BATTLING LEVINSKY WAS ONE-SIDED VICTOR OVER JACK DILLON, SAYS ROBERT W. MAXWELL

LEVINSKY PROVES CLEVEREST HEAVYWEIGHT IN RING BY HIS EASY CONQUEST OF DILLON

Barney Not Only Outboxes but Also Outslugs Hoosier, and Has Opponent at His Mercy at End—No Decision Necessary

his chances against Willard. Jack was slipped many hundred columns in the vari-

slipped many hundred columns in the various newspapers in the country and was likened to Joe Wolcott, who flattened the heavier in his day. Dillon failed to live up to his reputation, however, and his work was hissed by spectators, who expected to see him do something.

But the buttle proved that Dillon is a wonder against terribly hig heavy boxers, but when he meets a man in his own class his work looks like that of a novice. A

James F. Dougherty, the Baron of Lieper-ville, was at the ringside, and after the bat-

on Levinstry.
"I tell you, Levinsky is better than any
of the heavyweights I have seen since the
days of Corbett," he said as he stroked his
vivid yellow silk shirt and his glaring pur-

James proved to be a good guesser, as can be attested by the writeups Levinsky has received already.

Can Beat Big Men

so that's all there was to It. Dougherty Praises Battler

leserves special notice.

Excitement Before Scrap

white Levinsky was handed \$1500

ONE of the largest crowds that ever the dopesters immediately began figuring ou his chances against Willard. Jack was away from the Oriole's ball park, in Balti-more yesterday afternoon and almost Grabbed Act 8 of the Levinsky-Dillon feud. As it was, the absent brothren throw a terri-ble scare into all of those present and for a time it looked as if the twilight struggle for the light beavy-weight champlenship of the world would be continued in our next.



R. W. MAXWELL, customers and others forgot to register 4 kick about the long wait.

Dillon Is Outclassed

Billon is Cutclassed

Battling Levinsky outclassed out-walloped and administered a very sincere beating to Jack Dillon in a Reround, no-decision
scrap yesterday afternoon. The result was
a surprise, and probably still is a surprise,
to those who did not witness the mill, but
the Battler made his well-known for look
like a salling-plater from start to finish. It
was amounced before the battle that Referce Ed Smith welld not be called users to eree, Ed Smith would not be called upon to render a decision, and the announcement proved to be true. At the end a referee's decision was not needed, for every one in the bull cark knew that Levinsky had won

the ball nark knew that Levinsky had won by several miles.

The outcome of the mill proves that Battiling Levinsky is the cleverest big man in the world today. His work yesterday was a revelation to the onlookers, for he jabbed, sidestepped, crossed and countered Dillon with such rapidity that Jack virtually was helpless. The Battier used his left most of the time and the man killer from Indianapolis could find no defense for it.

Levinsky Can Hit

It has been said that Levinsky could not hit very hard, and that he did a marathon every time he got into the ring with a stiff foe, but both of these accusations fell flat. The blonde warrior tore right after his man from the start; boxed with him, slugged with him and rushed around the ring from going to gong until at the end Dilion was in very bad shape. It seems strange, but the Battler hunded out so much punishment that Jack was reeling around in the last round and was almost ready to take the count.

Dan Morgan's star entry has been greatly underrated in the past. He was known to be a clever boxer, but no one took him seriously when the championship conversation came up. He has been referred to as a "good second rater," but his social standing

must be changed from now on.

When Dillon lieked Moran, the little man
was failed as the marvel of the age, and

TO PLAY FINE GOLF

HOFFNER CONTINUES

REDS' OWNERS HAVE FAILED TO SUPPORT HERZOG

Poor Financial Condition of Club Responsible for Failure of Team

REFUSE TO GET PLAYERS

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER
Grantland Rice recently remarked that while all other major league teams seem to have their ups and downs, the Reds have only their downs, and asks if there is not some reason for R, aside from the time-worn alibi that the bleacherites and scribes were not loyal to the toam. So far as the latter claim is concerned, there is no more loyal scribe in the country than Jack Ryder, recognized as the leading critic in Chichanati, but there are many reasons why the Reds have not won and will not win under the present regime.

Herzon's "fre-brand" leadership is given as a reason why that present powerful team is not up in the fight, but while one must admit that Herzon has made his mistakes, prov leadership is in no way responsible. By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

lighter man always has the advantage ever us heavier supponent, as he mas his speed o areat advantage and generally delivers its punches while the other fellow is setting himself to put over a haymaker. That iccounts for the victories over Tom Cowler. Frank Moran and Old Jim Flynn, and it is the context and the country of the country to leave the country to be the country of the country to leave the country to be the country that the country that the country the country to be the country that the country th reach stores answer to Jack's poor showing also gives answer to Jack's poor showing against mon of his own weight.

Dillen was expected to jump into the ring, fatten Levinsky in a couple of rounds and seend the remainder of the day in challenging Jess Willard for the heavyweight title. It was all framed up in their minds, and when lead this new to be firstless. poor leadership is in no way responsible for the lowly position of the Reds. There never has been but one manager who could win a pennant without financial help of any description from the owners of a ball team. and that is the greatest obstacle which has blocked Herzog's path. and when Jack did not seem to be fighting they gave vent to their disapproval with a storm of hisser. Dillon failed to make good,

The Cincinnati owners are broke, and would not par a decent salary to any youngsters, and furthermore the club is making no effort to get new talent for two or three points which need strength-

Great Team

On paper the Reds look like a great team, and Herzog believed that his team had struck its stride on the last Eastern trip, and would get into the race despite the handicap. But he found this to be impossible. He has had three chances to get a second baseman more capable than Bill Louden, who has been filling the position so unsatisfactorily, and also has had a chance to get the much-needed outfielder amil a battery of great promise, but each time he has been told that the club had no money to spend.

Herzog had an Eastern college second baseman tied up on the Reds' last appearance here and the youngster was expected to join the team a few days later. He was to be used regularly in place of Louden, and Herzog impressed this upon President Hermann, but was told that the best he could offer him was \$250 a month, which was considerably below what the youngster was offered by a minor league club. wild yellow silk shirt and his ghring purple tie, which yied with the setting sun.

"Levinsky proved today that he is better
than Dillon and from now on should receive all of the credit due him. It isn't
an easy matter to outpoint and almost
knock out a man who is billed as the beat
big man in the work, outside of Wilhard.
Dillon has been getting the publicity while
the Battler has been going along beating
every opponent selected for him. I think he
deserves special notice."

Excitement Before Scrap

There was plenty of excitement before the scrap, as the promoter falled to make up the necessary guarantee. Blion was promised \$5000, while the Battler was to have been handed \$5000. Ben Dressler, the promoter, counted out his loose change after the cash customers took their seats and found that he was some \$1000 shy. He conferred with Dan Morgan and Sam Marburg and finally agreed on the 10-round no decision battle. Dillon received \$2500 cash, while Levinsky was handed \$1500. ster was offered by a minor league club.

The youngster has been signed by another blg-league manager, who declares that ne has the greatest youngster he has picked up in years. This manager is in such a po-stion that it will not be necessary to send the youngster into the game at once, but when he is started he will be more of a sensation than Witt, of the Athletics.

Signs Fed Stars

Last winter Herrmann heard of the salary offered Morgan for 1915 and told Herzog that the club could not afford to spend any money and advised him to offer the youngster half the amount offered the revious year. It was a matter of doubt whether Morgan was worth the money first offered, but as he was a prospect who could be cut adrift in a few weeks, it would have been worth while to take a

A few months later Herrmann "dug up A few months later Herrmann "dug up a bankroll" and purchased several Federal League stars, including Louden, and Chase was picked up shortly after the season opened. But the bankroll has diminished and Herzog cannot go out and get the men he needs and who may yet make the team a pennant contender.

Wheever succeeds Herzog as manager of

Whoever succeeds Herzog as manager of the Reds will have a hard road to travel unless the club is sold. The present owners cannot go on at the present rate and it would be a good thing for the league in general if it was sold. Clark Griffith, Hank O'Day, Joe Tinker and a bost of others who know the game

and a host of others who know the game from the ground up have been voted failures in Cincinnati, and Herzog, who probably is better qualified than his predecessors, is following their foetsteps because of the tight-fisted colicy of the steckholders.

Herrmann Not Owner

Herrmann's liberal spending and excellent cross agenting has led the fans to believe that he is enormously wealthy, but such is not the case, and if he was it would de no good, as Herrmann does not own the con-trolling interest of the club.

trolling interest of the club.
So far as Herrmann is concerned, he would be satisfied to keep Herzog at the head of the team for good, but the "fire-brand" loves to win and knows it is impossible under present conditions.

Within the last week Herzog has been traded or sold to the Cubs. Glants and Braves, according to the reports but.

Braves, according to the reports, but you can take a little tip that if Charles Lincoln is allowed to get away from the Reds he will not be with any of these teams. Herzog knows where he is going to play when he is through as manager at Cincinnati and made arrangements last winter for his fitters. for his future.

Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS II. JAFFE

Johnsonburg Out of League KANE: Pa. July 14 - At a meeting of the interstate Basetoil Leanue, bold here, Johnson-burg was dropped from the leasue and if was secled to start the second season with Edge-way St. Darr's, Eriz Warren, Wellavilla and

> At Front St. and Erie Ave. POTTER A. A. Metropolitan Bloomer Girls

Runs Scored This Week By Major League Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York-Threatening, (Two thicago at Philadelphia—Cloudy, St. Louis at Hasian—cloudy, Cieveland at Washington—clear,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Cincinnati-clear, Brooklyn at St. Louis-clear, Heston at Pittshurgh --clear, Philadelphia at Chicago-clear, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. ewirk at Mantreal—clear, roylithme at Toronto—clear, lehmond at Reduster—certly cloudy, altimore at Baffalo—clear, (Two games.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis, 7; Athletics, 3, Petralf, 3; Washington, 1, New York, 6; Cleveland, 3, Boston-Chicago, rain,

Boston-Chicago, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, G: Philitea, 5.
st. Louis, 2: Brooklyn, 1 (first game).

Brooklyn, 7: St. Louis, 0 (second game).

New York, 5: Chrimonal, 2 (first game).

Chelmall, 7: New York, 4 (second game).

Eoston-Pittsborgh--Kain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto, 6: Providence, 3, Newark-Montreal (not scheduled). Other games postmened—rain.

WHITE SOX OPEN SERIES WITH ATHLETICS TODAY

Eddie Collins, Lapp and Murphy Here With Comiskey's

Eddle Collins, Jack Lapp and Eddle Murphy will be at Shibe Park this afternoon, along with the other members of the high-priced White Sox cast. Collins is the only regular, but Lapp and Murphy hope to see action in this series and do their share to keep the Mackmen in the collar.

Lee Jackson will be there with the Sax

Joe Jackson will be there with the Sox, and as Joe is right near the top and press-ing Speaker hard for the individual honors. he expects to add many base hits to his record and probably pass the Texan, due to his work at Shibe Park.

mound representative. Manager Rowland has not announced his selection, but either

TROUBLE WITH DUFFER TILTS IS THAT "STAR" DUFFERS RENIG WHEN OPENLY SO CLASSIFIED

K NOTS of duffers did not enter the first-class tourney of the Golf Association of Philadsiphia, now going forward, be-cause they refused to openly parade themcause they refused to openly parade themselves as duffers. They preferred to stay
in seclusion, they said, and hide their identity under the mask of "plain golfers."
Some of those who would have had to
play in Class A fraced that they wouldn't
qualify, and others who in other tourneys
knew they had a chance to drop back in
easier going. If they didn't make their own
speed, hostated about stacking up and
showing whether they were as good, or
bad, as their handwaps made them out to
be.

Many felt that the tourney had been maligned in the public prints by being tyled a "duffer tourney," for they held

styled a "duffer tourney," for they held that those playing at an 11 or 12 handicap when treatly so had.

The tourney got he fame from the fact that it had a special department for all golfers playing from 19 on up. Many of the "Star" duffers were really alarmed test Class A would be confused in the public and with Class C.

Which is only one more of the ups and downs of gott.

Wouldn't Miss It

If there had been a brown derby or other tronky offered by the player coming the greatest distance to play, it would surely have gone to T. W. Cooper, Jr., North Hills and Trenton. Golfer Cooper at 5 p. m.

jours later. "Hustling" Francis B. Warner, starter at

"Hustling" Francis B. Warner, starter at the tourney, got Cooper a partner and speedily sent the young voyager merrily on his way again, this time on foot through the perils of the St. David's course.

R. L. Mushler, Lamadowne, set out with the avowed purpose of turning in low card in the qualifying round. He was handicapped by a cold, which went to his eyes.

W. R. Roberts, of Hala, made a new record for the course. He played the first flye heles of this round without once playing a shot from the fairway. He started out 6, 6, 5, 6, 6, and not one of the 23 strokes did he get from the short. He was clit in 19 and came back in 45 for a 94, which wasn't so bad after all. Gordon sneared when his opponents, E. C. Taylor and C. H. Ludwig, wished to wager that the expert couldn't break 200.

When he only took II strokes on the last hole Gordon just nosed under the wire in the brilliant figures of 198.

"I never did worse than 200 in my life. The dean" snorted Gordon when the round was over.

"Less Teach More Play"

The Metropolitan open championship inale today at Carden City, I. I., should ging out some very fast golf. The field is

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B. V. D.

Underwear

Catalog of Hot Weather Clothes

Next week the New York Newspaper Golf Association will give an open tourney at the Van Cortland links in New York, in which many locais will play.

Irwin L. Gordon, who has been playing golf sub-rosa for some seasons, came into the open the other day and won fame at Cobb's Creek when he hung up the record for the 13th hole. With the machine-like shots of the born golfer he electrified all the gathering by making the hole in 25 strokes.

Gordon sneered when his opponents, E. C.

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BASEBALL TODAY SHIBE PARK ATHLETICS VS. CHICAGO



STATE TITLEHOLDER State Tennis

politan Open GARDEN CITY, N. Y., July 14 .- Golfers got away to a new start in the Metropoli-tan Golf Association open champion-hip tearmament resumed on the Gardea City links today. Incidentally, those who had live heat, which marked the start of the tournament, and the passing of the storm,

for 54 Holes in Metro-

That Hoffner, the Philmont professional. Is unlikely to prove a false alarm was shown as a result of his first round today, when he came in with a 75, for a total of 230 for 54 holes. Itis running mate, Hagen, took 78, and has a total of 234 for the

which caused general confusion in the after-

three rounds.

Had it not beer for several missed putts Had it not beer for several masses parts. Hoffner might have been around in 72, though he did-not sink a good one on the mecond green, a 15-footer for a 2. On the home green Hoffner took 2 putts, the one that missed for a 2 hanging on the lip

of the cup.

Hoffner's card, which included a 3 at the ninth, enabled him to go out in 75, read

the ninth, enabled him to go dot at a as follows.
Out... 4 2 4 5 4 4 5 4 3—35
In..., 4 5 3 6 4 4 5 5 4—40—75
Equally clever was the round by Bob
MacDonnid, the tail Scott, who tied with
Nicholls for the title a year ago. He also
had a 75 which placed him second to Hoffner with 233. Here is MacDonald's card:

Out... 4 4 4 5 4 4 5 4 4 38 In.... 4 5 3 5 4 5 4 4 3-37-75 Because all those whose scores at the end of the first 36 holes were 15 strokes worse than 10th place had been dropped from the tournament, it had been necessary to make a new draw, which brought a number of the favorites together. Louis Tellier, of Brookline, paired with Dyer, was among the last to start. Gil Nichols, the association titleholder, also started late in company with Horace Brand. Tom McNamara, formerly of Boston, was

bracketed with Jack Hagan, of Cherry Many well-known students of the game are on hand looking the players over with critical eyes. Herbert M. Harriman, win-ner of the national amateur title in 1893, is as keen on the game as of old, and let it not be forgotten that he is playing in

GOLF TIE AT ST. DAVID'S

Evans, Mechan, Kelley and Brinton Have Cards of 84

ST. DAVID'S, July 14.—Albert B. Kelley, of the home club; C. C. Brinton, Merion; W. H. Evans, Lansdowne, and young Frank Mechan, North Hills, tied for low score in the qualifying round of the first annual cluss tournament of the Golf Association of Philadelphia at the St. Favid's Golf Club yesterday. Flach returned a card of 84. The players qualified yesterday in three classes, 16 in each class. The first flight is made up of players rated from 11 to 14 girokes, the second from 15 to 18 and the third 19 and over. The first round of match play was decided this morning, followed by the second round this afternoon. The semifinal and finats are slated for to-morrow.

Ebbets' Offer for Sallee Refused ST. LOUIS, July 14.—President S. P. Britton, f the St. Louis Nationals said last sight be sould not accept the offer made by f. H. Ehrets, of the Breedlyn Nathonals, for Harry alles, who guit the club receivity. Embets is glid to have effected the St. Louis owner \$1500, Memer Apiston and another patcher, whose ame was not given out. Miley Huggins, manger of the St. Louis tram, indicated be favored as New York offer of \$10,050 cash.

West and South Seek Polo Title NEW 1025. July 14.—Eastern teams pre-printate in the entries amounted tory properly of the Pole Association characteristic formation and which is sensitive to begin by New and any Phys. L. E. Deri Mernsky. The Coronalo-menty Cod Seam of Chromoto, Cal. Mail re-cent her and the Albert Pole and the Association of the Albert Pole and the Association of the Albert Pole

Philmont "Pro" Has Score of 230 Antepenultimate of New York

d yesterday's adjournment. The singles semifinals this afternoon will bring together the winner of the Throckmorton-Garland magch and the linner of the Griffin-Johns match and the winner of the McEllroy-Kumagee match against the winner of the Whitney-Harris match. Followers of the tournament remained confident this morning that the finals will see Griffin nitted against the Jap.

fident this morning that the finals will see Griffin pitted against the Jap.

Anticipating the flashiest tennis of the tournament and certain of the appearance of Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national women's champion, in an exhibition, the largest gallery of the week turned out, Fred B. Alexander was expected here early this afternoon. A brilliant sun brought a return of the intense heat that marked the early days of the tournament.

WINDSOR ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

SALE OF REDS IS RUMOR

Charley Sturr Reported Endeavoring to

CINCINNATI. O. July 14.—Reports that the Cincinnail National Leasure haseball cital is soon to join 15th Minagor hack the control of the second to join 15th Minagor hack Herms will leave the club within the pray thitre are in circulation here. It is said that Charley Starr, who is mornibased in amandum characy fitters, thoushout the country, is encleavoring to suitst capital enough to purchase the interests of the present owners of the club. A story was published here evalently to the effect that John J. McGraw, unsuager of the New York Ginnie, had took a Cincinnati friend that Herms would not be with the Reds much longer. Friends of Herzost take this to mean that a deal may be made between the New York and Cincinnati clubs, which we "id transfer Herzog to the Giants and several of McGraw's men to the Reds.

Lightning Kills Three Racers

After a long discussion, both managers promised to take the money and a couple of checks, which they know will be good when presented. CLASHES WITH JAP Kumagee Meets McElroy in

UTICA, N. Y., July 14.-It was planned this morning to push the singles division of the State championship tennis tournament in progress here to the semifinals by playing until darkness if necessary because orton-Garland postponed match will be

continued this morning and at the same Clarence Griffin will play Van Dyke Johns. Immediately afterward E. D. Whitney will play Fred H. Harris and W. S. McElroy, the title-holder, will meet Ichiya Kumagee. The singles semifinals this afternoon will bring tagether the winner of the The-

First race, Canadian brest, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Turahera. 165: Galena. 105: Princess
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Phillistina, 160: King Box, 108: York Lad. 111:
Gontle Woman. 103: Hing Cap. 103: Tankurd.
103. Also eligible: Zin Det, 118: Githt. 111:
Tuda Tunab. 08: Indice. 108: Receive. Moses.
104: Mausoions. 113: Crystal. 108: Enleay. 98:
Hensan. 108: Hasteina. 100: Margory. 96.
Third race, purse 1600, for 3-year-olds and
10. 6 Galonga—Squeeler. 108: Hing. Rasgase.
105: Rack Hay. 12: Arret. 111: The Masquerader. 112: Harg and Stars. 107: Damrouch. 113:
Elviscan., 117: Dimetric. 108: Calgary. 118.
Fourth race. Frontier Handiera, 55000 added,
2-year-olds and us. selling, unle and elinth—
Rancher. 121: Sorcew. 128: Rumes. 114: Robert
Bradley. 108: Thornhill. 108: GalKing Gorto, 30:
133: (blindolouse. 93: Gypsy George. 108: Phil
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Lad. 103: Sol Glisey. 103: Broathing Engl. 98:
Butter Stocks, 101: Beautiful Morn. 105: Dorch.
105: Exth. Face. purse \$100. 3-year-olds and up.

Sixth race, nurse \$700, 3-year-olds and up, selling mile and a sixtenth—Irish Gentleman, 108; Fly Home, 115; *Anns Braxel, 03; *Ben Quines, 111; Broil, 114; Celonei Gutelus, 101; Garish San, 113.
Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile—Greetings, 105; Baby Gal, 105; Marland, 114; Handful, 197; *Perustuo, 103; Spadis, 100; *Vicel Cross, 99, Ataka, 98; The Germet, 102; Avelants, 104; Giomer, 103; Larkin, 105; *Repton, 104; *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Raise Sufficient Capital for Purchase

NEW YORKS. July 14. - Your thousand race-goers received a scare as well as second thrills yesterday attermine at the Empire City track in Youngers Just before the section outer attributing struck the top of the unstern and of lightning struck the top of the unstern and of the grantstand, three away the sufter and demoliabed the fluorable, smalles the Stars and distributed Rolling Draingh the air. A second site a boll struck James Bottler a stable and siled three thousanthrade. They were Curticated and Namey Pair, James distributions, and Variety as a post of the same fluorable and the language, and variety as a post of the same and th

Joe Benz or Jim Scott will receive the as signment. Diddel Eliminates Hunter TOLEDO, O., July 14.—F. W. Hunter, of the betreft Country Club, was eliminated in the natch play in the Central States Golf Associa-on tearnament here yesterday. His apponent has Will R. Diddel, present association cham-ion. Diddel won four up and three to go.

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