

GIANTS ON TOP OF LADDER AGAIN

JOHNSON'S TITLE SAFE AT LEAST ANOTHER WEEK

White Hope Tournament, of Which Al Palzer Is Survivor, Fails to Develop Any Great Fighter---Sailor White, a New Jersey Middleweight, Real Hero of Night.

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Many New Marks May Be Created at I. A. A. C. Meet

With Glenn Henry, Jim Rosenberger, Bobby Cloughen and Jack Eller starting in the special 100-yard sprint at the games of the Irish-American A. C. in Celtic Park on Tuesday, there is a splendid chance of the record being broken.

Jack Eller and his brother Bob will try for the 200-yard hurdle record. Last year Jack bettered the record, but was deprived of the honor because insufficient lines were on the job.

JACK TWIN SULLIVAN BOXES SLOW DRAW AGAINST FLYNN.

MILWAUKEE, May 27.—Jack Twin Sullivan and Billy Flynn fought the slow rounds to a draw before a New Star Athletic Club. Porkey was the aggressor throughout most of the contest, but Sullivan was by far the cleverer of the two, and when he did come out of the shell behind which he hid to ward off the jab of his lengthy opponent, he made Porkey look like a novice.

Westerner Winning 100-Yard Dash at Big College Meet.



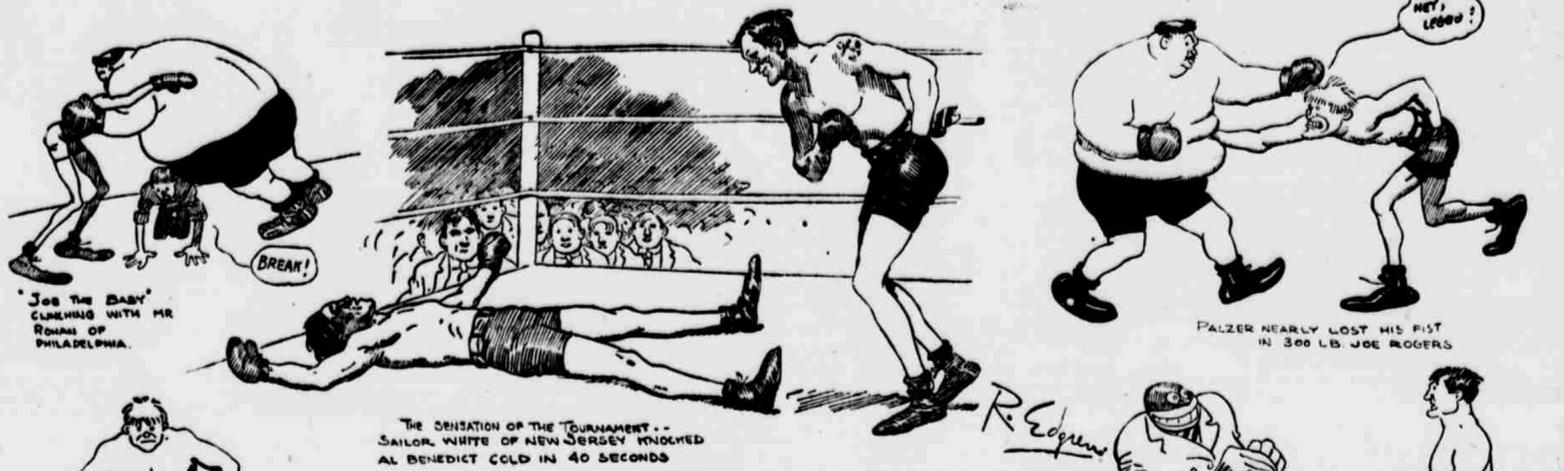
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INTERCOLLEGIATE FINALS TO-DAY

A CASE OF "HOPE" AGAINST "HOPE."

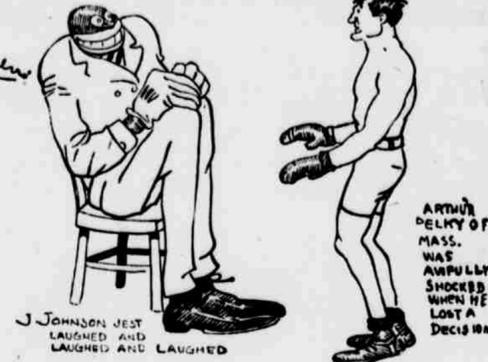
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Joe the Baby Cramming with Mr. Rogers of Philadelphia.

The sensation of the tournament—Sailor White of New Jersey knocked Al Benedict cold in 40 seconds.

Palzer nearly lost his fist in 300 lb. Joe Rogers.



J. Johnson jest laughing and laughing.

Arthur Delly of Mass. was surely shocked when he lost a Decis. W.

Hans Holmer Going Abroad for More Honors

Will Sail for England June 10 and May Also Race in France and Germany.

The other side of the Pond seems to have great attraction for Hans Holmer since he won the Powder-hall Marathon there a few months ago. Hans will sail for England on June 10, and there he will run several match races with the best runners to be procured. One of his first races will be with several fast men at the full Marathon distance, the race taking place on the Isle of Man the latter part of next month.

I know of at least four foreigners who can travel the Marathon distance in approximately two hours and thirty-four minutes, says Holmer. They are lots of competitors over there, and that is probably why so many of the professionals develop such remarkable speed. Holmer has been bothered with a bad ankle for several weeks, and he says it was the cause of him quitting in a couple of miles at the Celtic Park in couple of weeks ago. It has improved to a great extent, and he will be one of the starters in the twenty-mile race at McNulty's Field on Decoration Day.

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Pennsylvania Looms Up Strong as Winner of Big Intercollegiate Meet

Shot Put and Pole Vault Only Events in Which Quakers Don't Qualify.

Special to The Evening World. Cambridge, Mass., May 27. TO-DAY is the day that tells the story in intercollegiate athletic ranks, when the semi-final and final events in the thirty-sixth intercollegiate track meet will be run off in the Harvard stadium.

Yale also qualified fourteen men, Cornell seven, Michigan six, Princeton seven and Harvard six. In several instances just sneaked into place, especially in the sprints, and men stacked up against a chancy field these men will probably be lost in the shuffle.

Backless heretofore for bringing back the laurel wreath to Illinois on the outcome of the mile and two miles, which will be clocked off in one hour today. In fact, both Pennsylvania and Cornell will have to watch each other very closely in these affairs and a half in the half mile, four Pennsylvanians and three Illinoisans being up for the finish of the last event.

R. C. Crain, her crack sprint man, made his competitors appear as if tied to posts yesterday and won his heat in the 100 and 200 yard dashes in a walk. The excellent field to-morrow should push him to his utmost and a new record in at least one of his favored specialties may be looked for.

In the 800-yard run Putnam of Cornell, the favorite in this event, fell down yesterday. Leaving of Pennsylvania beating him in the trials. However, with Putnam likely to come back and Jones to be reckoned upon and Billy Paul of Stowtown, the going would be strenuous.

Yale lined up to her old stunt of making a clean sweep in the pole vault by qualifying three men of the five who will fight it out to-morrow. Her weakness in the broad jump and hammer throw, however, put her out of reckoning for first place honors. Member of Pennsylvania led the field in the trials in the broad jump and hammer, a dark horse hailing from Williams, was second.

What Leading Trainers Say About Result of Meet.

Cambridge, Mass., May 27. Mike Murphy of Pennsylvania—"We feel that we should fight it out on even terms with Cornell, and that we should beat out the Harvard squad."

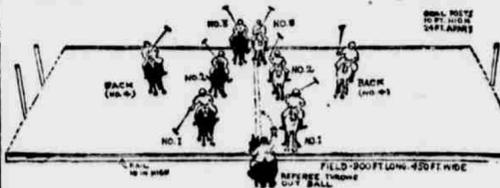
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mouth should prove himself master of the field, with Murphy of Pennsylvania a runner up. Jeff Burdick seems certain of capturing the 1500 yard, but his mate, Farrier, and Knight of Dartmouth should push him strongly.

HOW TO PLAY POLO



Rules to Govern International Matches Played at Meadow Brook

Now that the time when the English challengers will meet America's champion polo team draws near, the rules of the game as it will be played at the Meadow Brook Club's grounds are of unusual interest. The American rules are practically the same as those of the Hurlingham Club of England, under which the American team won the international trophy. The rules simplified will be as follows:

The game extends over four periods, each of fifteen minutes actual play. Seven minutes are allowed between periods. When a goal is scored two minutes' rest is allowed.

Table with columns for National League, American League, and results of yesterday's games.

International Amateur Boxing Tourney at Last

Only Finals Will Be Held in Show at the National Club To-Night.

The much-talked-of and oft-promised international amateur boxing tournament will be held to-night at the National Sporting Club, on West Forty-fourth street. Only an unlooked-for calamity can prevent them. Those who were badly disappointed because of police interference at Madison Square Garden last Friday night will be welcomed at the National Club, and those holding checks or reservations for last week's ill-fated fiasco will have no trouble in having them honored to-night at the new base of operations.

Last week's disappointment proved a blessing in disguise for not only the promoters but the boxing fans, too. It saved the promoters the expense of hiring the big garden two nights and spared the public from a long drawn out, tiresome series of elimination bouts. Instead, to-night only the real CLASS will be on exhibition. It will be a case of champions vs. champions, which means that the best amateur glove wielders of the world will be seen in action. This brings the programme down to eight bouts and on paper each promise to be a corker. The bouts will be three-round affairs, with the referee having the privilege of ordering an extra round.

All the five Englishmen are on edge for the occasion, and if they don't show extremely well they will be badly disappointed. Sponcelly, Warren and A. J. Annouance—Peter Prouty, Madison Square A. C.

Marquettes and Boston to Play. Being strengthened by five semi-professional players, the Marquettes team will play the Boston Club of the Massachusetts League at Marquette Oval, South street and Second avenue, South Brooklyn, to-morrow. A National League pitcher and catcher will be in the battery for the Marquettes.

Wolgast Again Called On to Defend His Title

He'll Meet Frankie Burns in a Twenty-Round Bout at Frisco This Afternoon.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

ANOTHER battle for the lightweight championship title will take place in San Francisco this afternoon in San Francisco. Ad. Wolgast, the present champion, and Frankie Burns, the sensational Coast fighter, will be the principals, meeting in a twenty-round bout at Jim Coffey's open air arena at 121 pounds, weight in at the ring-side. Wolgast is a big favorite in the betting, the sporting fraternity offering odds of 19 to 1 on his chances of getting the decision.

A match has been scheduled between (a) Billy Burke, the American middleweight champion, will fight in his first fight in Europe to-night. He will go against Max Baer, the champion middleweight of France, in a ten-round bout at a club to be brought off at the Hotel Paris, the biggest boxing club in Paris. They will box at 150 pounds, weight in at 2 P. M.

It is not likely that the personal contest between Matt Wells, the English light-weight champion, and Jack Tompkins, the west side job, will take place at the Madison A. C. stag next Tuesday night, as well as almost certain to see more time in which to train, which would be to go back a week. Wells claims he can box 125 pounds easily and will be strong.

Fight promoters in England have the right in consulting all nations and holding fights at their clubs. Hugh McInnes, the English champion, is in the United States, and both Jim Sullivan, the English middleweight champion, and Jack Tompkins, the American middleweight champion, are in the United States.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

New York State League. At Troy—Tom S. Kline, 4. At Syracuse—Willie Burke, 4. Syracuse, 0. At Utica—Tom S. Kline, 4. Albany-Binghamton game postponed because of snow.

American Association. At Louisville—Louisville, 6. Milwaukee, 1. At Toledo—Toledo, 6. St. Paul, 4. 10th inning. At Columbus—Columbus, 1. Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 6. Milwaukee, 5.

New England League. At Haverhill—Haverhill, 3. Haverhill, 0. At Fall River—Lawrence, 3. Fall River, 0. At New Bedford—New Bedford, 1. Lynn, 1. At Lowell—Lowell, 0. Lowell, 0.



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