it' when the dropped for the win. 'Chaney will meet Tendler at any old time. George doesn't bar

win. There ain t notation to the standard of the stuff in good shape, but lost in the other semi-final match when he was up other semi-final match when he was up other crack at the junior lightweight other semi-final match when he was up other crack at the junior lightweight other crack at the junior lightweight or semi-final match when he was up other crack at the junior lightweight or crown, said Harris. "Matt Hinckle, crown, said Harris." against the putting streak of R. L. Wintringer, Princeton captain. The

Reaten eights do they pay" At lane o'clock. As soon as to a colock to the control of twenty-four possible matches the bout Chancy will. Saturday morning twelve had been defaulted. In the first two one player went togine finals without playing a match.

MEMPHIS GET

P. S. MacLaughlin, goifing carloonist has haved the Jersey fifteenth before. H's theory a to his the bridge and caron dead to the tole. He pulled this shot twice for a 2-lmost a

An engineer on the New York train is the great and Lakewood has known. He never these. His record is all killed in a week of the different crossings, and killed inserti. Never lumps a stymic.

Young E. Crew, Lianerch, was laid a structe by a M. Wills on the eighth, twelve feet from the pn. "Can I use a mashing the green" he asked innovently. "Sure." Ring free jumped the significative feet and the cup.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

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BREAKFAST BATTLING



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In Baseball Today

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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

York, 6: Phillies, 0. Boston, 4 (Brooklys, 3. Pittaburgh, 11: Chicago, 5. 84. Louis, 8: Cincinnuti.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield, 5: Waterbury, 3 (12 innings.)
Pittsfield, 2: Bridgeport, 0.
New Huven, 8: Pitchburg, 2.
Albany, 2: Heritord, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Tinicum A. A. Seeks Games

The Tinicum A. A., with two victors ringing to their belts, ofter Saturday as miday's game with Ivy A. C. and the Res

Former Star Hurler Dead

Pimlico Entries for Tuesday

Steeplechase, for four-year-olds and up. 2 inites:

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Sea Tale 147

(a J. E. Davis-II W Maxwell entry, (b)R. Parr-Mrs. R. Parr entry.

Third race, purse \$1500, claiming, for three-year-olds mi'e;

*Dick Deadeye 107 Fannie Bean 167

Toodies 100 The Post 112

Sewel V. D. 115 'Our Betsy 95

*Bountiful 100 Miles 8 105

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*Bountiful 107 *Kate Brunne 192

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Fourth tace purse \$2500 added, the Spring Juvenile, for two-year-olds, 419 fur

Seventh race purse \$1800 claiming three-year-olds and 00. 1 1-16 miles: Jacques 110 Fantoche Mary Head 110 Orma Reed Fair Virgina 106 f8marty claum Red 120 f surface:

nurse \$1500, the Southern three-year-olds and up, mile

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Fifth race nu Handleap, for three Haby Grand Captain Alcock

First race, purse \$1300, for two-year-olds.

c'ity, 19: Toledo, 5. Columbus, 2: Milwaukee, 0. Louisville, 15: Minneapolis. St. Paul, 7: Indiunapoli

oston, net scheduled, v York, 8; Washington, 1. St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 7. Chicago, 9; Detroi

Jersey City at Rechester. Haltimore at Syracuse.

Newark at Toronto.

George Would Meet Champion at Lightweight Limit, Says Sam Harris

SEEKS DUNDEE TITLE, TOO

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THAT dispatch from Michigan City. Railf'ere Roc'ater Ind., stating Floyd Fitzsimmons. Rec'ater Teronto. promoter for the American Legion post there, to the effect that he had announced matching Lew Tendler and Indicate 18 2 .636 Still ukee 11 10 Min pells 12 7 .636 St. Paul 8 18 Penny Leonard for the Fourth of July meant nothing. Both Tendler and Leon-Rangelly 12 10 .645 Tolede. 3 17 meant nothing. Both Tendler and Leonard have denied emphatically that they

ard have denied emphatically that they are to box in that city.

The gist of both denials is something like this: "There's no truth in the match. Have not agreed to such a bout, because no offer has been made."

There is no doubt that a Tendler-Leonard set-to is in the making. Tex Rickard wants it, and admits it. Lefty Lew has been anxious to show his stuff

wood. Wintringer lost four of the first Lew has been anxious to show his stuff five holes, won four of the next six, against the champion, and it only reone with a 6 to 7, and finally won the mains for Leonard to mention the word on the fifteenth. Leonard had Joe Humphreys an-

to Arthur Yates, North and South med-alist, 5 and 4, but J. R. Maxwell, Merian, won the third, 5 and 4, over J. Lewis Brown, editor of Golf Illustrated. The stormy cards of the final results in agreeing to terms for a bound

local southpaw he can have another be a southpaw he can have a southpaw he can h

holder. "George Chancy is ready to box Parrish was one for the book. All even Leonard for the crown. said Harris, at the eighteenth hole were short of the but the weight must be 135 pounds boxer who must make that weight for the manager of the manager of

of Cleveland, is dickering for a Chaney-Wintringer, Princeton captain. The of Cleveland, is unto is information roung Tiger had four very long ones that drouped and helped the win. 3 for twelve or fifteen rounds to a decifor twelve or fifteen rounds to a decifor twelve or fifteen rounds at 1. match now. is information arris. 'Hinckle wants the bout sion in Cleveland at 130 pounds at 2 o'clock. As soon as Dundee signs for

MEMPHIS GETS BLACK

Kensington Player Traded for Hurler by Manager McGraw Memphis, Tenn., May S.—Thomas R.
Watkins, president of the Memphis
Southern Association Club, has announced the closing of a deal with the
New York Nationals which gives the
Giants an option on Earl Webb, righthanded pitcher, and sends two players
to Memphis at once. Webb will not report to the Giants until the end of the

port to the Giants until the end of the 1922 season.
In exchange for the option on Webb Manager McGraw will send Max Racinc. a pitcher from the Pacific Coast International League, and Bill Black, an infielder extraordinary from the Portsmouth club of the Virginia League,

to the Memphis team. **GLASSMAN REFUSED \$62.500**

Billy Gibson Says Amount Fails to Interest . Tendler's Manager New York, May S. - Lew Tendler, who recently claimed the world's light. weight championship on the ground that he could not get Benny Leonard to meet

nim, apparently is not willing to prove his claim in the ring.

Billy Gibson, manager of Leonard. has made the announcement that Tend-

has made the announcement that Tend-ler can get a bout with Leonard and a mere \$62,500 for the trouble, but the Philadelphian is not interested. According to Gibson, Tex Rickard is willing to put on a Leonard-Tendler bout at his Jersey City arena and to pay the challenger well for his services. The terms which were accepted for The terms which were accepted for Leonard were not named.

Norfolk Gets Three-Eye Outfielder Rockford, III., May 8.—Gutfeider Charles Stuvengen has been sold by the Rockford Three-Eye Club to the Norfolk Club, of the Virginia League, under an optional agree-ment.

RIGHT AFTER IT HAPPENS

EVENING Funded Lemen news proton as uners are noted for their speed in reaching the scena is every higher what permits. For more pictures, better pictures and quicker reproductions of pictures depend of the Evening Puntic Lapons. 'Make It a Habit.'—Adv.

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5 15 250 Contests on Schuylkill Will Include Eight Events for Eight-Oared Shells

SPECIAL RACE FOR PENN

With seven college crews entered and program of fourteen races, including eight contests for eight-oared crews, the American Heniev regatta on the Schuylkill River, May 27, will be the biggest rowing event of the season, not except ing the intercollegiates. The schedule of events was announced

today by John Arthur Brown, secretary of the American Racing Association. The races will be:

First, single soulls (for Farrage Challenge Cup). Second, single scalls (for Blake Cup). First double scalls (for Schnylkill

First four sculls First four-cared shells (for Puritan University activities. Challenge Cup). Special four-oared shells for United States Navy Cup (open only to crews from colleges and boat clubs eligible as

second" fourst. First eight-onred shells (for the Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, No other clubs scheduled. Stewards' Challenge Cup). Special inter-club second eight-oared

Junior collegiate eight-oared shells (for the New England Challenge Cup). Interscholastic eight-oared shells (for the Franklin Challenge Cup).

Special collegiate 150-pound shells. Freshman eight-oared shells. A special race for third varsity col-legiate crews will be added if there are sufficient entries.

All races will be one mile, 550 yards

straight away, and it will be necessary to have two entries to insure a race. In "second" races, no crew is eligbers are also entered for the correspondrace in the same regatta. or if more than one-half of its members have rowed in a crew winning the same race, or the corresponding "first" race at any preceding regatta of this association. Under this rule a sculler may not enter in both the single scull

races at the same regatta.

Any individual may row in a "second race irrespective of his "senior."
"intermediate," or "junior" rating in other rowing organizations. If his crew Memphis, 3: Nushville, 0 (6 innings).
Little Rock, 7: Mobile, 5:
Chattanough, 5: New Orleans, 1 (first
game): Chattanough, 4: New Orleans
0 (second game). wins in a "second" race of this assoclation, he would be considered a "secarsman or sculler in other regattas. Otherwise his rating is not ofected. The entries will close May 20.

to meet crews provided forty-eight hours' notice is given to William C Tuttle, chairman of Subcommittee of on Franklin Field. information about hotels. This year's regatta will bring together

sytinging to their being stery Saturday and Sunday's game with Ive A. C. and the Ryan Club, are after further laurels. It is a first-class home team and is amount to schedule contests with traveling nines, willing to play for suitable guarantees. For games address W. W. Sebring, Eighty-seventh and Losser avenue, or phone Wood-land 4013 W. the largest number of college crews ever the largest number of college crews ever entered in one day's racing. The United States Naval Academy will send of the greatest sprinters the Philadelphia schools have seen since the days freshman and 150-pound crews. The centries from Harvard will be the junior back in 1911. He has tied the world's careful and third careful crews. Yale Ponghkeepsie, May 8. — William Dals, aftis six, a former well-known baseball pitcher, was found dead in his bed at his hours here resterder. From 1885 until nearly in the intelles he was a member of the Hoston Sational League Club. varsity, 150-pound and freshman crews.

Pennsylania will have crews in all the
In the indoor "Quads" both in 1920 races, and entries will also be made by and 1921 McDonald was entered in the Syracuse and Columbia. purse \$2000, the Hampden or four-year-olds and up. 2

St. Paul's Cup. This cup was donated by graduates of St. Paul's School, Con-N. H., who also were students of addition of this race will make a total of circle eight cared shell events to be

its name to East Germantown. Man-ager Lane, who managed the team with Johns John 115 (a)Faith W . 112
John 115 (a)Faith W . 112
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(a) Sunnyland Stable entry
(b) R T Wison, Jr. Walter Salmon success last year, has been reappointed, and has signed a number of new players and the line-up has been strengthene at least 50 per cent. For games address Joseph J. Lane, 6015 Magnelia avenue. Germantown

Handicab, for three-year-nide and up mile thaby Grand 118 Brilliant Jester, 101 Captain Alcock 113 Captain Alcock 113 Succeptative 08 108 †Three pounds claimed for rider. in Each Major League Sixth race, purse \$1500, for three-year-ids and up. 6 furlongs; olds and up. 6 furiongs:
Treviacot 106 Long Island 006
F.on d'Or 127 Sir Clarence 122
(a Mystic 106 (a)Minima 104
(a)Torchy 109
(a) Quincy Stable entry. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Five Leading Hitters

How Does It Strike You?

Baker's Streak

Thomson's Form

Ctty Stadium

THE OBSERVER

FRANKLIN BAKER is thirty-six years old. This is his thirteenth seams in the American League. More than a week ago Baker came up in a pinch against a left-handes pitcher. There was a bit of confusion on the Yankee bench. Baker was recalled

and the announcer yelled through his big megaphone : "De Vormer batting for Baker."

The home-run king of a decade ago had given way to a pinch-hitter! No athlete wants to admit that time has nipped his speed or weakened ha power. The humiliation spurted Frank Baker to greater effort,

He seemed a bit faster as he hounded base hits at third base and his long, dangling arms and hands appeared a triffe more skilled as he virtually three them in the way of rifle shots.

Then, too, his batting picked up. In twelve straight games he hit until he was stopped by the curves of Bryan Harris on Saturday. In those dozen games

he rapped out twenty-one base hits out of thirty-nine times at bat. This is an average of close to .550. Baker still has numerous good ball games left in his old age, but they die oung in baseball and Baker is tottering on the edge of his athletic grave.

His recent spurt was like unto the flare-up of a burning log in the fireplace. bright light fills the room and glares for a few seconds, cracks and grows dis The light that burned so vividly at Shibe Park and the Polo Grounds a full ten years ago is fading. The last flare-up is shining and filling the final days

Frank Baker's career with laurels. DR. MATHEW C. O'BRIEN was the starter in the sixteenth annual interscholastic track meet at Swarthmore Saturday. There were close to 200 entries and not one man had to be penalized. This is

another tribute to the splendid tribute to Dr. O'Brien as a starter.

Earl Thomson World's Greatest Hurdler AS YOU sit is the stands and watch Earl Thomson in a high hurdle race you marvel at the grace and ease with which he mounts the obstacle and sprints

The barriers appear to be no handleap to the Dartmouth wizard of the cinder path. His timing is perfect and he takes the hurdle in his stride.

The tip of his left toe is still on the ground, his right foot is over the wood . and his chin bears down until it almost touches his ankle. No wonder, with such natural form, you think, that he is able to been

world's records and win Olympic championships. On Saturday, Thomson ran seventy-five yards in a high-hurdle race in 3.5 seconds, as fast time as has ever been made by a human. The Observer rentures to say that it was not the last world's record the Canadian will equal

Thomson is talented; no one can doubt that, but he chose to develop that talent by the sweat of his brow and aching back, and long hours of tedious The fame of the Dartmouth champion is not of the mushroom variety. He

didn't blossom overnight into a titleholder and record-breaker.

Years before the athletic world ever heard the name of Earl Thomson he was a lifeguard at Long Beach. Calif, and for hours, day after day, he practiced jumping over sticks when loyalty and duty to his job did not have the call

Thomson was only a fair hurdler then, but he worked and worked and worked. He deserves his fame. Nothing lasting nor worth while is gained in this world without concentrated effort and full-hearted determination. The case of Earl Thomson is an example not only for the athlete, but for any man in any walk of life.

BENNY LEONARD promised the winner of the Tendler Dundee bout a match, but that was before he saw what a sound trouncing the Philadelphia contender handed to his rival. Perhaps the champion will reconsider his proposal.

Boston Plans Big City Sports Stadium

DOSTON officials have announced plans for a big sports stadium with a seat-B ing capacity of 50,000. The collecum will be built before next spring. The arena is intended especially for use as a scene of college football games, mportant soccer matches, track and field sports and possibly baseball contests. Non-athletic events also will be staged.

It is said that correspondence already has been started for a football game between Washington University and Dartmouth College for the fall of 1923, Philadelphia certainly could take a tip from Boston in this respect. A city tadium is preded here almost as much as more public golf links. Many a big sporting event goes to another city because we do not have the

ecommodations here. Fruklin Field is being renovated, but the stadium is for Philadelphia has a natural setting for a stadium just on the west side of Cobbs Creek Boulevard near Spruce street. Those who have started and apparently stopped their drive for an arena in this city should start again.

TWO former Phil first basemen are rivals for a regular post with the 1 Toledo Ciub, of the American Association. One is Ed Konetchy and the other is Fred Luderus. At present Konetchy has the position, which proves that Luderus is a fair boss, for he is manager of the club.

stride.

Walter McDonald, 100 and 200 Yard Titleholder, Will Not Go to Princeton

By PAUL PREP WALTER McDONALD, one of the greatest sprinters ever turned out of Philadelphia public high schools, will enter the University of Pennsylvania

Some time ago, in February, to be exact, a rumor was started that Me-Donald would enter Princeton. The attas. Otherwise his rating is not af-ected. The entries will close May 20. The reception committee has arranged as though everything was settled. A little over a week ago Penn held ours' notice is given to William C. And it was nt this Arrangements, who will also furnish carnival that the Princeton rumor was smashed. It was announced that Me-Donald would matriculate at Pennsylyania in September instead of

varsity and third varsity crews. Yale interscholastic fifty-yard dash title Princeton will be junter varsity, third scholastic record holdes. scholastic record-holder for the 100 and

fifty-yard dash. He went around the A feature of the regards will be a board track on Wanamaker's roof bott special race for third varsity crews of years so fast that the key and the company of the company o the University of Pennsylvania, for the eaught him in 5 3-5 seconds. McDonald broke both the 100 and

220-yard interscholastic reverds for the Philadelphia schools on the same after-noon last year. He made a new record for the century dash by going the distance in 10 1-5s., and this time, for the furlong was 22 1-5s, 11e has been clock-ed in ren seconds flat for the century.

The team representing the Muskoka Tribe of Red Men has decided to change its name to East German decided to change school boys ever arrayed as fields of schoolboys ever arrayed on Franklin Field for the purpose of competing for

the artional interscholastic titles. Among the field was Conway, of Merershurg, who was picked for the All-American track team last year. Me-Donald outsprinted the field in both the 100 and 220 and defeated Conway in

both races.
Last year at Sworthmore College's interscholastic meet, McDonald forced Conway to a new record in the 220yard dath. The Mercersburg lad beat the Philadelphian to the tape by

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