WASHINGTON SHELL

"Dark Horse,"

Syracuse

cross the line.

n the years gone by.

MAY BE LEADING AT

Yale Is Preparing for Annual Clash

on Thames With Harvard.

By Frank G. Menke.

tion themselves for the big regattas

that will be held in the latter part of

Of course, the biggest interest cen-

ters in the Hudson river race to be held at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in which

six colleges will take part, but there

is considerable interest in the Yale-

Harvard race that will be staged on

he Thames river at New London.

Things promise to be a little differ

ent this year. Yale used the English stroke last year with disastrous effect,

Nickalls Now Head Coach.

alls certainly had demonstrated in the

mingled with some husky recruits.

one of the best looking crews that

Despite the fact that Yale seems to

have a better crew than last year, and

that it will use a familiar stroke, the

best men in the victorious 1913 crew.

and has a bunch of heavy and able

coungsters to fill the gap caused by

Yale has had in many years.

THE END ON HUDSON

NEW YORKER THINKS RITCHIE SHOULD LET WELSH HAVE CHANCE

Thinks Murphy's Staying for 20 Rounds Shows Champion Packs No Punch.

INTERPRETATION OF RULE

Eastern Boxers Not Used to Rough and Tumble Stuff Allowed by Majority of Western Referees.

By Tom Thorp. New York, May 2 .- The very creditable showing made by Willie Ritchie with "Harlem encounter Tommy" Murphy does much to entrench him safely behind the fortifications that he surrounded himself with by his decisive wins over "Mexican Joe" Rivers, Leach Cross, "Ad" Wolgast and a score of other aspirants to the middleweight title.

It was more or less of a foregone conclusion that Ritchie would win over Murphy as the odds posted be-fore the fight indicated. It was a battle of youth and strength arraigned against experience and a stout heart, Ritchle being in the prime of life and improving with every fight while Murphy has long since passed his youthful days.

The only disappointing feature the bout was that Ritchie failed to demonstrate he is possessed of the hitting qualities that have caused for-mer title holders to stand out prominently over all adversaries, namely, a punch, with a "kick" in it. The number of times that the champion scored with his right without inflicting any perceivable damage upon his opponent, shows that altogether he may be considered a clever hitting scrapper, he is by no means a "Joe" Gans. Staying Powers Pelt.

No doubt Murphy's staying powers had a great effect upon Ritchie but when you consider that Willie entered the battle with the nurpose in mind of putting his opponent away, via the sleep route, and, that he failed most miserably in his efforts, his blaze of glory is not so triumphant as most cople would have you think. Especfally as a glance at the record books scored knockouts over Murphy.

bead. Ever since that eventful day in the proposed engagement between these two lads was called off on time to put a stop to some very nasty rumors of scandal that were running the rounds. Welsh has been touring the country proclaiming that the real cause for the cancelling of the bout Welsh Good Boxer.

Welsh is no doubt an exceptional figliter and justly deserves a chance pic games in 1916. with the champion. His record, although not as brilliant as the title holder's is nevertheless one that reflects much glory upon him. If a fight could be arranged between this pair, a struggle worthy of a championship would surely be staged, provided, of course, that the engagement be made for an early date. Welsh is fast approaching the age of retirement from the championship class, while

The only obstacle that apparently signature of each fighter to a contract, is the great amount of resentment that Willie holds for both Welsh and his manager, because of the attacks that the McGill courts in Montreal. they have been making on his courage as a fighter.

Ritchie is only really getting into his

The size of the purse that would be immediately forthcoming for an en- race records were broken when would be such that even the short end would run up into thousands of dol- official betting machines received and lors, but Ritchie will not allow Welsh paid out \$200,000 in wagers. the opportunity of accumulating this

While we are on the subject it might be well to bring before the attention of the fight fans the variance in the interpretation of that section of the Marquis of Queensberry rules that refers to "hitting in breaks and using a free hand in the clinches." In the east officials and experts alike

are unanimous in the opinion that either the use of the free hand in the clinches or hitting in breakaways is contrary to the spirit of the rules and should therefore be considered a foul. On the coast where most of the real fighting of today is taking place, the nterpretation is made that a fighter may either hit in a break or use a free hand in clinches. This variance in rul-

ings does much to hurt the sport. Bell's Sporting Life, of London, which was the pioneer publication in promulgating the Queensberry rules, states that the rule is such that only one interpretation can possibly be placed upon this section and that is that hitting in breaks and use of a free hand in clinches are both a viola-

It is about time that some sort of an agreement should be reached, so that fighters who travel to the coast to battle, will not be subjected to the rough and tumble tactics that so many of our referees allow in the fights in

BASEBALL CHATTER

Beaver, twirled for the Sacramento team last season.

Bill Lindsay is batting away below his usual standard in the Southern league this season.

Vincent Campbell, former Vancouver player, is leading the Federal league in batting with an average better than

Ward McDowell, former Portlander, is batting .267 for the Montgomer;

leg and his right hand several years ago a California automobilist drives his car daily with an ingenious at tachment for his right wrist and right

THESE YOUNGSTERS ARE LEADING INTERSCHOLASTIC



The Columbia University team, which is leading the Interscholastic baseball league with two victories. The players, from left to right, are Standing-St. Marie, left field; Philbin, catcher; Muirhead, first base; Riggs, pitcher; Bloch, right field; Father Cunningham, coach. Sitting-McKenna, second base; Hornby, shortstop; E. Murphy, catcher; Nixon, center field; Niles, Third base, and Bernhoffer, pitcher.

CIGARETTE AND BEER DIET USED FOR MARATHON

James Duffy, Canadian, Says He Didn't Observe Ordinary Training Rules.

James Duffy, the young Canadian runner who won the Boston Athletic association marathon race, says of his running: "I started training for this race several months ago and strangely enough I train on cigarettes, ale and beer as my principal articles of diet. will disclose the fact that Terry Mc-Govern and K. O. Br'wn both have I never felt distressed at any time during the entire length of the race, Now that Willie has disposed of all and it was always my plan to worry centenders for the title, excepting Fabre and let him do the worrying. and proper that he accede to the de-mands of the fight fans and give the English champion a chance to demonknew that he was acquainted English champion a chance to demon- lead way and could make the sprint strate whether the championship for the finish without endangering crown has been placed upon the proper my own chances. I tacked onto Fabre shortly after the gun, and as you when through some good know I did not lose sight of him or business sense on the part of Ritchia in fact did not get any more than a foot away from him until the last two miles of the journey, when I pulled away to win by a margin of 60 yards.'

Paper Helps German Athletes. The Tageblatt newspaper of Berlin, Germany, has established a foundation is again the patron and the prize was that the champion refused to of \$75,000, the interest from which will enter a prize ring with him as his op- be placed at the disposal of the Ger-ponent. | man Olympic Games committee with | a view of developing talent for a winning German team at the Berlin Olym-

> Stahl Has Semi-Pro Team. Jake Stahl, ex-manager of the former world's champion Boston American league team can't keep out of baseball. His semi-professional team, the Stahls have opened the season in Chi-He can play after banking cago.

McGill to Play Vermont. Arrangements have been completed between the McGill tennis club, of stands in the way of obtaining the Montreal, and the University of Vermont for a series of games between the two universities to be held on May 30 in Burlington and on June 6 on

German Race Record Broken. In Germany on Easter Monday all counter between Welsh and Ritchie gate receipts at Karlshorst were \$25,-000 in admission money alone, and the

> Lily to Try Channel. Miss Lily Smith, England's famous 'Water Lily" who is 23 years old, will attempt this summer to swim the English channel, which only Captain Webb and William Burgess have so far ac-

To Tour Australia. An English Rugby football team has

complished.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Los Angeles newsboys are to have an athletic field of their own,

James A. Gilmore says the Federal baseball league has spent over \$3,000,-

will seat 41,000 spectators. Minneapolis Japanese residents have

Princeton university's new stadium

organized an athletic club There have been 12 contests for the America's cup emblematic of the international yacht racing championship, which Sir Thomas Lipton will for the

Lakewood N. J., is to have an automobile race track and airdrome,

fourth time try to lift this fall.

President Woodrow Wilson is honrary president of the American Olympic committee having charge of the Berlin 1916 representation.

Sweet Marie 2:02 has a filly by The larvester, 2:01, The English army and navy boxing

don attracted 210 entries. The International Horse Show at lympia, London, has been fixed for June 4 to 16, and will not clash with the Ascot race meeting. King George money will amount to about \$60,000

Supervisor Nolan of San Francisco has introduced a resolution for consideration by the board of supervisors of that city calling for a tax of 3 per cent of gross receipts of the San Francisco baseball club. At present

the license is \$75 per quarter. The United States and Canadian athetic governing bodies have practically formed an alliance and matters in athletics which have caused some conflict between the two associations will in future be avoided.

Dr. Emmanuel Lasker, the chess champion, who is now in Russia, played 26 opponents simultaneously at Moscow, winning 22 games and losing 4, the remaining 10 being drawn. Play lasted seven and a half hours until o'clock in the morning. The St. Petersburg Russkoe Slove says that Dr. Lasker, who is a Jew, has received permission to stay in Russia only so ong as he is giving chess exhibitions.

Thomas Murphy has offered a prize of \$100 to the driver who first beats with a mare at Goshen, next August, the record of 2:06 made there by Hetty G in 1904.

The Federation of American motocyclists are anxious to enroll 30,000 members. At present the body is made up of 26,424 enthusiasts.

Seattle citizens are endeavoring to raise \$4000 in order to send the Uni-versity of Washington crews to the "Well, Dorothy, you tell us." annual Poughkeepsle flegatta to be rowed on the Hudson river in June.

The annual spring golf tournament or the championship of the state of Oregon will be played on the Waverly tournament will be set, when Gay Lombard, chairman of the handicap committee returns from a trip to California

entries.

There is a great deal of interest in Harvard crowd isn't worried over the the coming tournament and there will outcome of the annual fracas on the be a hard fight for the title in both Thames, Harvard supporters are the men's and women's flights. Rus-sell Smith won the men's title last yesterday and Mrs. W. D. Skinner won mighty confident that their oarsmen Harvard this year has a number of the

Everybody's Friend.

From Rehoboth Sunday Herald. Jack Podger was the most obliging man that ever lived. His services were given gratis to all applicants. He could mend a clock, repair a puncture, drown a kitten, paper a wall, and, in fact, perform any operation known to mortal man. e In consequence, Jack's serv ices were in constant demand.

A week or two ago, after cobbling neighbor's boots, lancing his cousin's gum boil, sweeping the vicar's chimney and writing a testimonial for his charwoman's nephew, he retired to rest. He was awakened by a terrible bang at his front door, and immediately rushed to the window. "What's the matter?" he bawled, ir-

ritably. "You'll excuse me for troubling you at this time of night," came the reply, "but the fact is, our taby is very cross, and we would like you to come and pacify him. He always laughs when he sees your funny nose."

Dorothy's Confession.

From Ladies' Home Journal. The school children had learned Eugene Field's poem, "Wynken, Blynken who rowed in the 1913 freshmen and and Nod," and one afternoon, for the varsity four shells. entertainment of some visitors, the teacher had them repeat it. Thinking to display how well the children comrehended the meaning of the poem. she began to ask questions about it.

and the little head doing in their little boat that was a trundle bed?" she said. No hand came up. What happens when we go sleep?" she went on. Still no sign. "Why, children, can't any of you

"And what were the two little eyes

think what you do when you are sleeping? Up came the hand of a tiny, brown

In the sweetest lisp came the answer: "I thnore."

ANNUAL SPRING GOLF EVENT TO

Date Will Be Set When Chairman Lombard Returns From South.

few weeks he has had the crew out on the water that he knows how to handle men, and how to get the very best results. Yale has in the crew tentatively selected as the varsity eight, a number Country club course some time during of the men who pulled a stroke in the the present month. The date of the 1913 regatta. Using the American stroke this year, these men have shown at least 30 per cent increased ability, and these veterans inter-

Heretofore the tournament has been held in June, but on account of the hot weather in the past, it has been decided to hold the event in May with the hopes of getting a larger number .. f

the ladies' title. championships decided recently in Lon-

the 1913 graduations. little affair promises to furnish more by competing carsmen on the Hudson. Every one of the six crews that figured in the 1913 battle will be back again and most of the 1914 aggrega-

> months of work at the rowing machines during the winter and getting out on to the water for daily workouts ever since the ice cleared from the surface. Coach Ten Eyck's bevy of oarsmen this year seems to be heavier and even better able to stand the terrific four-mile pace than was the wonderful collections that swept across the finish line a winner last June. Eyck's crew this year, not definitely decided upon as yet, will be composed of a mixture of some of last year's varsity veterans and some of the men

> The defeat of Cornell last year, through the whirlwind finish of Syracuse, after Cornell ruled supreme on the river for many years, sort of piqued Charles Courtney, the wonderful Cornell coach, and he has been busier than ever in his life before training his crew with the hope that it will be able to show its stern to every

> one of its six rivals. Courtney has some wonderful material to work with this year, and this, mixed with his great ability as a coach, means that the Cornell varsity gang this year will be of a championship

Washington Is Dark Horse. The University of Washington crew once again looms up as the "dark horse." The boys from Seattle won the admiration of the immense crowd last year by their wonderful finish, and there is a prospect that the crowd from the sunset region of the land will be able to take the championship trophy back with them to the Pacific

Coach Conibear's crew had an easy time defeating the crews from the University of California and Leland Stanford when they met in the triangular Pacific Coast Regatta at Oakland, Cal., on April 11. The Washington boys simply made a runaway of the race, and showed that the 1914 of very fine quartered oak and Northrup. Marshall 3658. Const. Conibear is said to have better material than last year, and in addition to this, he has the experience that the witnessing of the 1914 regatta on the Hudson gave him,

The Washington crowd came east last June without knewing just what they were up against. They were unused by their eastern rivals; unfamiliar with the jockeying, spurting and pace-making. And it was because of this that many persons declare that Syracuse, instead of Washington, won the 1913 regatta.

The Washington boys lay back infourth and fifth position during the early stages of the 1913 race, stroking easily, and timing their final spurt to begin after the 31/2 mile mark. But they began the spurting a bit too late. Had it started at the 3 mile mark, or even the 34 mile mark, it's possible that the Washington outfit would have beaten. Syracuse to the finish

Closed Three Lengths. As it was, Washington closed up about three boat lengths during the last half mile and finished only a length behind Syracuse and a half length behind Cornell, with its men in excellent condition and able to shoot along for another half mile, at record-breaking clip, had it been neces-

The Pennsylvania, Columbia and

Wisconsin crews are said to be superfor to the 1913 outfits that represented these colleges. The biggest improvement is said to be in the Wisconsin shell. The men this year are far huskier than last year, better able to stand the gaff, and quicker in standing spurts. If this is true, the Wisconsin boys may be looked to to furnish con-siderable opposition all the way.

The Pennsylvania crew, under the direction of Vivian Nickalls, brother of the Yale coach is rounding to in fine shape, and Nickalls has hopes that he Big Coast Crew Looked Upon shape, and Nickalls has hopes that ne will be able to pick a mighty fast and at Poughkeepsie to Be Real stout-hearted crew from the 20 odd re-

Jim Rice, of Columbia, isn't overly enthusiastic about his 1914 prospects. Rice hasn't the wealth of material at his disposal that he did last year, and the fact that he has but few varsity men left means that his 1914 crew will be composed mostly of youngsters But in view of the fact that most of Crew Looks Like Winner. these youngsters seem to come under the classification of "natural oarsmen" and that Rice is a wonderful man it developing likely looking green material, it's quite possi .. e that the Colum bla aggregation will be conspicuously New York, May 2. - The sporting among "those present" when the race spotlight is shifting just now to the is rowed. efforts of the college oarsmen to condi-

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AUCTIONS

It has shoved that stroke into the dis eard, and is back with the old Ameri-Auction Sales can stroke that served Yale so well Geo. Bokera Co Guy Nickalls, one of the best versed men in rowing affairs in America, is Yale's head coach this year, and Nick-

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Leaping from the Yale-Harvard subject to the big intercollegiate regatta to be held June 26, we find that this little affair promises to furnish more large French plate mirror, rockers, chairs and stand, en suite; also another chairs and stand, en suite; also another quarter sawed oak suite, golden finished, full and % size brass and iron beds, all beds have the best springs and mattresses, blankets, spreads, pliagain and most of the 1914 aggregations will be superior to those of last year.

The champion Syracuse team already is in wonderful condition, due to months of work at the rowing machines.

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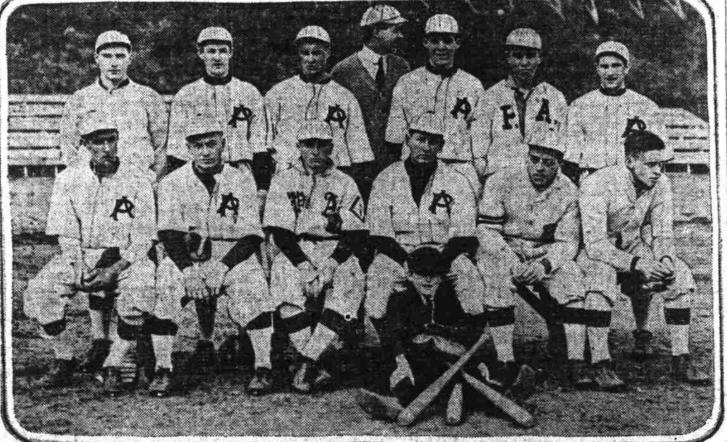
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Edward Kinsella is pitching for the Des Moines team of the Western league. Kinsella, who was a former

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versity of Washington crews to the left for a tour of Australia

BALL PLAYING AT ACADEMY IS IMPROVING



The 1014 Portland Academy team, which is playing better ball this season than it has for a couple of years. The players, from left to right, are-Standing-McClung, center fielder; Wagner, outfielder; Wood, catcher; Parrott, coach; McClintock, right field; Porter, left field; Wilmot, shortstop. Sitting-Steiwer, first base; Woodcock, second base; Imbrie, utility; Lewis, third base; Graham, pitcher, and Schoenburg, pitcher. Fielder Jones, mascot, in front.