siting Oarsmen Practice on the Schuylkill for the American Henley Tomorrow Afternoon

Star Scores Easy Vic-

Over Miss Dorothy Doyle at Noble

TURES TITLE BY 7 AND 6

Ronald H. Barlow, famous Geleket Club star, is again for woman golfer of Philadelphia. wen the crown for the eighth seday, when she defeated Missey Doyle, of Torresdale, her sen-year-old rival, in the final over the Huntingdon Valley links

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MRS. R. H. BARLOW

The Merion star today for the eighth time won the Philadelphia Women's gelf championship by de-feating Miss Derothy Doyle, her eighteen-year-old rival, 7 and 6

to the eighth. Miss Doyle to the other side of the creek.

made a wonderful recovery two from the pin and missed the putt half.

Barlo wellced her second going ninth, but laid an iron shot on seen for a half. At the tenth mend shots of both were short of but both put their thirds in it.

were on in four, but Miss Doyle three putts. At the eleventh Miss was short all the way and took The twelfth was halved in sixes.

Doyle came through the hardest and her manner of winning the matches before the final will not be repeated on any course.

Went to the nineteenth, and
of them the slip of a girl in
the won with a birdle 3, a 3 on
hain dous first hole at Huntingdon
Ask the experts out there what

be carries it as fast as possible in inger scoreboard. He's mighty with it for the season.

her first match. Miss Doyle beat Dixon, leader of the Cricket Section. Next day she beat the No. layer of the Cricket First, Mrs. N. Bell) Hutchinson, former city

that was her first nineteenth. The set had been slightly hectic, but Miss le left little doubt at that extra by sinking her 3. You can't beat even tie it most of the time.

interday Miss Doyle was one down

two to play against Miss Helen ing when I saw him. Yesterday the tarrible blow made him hazy, and although conscious his brain was numb. Today everything is different. He still has pains in his head, of course, but his mind is perfectly clear.

"We have had several kinds of specialists attending him. The eye specialist, after a careful-examination, stated that his vision would not be hampered and the ear specialist went over his hearing and the condition of his skull thoroughly and said his hearing would not be affected.

Outer Skull Fractured.

"I saw the X-ray photographic plate and Dr. Boger explained it to me. I couldn't see the fracture myself in the plate, but the physicians could. Dr. Boger used a human skull in explaining

BROWN MEETS SET-UP

The Kid Falls to Stop Harry Rice, Baltimore Unknown

Rice, an unknown from Bal-Palace last night, had all the ear-Palace last night, had all the ear-sits of a set-un for Harry Kid was, of this city, but the former cidn't be set. He went along for the set scheduled rounds, and although was handed a sound thrashing Rice second in keeping on his feet all the

form because of his long lay-off. continually missed right-hand the when it looked as if Rice was on verse of being knocked out. In eventh round Rice's handlers attended to throw a towel into the ring, it fell on the top rope. Referee the fight of the wide Rice auddenly flared the towel spalled back out of sight. during the rest of the season after he recovers from this unfortunate setback." The accident to Hubbell occurred in the opening inning of the first game of

Knocked Unconscious

on a line and traveled so fast that Hubbell, in the pitcher's box, could not exercise the instinct of a ball player to raise his hands for protec-

The leather sphere, weighing 51/4 ounces, struck Hubbell, a giant in size, full force in the right side of his head.

An ambulance was summoned and

diating in three directions above the

TENNIS TOURISTS HERE

Southern California Pair to Play

Osteopathy Tomorrow

Greek when the crack tennis team of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

the Cynwyd Club at 10:30 o'clock. Three tilts will mark the morning's

sport, two in the singles and one in doubles.

taste defeat during the present sea-

The Osteopaths, who number seven on

It will be a case of Greek meeting

right ear.

The best bout on the program was at between Battling Mack and Tommy array. At the finish of eight hectic table there was little to choose between them. Mack made a strenuous at to score a knockout, and in so go put on a wild exhibition. However, he settled down at times and ded sufficient punches for strength of the strength of the sufficient punches for strength of the strength sufficient punches to earn a

John Wealy defeated Whitey Fits-ald in eight rounds. Willie Green from Martin Judge in eight rounds Kid Wolf stopped Jack Kelly in the

GOLFER HARDING PLAYS

Editor of Marion Star the President Enters Tourney

Washington, May 26.—Warren G. arding took his old title, "editor of Marion Star." roday in order to tee with three-score Washington news-In a minute players of both teams ran to his aid, and he was carried across the field to the clubhouse. He n in the first annual tournament was unconscious, and the trainer at once saw that his condition was serithe Washington Newspaper Golf

The President some time ago joined club, paying the annual dues of \$1, after turning in his average score he was taken to the Stetson Hospital. First aid was applied, and Dr. tiven a handicap of twenty-two rokes for play in today's tournament. John A. Boger, the club physician, hurried to his bedside.

Hubbeil regained consciousness at the hospital. An X-ray picture revealed concussion and a fracture razes contested for by Mr. Harding the golf-playing newspaper correward B. McLean, publisher of the ashington Post, and other awards atributed by various newspapers.
The ten men turning in the lowest in today's tournament will make a team which will ge to New York in 12 to play on the Engineers' Club are a team selected from members New York Newspaper Golf Club. was expressed by local club ers that should Mr. Harding be ong the low ten in today's play he said consent to go to New York as member of the Washington team. crosses racquets with the powerful two-man team of the University of South-ern California tomorrow morning. The contest will take place on the courts of

ANOTHER-FOR WOODS

lie Lewis Will Have Another Chance Today

Arthur Wooda, Minneapolis pocket liard star, took Willie Lewis into map last night at the Recreation Billed Academy, 1023 Market street. Woods has not been beaten since his at in this city more than a week he beat Lewis by 125 to 13. Westerner had a high run of 37. These two players will meet again afternoon. Woods will oppose arbert Ramsey tonight.

their team, have played five games this season, trimming Pennsylvania Military College, Philadelphia Textile School and the Moravian College of School and the Moravian College of Bethlehem handily, dropping a close contest to the University of Pennsylva-nia and tying with Haverford College. They are confident of stopping the in-



Middle Champions Please Veteran Oarsmen in Practices for Henley Races

BILYEA ALSO IMPROVES

Four Navy crews, under the guidance of Coach Dick Glendon, spent a busy our on the Schuylkill River this morning. The veteran coach sounded the first call at 9 o'clock at the Bellevue-Stratford and bundled his charges into taxicabs shortly before 10 and took them out to the Bachelors' Bargs Club.

The varsity eight was the first of four crews to get on the water, and they were followed by the second and third varsities and plebes. Glendon went up the river after his crews in a Navy motorboat, and it was noticed that he did very little coaching on the way up and down the river.

ley course of one mile and five six-teenths. When they reached the start-ing line the elder Glendon gave the var-sity five or six starts and they showed all the speed of a much lighter crew in getting away from the mark. Good Starts All four crews rowed over the Hen-

Good Starts

After they had shown proficiency in starting, Glendon sent all four crews down the river at a racing clip for a half onle, after which he told them to ease up fo rthe rest of the way.

Just before reaching the boat house Glendon gave them a few starts and then told them to row to the slip. The Navy coach is very enthusiastic over his charges and while he would not make any prediction on the races tomorrow he beamed with complete satisfaction as his oarsmen were lifting their shell out of the water.

"I have a very pleasing report to make," said William F. Baker, president of the Phils, this afternoon when asked concerning the condition of Bill factors to take into account and a recognition of the profit of the predictions on rowing races. There are too many factors to take into account and a recognition of the profit of the profit

the race of their lives," said the Middy coach.

The strapping big oarsmen of the Navy crew presented a wonderful sight as they skimmed over the waters of the Schuylkill. Their rhythm was well-stands, when he became offended at the nigh perfect and it was noticeable that they did not catch any crabs. The 'I have just returned from the Stet-son Hospital and I am glad to say that Hubbell is very much improved. The danger is past, no operation is neces-sary; there is nott he slightest trace nigh perfect and it was noticeable that they did not catch any crabs. The paralysis and there will be no serious after effects.

"He was bright, cheerful and smiling when I saw him. Yesterday the terrible blow made him hazy, and ai-

Veteran rowing sharps who saw the plete evidence in the case and expect middles row over the course said that to have this in my hands by tomorit was one of the finest looking crews row."

While Mr. Johnson made no official

long while.

According to Glendon, his crew averages around 175 pounds, but it looks much heavier. The second and third middy varsity crews and the plebes also look fine. They are coached by the younger Glendon, a son of the varsity

Outer Skuli Fractured.

"I saw the X-ray photographic plate and Dr. Boger explained it to me. I couldn't see the fracture myself in the plate, but the physicians could. Dr. Boger used a human skull in explaining the case to me."

"The outer skull is a shell which is protected by a very thick inner skuli. It is this outer shell which is cracked, but it is only a slight fracture. The inner skull is not fractured.

"All Hubbell needs is rest, and in few days he will be in shape. Dr. Boger said that his splendid physical condition and recuperative powers are aiding him considerably."

Hubbell is being given all the attention that can be showered on him.

"John D. Rockefeller," continued Mr. Baker, "could not receive any more attention waves he invested. And July 10 probably take a trial spin over the course at the same time as the Crimson entertion waves he invested. And July 10 probably take a trial spin over the course at the same time as the Crimson entertion waves he invested. This afternoon at 4.30 Glendon plans to give all four crews a light work-out.

The Navy varsity rowed as follows:

Stroke, Frawley; 7. Lee; 6, Johnston:

Sandborn; 4, Bolles; 3, King; 2, Higgins, and bow Gallagher, coxswain, Gwinn.

Joe Wright, the Penn coach, who has a line crews entered in tomorrow's races, will send his oarsmen through a light work-out.

Harvard Arrives Today

Harvard Arrives Today course at the same time as the Crimson eight.

Mr. Baker, "could not receive any more attention were he injured. And Hubbell deserves it. He is a slendid boy and is very anxious to make a good showing this year. He has done well so far, and I believe he will be good divising the mark of the assential property. Continued course at the same time as the Crimson cight.

Jim Corderry, Yale coach, sent his 150-pound crew on the river at 12:30. They covered the Henley course at a few starts and returned to the boat club.

This afternoon, at different times, about twenty-five crews will be work-ing out on the Schuylkill, including Frank Muller's Episcopal Academy, which races Washington Central tothe double-header between the Phillies and Brooklyn. The first Brooklyn which races Washing player to bat drove a fly to Lebourveau, the Phillies' left fielder, and Johnston hit to right field for two Joe Wright, the L

Joe Wright, the Penn coach, was asked after the Navy had returned to the boathouse, what he thought of the Middles. "The Navy always looks good," said Wright. "Their crews are composed of big, strong, husky men, the pick of the best physical Tom Griffith, the chunky light fielder of Brooklyn, came next. He hit the ball so hard that spectators could scarcely follow its flight. It flew on a line and travel.

specimens at the academy. They have lots of power and speed, and row exceedingly well together."

Wright expects to use his Red varsity against the Middles tomorrow. This eight, which is stroked by Mattison, the former West Philly High School boy, is the one that defeated Yale

full force in the right side of his head.

Hubbell clapped his hand to his head, recled around like a person who had been shot, and then fell to the ground. The ball, after hitting the pitcher, caromed away, and Phillie players were trying to recover it when they saw the plight of their mate.

In a minute players of both teams is entered in the single sculls race to-

Belyea in Diamond Sculla St. John. N. B., May 26.—Milton Belyes, the local sculler, has been entered in the diamond sculls event to be rowed in connection with the Royal Henley Regatta, at Henley, Eng., early in July. This word was received from the headquarters of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen in Toronto.

Out of Line-Up



CY WILLIAMS Phil outfielder, who is out of the game with a wrenched back. The Phillies' crippled list new numbers three with Goldie Rapp, Bill Hub-



BABE RUTH of home-run hitters and makers, who was put out

Yankee Slugger Ineligible Until After Complete Investigation of Case

FINAL DECISION TOMORROW

By the Associated Press Chicago, May 26 .- Babe Ruth, of the asked concerning the condition of Bill factors to take into account and a building factors to take into account and a coach cannot tell in advance what his coach cannot tell in advance what his cred will do in a race. My men and president of the American League to be ineligible to play the head by a batted ball.

forward push of the oarsmen was perfect unison, as was their backward
pull.

Please Veterans

The sair. Johnson said an investigation
would be made by tomorrow.

"I have received only the report of
Umpire Hildebrand," said Mr. Johnson. "I have started gathering com-

statement concerning the probable length of Ruth's suspension it was learned that the American League chief was of the opinion that a one-day sus-pension with an unusually stiff fine added would be ample punishment for the slugger who has just returned to the game after athirty-nine-day suspension by Baseball Commisioner Landis for playing post-season games last fall.

RUTH NOT SORRY

New York, May 26.—Babe Ruth is not sorry for chasing a fan who hooted him yesterday afternoon after he had been chased out of the game between the Yanks and Benators at the Polo Grounds by Umpire Hildebrand for questioning his decision.

It all happened in the them to the same of the game can be arranged by the grand stand at the P. R. R. W. M. C. A. grounds, the express boys will be forced to travel until the new concrete stand which is being built is completed.

Games can be arranged by

questioning his decision.

It all happened in the third inning of the game with the Washington Senators, which the Yankees won 6 to 4.

With one man out, Ruth singled to center. When Sam Rice, of the Senatistars, fumbled the ball slightly Ruth tried to stretch his hit into a two-bagger. He slid into second base in a cloud of dust and Umpire Hildebrand called him out.

This decision sent the home-run slugger into a rage. He leaped to his feet with the quickness of a cat and he brought up with him a handful of dirt, which he threw in the direction of the umpire.

A minute later Ruth was not see the series stand which is being built is completed.

Games can be arranged by communicating with C. J. McLaughlin, business manager of the American Railway Express Company Athletic Association, Thirty-third and Arch streets, Philadelphia.

Boots and Saddle

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Horses which seem best at Louisville today are:

First race—Bright Leaf, Birdle G., Topmast; second—Pirate McGee, Lady Longfellow, Chinnie Walsh; third—Advocate, Bred at Home, Hermoden; Ni fourth—Anna Tod. Nowate

ductors. One of them shouted some-thing at Ruth which the Babe did not son.

As Ruth approached the fan receded.
He climbed back over the tops of the seats, put several rows between him and the Babe and from this point of safety listened to a series of scathing remarks from the irate player. Saveral

he wasn't a bit sorry for his action in Canyon, Copyright.

WETHERED ELIMINATED

Scott is Winner in British Amateur Golf

Prestwick, Scotland, May 26.-Roger Wethered was eliminated from the British amateur golf championship tournament today by Robert Scott, Jr., of Glasgow, by 2 and 1.
Willie Hunter, the champion, defeated E. F. Carter, of Royal Porterush,

Wethered's defeat was a surprise. He is one of the longest drivers in the game. Miss Joyce Wethered, his sister, recently won the British women's open title from Miss Ceoff Leitch. His defeat is regarded as improving Hunter's chance of retaining the championship.

John Caven, of Cochran Castle, defeated Willis Mackenzie, of Moreton Hall, at the twenty-second hole.

Hutchison Off to Defend Title New York, May 26.—Jock Hutchison, open golf champion of Great Britain, sailed for England yesterday to defend his title in the open tournament next month. He was in high spirits, but was none too optimistic concerning his ability to retain the title.



KEYSTONE TELEPHONE TO START SEASON JUNE 3

LEAGUE TOTAL

Manager Kraemer Has Signed Many Well-Known Players for Team

The Keystone Telephone Company is the latest to break into the ranks of industrial baseball. The sports proposition among the employes has been under consideration for some time and league among employes was one suggestion advanced, but as the time is limited it was decided to follow the policy pursued in the winter months and concentrate all energy in one team. This was the method in basketball and the telephone men had one of the best teams in the Phila. Manufacturers

the best teams in the Phila. Manufacturers' League.

The team is looking for grounds and is anxious to get in touch with any club wishing to lease the same, but in the meantime will confine its activities to traveling. The season will get under way on Saturday, June 3, and some well-known players have been signed by Manager A. Kraemer.

There are three candidates for first base in Elmer, of Stratford; Mullen, of North Phils, and Kinaley, of U. G. I. Campbell, of Prospect Park has won the keystone assignment; Clarke, of the Harry Davis Club, is at short, and third is a battle between Trout, of Penn Mutual, and Immendorf, of Bartram Park.

In the outfield are Frank Ritter and Cline, of Phoenixville; Gregg, of U. S. Marines, while the catchers are Collins and Stoch. The pitching will be taken care of by Sheridan, of the Harry Mackey Club; Armstrong, of Atlantic City, and Hess, of the American Legion. Home teams wishing games with Keystone should communicate with A. Kraemer, Keystone Telephone Co., 16th and Summer streets.

AMERICAN RAILWAYS HAS SIGNED STAR PLAYERS

Well-Known Collegiate and Semi-Pro Tossers in Ranks of Expressmen The American Railway Express has organized a ball club and has some of the best players in the semi-pro and

college ranks.

The line-up includes the following players: Edward Meehan, former American Association outfielder, who played with Columbus: Charles Stritzel, Brennan, McIlhenny, O'Rourke, Nash, D.

would be ample punishment for Ryan and Overton.

The team at present is handling two catchers, McReynolds and Groome, both of whom had most of their receiving in the collegiate ranks, and during the week will have the services of Charles Gault, of the Paterson Silk Socks.

The pitching department consists of Billy Loper, of Millville, and John Donnelly, who has played for three seasons in the Western Association.

feet with the quickness of a cat and he brought up with him a handful of dirt, which he threw in the direction of the umpire.

A minute later Ruth was not spractous and smiling. Back of the Yankee bench sat two Pullman conductors. One of them shouted some thing at Ruth which the Babe did not son.

thing at Ruth which the Babe did not like. In a flash he vaulted to the roof of the dugout, clambered through a box filled with people and started up the aisle in the direction of his tormantor.

Toronto — First race—Lion d'Or, Bullet Proof, Tuscola; second—Houyham, Sea Mimic, St. Paul; third—Lady Boss, Miss Taft, Miss Edna; Brynthona, Cherchaco, Imper-

safety listened to a series of scatting remarks from the irate player. Several neutral bystanders pushed Ruth away gently, and some of the crowd—those further away—yelled, "Hit the big Ticklish, Futen; second—Flying Cloud, Whisk, Frigate; third—Certain, Crowhisk, Frigate; third At the Hotel Ansonia, where Ruth chet, Nassau; fourth-Knobbie, Audahas an apartment, the home run hitter clous, Damask; fifth—Violinist, Excuse gave his version of the affair. He said Me, Yitchwork; sixth—Winneconne,

invading the grandstahd.

"They can boo and hoot me all they want," said Ruth. "That doesn't matter to me. But when a fan calls insulting names from the grandstand and becomes abusive I don't intend to stand for it. This fellow today, whoever he was, called me a 'low-down bum' and other names that got me mad, and when I went after him he ran.

"Furthermore, I didn't throw any dust in Hildebrand's face. It didn't go into his face, only on his sleeve. I don't know what they will do to me for this. Maybe I'll be fined or suspended for kicking on the decision, but I don't see why I should get any punishment at all. why I should get any punishment at all. signified his intention of starting this I would go into the stand again if I colt in the special.

> Tulpehocken Reds Want Games Tulpehocken Reds have May 30. A. M. and P. M., and June 3 open for any first-class home team in or out of town offering a reasonable guarantee. Address J. R. Henk, 3819 Smedley street, Tioga, or telephone Lombard 3485 during the day.

> Southers A. A., formerly the Forty-eighth Ward Traveler, first class, willing to ex-change dates, home on Wednesday nights, Harry Panzer, 1900 South Bonsall street. Today's Scholastic Games

E. W. Holderness, of Walton Heath, defeated Harold H. Hilton, of Royal Liverpool, 4 and 2.

Wethered's defeat was a surprise. He Wethered's defeat was a surprise. He Other Games

Collingswood High vs. Germantown High. muntown Academy at P. I. D., Mount All limington High ve. Saleslanum High Chester High vs. Lanedowne High, Lang-Northeast High vs. Girard College, Twen-leth street and Girard avenue, Darby High vs. Clayton High, Clayton, Friends' Central vs. George School, New-Kidley Park High vo. Media High, Media. Lower Merion High vo. Abington High, abington Prop vo. Narberth High, Narberth.

STAR AT TENNIS

De Lone and Jones Are Eliminated, Respectively, in Philadelphia Championships

WIENER ALSO DEFEATED

in the two sets.

Phil Bettens attracted the bulk of

some super shots to oust the South Jersey crack. The youngster plays a

After splitting the first four games of the first set with Jones, he began

a driving attack, which quickly cap-tured the next four games and set.

Jones staged some snappy shots in the second and was not eliminated until

FIRST SET

.... 4 0 2 4 5 1 2 0 4 3—25

he had annexed four games. The point score:

Jones SECOND SET

interest in his progress.

Jones Is Ousted



MRS. JACK HURD She was Dorothy Campbell, former national women's golf champten. Her husband has filed a cross peti-tion in her suit for divorce. He charges desertion

Seeks Divorce

crack, could not survive his match with Herbert Fisher, of the home club. The youngster dropped out of the running, but he was far from being disgraced. Small for his age, he attracted much attention in this, his first big tourna-Tilden was in for a runaway match. The youngster from the Golden Gate is staging an invasion of the Eastern tournaments through the urging of Tilden. The fact that he holds the junior crown, and is ranked at sixth place out on the Coast, adds to the interest in his progress.

What Bobby Jones was to golf, Wiener shows promise of being to tennis. The Germantown boy has been coached by Tilden and his generalship against Fisher showed the results of his

training.
Today's matches bring Bettens against Gus Amsterdam, the Public Courts champion. Amsterdam demonstrated his ability in the second round match when he ousted Earl Bartlett, the Penn Charter champion. Bartlett Charles Jones, of the Cohanzick Country Club, Bridgeton, N. J., was slated as Bettens' second opponent, and while it required but two sets to settle the affair, Phil was forced to uncork commands a powerful overspin drive that is hard for the other fellow's racket. The first set was carried off by the schoolboy 9 games to 7. Then smashing game, owns a baffling chop and displays canny court generalship. the Fairmount Park expert solved the

a brace of 6-2 sets.

Tilden meets Roy Coffin, of Germantown, in the third round. Coffin had difficulty in making the grade when Dan Kiefer, of the home club, split a pair of extra game sets and then failed to stand the pace in the third and deciding frame. ciding frame.

Argentines Win at Polo Murlingham, Eng., May 26.—In the semi-final play for the Whitney Polo Cup, the Argentine a team composed of L. Nelson. Nelson E. Miles and L. Lacey, defeated the Cowdray-Pearson team. 8 to 4. "Sandy" Wiener, the fourteen-year

BASEBALL SCORES BROOKLYN 3 0 0 0

PHILLIES (1st) ... 0 1 1 1 Ruether and Miller; G. Smith and Henline. Quigley and Moran.

CAMDEN BUILDING DAMAGED IN \$5000 FIRE

Fire in a 3-story building at 918 Broadway, Camden, caused \$5000 damage this afternoon. The blaze was confined to the third floor, occupied by the Tower Hat and Cap Company. Water damaged stock of the American Stores Co. on the street floor.

MISS M'NEILL SPILLED AT SECOND DEVON HURDLE

The ill-fated second jump of the Devon Horse Show claimed its second victim this afternoon. Miss Peggy McNeill, riding Octagon, was thrown when her mount refused the hazard. She was uninjured, but Octagon refused to perform further.

19 QUALIFY FOR **AUTO SPEED RACE**

JIM MURPHY LEADS FIELD

Indianapolis, May 26 .- Nine drivers of a field of twenty-eight remain today to prove to the satisfaction of the judges that their cars had speed enough Tuesday

Qualification rules provide that each automobile be driven at a speed of not less than eighty miles per hour for ten miles. Nineteen machines quali-

passed the test yesterday irrespective of the times they make. With it defi-nitely decided that cars will be lined hree abreast it means that not a machine taking its brial today will gain a place better than seventh row.

This should prove a big handicap in the early stages of the race so far

as the lap prise money is concerned. vinner of each lap, regardless of where Unusual interest is attached to the expected trial of the rotary valve motor to be driven by Frank Davidson. The car, a one-seater, is different in many ways from the usual type of racing motor. It is the smallest machine enered, having a piston displacement of 120 cubic inches

The race this year is for automobiles of 183 cubic inches piston displacement or less.

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S BESULTS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
C. C. N. Y., 4: Manhattan College, I.
St. Francia, 10; N. Y. Aggies, S.
Beaton College, I.1: Yale, T.
Hely Cross, 7: Serion Hall, I.
West Virginis, 7: Fittaburgh, 6.
Vermout, 5: Norwigh, 15.
Latarette, 12: Cetholic University, 6.
GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY
Union vo. Trinity, Harsford, Cons.
Frank Sinte ve. Fishers R. Cons.
Frank Sinte ve. Fishers R. Fittaburgh
Beobester vs. Hamilton, Citnien, Klass
Cons., Aggies vs. E. I. State, Klass
L.

Amateur Sports

Three wins in the same number of contests played is the record of the Lithuanian Athletic Club for the season to date. Their first win was recorded over the Norris A. C. and this was cored after a hard struggle, 3 to 2. Their next two victories were over the L. A. C. club, of New York, by 12 to 4, and the Wister Cubs, of Wilkes-Barre, by an 8 to 5 score.

This club is made up entirely of Lithuanians, and it is the only nine of its kind in the city. It is managed by Anthony J. Urban, who also handled the reins of the team during last season. He has secured the services of several

hurlers; Augie and Breder, catchers; Roman, first; Urban, second; Meron, third base, and Steen, short. The outfield consists of Strong, Colesky and to participate in the tenth annual 500-mile automobile race to be run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway next Tuesday.

Rasmus.

All first-class teams around the city New Jersey and Delaware desiring a good attraction should write to A. J. Urban, 135 Greenwich street.

A good infielder and outfielder would like o play with a first-class team. Ballplayer, are of Nugent's cigar store. Third and Sacred Heart Cadete, traveling, second lass. Charles Green, 1435 East Moyamen-

Brown Juniers, fourteen-fifteen years, traveling, George Rielli, 807 North Darien street. The Waco A. A., first class, traveling. Samuel J. Stark, 2458 North Napa street.

The Lehigh Travelers, first class, away. Joseph Pfeifier, 2446 West Oakdale street. Bethany A. C., first class, away. May 13 open. James Cassidy, 421 Walnut street. Bethany A. Cassidy. 421. Walnut street.
open. Jumes Cassidy. 421. Walnut street.
Courlisad Cube. sixteen-eighteen years.
traveling. James Cobert. 541 North Bouvier
street. Phone Wyoming 0824.

Easie A. A. first class. traveling. V.
Luffy. 2703 Ann street.
Park Edge, first class, traveling. James
Ferry. 3948 Wyalusing avenue.
Y. M. H. A. first class. traveling. May 13
open. S. Kline. 5249 Spruce street.
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J. Eagle A. C., sixteen-eighteen years. away.
Eagle A. C., sixteen-eighteen years. away.
Adam Szewizak 907 Ogden street.
Two-mile run (4 minutes. 14 2-5 seconds)—
Two-mile run (6 minutes. 22 2-5 seconds)—
Two-mile run (7 minutes. 14 2-5 seconds)—
Two-mile run (8 minutes. 14 2-5 seconds)—
Two-mile run (9 minutes. 22 2-5 seconds)—
Two-mile run (9 minutes. 24 feet 4/4 inches)— Y. M. H. A., first class, traveling, May 13 open. S. Kline, 3240 Spruce street.

Eagle A. C., sixteen-eighten years, away.
Adam Szewizak, 907 Ogden street.

Madison B. C., first class, traveling.
Thomas Line? 3213 Salmon street.

Jasper F. C., first class, traveling. J. A.
Clark, Garfield 9835.

Enterprise A. A., first class, home or away. William Lane, care of Enterprise
Company, Third and Dauphin streets.

Vectoria B. C., fourteen years, Jules Forstein, 971 North Tenth street.

Phone Woodland 1478.

All seed players desiring to connect with reputable traveling club should write Base-ball Managar, 4307 North Eighth street.

Prenkford Club, semi-pro, traveling. H.
C. Fox, 1528 Sellers street,
Northwest Frofs, first class, traveling.
J. Hoover, 2058 North American street,
Northwest B. C., fourteen-sixteen years, home. H. Binder, 249 West Rockland street, street.

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Mulligan. 1939 East Cambria etreet.
Elmwood Club—M. C. Straub. 1850 Daly
East Phillies, first class, traveling. Frank
Agnew. 110 Pollard atreet.
Nineteenth Ward A. A., first class. away.
Walter Palash. 2556 North Lee street.
Elmer F. C., first class, traveling. John
Halpern. 1220 Arch street.
St. Lee C. C., of Chester. Pa., first class,
traveling. Lew J. Doran. 232 Pennell street.
Chester. Pa. St. Leo C. C., of Chester, Pa., first class, traveling. Lew J. Doran. 232 Pennell street. Chester, Pa. Mount Carmel Midgeta, thirteen-fifteen years, traveling. Joseph F. Gomes. 2114 South Lee street. Mystic Chain F. C., first class, traveling. Arthur Emsley. 3126 North Judaga street. Twelfth Ward A. A. of Camden first class, home or traveling. Whitam Lange. 2040 Federal street. Lerraine Club, of Kingsessing, fourteen-seventeen years. Joseph McNellis, 5736 Pentridge street. The Ebenseer A. A.—Pirst class. Traveling. M Brown, 1410 West Dauphin street. A camber well known in semi-pro circles is open to play with first-class clubs offering good inducements. Ballplayer, 1535 Bast Palmer street.

SKIES CLEAR, TRACK FAST FOR BIG MEET

Speedy Times Expected in Trial Heats of Intercollegiate Title Games Today

CALIFORNIA IS FAVORITE

BY ROBERT W. MAXWELL Cambridge, Mass., May 26.-Fast times are expected in the trial heats of the annual intercollegiate championships here this afternoon.

The rain of yesterday was followed by bright sunshine today and the track at the Harvard Stadium was in splendid condition.

The meeting today will be an inter-sectional battle between the best in the East and the University of California and Leland Stanford.

California won the title last year and

is favored to repeat, although there are many who support Stanford. The two Pacific Coast institutions tied in a recent dual meet. Fifteen events are on the program this year for the first time in history. This is due to the addition of the jave-lin and the discus throws to the usual

list of thirteen. Thirty Teams Entered

Two hundred and twenty-five points will be divided among the colleges, thirty of which are entered. Princeton. Cornell and Pennsylvania seem to have the best chance of the Bastern colleges. For the other teams entered, it seems to be a case of battling for honors below fifth place.

The meet first was held in 1876, and

the University of California was the first institution to come on west of Michigan to show superior form in the different events. Besides the California athletes this year there also will be a contingent of stars from Leland Stanford University.

Leland looms as a dark horse for this

big meet, because of the fact of its brilliant showing against California three weeks ago, when the Golden Bears were held to a tie score, each with sixty-one points, in a dual meet. As a result the games at the Harvard Sta-dium not only will decide the 1922 in-tercollegiate champion but also will give the two Western colleges a chance to break their deadlock.

Harvard Leads

Harvard, according to statistics, has earned more laurels than any other col-lege in the country since the advent of these intercollegiate games. However, in recent years the Crimson has been given a close battle. In thirteen different and distinct years athletes have annexed the title for Johnny Harvard. This record of the Crimson shows four more victories than Penn, Cornell and Yale, these colleges being in a deadlock for second place with nize championships. Columbia has come through with colors flying, as they say here in with colors flying, as they say here in Boston, three times, while Princeton has won twice and Michigan and California each has scored one triumph.

Other dope that we were able to glean was as follows: Yale leads in the greatest number of points scored, Harvard having attained the largest number of championships by bolstering its first places with an overwhelming lead in second and third places. Cornell, which has been a consistent winner in recent years, num-

bers 546, trailing the Penn, accumulated 648. Since 1896 Yale has won only three times and Harvard twice, both institutions losing their mastery over the event after more or less alternating the championship for the sixteen years

Penn Won in 1920

Yale last won in 1904, and Harvard's most recent victory was in 1909.
Penn's triumph in 1920 broke Cornell's string of five consecutive championships excepting 1917 when the war prevented a meet. Harvard was the winner for seven successive years from 1880 to 1886.

The record of points since the first championship meet which was won by Princeton in 1876 follows, fractions to points being disregarded :

1st Harvard good men to act in the utility role. Augaitis, Krause and Kully are his Johns Hopkins. Hobart Wash and Jeff. Trinity Penn State. Maine Stanford

The intercollegiate records, with times and dates made, are shown below:
100-yards run (9 4-5 seconds)—B. S. Wefers, Georgetown, 1896; R. C. Craig, Michigan 1911; J. A. Pattenson, Pennsyl-

World's Record in Century

Cambridge, May 26 .- If there is o wind here today or tomorrow Al Leconey, the Lafayette College sprinter, will equal the collegiate championships at Cambridge world's record of 9 8-5 seconds in the 100erd dash, Harold A. Bruce, coach the Lafayette team, said today on arriving here for the intercolelgiate championships. Leconey this spring won the invitation hundred at the Penn relays in 9 4-5 seconds and last Saturday at Annapolis bettered the intercollegiate record of 0 4-5 seconds by one-tenth of