### SECOND STORY OF WILLARD'S LIFE IS TOLD—COURT TENNIS DOUBLES PLAYED TOMORROW

### ANNUAL COURT TENNIS **DOUBLES TOMORROW** AT RACQUET CLUB

Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn to Clash in Championship Match at 2 P. M. Against J. G. Douglas and L. Waterbury.

geven teams, three from New York, two from Philadelphia and one each from secton and Tuxedo, are entered in the innual court tennis doubles championships that start tomorrow at the Racquet

Gould and W. H. T. Huhn, of the Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn, of the philadelphia Racquet Club, the present holders and three-time winners of the chamiplonship, will get into action at 2 p. m. tomorrow when they meet Lawrence Waterbury and J. Gordon Douglas, of New York, in the first round. The first match will be played at 10 a. m., between James Lowell and Ford Huntington, New York, and C. Suydam Cutting and E. Maurice B. Roche, Tuxedo. The last named pair in some quarters are regarded as the dark horse of the event. The pairings, with the time for starting. The pairings, with the time for starting,

follow:
Payne Whitney and C. E. Sands, Racquet and Tennis Club, New York, bye.
2 B. m.—Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn. Recupet Club, Philadelphia, vs. Lawrence Waterbury and J. Gordon Douglas, Racquet and Tennis Club, New York, 12 noon—Edgar Scott and George H. Brooke, Racquet Club, Philadelphia, vs. Joshua Crane, and G. Richmond Fearing, Jr., Tennis and Racquet Club, Beston.
19 a. m.—James B. Lowell and Ford Huntington, Racquet and Tonnis Club, New York, vs. C. Suydam Cutting and E. Maurice B. Roche, Tennis and Racquet Club, Tuxedo.

### RACER ROYFIELD TO BE SOLD Lew Bailey, Owner, Has Decided to

Dispose of 2:15 Horse. Lew Bailey, the boxing promoter and widely knewn to the horse-racing fraternity, is going to dispose of his pacer. Royfield, s. g. 21.54, which was raced about the tracks in Pennsylvania and New Jersey last year. The fast sidewheler is by Roy Wilkes Royfield marie gutte a name around the half and one-mile tracks with his speed, and although he was never urged on to make a faster mark than 215 yet, he has the speed. He will be offered at a public sale.

### READING BOWLERS NOW THIRD

Slight Shift in Position of National Contestants.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The only change sterday among the leaders in any class of a National Bowling Association tournament the Grand Central Palace came when H. see and W. Schroeder, of Reading, Paled 1184 in the doubles, This gave them id place, just below A. Waiter and J. A. tith, of Rutherford, who hold first with 12 and 6. Dunbar and J. Wilson, of New riz, who are second with 1206. J. Stichan d. Tabian, of New York, are pushed down fourth with their 117.



uniformed traveling team, would like to arrange games with first-class teams in Pennsylvania, New Jersey or Delaware paying a fair guarantee. Write to H. Oetinger, 1999 North Randolph street,

The McDowell Church team is desirous of booking games with any amateur church team, home or abroad. Write to George Miller, 2446 North 16th street.

A team desiring a pitcher, catcher and outfielder, between the ages of 17 and 18 Years, communicate with Edward Guen-ther, 2331 Jasper street, or telephone Kensington 6332 A after 6 p. m.

teams during the latter part of April and May. For information address L. Kramer, 77 Oxford street.

The Cramp A. A. would like to hear from the Suburban League or Main Line League teams desiring a practice game for April 17. The Cramp team has signed some fast semiprofessional players. Communicate with R. M. Simons, Cramp's Shipyard, or write to 2526 East Indians.

Indiana avenue. The Carpenter A. A. would like to ar-The Carpenter A. A. would like to arrange games with teams paying half expenses for 11 men. Address C. Cicchino. 40 South 10th street, Philadelphia. Carliale A. C. desire to book games with Bratclass teams playing Sunday baseball. Address Thomas Gaynor, 2431 North Sydenham attest.

enham atreet.

enham street.

The Lynnhaven club is fast filling its schedule, but still has open dates in May and June for all first-class teams in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, willing to pay a reasonable guarantee. Address J. Dougherty, 1105 Latona street, Philadelphia.

The Baxter F. C., a strictly first-class traveling team, is desirous of booking games with clubs willing to pay a fair guarantee. Address J. H. Daley, 2516 Coral street.

The Glenover Jrs. would like to arrange

Coral street.

The Glenover Jrs. would like to arrange games with 12 to 13 year old teams paying half expenses. April 17 is an open date. Teams wishing to book games during May and June write to William Binnig, 1145 North 3d street, Philadelphia.

The Wheat Sheaf F. C. has reorganized for the coming season, and will open the season Saturday, April 17, with the Shamfock F. C. of South Philadelphia.

The Eagle B. B. C. would like to hear from 17 and 18 year old teams desiring games. Address B. Shapiro, 2846 Weikel street.

#### BINGLE AND BUNGLE IN DIAMOND DOPE

Yesterday was the opening day of the Southern Association's 1915 season. The day was an official half-holiday in the four cities where opening games were played.

Al Memphis city officials and business men, headed by a band, paraded through the downtown district before the game. game at Nashville.

Chief Bender made his debut as a Federal Leaguer at Baltimore and finished accord beat in a pitching duel with George Mullin, another former American Leaguer, Baltimore losing the third straight game to Newark, 3 to 1. Eddy Plants, it is recalled, lost hie first game for St. Louis on the opening day.

In reaterday's Williams Edward Same

on the opening day.

In yeaterday's Williams-Princeton game-Link, who has developed into a promising varsity twirier for the Tigers this a fannes is of his opponents and albuly two hits. This is a new out record for Princeton. He out of several tight places, but a inclination to wildness was genresponsible for getting him into After filling the bases, with only let, in the eighth inning, he tight-and fanned every man who faced intil the game ended.

We managers in two cities in each

w managers in two cities in each fe make their bows today. In the one, League Roser Breanthan will the Chicago Cubs on the diamond, a Pat Moran will perform a similar in Philadelphia. In the American was Charence Rowland will appear as less manager of the Chicago White and William Donovan will begin the lace of the New York in what their els bogs will be an opward source.

THEY START THEIR RACE PENNANTWARD TODAY



Connie Mack and Pat Moran, chiefs of the Athletics and Phillies, lead their squads into the fray. The goals are pennants in the American and National Leagues. 'Cess to them.

### MOORE SHOVED UP INTO WELTER CLASS

Conqueror of Young Jack O'Brien Loses Chance to Meet Welsh-Boxing Notes.

Willie Moore is a welterweight. The Southwark portside puncher has been sporting under the guise of a lightweight, issuing defis to leading "33" pounders in the country. But Bill's lightweight asplrations received its knockout blow when he scored his 5-round kayo victory over Young Jack O'Brien at the Olympia, acmplishing the feat for the first time in Little Jack's career.

Little Jack's career.

The hard-hitting Southwarker tipped the beam at 142½ pounds before jumping into) the ring. Until Monday night Willie had been hovering around the 135-35-pound mark, but against O'Brion Moore was trained to the minute and in the best of shape. He could not have taken off another owner in weight.

or shape. He could not have taken on another ounce in weight.

As a result, Moore's endeavor to book up in combat with Sam Robideau, Charley White, Champion Fred Welsh and other star lightweights has gone up the spout. Willie is a corking fighter, a glutton for punishment and a hard hitter, and he should make good in the welter-weight livision. weight division.

Final arrangements have been made for the much-talked-of Jimmy Clabby-Mike Gibbons 20-round bout. The fighters have agreed to meet in New Orleans some time next month. They will weigh in at 158 pounds three hours before stepping into

Eddle O'Keefe is conscientiously con-ditioning himself for his match with George Chaney at the Olympia Club next Monday night. The local boxer is confiarrange games with any 12-13-year-old dent he will redeem himself for the four-teams during the latter part of April and

Negotiations are on for a return match here between Louisiana and Kid Williams for April 26 or the first week in May. Jack Hanlon is also willing to sign up for

Jack Hanlon is also willing to sign up tor a 15 or 20 round go in Baltimore or New Orleans.

Johnny Griffiths, of Akron, O., has fol-lowed in the footsteps of Caruso and Gaby Deslys. However, instead of insur-ing his voice or feet, the fighter has taken out a \$5000 policy to protect his hands. Colin Bell, Jack Johnson's sparring partner for his last fight, will meet Tom partner for his last fight, will meet Tom McCarty in a 10-round go in New York Saturday night.

At St. Louis tomorrow night Dutch Brandt and Frankie Burns, contenders for Kid Williams' laurels, will clash in an eight-round bout. The former will get a guarantee of \$600. Mike Howell, of Little Italy, wants a crack at any of the lightweights. He does not pick his opponents, and is ready to

#### take on the best of 'em. JESS WILLARD BARRED FROM BOXING ON STAGE

York Commission Refuse to Grant Special Privilege.

EW YORK, April 14.—Permission was ght yesterday by Jack Curley, manager of a Willard, to have the world's chamiton syweight put on the gloves and spar with partners on the stage at Hammeratein's, ere Willard is amearing.

stage.
Curley was told that if Willard desires to box he must conform to the rules of the com-relation, and that means in the arena of a club having a proper license from the State.

### CENTRAL LOSES TRACK STAR

Smalley Barred From Events Because of Scholarship.

Events Because of Scholarship,
One of the greatest setbacks the Central
High School trace team has received for several years occurred yesterday, when Alfred
Smalley, captain of the team, was declared
ineligible because of his scholastic standing,
and it is believed he will be unable to again
represent the Broad and Green streets institution on the cinder path.

This announcement, coupled with the recentify announced ineligibility of Mike McHale, the star distance runser, was a distinct blow to the chances of the Crimson and
Gold in the big meets which begin next Saturday, when the team meets Hill School. Alfred
Smalley is one of the fastest short-distance
men that ever wore the Crimson and Gold
Jersey.



YOUNG McGRAW He will meet Al Moore in the final bout for the 105-pound amateur championship at the Gayety Theatre. The winner in-cidentally will be awarded a

# NNING" WITH GRANTLAND

why we esteem their outlook beyond that of White Sox, Senators, Tigers, etc.

"Thank heaven," writes Sariquece, "the

Dear Sir-This is how the clubs will

finish : National League: 1, Boston; 2, New York; 3, Brooklyn; 4, Cincinnati; 5, Chicago; 6, St. Louis; 7, Pittsburgh; 8, Philadelphia, American League—this order: Chicago, Boston, Washington, New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland, LACOUES

Cleveland, JACQUES .- O, very well.

how much the syndicate may need.

(The same being more or less of an annual balanced in all departments than any other American League rival; they are Opening Day outburst.) Don't ask me what this cheering is, The jeering that is nearing is, better arrayed in combined offensive and defensive play, with a fine pitching staff and a good run-making outfit. That is vocalistic patter and the chatter of

the day; Don't ask me what the shout's about, The rabble-tinted rout's about, Nor all the hectic frenzy at the zenith of its play:

Don't ask me, pal, I haven't time To even tell you in this rhyme, To break the news, though gently, From my busy working shelf;
I'd like to put you next to it— To furnish you the text to it, ut something's bound to happen And I'm headed there myself.

Don't ask me what this howling is, This smear of growling, scowling is, he volcanistic, cataelystic tumult in the

Nor what the bally freezy is, The thorax-strained valency is, Nor why a nation suddenly is tearing on its hair; Don't ask me, pal, I'm busy now— The coze has recked my clammy brow,

And space today is precious, So I cannot tip the sign; I'd like to, in the grist of it, At least slip you the gist of it, But something's framed to happen, And I think it's in my line.

start in to establish a War Zone or a Ring of Steel around Boston,

For while no citizen, expert or otherwise, has any definite line on who will win or what will happen. Boston in both leagues has the Call to an almost Clarion degree.

For we are now speaking in terms of the Dope-not of Box Scores. We are talking of what Should Be-not what Will Be. And by all the porous laws of the Lope the two Boston delegations carry the best chance to finish first and hit the World Series mat in one civic lump.

Enter the Braves

The Braves start today with a stronger line-up than they began their famous

And from last July.

And from last July on through to the finish they cut the hide off every rival—including the Athletics, plus Eddie Colins, Frank Baker, Eddie Plank and Chief Bender. They look to us like a ball club fixed for at least the allotted pennant time -three seasons-and if they are headed we will charge the Upset against the Fickle Dope, which is now used to bear-ing the blame and shouldering the bur-

The Other Boston Entry The Red Sox are not as striking Pen-nant Probabilities as the Braves are in

the National. But they still have that advantage that is technically known as the Edge—or the Shade. They look to be a better balanced ma-

chine than any other American League contender, and if they should enter battle with the fire and spirit and rushing as-gressiveness of the Braves there would nothing else to it.

be nothing else to it.

But the Red Sox, being a more mature machine than the Braves, are not as generally aggressive. The older a machine gets in this game the less inclined it is to get out and hustle—the more inclined it is to adopt the ringing motto—SAFETY FIRST.

Youth-Prime-Age Baseball Youth extends from 20 to 25; the Prime of the game is from 25 to 30, the Prime of the game is from 25 to 30, and after 30 Age sits in-Middle-age to 35 and Old Age from 25 on.

Ambition is rampant from 29 to 25; from 25 to 20 it is still there, but more subdued. After 30 it is generally a matter, save among the exceptional few, of piking along to the finish and preserving the status of one's arm or legs as far as possible.

A Few Wherefores The Braves are as strong in skill and general physical ability as any rival club. And they are the most ambitious, most aggressive machine in the game by an extended margin. Which is why we like their chances best.

The Red Sox are not particularly ambitious or aggressive, but they are better

### MADRAS SHIRTS \$1.35

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# BREAKS OWN RECORD

Youngest Professional, Former Caddy, Makes Woodbury Course in 69 Strokes.

HOFFNER, BOY GOLFER,

Charles H. Hoffner, who enjoys the dis-tinction of being the youngest golf profes-sional in the Philadelphia district, and probably in the country, established a rec-ord for the Woodbury Country Club, his home course, this week by making the round in 59 strokes. This is one under sport writers have stopped talking about the way the new golfers dis trenches. Nunc dimittis." Not to say In Hoc Signe.

addy at the Bala Golf Club, is more than a year shy of the voting age, but never-theless is developing into a promising player. He entered open events for the first time last year and, despite his inex-perience, finished lith in the United States open championship at Midlothian.

### NEWSPAPERMEN GOLF MONDAY

New York Scribes to Go Over Van Cortlandt Park Links.

"If Willard makes a million in the next NEW YORK, April 14.—The New York Newspaper Golf Club will open the season next Menday at Van Cortiand Park with the qualifying round for the first monthly tournament. Thomas W. Whittle, Bronx Commissioner of Parks, has been invited to drive the first ball. As an approximation of his wart in connection with the Van Cortiandt and Pelham links Mr. Whittle has been elected an honorary member of the club. year or two, how much will he get out of it?" asks S. L. J. It depends upon This is a tough day on the ball players. From now on baseball will cut into their golf fearfully—especially after 3 p. m.

### CHANDLER SIX \$1295 NOW HERE

Owing to the large number of advance requests for demonstrations, we are obliged to announce that 30-minute demonstrations only can be arranged for by prompt application, either by 'phone, letter or call. All requests will be listed in the order of their receipt.

Orders Should be Placed Now to Insure Prompt Delivery

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### "HOW I WON CHAMPIONSHIP" TOLD BY JESS WILLARD

World's Heavyweight Titleholder Was Scrapper in Early Youth-Figured in All Athletic Stunts of Home Town-Once Floored the Famous Kellys.

By JESS WILLARD

Heavyweight Champion of the World. You can imagine that the farmer boys around a little town like Emmett, Kan., never got a great deal of encouragement in an athletic way. The boyhood life of a farmer's son is usually pretty much full of drudgery, but our community was a little different, because most of the farmers there were well to do and the boys had a little more time for recreation. Early I attained a reputation for be-

Early I attained a reputation for being something of a sprinter, though I was a mountain of flesh and bone, and weighted, when I was II years old, little short of 280 pounds. Of course, I never trained a minute and never knew the slightest thing about training for any kind of an athletic contest, yet I could go out at any time and turn off 100 yards in 11 seconds. This was fast enough to heat any of the lads around that section of the country, and I took down many a prize at the county fairs. In addition to that I could jump a little and also managed to toss the weights about with some effect. As a swimmer I was a regular star and could beat any of the boys in the river, either at short or long distances. or long distances.

Had I known anything about the latest

ideas of starting and getting under way fast I might have improved my time some. But like other "rube" sprinters, we just stood up to the line till the word was given and then started to run as fast as we could. Spiked shoes were unknown to any of us, and had anybody sprung a pair of them in our company he probably would have been lynched

as a ringing professional.

Glove fighting in those days was to-tally unknown to me and the rest of the boys in the Pottowamie County district. We used to read of some of the mighty gladiators of the day and marvel at the time; but as for knowing just how they fought, we were totally at sea.

It has been my boast that I was not at any time engaged in a rough and tumble fight. I say it still, and believe I say it letting the truth, but a friend of mine, who came to Havana to see me battle who came to Havana to see me battle Johnson, tells me I am wrong. He recalled to me one day in the camp where I had gone to a dance one night with my girl and had been insulted by a band of rowdles who happened to be in the neighborhood. He tells me that I slapped the nearest one to me and slapped him so hard that he fell flat on his back. A second one rushed at me but I hit here.

so hard that he fell flat on his back. A second one rushed at me, but I hit him on top of the head with an over-hand swing and floored him.

My friend says that I then pitched in and whipped the remaining four of them, putting them all to flight. If that incident really took place it has since passed out of my mind.

I remember indistinctly of once having trouble with one of the Kelly boys at

trouble with one of the Kelly boys at a dance in my neighborhood, and that I slapped him so hard he was knocked out. That gave me a reputation for being a strong man and one who was not afraid because, as I remember it, the Kellys were fighting men and nobody in that vicinity cared much about crossing them. Yet they never bothered me any after

One time while still a young man I was mixed up in a law suit over a horse, The Judge was an Irishman from Kentucky and he was an admirer of a good fighter. After I got through with my testimony he asked me a few questions about myself. Afterward he told my attorney, Mr. Crane, who was at the Havana fight, that he never saw such a splendidly built young fellow as I was and figured that if I started fighting it would be a hard task for any one to whip me.

"I never saw such a thigh on a man," he said. "No horse in the world could do a thing with him, that's sure."

Next I will tell you how it happened that I saw my first real ring fight and started on my career toward the top. The Judge was an Irishman from Ken

### Another Special Intaglio Section of (all) the Phillies with next Thursday's **Evening Ledger**

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