SOCCER MEN BEGIN THREE-DAY CONFAB

U. S. Football Association in Annual Session at Boston. Talk of New President

EXPECT CHANGE IN RULES

cial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Boston. May 22.—For the second in its history the United States Tootball Association holds an annual meeting at the Essex Hotel here today, omorrow and Wednesday. The enter-tainment plans of the Rostonians inde a theatre party to the socrer delenies this evening and a dinner on Kednesday as we'l as a tour of inion of Harvard University on Tues-tion of Harvard University on Tues-The example of Philadelphia last when it cutertained the United es Football Association set a rec-in that line which will be hard to

Many matters of importance have to Many matters of the meeting, notably be taken up at this meeting, notably several changes in the rules. Last year the national cup competition was divided into eastern and western competition with separate committees. This red cumbersome, very expensive is likely to be brought back to the condition of the one committee rungs the entire competition which, werer, will be split into two divisions. Last year the association tried the move of having a paid secretary, but was unfortunate in its selection, with the result that Mr. Cahill, the old inbent, was pulled back pro tem. His lion will be determined during this meeting. Notwithstanding his definite refusal to continue last year as the honerary secretary, he is believed again to rary is not divulged.

Life Membership Mr. Cahill on his resignation was given an honorarium of \$2000 and a life membership in the association. Ex-President Fernley is strongly in sup-port of a move for the Philadelphia as-ociations to assume the burden of depping the soccer game in the schools and to have a National Public Schools teal to be said in favor of his plan.

There also will be an effort made by the American Football Association to have the embargo lifted which last year was placed, on its operations outsides of the State of New Jersey. How sucssful the effort will be time only will

It is sufficient to say that the authorly given to the American League to Mr. Cahill has not been altogether successful, financially or otherwise, although it operated in the same territory as the American Football Assocation on different lines. The inaugu-ration of a professional soccer league should be a matter of growth and caremateur Circuit

It is proposed by some enthusiasts take the steps necessary to organize n amateur cup competition, open only teams on the lines of the the making up, financing and sending of an amateur team to the Olympics in Some suggest that the ex-presirisory board, but do not state or out-ine the functions of such an advisory

It is to be hoped that some definite constructive policy will be adopted at this meeting. The only piece of con-structive propaganda which the assoof the game during the past season. Since the Football Association of Eastern Pennsylvania has printed and dis-Sational Association the spasm has not The American entrants.

From present indications it would mounced his intention to run for the presidency. President Healey still wants it and quite a large following want First Vice President Stewart dected as president. All of the East seem to be of the

opinion that an Eastern man is reaired, and as Stewart has developed the Eastern Pennsylvania Association bits present size, that of being larger than any two or three other State as sociations in the country, he is looked apon as having the necessary capacity to steer the National organization. There also will be some changes in the tice presidential offices, and there is rable cumbling with regard to

the choice as to men really capable is

Amateur Sports

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What May Happen In Baseball Today

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ding, 5; Jersey City, 2 (first game), ding, 9; Jersey City, 8 (ten inningand game), all'more, 5: Newark, 3 (first game), all'more, 2: Newark, 6 (second game) achester, 8: Myracuse, 4, the Buffale-Toronto game was postpoi account of rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 6: Indianapolis, 4. Louisville, 2: Indianapolis, 6. Columbus, 6: Toledo, 5. Columbus, 2: Toledo, 6. Wilwaukee, 6: Konsas City, 5. Kansas City, 8: Milwaukee, 7. St. Paul, 4: Minneapolis, 2.

for Amateur Championship at Prestwick

HUNTER IS THE FAVORITE tered.

By the Associated Press Prestwick, Eng., May 22.—Five Allison, Blessing, E. Graef and Supplee American players were among the record field of 252 golfers which began Malta's lone entry in the American ord field of 252 golfers which began National Challenge Cup competition, which is open to either professional or amateur teams. Steps also are to be taken toward laying the foundation for week's play. There were seventy-four teur championship. The large number entries will necessitate a whole

William Hunter, the present cham-pion, is the favorite, but with such crossing the line first. Dilayers as Cyril Tolley, Roger H. Belyea Sunburned
Wethered and J. L. C. Jenkins in form
the experts consider there may be a
surprise in store for the holder in the later stages of the tournament, and back. In speaking about it, he said:
there are not wanting those who think "We seldom, if ever, have as warm cation has done was the distribution, there are not wanting those who think "We seldom, it ever, has we are free of charge, of copies of the rules it likely that a dangerous contender weather at St. John's, N. B., as we are weather at St. John's, N. B., as we are may loom up in the person of John having here, and the recent warm days

The Americans are paired as follows he is about 152. by the draw .

the election. Ex-President Peel has Dickson In North Peel has Dickson Dickson, Jr., National Links, vs. R. Segar Pugh, Royal St. Andrews; Donald Parson, Youngstown, Ohio, vs. Alex Mantzies, Ralph John D. Chap-man, Greenwich, Conn., vs. H. E. Taylor, Mid-Surrey; G. E. Van Vleck, Jr., Pin Valley Golf Club, vs. A. W. S. Aldridge, Leatherhead.

CHAMP NOT CONFIDENT

Hutchison Doesn't Expect to Retain British Golf Title Chicago, May 22.-Jock Hulchison, Glenview professional, who departs mile dash. Thursday to defend his title in the The race

"I can't say that I feel I'm going to Hoover and Belyes. win, although I certainly will try my best. They will all be there and what bunch of golfers to beat.

FAVOR MISS STIRLING

Morris County, N. J., Golf Club.
Miss Marion Hollins, national champion, was prevented by illness from en-

MRS. G. W. GIBBONS DIES

Mother of Tennis President Suc. Sword, Delhimar, Evelyn White. cumbs at Sixty-nine Years

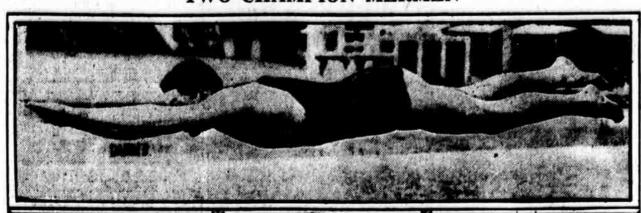
sixty-nine years old.
Mrs. Gibbons is survived by her husband and three sons. Paul W. Gib-bons, Joseph A. Gibbons, who has been living in Paris for the last several years.

Hanever, N. H., May 22—A new fence of brick posts and ironwork, to cost about \$25,000, will be erected this summer to inclose the football fields, baseball diamonds and running track on the new Dartmouth memorial field for athletics. It is expected that the work will be completed by the opening of college in September.

Schoolboy Golfers Play Today dem's Alumni-First class traveling.

Develop Care of St. John' Alumni, scholastic golf tournament in which fifty or more acheols from various parts of the country are entered will be held over the class home team. Francis Dev.

Wednesday. TWO CHAMPION MERMEN



Four Crews From Annapolis to Row on the Schuylkill **Next Saturday**

PENN IN ALL THE EVENTS

The American Rowing Association will hold its seventeenth annual regatta next Saturday afternoon over the mile and five-sixteenths course on the Schuylkill River. Eight colleges will be represented in the various races. which include eight eight-oared shell vents.

The United States Naval Academy will send four crews. Pennsylvania will be represented in all events in which collegiate crews are eligible. Yale, Harvard. Princeton, Columbia and Syracuse have entered crews.

The Undine Barge, West Philadelphia

and Vesper will have eights in the spe-cial inter-club eight-oared race. Undine has a strong crew, made up of Rosewisch, bow; Chambers, F, Federschmidt, Lukens, Armstrong, E. Graef, C. Graef and E. Federschmidt. stroke. Captain Bartley will steer the

Two West Phil Crews Coach Eddie Marsh, of the West the effort will be time only will sufficient to say that the authoren to the American League to practically under the direction Field of 252 Players Competes

IN DITION GULF

Phillies, will have a mixed intermediate and senior crew entered. The order of the crew is Barry or Ward, bow; Gowen, McInerney, Kelly, MacNicho-last, Welsh, Regan and Cunningham.

stroke.

Paul Costello will row in first singles for the Vesper. Falloon and Nelson will row in senior doubles. A four made up of Hanna, McGuire, J. Costello and Myers, stroke, will be entered. A senior eight is entered in special inter-club eight-oared shell race.

Therese Process will row in second Thomas Rooney will row in second singles for Undine, and George Allison

and John Blessing will enter in doubles regatta will be Nolan and Sherwood in

double.
Hilton Belyen and Tom Rooney rowed week's play. There were seventy-four matches in the first round today, the remainder being carded for tomorrow morning.

William Hard and today the four tomorrow morning.

surprise in store for the holder in the fering at present with a bad sunburned

Walter Hoover, who will row for the

to take up training on the local course immediately.
Captain Nonemaker, of the Crescent

Club, is working with a number of juniors at present. He has Marshall and Henderson rowing for junior doubles on Navy Day, and Keegan, bow; Daly, Wilson and Campbell comprise a four-oreal six even to enter the same four-oared gig crew to enter the same Captain Bartley announced he would

send two men to row in three races in the Harlem regatta on Memorial Day. Frank Fretz will row in intermediate singles and George Allison will row in senior singles and senior quarter-

The secretaryship is at present an large been made for the position, but last year.

Thursday to defend his title in the British open golf championship. June Challenge Cup on June 3 seems to be drawing new challenges. The latest rumor is that Eddie Durnan, Jr., son of The race for the Philadelphia Gold After his final practice round on this side, he said: "I'll have to do much better at Sandwich," and added he did not expect to win the title two years in succession.

Tumor is that Eddie Durnan, Jr., son of the famous Canadian professional oarsman, will compete. If he does come to Philadelphia he will probably have to row in the race on June 1 with Tom Rooney and Garrett Gilmore, the win ner to qualify to row against Costello.

Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best at Churchill

Mrs. Gavin Will Not Defend Her Golf Title

New York, May 22.—Miss Alexa

Downs today are:
First race — Dinahmeur. Precious Lula. Martha Fallon; second—Montfort Jones entry. Victoire, Belphrizonia; third—Pit. Pictor. Sun God; fourth— Stirling, former national woman's golf champlon, is expected to win the women's metropolitan champlonship sixth—Hold Me. Tomahoi, Dartmoor; tournament, which began today at the Morris County, N. J., Golf Club, Wiss Marion Holling patients.

At Toronto: First race-Wraith, pion, was prevented by illness from en-tering and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, winner of the Metropolitan last year, will not defend her title, as she is in England. MRS. G. W. GIRRONS DIFS

At Toronto: First race—wraith, Frankford High, conqueror of Ger-mantown High in a dual meet, was another loser. The Pioneers were de-feated by the Gettysburg freshmen on fourth—Star Jester. Grace Mayers, Mercutio; fifth—Lady Boss, Full of Mercutio; fifth—Lady Boss, Full of Garana; was held at One

Mrs. George W. Gibbons, mother of Paul W. Gibbons, president of the Philadelphia and District Tennis Association, died early this morning at her home, 5410 Cedar avenue, She was sixty-nine veres old -Certain, Pravus, Roseate II. P. I. D. was victorious, but in

Exterminator, in winning the \$10,000 winners. living in Paris for the last several years, and Edwin L. Gilbons, of Harrisburg.

To inclose Dartmouth Fields

Hanover, N. H. May 22—A new fence of brick posts and fronwork, to cost about of brick posts and fronwork to cost about of brick posts and fronwork to cost about of brick posts and fronwork to cost about the Derby.

The Canadian racing season opened auspiciously Saturday at Toronto. The Kings Plate, run consecutively for sixty-two years, was won by South Shore. This tace is for Canadian breds, and King George of England gives fifty guineas toward the \$10,000

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 22

FAIR GOLFERS OUT FOR LOCAL CROWN

Scarcely an Absentee at Huntingdon Valley in Phila. Championship Qualifying Round

MISS DE KOSENKO STARS

championship the first individual titular to tell just which is the stronger. tilt of 1922.

teeing off over the green links at Huntingdon Valley for the women's golf championship of Philadelphia.

cause of illness. The title thereby goes by default without a defender. Mrs. Vanderbeck was the leading Philadelphin player last year, having won the Eastern as well as the local title. also went to the semi-final round of the

The play today calls for eighteen will have a twirler of his own class op-holes medal to qualify for the match play which will be played one round per sary for a winning pitcher, and may day till the finals on Friday.

There will be various incidental driving, approaching and other contests through the week, ending Saturday at Merion when it is hoped to play a match between men and women the men giving the ladies half a stroke a hole, a con test which has gained considerable popularity at Stokes Poges abroad. Huntingdon Valley always has proved to be a hard test, though a good one. for the fair sex, and it was predicted that any one fortunate enough to ge

medal. Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, unbeaten so far this year in match or medal play, is the favorite to win the title unless the unexpected happens, as it did some years ago at Whitemarsh in the local championship, when she was ousted by Mrs. G. S. Munson.

Scraps About Scrappers

Charles Cross, protego of the late Jack College and matchmaker of the National College arranged for tonight. Len Rawlins will meet Mike Rus-sell in the wind-up. Lew Stinger vs. Young Jack Dempser is the semi, Prelims: Danny Toy vs. Al Conway, Kid Green vs. Young Ross and Harry Moore vs. Peggy Murray.

The feature of this week's Ice Palace show Thursday night will be a boxer vs. fighter encounter between Harry Kid Brown and Billy Angele. This will be an eight-round bout, as will matches between Johnny Mealy and Whitey Fitzgerald and Tomry Murray and Battling Mack Other bours: Willie Green vs. Martin Judge and Kid Wolf vs. Tiny Trinkle.

All boxers sceruled to appear in the open-All boxers secruled to appear in the open-air show at Hallers Park next Monday night are in strict training, according to Mate i-maker Willie Edwards. George Erne and Johnny Mealy top the program, with other bouts by Herman Miller vs. Ad Stone, Dick Stosh vs. Ray Mitchell, Lie Ritchie vs. Pedro Campo and Bobby Wolgast vs. Matty Dechter.

Open-air boxing for the season will be started at Smediev Park, Chester, Pa., to-night, Johnny Griffith boxes Jackie Moore in the wind-up. Raiph Raymond vs. Jack McCauley will be the semi. Lew Bailey is to be the referee of all matches. Jack Hennessey is the matchmaker.

Danny Greives, Manayunk featherweight, has returned here after a tour of the West. His manager, Jim McFadden, has Greive in fit fettle and is negotiating for matche with Gene Delmont, Willie Green and othe boys his weight. McFadden says he also i dickering for a bout between Greives an Johnny Kilbane.

Joe Mendell, of this city showed that he was boxing in good shape on Saturday after neon, when he was rendered a dec sion ove Frankie Callahan in ten tolinds at Ebbert Field Mendell had little trouble defeating the Brooklyn veteran.

Jimmy Goodrich. Buffalo junter light-weight, is contemplating an invasion of Philadelphia. Bobby Dilion is representing Goodrich here and wants to match him with Harry Kid Brown.

Stanley Willie, Western lightweight, been boxing up through the State. He is making his home in Tacony and is training at Jack Martin's.

George Wins Mile

Most of George School's points were scored by winning second and third Johnny Mealy. A. Rose is handling Phillips

Jack McCarthy has his string of so in shape to box at any old time. He says, "Billy Kelly, 133, will box Lew Tendler for rothing." Marty Collins Lew Tendler for Carthy, 115; Skeets Ryckley, 150; Battling Mandell, 120; Young Fitzsimmons, 115, and Bernie Kelly, 125, are other proteges of McCarthy.

There are letters in the Sports Department of the Exestso Public Lebian for Leo Dillon, Len Rawlins and Willie Edwards.

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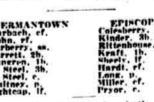


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Germantown High and Episcopal Meet in Big Baseball Game Today

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pionship of Philadelphia!

That will be the title of the act to be staged on Northeast High Field. Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets. this afternoon, 3:30 o'clock.

Germantown High, champion of the Interscholastic Lengue for the last two years, and Episcopal Academy, holder of the Interacademic League crown for the same length of time will be the

The game today has attracted wide interest among the scholastic fans in this city. In regular lengue competi-tion neither team has been stopped since T'S another year, and the bugle once 1920. Both have been sailing along more sounds for the start of a golf at a fast clip all season, and it is hard It will be a "grudge" game in so far

as both teams have been "knocking" In the peace and stillness of Noble, each other for two seasons. Pa., this morning all the leading golfers claims it is the stronger, and both will of this city's linkswoman citizenry were be in there fighting hard all the time. While Coach J. Yeakle Luckey refused to say who would twirl for fused to say who would twirl for the Germantown team, or announce his line-up, it is a certainty that Whit-ncy, king of schoolboy speed pitchers. The only notable absence was Mrs.
Clarence H. Vanderbeck, last year's champion, who is out of the contest be-

the decision for him Conch Charley McCarthy, well-known football official and coach of Episcopa!, like Lackey had nothing to say. Long, without doubt, will be the pitcher to face the Green and White. Long is a star of the highest caliber, and he win the game for the Churchmen to-

Germantown recently switched its line-up, and the team has not been working so well under the change. Howver, the boys may be handed their old positions again before the first ball is Episcopal's line-up will remain un-· hanged.

BRITTON IS READY

under 90 there today would win the Will Defend Title Against Leonard in June

New York, May 22 .- Jack Britton, welterweight boxing champion, will be ready to defend his title in a match Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, early in June, according to word received by Tex Rickard from Morgan, Britton's manager. Rickard is understood to have made tentative plans, as a result, to stage the contest on June 18 or 20.

Two sites were said to be under consideration Boyle's Jersey City, and the newly built New York Velodrome. If the former is chosen, a twelve-round no-decision contest may be staged, but if the event The feature of this week's lee Palace show Thursday night will be a boxer vs. fighter to a decision.

PLAY POLO TODAY

Foxhunters and Rovers Meet in Second Wootton Cup Game

John W. Converse 3 Henry B. Coxe. Rodman Wanama Ar Simphen Calhoun John Stone Julian B Huff Albert L Smith 2 Alfred A Biddle Total 6 Total The second pole match for the Wootton

Challenge Cup will be played on the grounds of the Bryn Mawr Polo Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock. hunters and the Philadelphia Country Club Rovers will be the opponents, The first match was played Saturbat bat day on the same field. The Bryn Mawr

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was the hero of the victory, scoring eight of his tenta's points.

Freebooters defeated the Philadelphia Country Club's first team by the score Entries for the fifty-sixth annual Irish of 13 to 6. Fred Roe, the Texan star, games, under the suspices of the Anglesh Entries for the fifty-sixth annual frish games, under the suspices of the Anglen Order of Hibernians, sanctimed by the A. U., and scheduled for Memorial Day, at the Northeast High School grounds, will close tomorrow.

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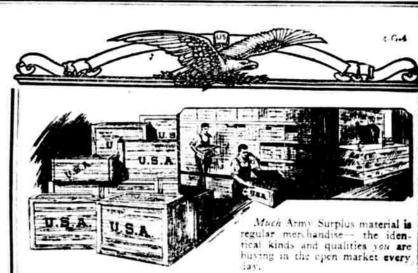


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having here, and the recent with the recent with the scales above 160. When at his best track and field meet for the first time.

George School Is Victorious in

this season Saturday afternoon. Clivedens finished second in eighteenth annual meet of the West Chester State Normal School on Wayne Field, West Chester. George School was the winning team. The Newtown aggregation galloped home a winner from one of the fast-est fields of the season, garnering 25

points. Germantown was second, with 23: Atlantic City High, third, 17: West Philadelphia High and We.

George Chancy will meet Shamus O Brien in the semi-final to the Tendier-Barrett battle.

George Chancy will meet Shamus O Brien in the semi-final to the Tendier-Barrett battle at the Philies Hall Park June 2. June 15 June 2 June 3 June nonah Military Academy were two of the best-known teams to meet defeat in the same meet. The cadets, after making such a wonderful showing in

recent Swarthmore meet, were picked as likely winners by many dopesters, but the best they could do was gather in eight points. The Speedboys scored an even dozen. Germantown's chan.pion relay team, however, won its one-mile event. The Cliveden quartet had an easy time in

their favorite event, and loped the distance in 3:38. Atlantic City High finished second in the event.

Germantown finished first and second in the century dash for high schools. Mathias, the star of the team, won the event in 10 2-5 seconds. Karbach, a b teammate, came home second.

places. The team won the mile relay for prep and normal schools and Lewis hurled the discuss 95 feet 11 inches for a win. Andrews won the half-mile

run. McClain, of West Philadelphia High, won his favorite event, the shot-put, in handy style. The big Speedboy hurled the weight 44 feet 1½ inches. Lewis, the George School athlete, was second. Frankford High, conqueror of Germanton, High.

Mercutio: fifth—Lady Boss, Full of 63 1-3 to 63 2-3.

Fun, Topango: sixth—Muttikins, Dresden, Brilliant Jester: seventh—Sword, Delhimar, Evelyn White.

Jamaica: First race—Rork, Reap, Haide: second—Manna, Dare, Sim—tion for the deaf, 62 to 25.

Buenos Aires, May 22—inquiries here have failed to identify the group of Argentine sportsmen who were alleged to have offered a big purse for a fight between Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight, who has won three battles in the United States. Local sporting circles place no credence in the report. Three relay races were on the program. This was the first time that a relay with blind athletes as participants

was ever held. In two of the relays

senior relay the blind youths were the

Another feature of the meet was the way the races were started. The starter would hit a cap, which he had in his hand, against the palm of the other hand. The blind boys would hear the contact and the deaf boys would see the cap strike the hand and would Hill School won the twentieth annual

interscholastic track and field meet held under the auspices of Yale University. The victory was the second in two years for the Pottstown athletes, who now have two legs on the Yale Cup, which must be won four times before it becomes permanent property of a school, Hill School scored 66½ points, while its nearest rival, Bridgeport High, was