WITH GENTLEMEN JOCKEYS

GOOD SPORT THUS FAR AND MORE EXPECTED.

Baltimore and Boston to Entertain the Amateurs—Who They Are and How the Races Are Managed—Jay O'Brien Missing but E. H. Carle Up Again.

Race meetings for gentlemen riders are mostly an early spring and late fall crop at the hunt clubs. They are often summer time blossoms at the country clubs and open air horse shows. Two were held yesterday under the best conditions for flat racing: at the Radnor Hunt, Bryn Mawr, near Philadelphia, and at the Whippany River Country Club at Morristown. To urge a horse on at his best, stalling off all contenders and flashing ahead past the winning post with the speed of a centaur is a fascinating sport. Where there is a hunt there is always racing—the hunters originated steeplechases—and the love of the game is sincere among the amateurs. Often they develop into upholders of the greater racing, for there are many owners who were race riders before they had taken on too much avoirdupois or too heavy a load of business cares.

About New York this spring there have been race meets at the Rockaway and Meadow Brook hunts, the latter at the grounds of the United Hunts Racing Association at Belmont Park and at Louis Batjer's farm near Orange, besides the Whippany River meeting. A very interesting meet will be at the Watchung Hunt Club, Plainfield, on Saturday and the following Monday. The Monmouth County Pony and Steeplechase Association will race at Red Bank on June 26 and August 28, not to speak of the dash races at the Monmouth County Horse Show in July or of the fall fixtures. The pace gives the pleasure and hardly a week passes that the gentlemen jockeys do not sport silk. There are forty-three hunts recognized by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, and a card of races is constantly posted at one of them. The hunts committee in special control has Westmoreland Davis as chairman, and the others are Fletcher Harper, Spaulding Jenkins, Charles Pfizer and S. S. Howland, who while abroad will be succeeded by John E. Cowdin.

To wind up the meetings in the South and speed the riders to new scenes the Maryland United Hunts—the Patapsco, Green Spring Valley and Elkridge—will have three days of racing at Pimlico this week. One steeplechase will be for teams of two hunters from any recognized hunt club, and it is always exciting. The riders of each team wear identical club colors and the horses are scored in this manner: Horse finishing first to be scored, 0; second horse, 2; third horse, 3; fourth horse, 4; and so on, but if there should be a tie in the score, the team having the horse with the lowest score shall be considered the winning team. At this meeting last fall the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club won, and at the fall meeting the winning team hailed from the Patapsco Hunt Club. In a race of the sort on April 24 at the Rockaway Hunting Club the Essex Hunt won with Sir Ellerslie, Guerdon Maynard up, which finished first, and Gen. d'Arme, MacPherson Kennedy up, which finished third. Goodshine, H. L. Bell, and Chenoe, C. H. Robbins, were second and fourth. This illustrates the system on which the horses are scored.

Of even greater consequence will be the twenty-eighth annual meet of the Country Club, held at Clyde Park, Brookline, the fashionable suburb of Boston, on Thursday, June 17, and Saturday, June 19. The meeting has always been absolutely independent of public betting, yet it has always flourished. The stewards include A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H. of the Middlesex Hunt, one of the best steeplechase riders. There will be seven races each day—the Bostonians like their pie cut thick—and the most famous is the steeplechase for the challenge cup, for registered hunters. There are now 180 hunters on this list and the field has always been high in quality, a circumstance that has kept any owner from taking the cup under the conditions that make three wins compulsory, although it has been raced for since 1892. Thomas Hitchcock scored two early wins, but soon after began regular steeplechasing. Another Long Islander, W. Russell Grace, had his initial win last year. He has a strong stable and is wholly devoted to hunting and hunt racing, so that Grace may yet gain the coveted distinction. This is the list of winners:

1892, F. H. Prince's Sherod; 1893, T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s Gerrina; 1894, B. F. Clyde's Miss Gough; 1895, T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s, Latitude; 1896, F. H. M. Birckhead's Chevy Chase; 1897, W. C. Hayes's Trillion; 1898, Ivan Fox's Decameron; 1899, C. W. Wadsworth's Black Jimmy; 1900, Mr. Chamblet's Ochiltree; 1901, Charles Pfizer's Bacchanal; 1902, Edward Morrell's Headland; 1903, W. M. Kerr's Diver; 1904, J. Gerard's Almanzor; 1905, John Heard's Horizontal; 1906, H. S. Page's Pure Pepper; 1907, Dion Kerr's Essex; 1908, W. R. Grace's Ell.

In every detail the amateur race meets are as well managed as those of the true turf. Jockeys, whether gentlemen or professionals, must be registered and licensed, the trainers as well. The qualified hunters are listed, the ponies must not exceed the height limit in any of their races, pedigrees must be true, the jockeys wear regular colors, thin boots and breeches; they are weighed in with the usual formality and are subject to the rules that govern the professional jockey. A distinction is that in the summaries their names have the prefix "Mr." The racing officials are appointed by the hunts committee, and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association sends one or more stewards. Once upon a time the riders at hunt meetings rather took their time about going to scales or to the post, but now they are as quick as the schedule even if they have to cross from the clubhouse in an automobile to be on time.

The stewards may on occasion permit a rider to start who is not licensed. It is seldom, however, that the winner hails from without the clan. The last occasion was at the opening steeplechase for gentleman riders of the Maryland Jockey Club meeting, when J. E. Kelly of Savannah, Ga., won the Baltimore cup on John Garner from a field that included Botanist, ridden by Thomas Wright of Baltimore, and Aster d'Or, ridden by J. Tucker of Philadelphia. Mr. Kelly had no mount in the race for the Carrollton cup, won by R. Taylor of Baltimore on Ontario.

Nineteen professional jockeys and eighteen trainers are licensed by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. There are 109 owners who have registered their racing colors, the number including five fair devotees of the sport—Miss H. A. Bourne, Miss Bryce (both Long Islanders), Miss Marie O'Donohue of Monmouth county, Mrs. G. F. Rawlins and Miss G. White. There are sixty-eight on the last list of recognized gentleman riders in the *Racing Calendar*. This is the compilation, which to many outside of the racing votaries will be entirely new:

G. Fred Alpers, W. C. Bacon, Richard R. Barrett, Louis Batier, H. L. Bell, O. E. S. Bellows, August Belmont, Jr., Raymond Belmont, J. Merryman Black, John P. Bowditch, Frank S. R. Brown, H. W. Bull, Joseph W. Burden, Edward H. Carle, J. A. Casey, Hayden Channing, L. C. Charbonier, Marshall Clapp, J. E. Davis, Simon Delbert, Jr., A. J. A. Devereux, A. P. Devereux, David Dows, Lee Evans, J. R. Fell, Rufus C. Finch, C. W. Fisk, Harvey Fisk, Otto F. Fleischman, L. V. Froment, Leonce Fuller, H. I. Goodwin, Hamilton Hadden, Fletcher Harper, Charles K. Harrison, Jr., Rolling W. Haxall, Jr., Milton P. Hill, S. J. Holloway, W. Ellis Johnson, MacPherson Kennedy, C. H. Kirk, James G. Leiper, Jr., John R. Macomber, Guerdon Maynard, N. B. Merryman, Jr., U. A. Murdock, George S. Nicholas, Randolph Nicholas, Jack O'Day, J. J. O'Donohue, 3d; H. S. Page, Gilbert Rieman, C. H. Smith, Jarvis Spencer, Jr., Asa T. Soule, Malcolm Stevenson, D. S. Stirling, Welsh Strawbridge, B. L. Tone, Henry Tucker, Evans Tucker, John Tucker, Baird Tuckerman, Jr., Singleton Van Schaick, Everett Waddey, Jr.; W. H. Wildey, John C. Wilmerding and Thomas Wright.

Jay O'Brien, who was for two or three seasons a very popular rider—he is now, for that matter—has not been on the list since the fall meeting at Pimlico, where the stewards took umbrage at one of his races. G. Fred Alpers of the Watchung Hunt was under charges made by one of his clubmen at Plainfield last year, but he won out as cleverly as he takes a water jump in a steeplechase. The riders are keen to win and have their little differences the same as the regular artists of the pigskin. Their troubles seldom reach the investigation stage. A typical instance was at the Warrenton Hunt races last month in Virginia. In an open hunter steeplechase R. Taylor of Baltimore was on Robert Neville's Ardmore. While chasing a local horse, Inky Dink, owned and ridden by Mr. P. E. Thyson, Ardmore in approaching the last fence missed a flag and gained six or seven lengths. Mr. Thyson, who fancied he had it all to himself, was vastly surprised to find Mr. Taylor suddenly at his heels, and in a driving finish Ardmore got home first. He had not seen the flag incident, but on the tip from friends made a protest. Hastily, however, he protested regarding the wrong flag. The judges too had not seen the run out. They proceeded to examine the turf and finding no marks of hoofs on the wrong side of the specified flag awarded the race to Ardmore. Mr. Thyson refused to make a second protest, for by this time he had the facts down pat, and the incident ended in a laugh.

Nearly all of the gentleman riders on the list—the sixty-eight varieties—had mounts at Rockaway, the Meadow Brook, Rose Tree and Whippany races. Those to ride winners at Cedarhurst were Fletcher Harper, Joseph W. Burden, Guerdon Maynard, Baird Tuckerman, Jr., G. Fred Alpers (but disqualified because his galloway was over fifteen hands and this gave the race to Baird Tuckerman, Jr., who had finished second) and H. L. Bell. First past the flag at the Meadow Brook races were G. Fred Alpers, J. E. Davis, Baird Tuckerman, Jr., Mr. "Rumsey" and E. H. Carle.

There are falls a-plenty in steeplechases whether gentlemen or regulars ride, but next to a slippery sidewalk a hunt cross-country race with amateurs up is the limit. They take small stock of them in the reports. For instance, in the race won by Ardmore at Warrenton a horse named Punctual went down with J. Tucker of Philadelphia and nearly killed him. He returned to consciousness only after a long interval, no worse save for a few bruises. The worst accident in a race to a gentleman rider in these parts did not come to the mind of the many when Edward H. Carle won the Richard Peters challenge cup on the flat at the Meadow Brook races with his mare Pretty Michel. They applauded heartily, for it was Mr. Carle's first mount since election day of three years ago. Then he had a fall at the last jump when winning the hurdle race—and a bad fall—at Nirvana Farm races given by W. Gould Brokaw. A year in a New York hospital followed, then another year nearly on crutches, but all's well that ends well, and Carle is again in the saddle.

SCOLDED MEN STAB FOREMAN.

Women in Panic in a Tailor Shop in Williamsburg.

Two Italians, Giuseppe Ficarra, 20 years old, and Michael Detiepo, aged 24, who live at 519 East Fourteenth street, Manhattan, employed in a manufacturing tailor shop at 258 Wallabout street, Williamsburg, were half an hour late in reporting for work yesterday and the foreman, Max Behrenberg, scolded them. A fight followed and the foreman was stabbed several times with a pair of scissors. When the injured man fell some of the women thought he had been mortally hurt and they ran screaming down the stairs to the street. It started a panic among the other employees, and those who didn't run out attacked the Italians and were beating them when a policeman appeared.

Ficarra and Detiepo, who had been roughly handled, were taken to the Clymer street police station, where they were held on charges of assault and later arraigned in the Bedford avenue police court and remanded in default of $500 bail each pending a hearing.

Behrenberg was attended by an ambulance surgeon.

FLOOD THREATENS EL PASO.

Texans Fear Mexico Will Get a Big Slice of Their State.

EL PASO, Texas, May 25.—The highest water known in El Paso in years is now crumbling the banks of the Rio Grande. It is due to the melting snows in the Colorado and New Mexico mountains, which is twice as deep this year as the average.

The river is now several inches above flood tide, which is fourteen feet here and the soft sandy banks are caving rapidly and parts of the city and the valley above and below El Paso are threatened. Workmen are fighting to prevent the river cutting into the big canal that irrigates the valley below El Paso, for if it breaks the river will doubtless change its course and throw a big area of Texas into Mexico. The county has stationed men with dynamite at bridges to break the driftwood loose and prevent the structures washing out, and they are working night and day. The city has guards along the river bank to give the warning if the water breaks over.

PERHAPS A GOULD TUTOR.

Old Woman Who Is Found Dead Had Letters Signed "Frank Gould."

Mrs. Mary Woodsum, believed from correspondence found in her rooms to have been a tutor in the Gould family many years ago, was found dead last night in her apartments at 93 West 103d street. As the Coroner was able to find no relatives or friends of the woman her body was sent to the Morgue.

Mrs. Woodsum, who was about 75 years old, leased a large apartment at the 103d street address and rented out rooms. Mrs. Charles S. Easton, one of her roomers, on returning home at 6 o'clock last night found her dead on the dining room floor. Apparently she had been cleaning house when stricken. Coroner Harburger said she had died from natural causes.

Among her letters were found two written a long time ago in a schoolboy hand and signed Frank Gould. One of the letters was from London and the other from Egypt.

DOG JAILS HIMSELF.

Bolts Into Police Station After Biting a Boy.

John Dyle, 8 years old, of 146 Tenth avenue was badly bitten by a dog last night in front of 141 Charles street. Policemen chased the dog, but it escaped.

The hunt was resumed several hours later, when the boy's mother went to the Charles street station house and said that Mrs. Mary Coffey of 729 Greenwich street had the dog in her house.

As a policeman entered the house the dog ran out. Other policemen joined in the chase. After a run around the block into Charles street the dog bolted in at the station house door. He was driven into a cell and the Board of Health was asked to examine the animal for rabies.

The bitten boy was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. The surgeons dressed his wounds and advised that he be taken to the Pasteur Institute.

The White Sister

The new "Saracinesca" novel by

F. MARION CRAWFORD

most brilliant of story tellers

"Mr. F. MARION CRAWFORD'S brilliant gift as a story teller can never be denied," says a well-known critic, and there is not, nor will be, a dissenting voice. He has held his readers for a quarter of a century because he knows how to make one feel the thrill of the deep passions of a Latin race half a world away. He knows the art of making his people real and of making them folk one would go far to meet. There may be other folk in fiction as real to us as those we meet upon the street, but the Saracinescas are friends, and the dilemma of Capt. Giovanni is as much a personal interest as if he were a neighbor. It is told with a simple directness, full of vitality and charm, the solution is natural and satisfying.

The White Sister — Just Published by the MACMILLAN COMPANY 64-66 Fifth Ave., N. Y. — **The White Sister**

WHY HELEN HARRIS STOLE

TEMPTED MISSION WOMAN COULD GET NO WORK.

In Philadelphia She Might Succeed, but the Fare Is $2.25—Letter of a "Failure" Found in Her Bag When They Catch Her Finally Shoplifting.

Helen E. Harris, who gave her age as 35 and said that she had been living at the Florence Mission on Bleecker street was arrested yesterday afternoon in a Sixth avenue store after she had taken a gold chatelaine bag from a show case.

The store detective who made the arrest said that the young woman had been in the store several times in the last three days and stolen a number of small things. She had got hold of sales slips which she made out properly and took with the goods to the exchange desk. Upon her explanation that the goods were not satisfactory their price was returned to her.

In the night court Miss Harris told Magistrate Corrigan that she had been in New York four weeks and had been unable to find work as an embroiderer.

"I had to live somehow," she said as she confessed her guilt. She was held in $300 bail to await trial on a charge of petit larceny.

In a bag which the woman carried was found this letter, dated last Saturday and addressed to the manager of the Occidental Hotel, Bowery and Broome street:

"I suppose you are surprised to hear from me again, but I am so badly off that I cannot afford to have anypride. It is impossible for me to get any steady work (in the embroidery line) at this time of the year, and I've had nothing to do for the last two weeks. I hoped that my last position would last over summer, but they only wanted me for a week. It was not my fault. I am afraid to try to get in a private house; it might be too much of a temptation. It would be so easy too.

"I have been staying at the Florence Mission, on Bleecker street, for the past six days, but I must leave there on Sunday (inmates can stay for six months, but visitors only a week). They have been very good to me, but they cannot get me the work I want, so I have made up my mind to go back to Philadelphia. I can stay with friends there until I get on my feet again.

"I should have gone back before, but I was ashamed to let them know what a failure I have been. What I want to ask you is if you will lend me the money for the fare, $2.25 on the B. & O. I cannot get it, although I have tried all the week. My friends live at 3205 Baring street, Philadelphia, and their name is Van Dusen. I do not say that they will lend me the money to pay you back, but I think that I can get work to do when I get back to Philadelphia.

"I have some old customers there, private ones, who will give me work even if they have not heard from me all this time. If I stay in New York I will come to grief. There will be nothing else for me to do except something crooked."

Miss Harris was neatly dressed and of good address.

CALL ON CHINESE ACTORS.

"The Candy Shop" Company Visit Their Brothers in Art.

Actresses from "The Candy Shop" company, at the Knickerbocker Theatre, entered Chinatown in cabs last night and visited the theatre there, where a special performance celebrating the 2,466th anniversary of the birthday of one Hom Gung Yea, the founder of Chinese drama, took place. They were escorted by William Rock and Press Agent Corbett.

The performance started at midnight and lasted just half an hour. Mr. Ching Hong and three other Chinese are assisting Rock and Maud Fulton in their Chinese dance at the Knickerbocker Theatre and are the only real Chinese actors on Broadway.

The name of the play which Mr. Hom Gung Yea produced a good many years B. C. is "Pi-Pa-Ki" and was his first and best play.

In the rear of the stage was a lighted altar for Mr. Yea, and around it was much food to keep his ghost quiet while the actresses applauded his play.

TOO POOR TO ENTERTAIN TAFT.

Chicago Can't Spare $5,000 to Have President Lay Cornerstone.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Chicago is to be deprived of the honor of having the President of the United States lay the cornerstone of its new city hall because it is estimated that the honor would cost too much—$5,000—and the city cannot afford such extravagance.

This was the explanation given in the City Hall to-day for the failure of a resolution to have been presented to the Council Monday night providing for the appointment of a committee of five to go to Washington to invite President Taft to take part in the cornerstone laying on June 30.

The plan had been arranged prior to the Council meeting, it was said, without the slightest suspicion or indication that there would be a hitch, and it was a foregone conclusion among city officials and others that the Council would pass the resolution and that President Taft would come to Chicago to take part in the ceremony.

Erie Commuters Scared by Accident to Locomotive.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 25.—The eccentric on an Erie locomotive drawing the Montclair express leaving Cedar Grove for New York at 7:31 o'clock broke this morning as the train was passing over the Pompton Bridge. The pounding of the broken piece caused a small panic among the commuters, but the train continued a mile in the direction of Montclair before it was stopped. The commuters were an hour late in New York.

EXPELLED FROM PANAMA.

Three Alleged Colombian Plotters Shipped by Steamer to New York.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PANAMA, May 25.—Santiago Rozo, Gen. Acosta and Lopez Lemaz, three of the Colombians who were ordered deported from Panama for conspiring here against President Reyes of Colombia, sailed from Colon this evening on a German steamer, bound for New York.

The three published a protest against their deportation, in which they denied the charges against them. They declared that they had no intention of organizing an expedition to invade Colombia or of taking any other action that would affect the interests of Panama.

They admitted frankly that they opposed President Reyes and that they also warred openly against the proposed treaty between the United States, Colombia and Panama, which, they maintained, would never be passed by the Colombian Congress, despite all the intrigues of President Reyes.

They added that the whole country was now against the treaty and if it were forcibly imposed a disastrous revolution would be inevitable.

NEW MONKEY IN THE ZOO.

Tom, a Pleasing Mandrill, Gets the Best the House Affords.

The monkey house at Central Park was a flutter yesterday over the arrival of a new boarder—a present from J. T. Curran of 322 East Forty-first street. The new monkey is a five-year-old mandrill, and his name is Tom.

Keeper Synder put in Monday furbishing up the choicest apartment in the monkey house—one on the southeast corner, with plenty of air and sunlight and a fine view off toward the elephant house. The news flew from bar to bar and from trapeze to trapeze that a new boarder was coming.

Yesterday a cart came lumbering up to the monkey house with a very fine cage in it. In the cage was the handsomest monkey that Central Park has ever seen. His deep olive fur was thick and glossy.

Head Keeper Snyder met Tom at the door and showed him to his new apartments. Tom ran his eye rapidly over the place, tried the swings and crossbars and then swung lightly to the floor and shook hands with Keepers Kiernan and Snyder. He refused to say much about himself, but it was evident that his breeding had been exceptional. Keeper Kiernan had a small mirror in his hand. With a bow of apology Tom gently took the mirror and mounted to a crossbar, where for some minutes he examined his reflection.

It was learned subsequently that Tom can manipulate a typewriter very rapidly, and that his table etiquette is perfect. He has a weakness for highballs, but never drinks to excess.

KILLED BY GANGSTERS.

Six Arrests After Fatal Fight in Long Island City.

Frank Markarrus, a lumber handler employed in the yards of J. Schroeder, in Long Island City, was shot and killed instantly about midnight last night, supposedly by William Breen, another workman in the same place, at Crescent and Washington avenues, Long Island City.

With Breen at the time of the shooting were several men who made up what is known as the Dutch Kills gang, named from the locality in which they live. Opposed to them in the lumber yard was a gang which goes under the name of the Ravenswood crowd, of which Markarrus was the leader.

The police learned last night that the Ravenswood gang had had a meeting last Sunday at which it was decided to assassinate Breen. They think he got wind of this report, and last night with a few of his friends he followed Markarrus until they reached a place lonely enough to make the shooting possible. There several shots were fired into Markarrus's back.

The prisoners taken are Henry Sharkey of 316 Jamaica avenue, Julius Bloom of 193 Crescent avenue, Frank Jacobs, who lives in Astoria; Harry Kilgus of 185 Eighth avenue, Astoria, and John Kilgus of 182 Eighth avenue, Astoria.

When Detectives Hennesey and Smith went to Breen's house to arrest him they found him in bed, with a revolver under his pillow.

Two Runaway Boys From Odd Fellows Home.

Irving Bigelow, 15 years old, and Fred Buckley, 12, were picked up by a policeman at the Fort Lee ferryhouse in Manhattan last night. They were crying and were very hungry.

They said that they had run away last Sunday morning from the German Odd Fellows Home at Unionport, Westchester county, and had stolen a ride to the city on a freight train. They were sent to the Children's society.

Policeman Thrown From Schuyler Hamilton's Auto.

Lieut. Walter Shay of the staff of Police Inspector Kelly of the Twelfth district was thrown from an automobile that was struck by a trolley car at 11 o'clock last night at Park avenue and 181st street and badly shaken up. He alighted on his hands and knees, but no bones were broken and he went to his home at 322 West 123d street. The automobile is owned by Schuyler Hamilton of Ossining. It was damaged slightly.

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CAROLINE A GOOD BOAT.

Edward Ford's Steamer Fast and Has Very Fine Accommodation.

The steam yacht Caroline, built by Lawley for Edward Ford of Toledo from designs by John F. Small, has been tried and made 15.19 nautical miles an hour, which is equal to nearly 17.5 statute miles. Her trial was satisfactory in every way and she had started for Toledo by way of the St. Lawrence River.

In model this yacht is different from steamers built for these waters. She has a plumb stem and bulwark superstructure forward, which makes her resemble somewhat an ocean liner in miniature. There are two deck houses and the whole effect of the exterior is very pleasing.

She is 125 feet over all, 119 feet waterline, 18 feet 3 inches beam and 6 feet draught. She is equipped with two Lawley triple expansion engines, which develop a total of 700 horse-power. She is equipped with electric lights and will be heated by steam. Throughout the boat there is hot and cold water, with gravity flow.

In the forward deckhouse, over which is the bridge, is the dining room and the pantry, while on the starboard side there is a large stateroom. The after deckhouse is used as a music room and social hall. The owner's quarters below, which are abaft the machinery space, consist of the owner's stateroom, which extends the full beam of the ship and has a private bathroom and four other large staterooms. There is also a double stateroom under the quarterdeck.

Forward of the machinery space is the galley, two staterooms for officers and the forecastle. The yacht will carry a launch, gig and dinghy on davits.

Babcock Columbia Track Captain.

Theodore S. Babcock, 1910, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was chosen as captain of the Columbia track team yesterday. Babcock has been a member of the varsity team since his freshman year. He has competed as a high jumper and pole vaulter, and holds the college pole vault record. F. B. Ackerman, 1910, was elected captain of the lacrosse team for the season of 1910.

Navy Team Captains.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 25.—The following team captains have been elected at the Naval Academy: Fencing, Robert T. Merrill, Peacedale, R. I.; gymnasium, Walter D. Lamont, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; wrestling, Homer B. Gilbert, Marshfield, Mo.

Lackawanna Railroad

DECORATION DAY EXCURSIONS

Niagara Falls and Return, - $9.00

Tickets good going on Trains 7 and 9 of May 28th, and on all trains of the 29th and 30th. Return limited up to and including June 1st.

Ithaca, N. Y., and Return, - - $8.10

Harvard vs. Cornell Regatta, Baseball Game and Joint Glee Club Concert. Pennsylvania vs. Cornell Baseball Game.

Tickets good going on all trains May 28th, 29th and 30th. Return limited up to and including June 1st.

Delaware Water Gap and Return, $3.40
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