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Princeton Foozles and California Stands Out as Big Favorite to Win Intercollegiate Crown



In All There Are 105 Hang-Overs in Deciding Competition for 1922 Championship—Cornell Also Looms as Contender for Title

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Boston, Mass., May 27. OUT of more than 1000 noble athletes who went out to win or die for their various alma maters yesterday in the intercollegiates at the Stadium, only 105 have survived. These hang-overs will furnish the fun, amusement and me excitement in a majority of the final events which are on the card for today.

The dopesters are all het up over the sudden change in the form sheet Princeton, selected on all sides to step out and cop whatever there is to be copped, foozled slightly, and Cornell, after being passed up and given only an outside chance, stepped in front and now looms up as a contender for the championship with the University of California.

The athletes from the Golden Gate again smeared everything, placing fifteen men in the finals today. They were exceptionally strong in the field events and also have a couple in the quarter mile. The wise crackers are strong for the Westerners today, which goes to prove that a winner always is popular.

Jack Merchant, a little sawed-off, muscular guy, who looks like a larger edition of Kid Williams, was the real hero of the first matinee. Jack did nothing but break the hammer-throw record, finish second in the shot-put trials, fourth in the broad jump and fifth in the javelin. He is the only allaround athlete to make a showing. Le Gendre, of Georgetown, qualified in two events, and Thomson, of Princeton, in two. Neither has much of a chance to win.

Hartranft, of Stanford, lived up to his record in the shot and discus winning those events easily. He is a big, raw-boned youth, who has lots of form and seems to be able to do more than any one else in his favorite events. In the shot he did 46 feet 25% inches, which was about one and one-half feet more than Merchant, who finished second. In the discus he did 140 feet, six feet farther than Brick Muller, his closest rival.

THOSE California boys certainly loom up strong in the field events and should mop up in the heavy acts on the bill.

Defeat of Hanner Is Surprise

ONE of the surprises was the defeat of Hanner, of Stanford, in the javelin throw. Bronder, of Penn, had a heave of 184 feet 314 inches, nearly four feet better than the Westerner, who has a record of more than 200 feet. However, yesterday's work will go for naught if better throws are made today. The trials were the same as semi-finals, the six best men qualifying for

the big stuff. The best throws of yesterday will stand, however, if they are not bettered. hat ever started in the

Today will bring together one of the best mile run. Connelly, of Georgetown; Shields, of Peun State; Burke, of Harvard, and Douglas, of Yale, all have done 4:20 or better and are in great shape. Shields is expected to win, but Connolly is dangerous and will be hard to down if he is on even terms with the leader when the last eighth starts.

Rose, of Penn, finished first in the trials of the broad jump and looks like a winner. Larry Brown also is selected to win the half, and Bronder has a good chance in the javelin. Outside of those three events the Red and Blue has little chance to get into the winning column.

Before getting off the records, or near-record performances let us recall Allen Woodring and Alfred Leconey. It must be remembered that the boys worked with a bit of a wind at their backs and the competition might not have been keen, but a 21 2-5 second clocking for the former in the 220-yard race and a 94-5 second return for Leconey in the century are as sweet as any performances ever seen here or any place else.

THE pair, bringing Lovejoy, of Cornell, into the reckoning, and also Sudden, of Stanford, are as speedy as any 10th over trod on the stadium cinders. That's quite a compliment when we consider the history of the famous old Harvard inclosure.

Woodring Finishes Up Speedily

WOODRING, winner of the 200-meter crown at the Antwerp Olympics, wasn't quite warmed up yesterday, and as usual it took him some time to get going, but his whizz through the last hundred yards of his trial heat in the 220 would make a twin-six green with envy.

Racing against Eddie Sudden, of Stanford-a boy, by the way, who looks part of his heralding-Woodring wrote a story that betokens a record if



GIANTS GET GOING AGAIN

MAYBE Lee Mendows can do the trick this afternoon and stop the losing streak that is getting as monotonous as some of the others of the past. Lee is due to hurl this afternoon and Kize Wilhelm is basing all his hopes on him to put a crimp in the losing

streak that reached eleven some time mound 5:30 yesterday afternoon. 'For the second successive day the Brooklyn Dodgers trampled all over the Phillies, in both ends of the twin bill, The first was something of a battle that was lost in the seventh inning when the visitors sent three counters over the pentagon. The second game was more of a rout, the Phils falling to score a single run, while the Brooklyn swatters

banged out the same number as they did in the first seven. Before getting too deeply involved in the Phils it might be well to mention that the Mackmerfonce again went down in the last inning, this time the tenth. Bryan "Slim" Harris was on the mound and the fans in Beantown were sitting back expecting a long extra inning duel when the Slim person skidded and the Red Sox put over the

winning run. As for the Phillies, the Dodgers further impressed upon Wilhelm that

he needs hurlers. George Smith was the victim in the first and was found for seven runs and eleven hits. The Phils made ten hits off Ruether and Decatur,

ut could only count five runs. The Lomers

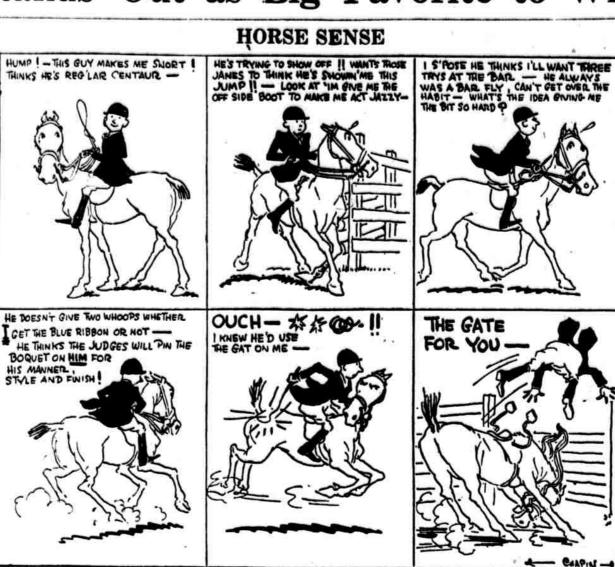
Art Fletcher and Dutch Ruether supplied the fireworks in the first game by slugging out home runs, the pitcher naking one of his few since he started

in the big league. That homer hurt and materially assisted the Dodgers in wining from the home clan. In the second Hy Myers and De Berry kent the home-run ball rolling by making four ply shots. The Phils hit Vance hard at times, but not hard enough to score runs, and as a result suffered a whitewash. Eight hits found their way into safe territory from the

third inning against the Sox and knocked Karr out of the box, but they failed to hold the lead. Eddie Rom-

that Slim suffers the defeat in the aver-ages. The A's had a chance to win the the mark of \$0.84 miles per hour, es-

blow came in the sevent, with the bases desolate, but it tied the score. This afternoon the A's play a dou-ble-header with the Beaneaters, and it looks like Naylor and Hasty for the Mackmen. Naylor hasn't hurled for a meril double the transformer that even antered a race at the looks like the transformer that even antered a race at the look of the transformer that even antered a race at the look of the transformer that even antered a race at the look of the transformer that even antered a race at the look of the transformer that even antered a race at the look of the transformer that even antered a race at the look of the transformer that even antered a race at the look of the transformer that even antered a race at the look of the look of the transformer that even antered a race at the look of the look of the transformer that even antered a race at the look of the look of the transformer that even antered a race at the look of the look of the look of the transformer that even antered a race at the look of the St. Louis. Brooklyn., New York, Cincinnati afternoon. Hasty twirled a fair local track. Four former winners of a 500-mile race are entered. They are Julex Gouix, Ralph De Palma, Howard Wilrace are entered.



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WHERE WILL GREB

AND GEORGES BOX

Promoters Fail to Out-

bid Rickard

TEX MAKES \$150,000 OFFER

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

How Does It Strike You? The Phils' Luck

Competitive Soul **Ruth's** Complaint THE OBSERVER

WHEN the Phillies started their Western trip they swept through China like the wind off Lake Michigan. But the luck has turned.

- Y like the wind off Lake Antengen. The first in St. Louis was a debut Four straight were won in Chicago. The first in St. Louis was a debut but the second was a victory. That was the end of Fortune's Favor. On the third day in the Missouri city, Goldie Rapp broke two ribe as sprained a wrist and an ankle when he fell into the dugout while chasing a m
- sprained a wrist and an anale since and that was eleven box scores age The Phils haven't won a game since his back, the hitters slumped and
- pitchers fell down. On Thursday came the unfortunate accident to Bill Hubb More ill-favored is the luck of Hubbell, as fine a sportsman, athlete and as it has been the Observer's experience to meet.

The injured Phillie pitcher had his savings invested in a bank in But Idaho, where he lives in the winter with his wife and two kiddles. During the off season, the bank closed its doors and, as, yet, he has not received a dollar his savings.

Hubbell is six feet two inches and 200 pounds of good nature. If is radian disposition makes him beloved by all his teammates. His smile of sunshine ; ever present, even when he is sandbagged by fate.

EW TENDLER has a very important engagement on the night of L June 2. He will be introduced to a rugged person named Bobby Barrett. Unless Lew concentrates on the appointment, the sport pages will be minus columns of chatter concerning the Leonard boat

The Soul of Competition

THE annual intercollegiate track and field championships are on at Cambrid and, as usual, the results contain some surprises. They always do, Ofttimes an athlete is defeated in time which he has beaten in practice

frequently. The usual alibi is that the loser is off form. This is not always the Most of the really great athletes possess a competitive soul. They de at their best in competition. Others can beat times in practice which they and

touch in a race. Ted Meredith possessed a competitive soul of the highest degree. The farm Penn flier in his day was a racer and not a runner. In a half-mile he was

win in 2:00 if he could. If the opposition did 1:54, Ted was a step faster, Meredith knew the tricks in the game and he would fool his opponents in

making a slow pace so that he would have to expend as little energy as possible to win.

The competitive athletes are the ones which rise to great heights when the stakes are largest.

. . . GEORGE WHITTED has been signed to manage the Toledo Club in the American Association, succeeding Fred Luderus. Both are former Phils. George knows a lot about the game and should make a good manager.

. Ball Player Not Always Wrong

Will Meet in Jersey City if Paris DABE RUTH is in trouble again. The home-run king threw dirt at umpire who dared call him out.

When he heard of his latest suspension, Ruth complained in words that "a ball player is always wrong."

The ball player is not always wrong. The umpire errs just as the field errs, but the arbiter must be supreme for the good of the game.

If the umpire is efficient he will not err often. If he is not competent it for the manager of the club to complain to the league president and it is the duty of the league executive to see that only capable umpires are placed a

the field The ball player is often right in his view of the decision, but he

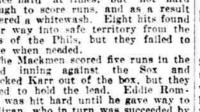
THERE is much doubt as to the probwhen he howls and barks and threatens an umpire. Friends of the Sultan of Swat alibi him on the grounds that he has been

under a severe nervous strain because of his long suspension, which is pro-

However, such an excuse does not exonerate him from his conduct a ill tomper.

THE withdrawal of Japan from the Davis Cup tennis tournament L is regrettable. Last year the Oriental players reached the challenge round and they were figured to give Australia a hard battle in the final

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CUP FOR LONGFELLOW

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BEST FIELD EVER ENTERED

mel was hit hard until he gave way to lowers of the sport who for days have sullivan, who in turn was succeeded by watched twenty-nine cars in their va-

EXPECT NEW MARK IN BIG AUTO RACE

Trials Indicate De Palma's Record of 1915 Will Be Shattered on Tuesday

Indianapolis, May 27 .- A new record in the 500-mile automobile race to be run at the Indianapolis motor speed- Weiker way next Tuesday is predicted by fol-lowers of the sport who for days have

rious stages of preparation for the con-

tablished by Ralph de Palma in 1915,

The speed shown in the qualifying setting a single, slammed out his eighth homer of the senson in the seventh. The blow came in the seventh, with the bases desolate, but it tied the score.

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port, Carptntier, in Paris, already has announced his willingness to meet the conqueror of Tom Gibbons and Gene Tunney. However, that doesn't mean

able battleground for a light-heavyweight championship bout between Georges Carpentier and Harry Greb. While no reply has been received ably true. by Tex Rickard to his cable for such a Howe match at Boyle's Thirty Acres, it is probable that it will be decided at Jer-

probable that it will be decided at Jer-sey City this summer. However, pro-viding French promoters succeed in outbidding Rickard for the contest it may be that Greb will have to go abroad if he desires to get a conduct at the title held by Gorgeous George. According to an Associated Press re-port Constraints in Paris already has

repeated in today's fighting.

Sudden led the Syracuse star with light showing between when the race was half run, but seventy-five vards from home the pair were even. They shouldered along for a short si tch, and then, without any apparent effort. Woodring moved into a stride h d and, coasting home, he was caught by the timers in 21 4-10 seconds. That is another way of saying 21 2-5 to the old-timers, which is just one-fifth of a second away from the intercollegiate record.

Leconey, Lovejoy and McKim, other furlong winners, were more than a stride back of Woodring if one lines up the times in the different heats. The trio will be able to force Woodring to his best this afternoon, and if conditions are favorable the record ought to be equaled or even broken by the winner, Woodring.

One hundred yards in 9 S-10 seconds was Leconer's return, beating Sudden, and that is just another way of writing the intercollegiate record of 94-5 for the distance, made first by Bernie Wefers 'way back in 1896 and since equaled by several runners. Recalling that they are figuring in tenths, it is possible a new mark may be established in the contest.

Leconey ought to win, but Lovejoy, Woodring, Lever and Sudden are dangerous.

It looks like soft music for Morris Kirksey, the Stanford boy who won the championship in the 100 last year. He ran well enough yesterday to win a heat in the century in 101-10 seconds, but he had to go some to keep La Patterson, the Colgate boy, from the honors. . .

> DERHAPS the Coast star was saving something, but he did not show any more when big Lovejoy paced him through a heat in the furlong. Kirksey will score, but hardly five points. Sudden, his team. mate, looks faster.

Lever Looks Good in Century

BOB HUTCHINSON, of California, whose third in the furiong gave the Bears a half-point margin over Harvard last year on the same track, and who also was fourth in the 100, managed to get into the 220-yard field, but was dropped from select company in the shorter contest. He did not look the part yesterday and will be very fortunate to be among the scorers Lever, of Penn, looked like a real man in the 100.

No one expected flashy time in the races run around the saucer; owing the head wind that caught the athletes as they made the back stretches. but Larry Brown's work in the half and Jake Driscoll's rush in the quarter made them favorites in their specialties this afternoon.

The Penn leader, showing his number to Larry Shields, Doc Johnson, of Princeton; Charley Carter, of Cornell, and Charles Daly, of Stanford, ran a pulled-in half mile in 1:57 4-10. He evidently was saving something for the big brush this afternoon, while Campbell, the Yale flier, had to hustle right through his heat to head off little Marsters, of Georgetown,

. . .

BESIDES the group mentioned. Helfrich, of Penn State, the na-tional half-mile champion; Cook, of Cornell, and Shem, of Dartmouth, are the other half-milers eligible to start in the final. Saunders, the California entrant, was lost in the shuffle Copyright, 1913, by Public Ledger Company

Scraps About Scrappers Home Run

Scraps About Scrappers	Home-Run Hitters
Jack Palmer has been matched to meet Johnny Tillman at Houston, Tex. June 2	in Yesterday's Games
Chick Kansas is to bex Sonny Smith in Brooklyn June 10 twelve rounds,	NATIONAL LEAGUE Season's Vesterday Total
Willie Allen will go to Buffalo. N Y for a match with George Spencer June 20 ten Founds.	Hornsby, St. Louis 1 11 Cunningham, New York 1 1 Fletcher, Philadelphia 1 2
Jimmy Truesdale, Mineteenth Ward mid- disweight, issues a challenge to Jack Martin and George Denny.	Buether, Brooklyn Myers, Brooklyn De Berry, Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE
Jack Fielsher, of Palmerton Pa, has booked Billy Schupp to meet Dave Shuster at Allentown June 5,	Stephenson, Cleveland 1 1 Walker, Philadelphia 1 8 LEAGUE TOTALS
Marty Burns has placed himself under the management of Harry Wolfe, of Atlantie	American Lengue 135 National Lengue 99
City. Marty is booked to box at the shore June 12. He wants to come here for 1 units with Willie Green. Martin Judge and F any Berris.	cationing at Atlantic City. They are training there and will be ready for bours here in about three weeks.
All arrangements for the inclosing of 1. lor's Park Monday night, when Arthur S. vers will stage the irst open-air show of the meason here, have been completed. Johnny Moaly, fresh from a win over Whitey Fitz- meraid will meet George Brns in the wind- up. A heavyweight bout between Herman	Jimmy Sacco, of Hoston, is boxing well on the Const. He has met Muff Bronson, Johnny Trambilas, Joe Gorman and Bubby Muthacis Sacco is matched for three more routs with Lamby Monroe Eart Forbes and Bronson again.

at Haller's Park

Joe O'Connor is grooming impacy, a Gloucester bants ,

Ad Stone will be the semi Pre-k Stone will be the semi Pre-k Stone vs. Ray Mitchell, Jos Pedro Campo and Bobby Wolgast Dechter. Matty Dechter, after a lay-off of several weeks got back into action against Jimmy Baxter at the shore last week Matty will be in great share for his match Monday hight

be represented on he National Club by ill meet Danns Toy the Hank McGovern-Cither bouts: Irish Conway and Willie Kid Beebe and Joe c. C. will b hight at the in. He will card with the C. C. ace set-to. pasy vs. Al s. Kid Jene.

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Two For Giants The Giants, after their long losing streak, returned to the Polo Grounds yesterday and handed the Boston Braves a pair of defeats. In the first game Barnes outhurled Rube Mar-game Barnes outhurled Rube Mar-and Neht held

England, also are coming in for their share of examination. With a lap prize of \$50 m for the winner of each trip around the two have been warned there's to be no while the White Sox were having that with a lap prize of \$50 m for the be the last scratch event. The be no bitting and apair of runs. Guy Morton pitched a beautiful winner of each trip around the two have been warned there's to be no hitting in the clinches, to keep the position has been unusually keen. Some guard high, hit and step back. The club is reached via Pennsylvania to be unusually keen. Some the guard high, hit and step back. of the drivers are exected to go out The club is reached via Pennsylvania after the lap money from the start. Railroad to Bala, or Bala car at Fiftysecond street and taxi.

Holmac Company, Inc., has pre-sented a handsome golf bag for which the writers will madly battle, as very w to winning a big portion of the

ew have gone so far as a bag by way of equipment yet. Vin O'Donnell, local of equipment yet. or equipment yet. Vin O Donneil, local representative of Holmac's, will make the presentation speech. This will be made at the dinner when handicaps for the remainder of the season will be

The Golf Specialty Shop, after look-ing over some of the lady scribes in their knickers, believe this mode should be encouraged, and is offering a pair of knickers. Stanley Hern insists on

Longfellow Public School, of Frank-ford, won the final championship game and cup in the Sectional "F" Public School League, by defeating Disston be got a chance at the champion, made Long, a comparative outsider until got a chance at the champion, made School, of Tacony, by the score of 6 Britton extend himself to the limit to hold his crown.

The battle was fought on the Disston The challenger carried the battle to Baseball Park grounds, State road and the champion during most of the bout. Unruh street, both schools being out Never did he show any inclination to Unruh street, both schools being out Never did he show any inclination to in full force, with each side cheering tack up under Britton's assaults, and their favorite and trying to outrival, more than once displayed willingness each other in noise making. more than once displayed willingness to take books from the champion in orach other in noise making. Longfellow rooters' efforts were der to bring it liton's head within range

carded in the seventh inning when harlie Samph connected with a timely of his swinging left. In the fourth round Long turned the champion completely around with a left to the jaw. ingle, sending Cusmier across the plate with the winning run.

From the ninth round on Britton pitching and the batting of Spach's fought desperately to turn the tide in his Calculer with three hits were the out-standing features for Longfellow, Rice favor. He ripped his opponent with rights and lefts ar close range. Both and Smith featured for Disston School

men were in good shape when the final gong sounded. P. H. E

Long's draw with the champion du-plicated the feat of Dave Shade, Pacific theitertes-Spach and Samth, for Longoast welterweight, who met Britton in Madison Square Garden. Dan Morgan, SAINTS AFTER ANOTHER Britton's manager, declared that Long had inflicted twice as much punishment

upon the champion as Shade St. Barnabas' Hopes to Keep Up

McGRAW MAKES DENIAL

LIT BROS Kelling, ss, Spear, 1b. Byrne, 3b. Siknetter, 1f. Siknetter, 1f. Unarlier, 2b. Chariton, rf. Keppard, c. Giants' Manager Ridicules \$150,000 Offer for Rousch and Donohue New York, May 27 .- John McGraw. Harkness, p.

ers for Ed Rousch and Pitcher Pete Donohue, of the Reds, as reported in a

entertain Lit Brothers on its field at This story is a fabrication from be-Sixty-fifth and Elmwood avenue this afternoon and Eddle Lusk hopes to keep

Lafayette Loses on Courts Easton. Pa., May 27.—The North Caro-ins State University defeated Lafayette Col-take the measure of the Saints. Eddle Lusk, of the home team, announces that he will use Dougherty or Knowl-ton in the box. Said. '\$150.000 and players.' Then the writer came out in print and said I had made such an offer. I wouldn't have Rouseh on my club, and there isn't on y chance of getting Donohue away from the Reds.''

anthing, as Francois Deschamps, Georges' manager, decides on all of NAL, LEAGUE BATTING AB. R + 28,375, HB. 85, PC. 1104 194 345 61 30 6 20 813 1306 196 363 80 18 22 14 .200 1153 171 346 47 20 12 23 .300 1154 176 342 56 30 14 22 .306 1152 165 542 66 54 3 26 .379 1048 144 801 85 15 11 20 .376 1047 130 250 55 14 6 21 .367 1042 120 273 29 14 14 10 .362 Carpentier's matches, and all that the French idol does is the actual boxing. Further the Associated Press in that Carpentier is desirous of showing Americans that, although beaten by a heavier man, he can hold his own

Bambino No Longer Yankees' with anybody of his weight in Captain, Ruled by Ban Johnworld.

BALA LINKS SCENE OF NEXT SCRIBE GOLFERS' TOURNEY Local Typewriter Punishers Paired Local Typewriter Punishers Paired

game Barnes outhurled Rube Mar-quard, and in the second Nehf held the Braves safe all the way, while his teammates were pasting the offerings of McQuillen and others to all points of McQuillen and others to all points. In the American League the most hurling of Ferdie Schupp, the former Brooklyn star. Ferdie held the slug-ging Browns to six hits and one run, while the White Sox were making eight. The next fing will be at the Bala Chicago, May 27.-Babe Ruth today

Deschamps would like to fight for Rick-Erd, as they have been squarely treat-ed by him; but, owing to the criticism ieveled at him as Franch the criticism ieveled at him as Franch the criticism interview of the training the state of the training the training the training the state of the training Johnson's finding automatically re ieveled at him as French champion for failing to fight in his own country failing to fight in his own country since 1919, he desired to give French gible to play, which was promuigated promoters a chance to bid for the bout. by the American League head pending "I went to the United States to wrest the title from Levinsky," Car-

pentier is quoted "and it would only be right that Greb, everything being equal regarding the inducements should come to France and iter meters around the regret of the should be regret to a france and the should be should be regret come to France and fight me.

Close friends of the Frenchman, states the Associated Press, say the Fourth of July would not be too early a date for Carpentier to fight, as he is in good condition. He trained hard for his recent bout with Ted Lewis in OFFOR

The leading French promoters are planning what terms could be offered Greb for a twenty-round battle with Carpentier at the Bicycle Track, the

Boots and Saddle

The Kentucky Handicap. \$10,000 added, is the big feature of the Louis-ville card today. Exterminator is given top weight with 138 pounds. Firebrand s next with 119.

Horses which seem best are : First race, Honor Man. Colonel Baker, Ben Valet : second, Panna, Montford Jones entry, Velma; third, Florida Blossom, Pictor, Tulsa; fourth, Coyne, Adonis, John S. Reardon : fifth, Firebrand, Ex-terminator, Bit of White : sixth, Corto, Bess L., Hughes Graham; seventh, Uncle Veto, Honolulu Boy, Gourmand,

Toronto-First race, Ultimata, Clansman, Helen Atkin; second, Blighty, Perkiomen, Coburn; third, Ocean Ocean Crest, Game Scrapper, Honey's Jewel: fourth (King Edward Gold Cup, \$5000 added), Ross entry, Golden Sphere, Mainmast; fifth, Royal Oak, Magic Real, Gray Bard; sixth, Baby Mine, June Fly, South Shore; seventh, Saga-more, Apple Jack II, Hidden Jewel.

Belmont Park-First race, Papillon. Scarecrow, Ghost; second, Peccant Bullseye, Soumagha; third, Knobble Georgie, Chesterbrook; fourth, Elected II, Polly Ann, Last Straw; fifth, Thimble, Translate, Episode; sixth,

The Kentucky Special, \$50,000 added. with Morvich a certain starter, is to be run at Latonia on June 24, it was an-nounced Tast night by the Kentucky Jockey Club. Other three-year-olds to Jockey Chib. Other three-year-olds to start in the mile-and-a-quarter race will be Snob II, for which J. S. Cosden yesterday paid \$60,000; Lucky Hour, My Play, Rea, E. R. Bradley entry, Miss Joy, Kai Sang, Deadlock, John Finn and Startle. This, the second \$60,000 race for Kentucky this spring, will excite great interce all over the rountry. country.

player lost his 'batting eye' and re turned to the game in a great dere unequipped to match the skill of pich ers who have about reached the high water mark of proficiency. As a nature LEADER; FINED \$200 sequence he failed utterly in his prown as a batter, must to the disappo of an exacting and none too induges public. The hero of a year ago we 'ridden' by the fans and at times sharp, abused.''

WILMINGTON - TEAM STRON

St. Mary's Nine Pays Return Vis

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to North Phillies NORTH PHILLIES WILMINGTON O'Keefe, rf. Helfrich, Sb. Mharpe, 2b. Young, 1b. Carter, ef Nelbold, If. Hyphror, c. Jackel, sa. Claner, p. Corle, as, Glenn, ef. Grast, rf. Pellon, 8b. Leckher, p. Patterson, 2b. Sinughter, 1b.

The St. Mary's team, of Wilmington is the attraction at the North Phillip park at Fourth and Wingobook streets, this afternoon and the Per State nine is out to duplicate its f

of a week ago, when the North Phill were beaten at Wilmington. "The player's conduct was highly reprehensible, but when all the facts are weighed there is a measure of con-Baseball Association. It has beaten The team is a new one in the fit

sideration for him. Ruth had just fin-ished a sentence of unprecedented sever- Wilmington and won several gam ity, running through a period of thirty- | played here before.



Billy Darragh, of New York City, driving a Mercer Spe-cial; Louis Brunner, of Thorndale, Pa., driving a Brunner Special; A. W. Reynaid, of Philadelphia, driving a Bogaidi; Zek Meyer, of Philadelphia, driving a 250-H. P. Deusenberg; George Kerchulber, of Brooklyn, N. Y., driving a 250-H. P. Deusenberg; Wm. Alberti, of Media, driving a Hispano; Larry Beals, of Medfield, Mass., driving an R. G. M. Special; Louis Fink, of Philadelphia, driving a 240-H. P. Hispano; George Dolan, of Newark, N. J., driving Stutz; Milt. McBride, Frontenac, built specially by Louis Chevrolet.

Trains Leave Reading Terminal at Following Hours, Daylight Seving Time-12:17, 12:48, 1:43 P. M. Admission, \$1.00

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on his return, denied vigorously that he had offered \$150,000 and several play-

dispatch from Cincinnati.

afterneon and Eddie Lusk hopes to keep up the winning streak of the West Phila's phins at the expense of the store boys.

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while the White Sox were making eight Cobb's youngsters, being pelted hard. The Cubs and the Reds split even

while others may be counted on to pur-sue a policy of consistent driving with in a pair of pitchers' battles, the first game going to the Windy City aggre-gation with Cheeves outpitching Eppn South prize money. Jeptha Rixey. In the second game a youngster by the name of Keck de-feated the brilliant Vie Aldridge, 2 to

UNKNOWN WESTERN BOXER HOLDS BRITTON TO DRAW

Ray Long. of Oklahoma City, Up-

sets Welter Champ in Fourth announced Oklahoma City, Okla., May 27.-Ray Long, a rugged Oklahoma ring product.

olds the record of having fought Jack Britton, welterweight boxing champion,

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making this donation speech. Meantime the scribes are paging Bill Wilson to be on hand Monday, and the pairings are announced as follows: 6:80-Paul Prep and J. M. Lally. 7:00-Edwin J. Pollock and Will Brandt. 7:80-Perry Louis and Louis H. Jaffe. 8:00-Sandy McNiblick and Frank Mc-

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Walter Crail and Stanley Lovegrove.

Honolulu. May 27.-Johnny Weissmuller, outhful swinming marvel of the Illinois ithletic Club, swam 220 yards in 2 min-tes 15 3-5 seconds in the meet here last ight. breaking his own world's record f 2 minutes 17 1-5 seconds.

Cresta, Golden Fork, l'apillon.

of the Grand Prix, or on July 13, the night before the national holiday.