# CHICAGO CUBS PAID \$17,000 TOO MUCH FOR WORTMAN, SAYS HARRY DAVIS, OF ATHLETICS

## JOHNNY KILBANE WOULD BET CHANEY \$5000 A SIDE IN BOUT WITH CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE

Baltimore Contender Not Anxious to Face Titleholder, Says Jimmy Dunn-Champion Ready to Box Any Place Except Baltimore

## By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

CCORDING to reports from Baltimore. George Chaney has accepted a mere 500 to box Johnny Kilbane for the atherweight championahip of the world at A George Chaney has accepted a mere \$5500 to box Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight championship of the world at Cedar Point, Ohlo, on the afternoon of September 4. Of course,



past have been quite different. When we an boxed Ritchie in London, Freddy did not get a cent of the purse. Willard was broke after he defeated Johnson and Kil-bane himself was forced to chase Abe At-tell all over the country to get a chance we must always bear in mind that a re-port is only a re-port, and until an oftell all over the country to get a chance to battle for the featherweight crown. The champion should do the dictating, and if Chaney is desirous of signing up for a bout his end of the purse will more than pay him for his trouble. Also, it might be stated right here, \$5000 is more money than Chaney has ever received for a bout since he has been in the boxing game. From the looks of things Kilbane is in the right and from now on a few harsh words abouid be hurled in Chaney's direcficial announcement is made that Baltimore George has affixed his John Hancock to the articles and a sub-stantial forfeit (cash) put up, his conversa-tion stuff cannot be taken seriously.

words should be hurled in Chaney's direc-Ever since Matt Hinkle came through

with his startling an-Welsh Came Back Strong R. W. MAXWELL nouncement that 15,-600 perfectly good dollars were waiting to be battled for on Labor Day, Chaney has been holding back. While be accused Kil-bane of trying to sidestep the bout and several other things, he was dodging the is-use and tried to withdraw as gracefully as "Why the change in attitude regarding Weish?" writes A. G. F. "Last Thursday you handed Freddy a sarcastic panning and Saturday, after his fight with Leonard, you praised him to the skies. What's the manuer ?" answer !" oue and tried to withdraw as gracefully as Last Thursday Welsh was one of the

Jimmy Dunn, manager of Kilbane, was a very inste person yesterday when he learned of some of the stories being cir-culated about the champion in the East. Instead of leaving his palatial home in Cleveland for his usual automobile ride, he scorned the heat, stood on his front porch and told the world that he yas getting tired of the crazy claims made by Chaney and the time had come for a showdown.

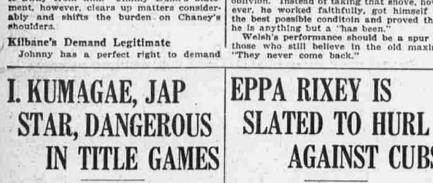
## **Chaney Not Anxious**

"I'm willing to bet right now." he said. "that Chaney never will step into the ring with Kilbane. Every move he has made since the match was suggested shows that he is not at all anxious to box for the title. He says that Kilbane is afraid to meet him and is holding out for too much money. Now, what do you think of that? For a challenger, Chaney has lots of

"It has been said that Kilbane will not back the prestige he had lost. appear in a decison bout where the feather-weight title is at stake. That's all bunk, Johnny will meet any man in the world any number of rounds at 122 pounds, and no one is barred. Chaney seems to be the only logical contender, so he gets the first

chance. "Now, I have a proposition to make which will either make Chaney come to terms or shut up forever. I will bet him \$5000 on the side that Kilbane beats him, and if he refuses to box at Cedar Point, Johnny will meet him any place in the world except Baltimore. Both myself and Kilbane are anxious for the match. We accepted Hinkle's terms more than a week ago, and that lets us out. Chaney has been doing the talking since that time. Now it is up to to him to do something." Kilbane has been severely panned dur-ing the last two weeks for his alleged stand. chance.

ing the last two weeks for his alleged stand in the match with the Baltimore walloper. Johnny was accused of taking a stranglehold on his title and absolutely refusing to meet any one who had a chance to take it away from him. Jimmy Dunn's statement, however, clears up matters consider-ably and shifts the burden on Chaney's shoulders.



ANOTHER MARTY O'TOOLE? most unpopular boxers who ever held a title For two years he had been traveling all over the country, meeting the softest opponents that could be picked and made a miserable showing in the majority of his houts. He boxed Jimmy Murphy and Eddle WILLIAM ("CHUCK") WORTMAN WORTMAN, CUBS' EXPENSIVE SHORTSTOP, ONLY PROSPECT, OPINION OF HARRY DAVIS 'Chuck" Is Smooth Fielder, but Athletics' Captain Thinks He Never Will Be a Star Batsman. Other Baseball Comment

HARRY DAVIS recently remarked, after short left-field fence in Chicago last season, and perhaps Tinker believes that he will be and perhaps Tinker believes that he will be able to repeat when playing regularly on Weeghman's small field. the American Association, that the Cubs

paid about \$17,000 too much for "Chuck" Wortman if they really paid more than \$22,500 to the Kansas City club for his release. In the opinion of fans who saw the double-header between the Phillies and Cubs on Saturday, Davis was right.

The veteran captain of the Athletics said that Wortman was a prospect and nothing more. He said that it was possible that he might develop into a great ball player, as he was a smooth fielder; but that Wortman was not of the type he was seeking, because he did not think that the youngster ever would be much of a hitter.

It is announced that Joe Kelly, re cently purchased from Indianapolis, will be given a regular position. Kelly was with Pittsburgh two years ago, but after a sensational minor league career proved a fail-ure, not being able to hit major league pitching. He was sent to Indianapolis, where he attracted attention by his great

To our way of thinking. Davis sized up Wortman perfectly. It is now said that the purchase price was \$30,000; but if Pres-ident Weeghman paid more than the \$22,500 record price for Wortman. he should there the purchase price was savered in the \$22,500 ident Weeghman paid more than the \$22,500 record price for Wortman, he should have the scout who recommended that he pay such a price and the Kansas City owners arrested for pulling the old "gold brick" same.

Record fo	r Week in Major Leagues	GOVER
THE week's record in each major league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by oppon- enta, including the games of Satur- day, July 29, is as follows:		Permission

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greatest advantage. For years Uncle Sam has been educating, or trying to educate, his civilians to shoot. To shoot a Government rifle accurately is an entirely different proposition from breaking a clay pigeon at the traps with a shoigun. The expert rife shot has a little on the trapshooter when his country calls him and he goes marching off to the front with the satisfactory feeling that he is better than ten ordinary men when it comes to actual shooting. His training has helped him. Uncle Sam was one of the first to see the value of training the civilian to handle the very rife and ammunition which he

would be called upon to use in actual war-fare, so he passed a bill some years ago per-mitting the sale of Government made rifles, and, in fact, everything which goes to make up a modern rifle range, to national rifle clubs at just what it costs him to manufacture them. Uncle Sam's idea in doing all this was, of

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plode the primers, so he gave up after a few attempts. E. R. Wood was trying out his new Springfield rifle, and Mr. Forbes gave an exhibition of shooting at 200 yards. Victor Lee Emerson, Sr., made 17 consecutive builseyes with a model 1903 Springfield rifle, while Emerson, Jr., performed with his new Springfield rifle at 200 yards, with service ammunition

Scores on the outdoor range on Saturday

Robert L. Dubbs, shot with a revolver at

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At 50 yards with a revolver Robert L.

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will get you something. The Philadelphia Rifle Association's range at Lianerch on Saturday was the scene of much shooting activity. The club now has over 200 members, and the list is increasing at the rate of five new members each month. Prominent among these is Harry A. Dill, range officer. On Saturday Mr. Dill, who has a record of 1163 out of a possible 1250 at 200 yards, offhand position, in a 50-shot match, tested a new kind of a high-power schutzen rifle, but his rifle would not ex-plode the primers, so he gave up after a few

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

"Hisburgh at New York-clear (two games), inclinati at Brookbu-clear (two games), it. Louis at Boston-cloudy (two games), hicago at Philadelphia-cloudy, AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Chicago-cloudy. New York at St. Louis-clear, Boston at Detroit-clear. Washington at Cleveland-clear.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark at Richmond—cloudy. Providence at Baltimore—clear. Rochester at Buffalo—cloudy. Toronto at Montreal—clear.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 10: Athletics, 1. Chicago, 7: Athletics, 0 (second game), Hoston, 0: Detroit, 3. Washington, 2: Cleveland, 1 (10 innings), 8: Louis, 3: New York, 1 (second game), 5: Louis, 3: New York, 0 (second game).

DIBBLE WANTS SPECIAL RACE WITH JACK KELLY

Champion Sculler Will Not Row at Du-In the National Rifle Association match Mr. Schnerring made a 45 at 300, 50 at 500 and 48 at 600 yards. He will be awarded luth, but Desires Match Later

CAMP BORDEN, Ont., July \$1 .- Lieutenant Bob Dibble, champion sculler, who is in training here for overseas with the One-hundred and eightleth Battalion, is hot on the trail of Jack Kelly, the Philadelphia oarsman Since last fall Dibble's attention has been solely on military duties, and he has not sat in a shell this year. Reports issu-

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# GOVERNMENT HAS AIDED LADELPHIANS WHO ARE EXPERT WITH THE RIFLE Given Local Association to Employ

andard Weapons Has Greatly Helped the Sport

T'S one thing to go marching off to war | 10 shots kneeling and 10 shots prone at 100 with a gun on your shoulder and another thing to know how to use the weapon to the

yards. Dy William Quicksall is one of the ex-perts affiliated with the club. He is a mas-ter at revolver shooting. He won the United States revolver championship in 1914. Her-man Thomas, who instructs the police of this situ in that are the number of the set of the set of the number of the set of the number of the set of the set of the number of the set of the set of the number of the set o

man Thomas, who instructs the pollee of this city in that art, is one of the members now at the Mexican border. In the recent P. R. A. handlcap tourney, held at the club's indoor range, at 1926 Green street, Warden McLean was returned the victor, with Daniel R. Pinkham in sec-ond place, while Mrs. H. E. Bodine demon-trated that hurses in this form of more strated that laurels in this form of sport by no means rest with the male contingent, when she finished in third place. The distance was 75 feet, 25 targets, 2-inch bullseye.

Mrs. S. N. Keefauver also is one of the city's skilled women shots connected with the women's auxiliary of the club.

At this time there are 340 clubs in the country under the supervision of the War Department. These organizations co-oper-ate with the Government and are obliged to report twice a year. The Philadelphia Rifle Association is the oldest chartered range in the country, having been organized in 1897.

Mainly through the efforts of Dr. Robert L. Dubbs, the secretary, there have been many new improvements, and the new inpon on his shoulder, and if he is used to ing a bullseye only occasionally at 200 ds, to him it would be an easy matter door range, which opens in the autumn, is said to be the last word in indoor shooting pavilions. The official business of the club is transacted at 1622 South Eighteenth

## **Reservist York Is Some Pitcher**

EL PASO, Tex. July SI.—Jame Fitcher EL PASO, Tex. July SI.—James Tork, whe two weeks ago at Newton. Kan., established what was said to be an amateur baseball record by striking out 27 players in 16 indiags, bet-cred the feat here, yesterday, by striking out 21 in nine innings. He fanned twelve in suo-cession and pitched a no-hit game. Tork is here as a reservist of the Seventh United States in-fantry, called back to the colors, and pitched for the restimental team against Everybody's team, a fast smateur nine.

## Miss Wagner to Defend Title

Play in the annual women's tennis champion-hip of Long Island will start on the courts of he Woodmere Club, at Woodmere, L. I. this fternoon, Miss Maris Wagner, former na-tional indoor champion, was the winner of last ear's event. She will defond her title.

## **Did Not Promise Grounds**

President John B. Farrell, of the Allied Am can Pootball Amoriation, denies the stateme hat he promised the use of the Fairfull Groups Third street and Lahish avenue, to the Hib-lian and Canden Viotroias, of the Americ

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Ryan Athletic Club 1026 Spr. Garden St. Abe Kabacuff vs. Danny Murphy TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1916 E. H. Williamson gave an exhibition of



houts. He boxed Jimmy Murphy and Eddle McAndrews at the Olympia A. A. last win-ter and finished a poor second in each bout. Not only that, he was defeated scores of times by fifth raters in no-decision bouts and earned the title of "cheese champion." He boxed Ever Hammer in Milwaukee last spring and Hammer almost put him out. Then cams the Wolgast battle and Freddle was awarded the decision on a foul, although an examination after the bout although an examination after the bou failed to prove his claim. That gave Weish another black eye, and is it any wonder that he was panned before the Leonard tilt?

But Freddy came back, and came back: strong. For the first time in two years he was in condition to put up a good battle, and in one night wiped out the past and won

## **Proves Real Champion**

When Welsh entered the ring last Fri-day night his social standing was equal to that of a burgiar who steals money from blind men. He was hooted by the large crowd in Washington Park and the majority of spectators hoped to see him

take the count. After Freddy started to fight, however, and showed that he could deliver the goods, public opinion changed. He received more cheers than ever before

those who still believe in the old maxim.

The received more cheers than ever before in his life and was given an ovation when the bout was over. The champion demonstrated that he was a champion, delivered the goods and was entitled to the nice things we said about him last Saturday. We can only be fair and give credit where credit is due. If we were preaching a sermon Old Ten and give credit where credit is due. If we were preaching a sermon, Old Top, we would try to show how it is possible to "come back" when all hope seems gone. Freddy Welah was on the brink of the "down-and-out" chasm and only one more gentle shove was needed to send him into oblivion. Instead of taking that shove, how-ever, he worked faithfully, got himself in the best possible condition and proved that he is anything but a "has been." Welsh's performance should be a spur to those who still believe in the old maxim.

# By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

where he attracted attention by his great slugging. It remains to be seen whether he will make good on this attempt. He has a great task before him, as Schulte was one of the few National Leaguers who were hitting more than 300 hitting more than .300.

## Braves Are Overrated

## McLoughlin, Johnston and Griffin Prepare Against Yellow Tennis Peril

In a military sense California is not ex-actly prepared, but Maurice McLoughlin. Billy Johnston and Charence Griffin are ready, or about ready. The Hon. Mister Ichiya Kumagne undoubtedly is a good tennis player—recent achievements prove this—but by the time the national cham-pionships roll around California will be prepared to repel the Japanese Invasion, The Hon. Mister Ichiya Kumagac is a The Hon. Mister Ichiya Kumagac is a good shooter. That is, his repertory of drives are dispatched from the base line with the accuracy of a rifle. But there has never been a player who confined his attack to the back court who was able successfully to cope with the attack of a player possessed of a correspondingly good net some

Net game. Yet, despite the fact that the Hon. Mis ter Kumagae's game is essentially a backcourt game, he looms up as a prominent contender for the national championship. His accomplishments in this country, scat-tered through a period of approximately two months, indicate that he will be there or thereabouts during the week of Au-rust 28. gust 28.

## Kumagae to Compete

The national championships will get off The national championships will get off to a start on the grass courts of the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills. August 25, and the Hon. Kumagae has said that he will compete. As a matter of fact, the national championship has been the objec-tive of his tour of this country, and the events of the last two weeks are porten-tious in that the Japanese star will almost schieve that objective. Kumagae already has defeated one of the California stars now in the East. Refer-

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### Jap Defeats Niles

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Tinker Expected to Assign Either Vaughn or Packard This Afternoon

Only one game is scheduled for the Phillies' park this afternoon, and it looks like a battle between southpaws, for Eppa Rixey, the glant portsider on the Moran staff, is due to oppose either Big Jim Vaughn or Packard, two of Tinker's lefthanders. Rixey usually is effective against the Cubs and Vaughn and Packard have been hard for the Phillies to hit this season. Rixey has not worked since last Wednesday and the long rest should have the lanky Virginian in shape to help hold down Weeghman's club. Art Wilson, who became the property of the Cubs through the Schulte-Fischer trade, probably will work behind the bat. Moran is anyous to take the series from

Moran is anxious to take the series from chicago, for a slip at this time is liable to cost the team its pennant chances. With the Braves and Dodgers going along so smoothly it is necessary that the Phils move just a little faster, and nothing less than three out of the remaining four games.

will serve to satisfy the patient but aggressive Pat. A double-header is scheduled for to-morrow, and whether Moran will send Alex

back sgainst the Chicago clan or hold him until Wednesday, when the champions play the Cubs in the last of the series, is un-known. But it looks as though Moran will give his star a good rest and hold him for the Wednesday game. The St. Louis series ouens Thursday. opena Thursday. The Cubs will lose considerable hitting power in the absence of Schulte, who has been in the 500 section all keason, but Tinker figures that with Kelly, Mann, Flack and Williams the outfield will be well cared for. At present Williams, the star of the outer gardeners, is out of the same with an outer gardeners, is out of the game with an injured wrist, the result of being hit by one of Barnes' fast ones in Boston last

The Phillies have been hitting hard, and the great improvement shown by Whitted, Stock and Paskert in the last few weeks. in addition to the excellent work of Good in right field, has encouraged the cham-

## CHAMPION SWIMMER HOME

## Miss Olga Dorfner Back From California Trip.

week

bliss Olga Dorfner, Philadelphia's cham-plon girl swimmer, returned home last eve-ning from the trip to the Pacific coast, where on July 4, at San Francisco, she won the 16th yeard extingut regarded as having the best back-me in the country. Like Niles, is plays a hack court game but in hetter game. In No. 5 on the ranking list, and on hetter game. In No. 5 on the ranking list, and on hetter game. In No. 5 on the ranking list, and on hetter game. In No. 5 on the ranking list, and on hetter game. In No. 5 on the ranking list, and on hetter game. In No. 5 on the ranking list, and on hetter game. In No. 5 on the ranking list, and on hetter game. In No. 5 on the ranking list, and on hetter game. In No. 5 on the ranking list, and on hetter game. In No. 5 on the ranking list, and on hetter game. In No. 5 on the ranking list, and on hetter game. In No. 5 on the ranking list, and on hetter game. In No. 5 on the ranking list, and on het lobymark during hotton. It is probable that Hiss Dorfner will go hot for the list destined to the hetter he adjusts binaself to test. In the Carlo Stars to Meet in the card.

a very good and, and a los of a weight in the major leagues. In the first game of the double-header Wortman made a single to right off Alex-ander the Great, but he hit a fast ball with nothing on it—Alexander not having a thing nothing on it—Alexander not having a thing but his glove—while pulling away from the plate. That was the extent of his hitting for the day, and in the second game Demarce showed him up badly. Demarce served Wortman nothing but a sweeping roundhouse curve, and the youngster was pulling away from the plate with his left

foot and body Swung Away From the Plate

There have been several great hitters who had a habit of pulling away with their left foot, including Hal Chase and Danny Mur-phy, but they all kept their body and shoul-ders out over the plate and their feet were firmly planted, so that they could get power behind their swing. behind their swing.

Wortman was back on his heels every ime he pulled, and was swinging away from time he pulled, and was swinging away from the plate. He impressed one as being a strictly fast ball hitter, and one cannot tell yet what he can do with a good fast ball. Alexander did not have one Satur-day, and Demarce did not need it. The lat-ter fanned Wortman twice and retired him on a weak bounder, by using curves and wasting his fast ball occasionally. To the Cubs Wortman must look pretty

To the Cuba Wortman must look pretty good at that. He is replacing Mulligan, who is the weakest shortatop seen in the major leagues in years, and therefore anything that he does will be an improvement over Mulligan. It is possible that the youngster might be of great help to the Cubs for this reason, and if the team can get up in the race money spent for him may come back, but it is safe to say that it is many thousands shy of the reported price of \$30,-000.

000. The \$30,000 idea is said to have orig-inated in the nimble brain of the press agent President Weeghman employs to tour the circuit in-advance of the team, just as the circuit instation of the team, just as the atrical press agents do, and having the-atrical ideas about publicity, he stretched the point. When asked whather the \$30,000 was paid in cash, the press agent replied tha some of it was, but the majority was to be paid in players. When a major league team pays off such

to be paid in players. When a major league team pays off such a large sum in players, two or three sec-ond-raters who are lucky enough to be car-rying war-time iron-clad contracts are val-ued at \$10,000 when passed over to the minor isague chib. That probably is the way the Cubs completed the deal.

<text><text><text><text> Wilson Back With Cubs

ground as fast as such a highly touted player should; he does not appear the have a very good arm, and is not likely to hit his and Snodgrass have been in the game for years and cannot be expected to improve any, while Smith seems to have slowed down. Stallings also has three or four veteran pitchers who are likely to crack at any time and who are not capable of working out of turn, which may be necessary when

the team is forced to play a string of double-headers.

ble-headers. Stallings's team must have skidded badly since the last series in this city with the Phillies, when it took four out of five games from the champions by playing bril-liant ball in all departments. It looked like the best team in the league during that series. There must be grounds for the re-port, however, as several Pittaburgh play-ers also declared that the Braves were gradually slowing down and that the pitch-ing staff could not carry the team much longer.

William ("Kid") Mahling, who was the last left-handed infielder to play with a major or Class AA league team, died at Newark, N. J., on Friday, after a brief ill-Mahling was one of the few leftness. Mahling was one of the few left-handed throwers who ever held down an infield position on a major league team, and he did not last long. Billy Hulen, who played shortstop for the Phillies for several seasons in the '90s, lasted longer in the major leagues than Mahling, but the latter was really the greatest left-handed infielder the same has needued.

the game has produced. If Mahling could have batted as well as Hulen, he probably would have spent about

Hulen, he probably would have spent about 10 or 12 years in the maior leagues, as he was a better fielder. His stick-work, how-ever, was so poor that he was released by Louiaville in 1897 after a brief trial. Mah-ling also was a shortstop and, after a brief career in the National League, played for 15 years with minor league teams, the ma-jority of his career being spent in the Pa-cific Coast League with Oakland Left.

cific Coast League with Oakland. Left-handed first basemen are common, but Hulen and Mahling were the only southpaws who could play other infield positions and do it well, though Hal Chase once played brilliant ball at second base for the Yankees for a few months.

path, and he left here today for Toronto on furlough. He intends to get in touch with Kelly in an endeavor to arrange a match with the probable coming champion some time after the national regatta at Duluth. FORT ERIE OPENS SATURDAY

## Dominion Handicap Features Second Session at Canadian Track

Condition books for the second meeting of the Niagara Racing Assolation, which opens at Fart Erie on Saturday, have been opens at Part Life of Saturday, have been distributed among the horsemen who cam-paigned over the Long Island tracks this spring, and several stables will ship for that point. Chief of these is the John Whalon string, which includes Oscar Lew-isohn's high-class racer Boots. This geld-ng will enort silk in the Dominon Handiing will sport slik in the Dominion Handi-cap, the opening day feature, and his score in the Mt. Vernon Handicap will make him a decided favorite.

The Dominion has an added value of \$4000 and is the leading stake of a meet-ing featured by rich purse distribution. There will be the customary seven days of racing at the Fort Eric track, and during this period no purse of less than \$600 will be offered.

## Kramer Again Winner

NEW YORK, July 31.—Frank Kramer added one more victory to his long list of triumphs by defeating Marcel Dupuy, of Prance: Arthur Spen-cer, of Toronto, and Aytred Goullet, of Austra-lia, in a four-cornered match race at the Yelo-drome fn Newark yesterday afternoon. Kramer faished first, with 25 points; Dupuy and Spencer tied for second houses, with 16 points, while Goullet was last, with 15 points.

## **Campaign** for Jeanette

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I. July 31.—The Point Judith tennis charmionship of 1915 was decided vestorday when Watson M. Washburn, of New York, defeated Ward Dawson, of Cali-fornia, in a four-set match, 2-6, 7-5, 6-6, 8-6, The match had been postponed from last August.

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With the lifting of the ban on mixed houts, Joe Jeanette will start his campaign against the while heavywights at Rochester, when he meets Dan Pork Flynn for ten rounds at the Flower A. C. Saturday. Washburn Wins Postponed Match

