# CHAMPION JESS WILLARD COMING TO PHILADELPHIA—PHILLIES DUE HOME TONIGHT JACK JOHNSON'S WALLOP

Jess Willard Bided His Time, Tired Negro Champion and Then Delivered the Knockout Blow.

USELESS WITH YOUNG GIANT

The EVENING LEDGER yesterday said that the Johnson-Willard fight was south and strength pitted against ring skill. It was more than that. It was the manhood of youth against the debauchery of a world favorite.

There is not a man in this country who will believe the statements made by Jack

Johnson, before his defeat, that his life had been along the lines best fitted to conserve strength and energy. He was halled as a hero in giddy Paris. He was wined and directed as much of disgust as that strikes to a true man—by all classes. In other words, he went the pace. And he paid for it. He lost a coveted honor and for future gain.

hopes for future gain.

Few there are who will feel any sympathy for the burly black, even when he was tottering to his ruin in the ring yesterday and sent word to his white wife to leave the arena because he was "all in" and would lose. It was a natural consequence of a natural law. It was to be expected. Jack Johnson had his day and then the fall.

Jess Willard Mastered Himself

The doubt that existed before the fight was concerning Jess Willard's mastery of himself. There was none regarding his superior strength and hitting ability. The negro was a tricky fighter, and it was feared the cowboy's lack of experience would cause him to fall victim to a lure. It had been pointed out that Willard's only hope of victory lay in his ability to hold the champion off for 20 rounds and then deliver the blow.

the blow.

In yesterday's Evening Ledges, prior to the fight, this statement was made:

"The white man's hope of victory is to protect himself for 20 rounds of the battle, tire his opponent, who is older and carries superflows fat, and then carefully begin his offensive. Youth and superior strength will win."

A careful study of the fight, round by round, will show that until the knockout Jack Johnson had, apparently, the better of it. This was because Johnson knew that if he was to win he must do it quickly; therefore he forced the fighting, hoping to land a knockout. Willard blocked him—and tired him. At the 25th round Johnson was scarcely able to stand. Willard had bided his time. Then it was that strength and the manhood of youth played their part. They delivered for him the blow that won.

Jess Willard's Victory a Tribute to Billy Rocap

Jess Willard, from all reports, has lived a clean, honest life. He has a wife and children, to whom, he says, go the returns from his great victory and future victories. It remains to be seen whether or not he will follow the footsteps of his predecessor and other pampered world's champions.

The usual cry of a crooked fight, of course, will be raised. It will be said, as The usual cry of a crooked fight, of course, will be raised. It will be said, as it was said by the eminent New York critic, that Johnson was paid to "lay down." There is no way to prove that such was not the case. But it is hardly probable that a man would give up what Jack Johnson had, and what it had in store for him, at anything like what dishonest promoters would have had to offer. The fight was quare, in our opinion, and the better man won.

Jess Willard's victory over Jack Johnson at Havana yesterday is a tribute to

Jess Willard's victory over Jack Johnson at Flavana yearetus' is a flavor.

Billy Rocap, sports editor of the Public Ledger.

Last July, in Paris, Rocap saw Jack Johnson fight Frank Moran. Shortly afterward Mr. Rocap, who had seen the Kansas cowhoy, also, wrote in his paper that Jess Willard was the one man in the United States who could defeat the big black. He was hooted and jeered from coast to coast. His idea was ridiculed. He was regarded as a fanatic. Rocap, from that day until one week ago, was the most maligned ring critic in America.

At last, one day before the great battle was to be staged, four-fifths of the nearexperts had swung around to the opinion that Willard would win. Throughout these varying tides of opinion Billy Rocap pursued his consistent course and held out the opinion that Jess Willard was the one man in America to win the world's title. Indeed, it was he who, after constant urging upon the promoters, finally persuaded them to arrange the match.

The New York Sports Critics Flop

It is, of course, a well-known fact that the experts of New York have discovered Frank Baker (when he annihilated both Christy Mathewson and Rube Marquard) and Eddie Collins. They are responsible directly for Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb. They found Mike Dorizas and Ted Mercdith and they are patrons of Don Lippincott. They told the world of Siryock and they tipped Charley Dooin off to Grover Cleveland Alexander. This is conceded —after the world at large already had learned it, It was only Saturday that one of the New York experts, in somewhat belated haste, told his readers that he was the original discoverer of Jess Willard and had arranged the world's championship battle. "Doe" Cooks do grow and multiply. But the fight fans will not forget almost a year that Billy Rocap has dinned into their ears that Joss Willard was the one chance for the white man to regain the lost honors. It is a splendid tribute to the expert knowledge and clear insight of a genuine fight critic.

Louisiana Could Not Have Won Bantam Title Last Night

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Would Louisiana have been the bantamweight champion of the world today had
be knocked out Kid Williams after dropping him at the Olympia A. A. last night?

This question seemed to have a majority of the fans, who witnessed the Philadelphian's unexpected clean-cut victory over the boss of the bantams, in a quandary,
Almost four out of every five believed the laurels would have found this City of
Brotherly Love its home in possession of Louisiana.

However, that would not have been the case. Had the boys boxed at 11s pounds
ringside, the bantamweight limit, the championship would have changed hands in
the event of a knockout. But inasmuch as the principals each tipped the beam at
11s pounds, the boys did not fight a bantamweight battle, and Williams' crown still
adorns and would adorn his blonde head.

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Hatically, for many moons—even considering Charley White's one-round win over Sam Robideau and Jess Willard's knockout over Jack Johnson.

On the strength of his showing last night, Louisiana should be recognized by Williams as his first opponent in the bantamweight champion's next title-defending battle. And Williams should not wait any too long in giving the Philadelphian a

Louisiana has given Williams four good fights-making the champion extend himself in each of the bouts-so what argument can the titleholder have in further denying the Quaker City youth an opportunity? chance at the laurels.



The Big Fight

("Thousands of troops in the European renches have been waiting eagerly to hear the result of the big fight between son and Willard."-Cable.)

Above their heads the shrapnel shrieked Its blood-red song of hate; The 12-inch guns rang down the field The anthem of their fate; Blood-clotted in the stinking trench Across the livid night, Between the crashing of the guns They talked about-The Fight.

They stood among the million dead Beneath the rotting loam; But no one dreamed of peace again— And no one talked of home; But where the blood of thousands left A curmine trail of blight, They spake of jabs and uppercuts And talked about—The Fight.

Between the trenches in the mud The disappearing dead asseed here a hand and there a foot And there a mangled head;
And there a mangled head;
And so with blood and bone and skull
On through the waning light
They sowed their crop of death, but still
They talked about—The Fight.

The White Hope has been avenged at at. In the run of no game since the sarly golfers scrambled up the Bunkers of Babel has any sportive class been so

elically riddled with ridicule and conand scorn.

And yet in the wake of the Flynns, the rousing cheers.

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McCartys and the Pelkys comes a mighty hunk of supposedly untrained flesh and lifts the term from the mire back into

Willard's victory shows again the fullify of the Dope at certain stages along the march. He was 26 years old before he ever began to fight. And in place of spending a year before the big test in hand preparation over the competitive route he met no fighter of any consequence or skill. He went at the entire proposition backwards—but when the time came he had too much in weight of physical power to be besten by a fading fighter who had drifted from his prime.

The Old Angle The fact that soldiers in European

trenches have been discussing the shifting advance angles of the Havana fight brings no new touch of human nature. We have seen ball players in July and August who were literally nauseated with any mention of the game-who were sick with the thought of it and reeking with staleness.

Then comes an off-day for one club with two other clubs scheduled to meet. And the first arrivals at the park are the off-day players to whom apparently the thought of baseball had been an abomina-tion and a scourge.

At Last

Back to the old conversation-Stuff that's been canned for a spell; Back with a jerk to the Cossack or Turk Or Germany still raisinell; Somebody clas may get busy—
Monarch or peasant or drover;
But shedding no lears here are three
rousing cheers

TEN INCHES DEFICIT Carl Beisberg

WILLARD BEAT JOHNSON—THERE'S A REASON

## **COBB AND SHERMAN** IN BATTLE TONIGHT

Bill at Fairmount A. C. Offers Good Sport-Revoire and Borrell to Clash.

Abe Sherman, of Frisco, and Ty Cobb, of Southwark, again will meet in the squared circle. They are scheduled to clash in the star bout of the weekly Fairmount A. C. show tonight. Five other numbers are on the card. The program follows:

First bout-Young Warren, Atlantic City, vs. Willie Nelson, Brewerytown. Second bout-Dick Long, 19th Ward, vs. Eddle Tully, West Philadelphia. Third bout-Lew Gable, Kensington, vs. Joe Kayris, 10th Ward.

Charley White, Willie Ritchie and Johnny Dundee have backers after a championship battle with Fred Weish. A Lenver syndicate is willing to give the titleholder a purse of \$12,500 for a fight with White.

### CUBAN PRESIDENT NOW A GENUINE FIGHT FAN

Menocal Plans to Encourage Sport in His Country.

HAVANA, April 6.-President Menocal, of Cuba, was impressed so favorably by the Willard-Johnson prizefight that he declared today he would fester the manly art in Cuba. After receiving the newspapermen in audience

After receiving the newspapermen in audience. President Menocal said:
"Monday's fight was the second I ever saw, the first being a contest I witnessed when in school at Cornell. I like the tight very much. It was clean and fast, If it had been any other kind of a contest I would not have allowed it. I want clean sports. I think sports help Cuba, and I am in favor of more fights being staged here. Willard impressed me as being a powerful man of wonderful physique. Johnson fought very well, I thought."

WILSON TO SEE OPENER

President Will Attend First Game in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April C.-President Wilson leday accepted conditionally an invitation to attend the first baseball game of the season in Washington, April 14, between the Senators and the New York Yankers. He said he would be there if Government affairs did not interfere, and that he hopes to attend many games this summer.

Three Knockouts in One Night

TAPEC KROCKOUTS IN OHE NIGHT
TAMAQUA, Pa., April fl.—Three knockouts
were features of three bouts at the Tarnaqua
A. C. here last night. John Borreit, of Philadelphila, put the knockout sign on Kid Mitchell,
of Tamaqua, in the fourth round, after raining
a succession of punches to the Mexican's body.
Three times during the fourth round Mitchell
hit the canvas. Battling Ruddy, of Maryd,
also but the sleeper on Young Ketchell, of
Trainaqua, in the first round, and Kid Wililams, of Tamaqua, hung the sign on Battling
Billing, of Tamaqua, in the same period.

JOHNSON GETS \$250,000 FOR BOXING 122 ROUNDS

Here's the way Johnson's career Here's the way Johnson's career figured since winning the champion-ship, giving the opponents' names, the reported sums he received for bouts and the number of rounds:

Mar. 10, V. McLaughlen \$3,000 6 May 19, Jack O'Brien. 5,000 6 June 30, Tony Ross. 5,000 6 Sept. 3, A. Kaufman. 5,000 10 Oct. 16, S. Ketchel. 10,000 12 1910. July 4, J. J. Jeffcies. 120,000 15 1909. Opponent, Receipts. Rds. July 4, Jim Flynn.... 30,000

Nov. 28, A. Sproul. . . 5,000 Dec. 19, Jim Johnson . 5,000 1914. June 27, F. Moran... 30,000 20 April 5, Jess Willard. . \$2,000 26 Total .....\$250,000 122 WON BECAUSE HE LIVED RIGHT, SAYS J. WILLARD By JESS WILLARD

WEST PHILLIES' NINE

Sports Notes.

WEATHER HALTS SCHOOL

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

Northeast and Penn Charter Contest

Canceled for Season.

any open dates on its schedule.

Other matches postponed until future dates follow: West Philadelphia High School vs. Episcopal Academy, Upper Darby High School vs. Jenkintown High School, Haddonfield High School vs. Camden High School, Riddey Park High School vs. Camden High School, Riddey Park High School vs. Friends Central, and Brown Prep vs. La Salle College.

Weather permitting, the last-mentioned game will be held tomorrow, and in the event of another jestponement the central will be decided on Saturday.

LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS LOSE

Scott and Huhn Now Eliminated

From Championship Events.

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HOSTON, April 6.—Boston players won the bree matches played in the first round for the mational court tennia championship in naises at the Tennis and Racquer Club yestolay. In the feature contest D. P. Rhodes, the local club, defeated Edgar Scott, of hilladelphia in five hard-fought sets. J. A. Hinke had difficulty in eliminating W. H. Huhn of Philadelphia, four acts being cessary.

GYM SHOW APRIL 19

Bowie Entries

Heavyweight Champion of the World. HAVANA, April 6.—I won because I had lived right. I hope to be champion for many years by Kving right. Fighting the boose does not make champions—it destrous them. Jack Johnson was and is a physical marvel, but his strength had been underwined. Distinction will work undermined. Dissipation will wreck any man, no matter how strong his constitution.

Of course I am happy. Who Of course I am happy. Who wouldn't be under the same circumstances. Out West my family is availing my return. I am not happy for myself alone, but for them and what I shall be able to do for them with the money that I shall make. make.

During my entire fight for the championship I had my wife and champion in my mind. When John-I thought of them, When I landed the blow that gave me the championship I thought of them—and was honey cas happy.

When I entered the ring I knew

I was going to win. It was simply a matter of holding Johnson off and wearing him out. I must confess that I was nervous at first, but this quickly wore off. I found that John-son's blows did not have the sting I had expected. That assured me my plan was right, but I took no

my plan was right, but I took no chances.

When I saw that Johnson was getting lived I forced the fighting. Still I took no chances. "Be cautious," I said to myself. My seconds helped me greatly. I over much to them and to my manager.

But to the fact that I had lived right I owe most.

## PHILS AND ATHLETICS **CLASH TOMORROW IN** FIRST OF CITY SERIES

Condition of Shibe Park May Shift Game to Phillies' Park-Game at 3 o'Clock — Moran's Men Home Tonight.

Unless ground conditions prevent it, the first game of the pre-season series between the Athletics and the Phillies will be staged tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Shibe Park.

There is a possibility that the grounds there will not be in playing condition. If this is so, the contest will be shifted to T. the Phillies' park. 'The snow of Saturday and Sunday has about thawed off the grounds at Shibe Park, but the mud in the outfield was too deep today to permit of play. This afternoon's sun and a dry-ing wind tomorrow probably will put the diamond in shape. At the Phillies' park the snow has disappeared and the earth there is quite dry by comparison with Shibe Park

Shibe Park.

Ira Thomas' squad of Athletics will play its last game of the Southern apring training schedule this afternoon with the Winston-Salem combination, of North Carolina. A dispatch from that centre received this afternoon indicated that the game would be played, as the weather was fair. After today's game this squad will pack bag and baggage and come to Philadelphia as fast as the night train can carry them.

Davis' nine plays Charlotte, N. C., this afternoon and Raleigh, N. C., tomorrow. Shibe Park.

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The Phillies will be the first of the athletes to arrive home. They play Washington this afternoon, and immediately after this contest will strike out for Philadelphia. They should arrive about 10

When the Mackmen and Phillies get to-When the Mackmen and Phillies get to-gether at Shibe Fark tomorrow after-noon fur is bound to fly, as each team is eager to demonstrate its superiority. Much interest is being taken in the teams by the local fans, and a good crowd is assured. The Johnson-Willard fight has been decided, and now the followers of things athletic will be able to contre all their attention on the ball games.

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#### WILLARD DRAWS COLOR LINE FOR FUTURE RING FIGHTS

Curley Hails Kansan as Greatest of All World Champs.

HAVANA, April 6.—Jack Curley, fight pro-moter, today said Je-s William) would draw the color line in his future ring battles. Curley said: the color line it his future ring battles. Curley said:

I knew Willard would win. He is the greetest heavyweight of all time. No man on the populate horizon has a chance with an interest of his ability.

I willard as vet has not reached the rewillard will take a brief rest and then will meet any white nighters. He will draw the color line. The fight was a big success white race for the problem of the fight of the white race for the glorious victory, bringing bloomship title.

## WILLARD NOW IDOL OF FIGHT WORLD FOR CLEAN-CUT VICTORY

Cubans, as Well as Americans, Hail Champion. Cowboy Showed Generalship as Well as Strength. Comment of Experts.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT I HAVANA, April 6.—All Cuba was wild with fight excitement last night. Today it is in delirium. The natives feel a tingle of American brotherhood in Willard's victory over Jack Johnson for the world's heavyweight title.

Willard was received in a most popular way as soon as he appeared on the streets of the city this morning. So congested was the throng that gathered about him that he was forced to jump into a motorcar to escape. With the crowd his popularity has been like a meteor by reason of the clean-cut victory he scored over one of the greatest boxers of modern HAS GREAT OUTLOOK

Trio of Pitchers Promise Well for Season-Other School

times.

The world's heavyweight title was the reward of eight months of patient work with just one object in view. The new champion achieved hie ambition after a battle which made ring history.

Neither man showed great marks as a result of the contest, although it was reported through the arctitude risk had a broken jaw and the city that Jolinson had a broken jaw and a creative of the was able to talk ast night however and asid. "Wilard had an awaward decime and a wonderful left hond, Youth triumphel over skill and experience, he is the greater heavyweight of the Miles Gibbons wild." "Wilard astonished me.

Baseball prospects at West Philadelphia links. High School this year look brighter than at any time in the past and Coach Alker is confident the Orange and Blue nine is confident the Orange and Blue nine will capture in the Interscholastic League championship. He has worked diligently with a big squad of candidates and believes he has selected the best nine in local schoolbey ranks.

The players who will represent the Speed Boys on the diamond follow: Allen, Speed Boys on the diamond follow: Allen, the Bonno, 25; Laptain Roal, ss; Blerhous diamond. But the selection of the large state heavyweight of the large sta

Speed Boys on the diamond follow: Allen, 1b; Bonno, 2b; Laptain Roal, ss; Blerman, 3b; Caoon, ff; Hodues, cf; Packadunie, rf; Kistler and Brown, c, and Abrasms, Koons and Trimble, p.
Among the slab performers, Casch Alkee Is confident he has a trio of the leading scholastic pitchers. Abrasms, veteran of last season, has been showing up so well that Alker has deeded to use him in most of the games. Trimble has been suffering from a sore arm the last week, but he is expected to be in good shape in a fortnight.

The first Scholasie League game on the West Phillies' echedule is with Catholic High School at the Victrix C. C. grounds, Friday afternoon.

La Salle College's annual field day snoth. round. He did not take chances at that time, however.

Many at the ringside wendered why Johnson continually played for Williard's body. The answer is that he had difficulty in reaching the cowboy's faw on account of the difference in their height. He was afraid to leave himself epen for budy blows.

For the first time in five years Johnson realtains that it means to be lonesome. He knows that it means to be lonesome. He knows to the first time in five years Johnson realtains in the same forsaken. Even the natives of the same forsaken. Even the natives of the same forsaken. Even the natives of the allegiance champion, have transfered their allegiance of the property of the same sight. Tom Flamagan, blackler spokesman, found the slamour of the city more selected. There seemed no time for a defeated man. When the writer asked Johnson his plans he quickly replied:

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ris. Sheehan, Sullivan and Pangullo are
g boosted by Catholic High School folrs as the leading relay team in the city.
Purple and Gold quarter will be entered
to Penn Relay Carnival.
e chas track and field championships of
ral High School will be decided April 14.
or and non-letter athletes will be entered
to sauce. In the sames
Coach Hamilton, of De Lancey School, will
after outdoor practice with his track team
candidates the latter part of the week.
Among the athletes who look good are Campbell, Bright and Little.

good man to stay in the game so long. The
kansan subsequently caught him with four
lefts flush in the face, without return, and all
Johnson's kidding went for naught.

Willard did not fall into any traps, nor was
he lured away from his planned battle.

Promoter Frazee and his side partner, Jack
Curley, are jubilant over the outcome of the
big scrap. The receipts were highly satisfartory. Frazee announces today that the new
waite champion already is in demand all over
the country. He prophesied that there was a
million dollars shead for the champion.

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Phinadelphia Turnaemeinde gymnasts will hold their annual exhibition at the Metro-niltan Ouera House Monday, April 19, This year's outertainment will be for the benefit of the German-Austria-Hungary relief from.

Something as a novelty will be introduced this year in the shape of a musical program by the Machuerchov, Junger Maennerchor and Harmonie sluging acutelles, and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

A long ami varied program has been arranged to illustrate the work does by the society for humanity and the training of the young. Bowle Entries

First race, maiden 2-year-old, 4 furiongafraka, 106; Candie, 106; Jerry, Jr., 109.
Active, 109; Irrawaddy, 109; Ellen Emyth, 106; Piricione, 109; Prohibition, 112; Mustard, 112;
Lawis Opper, 112; Temper Stalwart, 112;
Lewis Opper, 112; Temper Stalwart, 112;
Lewis Opper, 122; Temper Stalwart, 112;
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Eccond race, Leyear-olds and up, 61; furiongs—
Miss McClarie, Jack Hane, 102; Ivab Genemi, 102; Pied Piper, 102; Subject, 102; Necus,
103; Chaert, 109.
Third race, 3-year-olds and up, 61; furionra—
Lady Butterfly, 100; Early Hiser, 102;
Lady Butterfly, 100; Early Hiser, 102;
Cliff Haven, 105; Rakder, 110; Dancing Master,
112

SOON AS ACTOR; FIRST CITY FOR NEW CHAMP Victor of World's Cham-

WILLARD TO BE HERE

pionship Battle Will Appear at Trocadero Theatre Shortly After Arrival in U.S. Philadelphia will have the first oppor-

when the new heavyweight champion of the world starts on his lengthy theatrical tour throughout the United States. The following ...blegram was received by Bobby Morrow, manager of the Trocadero Theatre, late yesterday afternoon,

tunity of seeing Jess Willard, Kansan

cowboy and conqueror of Jack Johnson.

following the white man's victory over the Big Black at Havana; "Bobby Morrow, Trocadero Theatre:--Best wishes and offer thanks. As promised, will play at Trocadero first. Willcall you on 'phone from New York Saturday. Regards from Jess.

"TOM JONES." Morrow received the above after cabling congratulations to Jones, manager of Willard, immediately after the news of Willard, immediately after the news of the white man's victory reached this city. When the big cowboy appeared in a footlight stunt at the Trocadero last year he informed Morrow during a fanfest that he expected to become champion of the world in the very near future. Bobby encouraged Jess and asked him and Jones if he would show at his theatre first if Willard's prediction became true.

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The above cablearam is sufficient evidence that Jones is a man of his word, and it is only a matter of time before fight fans in this city will get the first chance of witnessing Jess, the champton, as an actor. as an actor.

WANTS TO FIGHT WILLARD

Champ Gets \$20,000 Offer for Meet With Weinert.

With Weinert.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Just as soon as John Weismantel, of the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn, heard that Wilard had beaten Jones.

"Will sive Willard \$20,000 for ten-round bout with Charley Weinert on Labor Day at Ebbers Field. Can seat more than \$0,000. Weinert matched with Gunboar Smith.

After sending the mescage Weismantel entrusiastically declared that he was ready to bid for the services of the new champion, and that he would be at the denot when the champion and Tome Jones arrived the latter part of the week.

The board Town Jones arrived the latter part of the beat drawing cards in Brooklyn, having beaten George Rodel, Tom McCarty and Porky Dan Flyns at his short on McCarty and Porky Dan Flyns at his short of the service of the state of t Weiners, according to Weismantel, is one of the best drawing cards in Brooklyn, having beaten George Rodel, Tom McCarty and Porky Dan Flynn at his shop.

#### HOUCK SCORES QUICK K. O. ON TURNER IN 32 SECONDS

Left Hook to Jaw Drops Falls Boy

for Count. Willie Houck, of Mt. Airy, scored one of the quickest knockouts on record in this city, when he stopped Charley Turner, of the Falls of Schuylkill, with a left hook to the jaw after but 32 seconds of the opening round. Turner dropped to

the mot and was counted out.
In the other bouts Happy Davis de-feated Tommy O'Dare, Charley Weber gan and Joe Scanlon also fought a draw and Eddie Bratton won from Tyrone Cos-tello.

LOCAL GOLFER IN CUP TRIAL

Clarence Dolan Qualifies for Today's Aiken Play.

Alken, S. C., April 6.—Charence N. Dolan, or Philadelphia, qualified vesterday for the Southern Cross Cup at the Palmetto Golf Cub. The first eight will blay for the Southern Cross Cup and the remaining 40 will play for the Adlen Cup in Landicap match play. Those qualifying and the way they will play today by draw last evening is as follows: Cityer

TO GATHER AT STRAND GARDEN

Popular New York Place to Be Mecca for College Men.

sis have come to Miss Elizabeth Mar-the Straint Roof Garlen manage ent the students of Harvard. Princet a and Fennsylvania universities as in a ic Straint Hoof Garlen. New York e made the headquarters for chigh to come to New York city during the

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and draws its teeth. Ask your dealer for the Dixon Lubricating Chart

JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO. Philadelphia Branch:

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-NO, LOUIE, HE IS NOT CRAZY; HE HAS JUST HEARD THE NEWS FROM HAVANA.



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