# CUBS GET DOYLE, HUNTER AND JACOBSON IN TRADE FOR ZIMMERMAN-OTHER SPORTS NEWS

# JOHNNY MOLONEY DEFEATED BY O'DONNELL; BROTHER STOPS BOUT IN THE FOURTH ROUND

Former Amateur Champion Makes Good Showing at Olympia A. A., But Makes Mistake When He Mixes With Veteran

# By ROBERT W. MAXWELL



W. MAXWELL his time was up.

Moloney lost his first professional battle to Knockout O'Donnell in the fourth round. He was not knocked out, but was staggering around the ring helpless, his knees sagging and with a glassy stare in his eyes. His arms hung limply at his sides and he was powerless to defend himself.

### Brother Stops Bout

O'Donnell had dropped him for the count of nine a short time before and was ready to launch his crushing right against the unprotected jaw of the youngater, when Teddy Moloney, his brother, used good judgment and stopped the bout. The round had gone but 1 minute and 3 seconds.

The loser put up a good battle for three rounds, but was unable to cope with the experienced veteran. It was the old story of experienced veteran. It was the old story of an inexperienced youngster, full of con-fidence, trying to outguess a seasoned boxer. It can't be done. There is only one place to get experience, any that is in the prize ring. The gymnasium is all right for a time, but the hard knocks will come later in the actual battles assume tool compared the actual battles against real opponents.

# Lacked Experience

Johnny Moloney lost last night not be-cause he was a poor boxer, but because he lacked the ring craft to carry him through the tough places. He showed that he is an exceptional boxer, can hit with either hand, but did not make the most of his natural ability. Had he stood off and boxed instead of mixing it at close quarters, there might have been a different story to tell; but he plaged the other fellow's game and came to grief.

This is not the first time a youngster has been conquered by experience. Moloney's defeat recalled to us the fate of Ed Casey, the Villanova athlete, who fought his first fight at the National some years ago against Al Kubiak. Casey was a wonderful boxer. as strong and husky as any heavyweight in the world, yet he was battered helpless until Jack McGuigan stopped the uneven battle. Casey came back afterward and did some work, and Moloney should do the

For two rounds, Johnny performed like a champion. He jabbed O'Donnell at will, showed him up with his clever footwork and had the huge crowd that packed the club cheering frantically for their favorite. Moloney was his foe's superior at long range, and he should have stuck to that line of attack. However, his inexperience caused him to mix it at close quarters and that spelled the end.

## Lost Bout in Third

Johnny lost the bout in the third round,

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL JOHNNY MOLONEY is the world's cham-pion 125-pound amateur boxer. He didn't loke that title at the Olympia last night, but it is the only with. His professional debut was not a howl. Donnell, a voter who originate with Mr. O'Donnell, a voter who is in Gloucesta and the minutes and 10 minutes and 10

resides in Gloucester, only 10 minutes and 3 seconds in the feature act of Mr. Edwards's opening show of the season. Johnny was supposed to stick around for 18 minutes, but he had a date or something and left early, long before his time was up.

## Beginning of the End

When the fourth began, O'Donnell knew that he would win and so did the spectators. At the sound of the bell, he left his corner, rushed across the ring like a race horse and met Moloney just as he left his chair. Two hard body blows took what little strength was left in the youngster, and he he staggered away K O nonneed upon his attength was left in the youngster, and as the staggered away K. O. pounced upon him like a tiger. They clinched, and as they broke away, O'Donnell landed a crushing right flush on the Jaw. Johnny dropped to the floor, rested on one knee, while he supported himself by grabbing the ropes with one hand.

"He hit me on the breakaway. He shouldn't have done that !" gasped Maloney as the referee began to count. O'Brien paid no attention to his protest, but counted up to nine, when Johnny staggered to his feet.

Moloney was beaten. He couldn't protect himself and staggered over to his own corner with O'Donnell dancing in front of him, waiting to send over the blow that would finish him. Before it could land, the bout was stopped.

## **Robideau Beats Moore**

Sam Robideau won a slashing bout from Willie Moore in the semiwind-up and per-formed better than he has for months. Weighing 147 pounds, and tanned like a plece of leather from his work outdoors. Sam looked like a very formidable person when he squared off against his opponent in the first round. He punished Moore severely throughout the battle and won by a big margin. Moore boucaut they a big margin. Moore, however, showed that he is game by taking a terrible lacing and coming back for more.

Johnny Mealey put up a great battle against Jack Dunleavy in the opener and won the bout. Mealey has improved con-siderably since last year and showed that he has the makings of a very good boxer. He is hitting straighter than ever before, times his blows better and can deliver a knockout wallop from any position. had Dunleavy in bad shape on soveral occasions, and it was only the physical con-dition of the Australian that pulled him through.

# O'Keefe Loses to Donley

Tommy O'Keefe lost to Micky Donley in a very fast bout, and Joe Hirst beat Harry Gattle in the slowest battle of the night. The show was the best we have ever seen at the Olympia and it drew a large crowd.

t Bout in Third shanny lost the bout in the third round, one punch that he landed on O'Don-

cinnati, where he is scheduled to play with the Glants against the Reds this afternoon. Doyle will get into the game with the Cubs today. SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Zimmerman was the Phils' property for the asking and it almost is certain that Manager Moran's proposition would have the game.

FORMER MACK PUPILS NOW WITH WHITE SOX



# Leading Sluggers in

B ELOW are the batting averages, including yesterday's games, of the three leading hitters of the American and National Leagues: AMERICAN LEAGUE G. AB. E. Speaker, Cleveland 121 429 87 Cobb. Detroit ... 114 422 71 Jackson, Chicago. 124 474 71 H. Pet. 166 .387 154 .365 166 .350 Jackson, Chicago, 124 474 71 NATIONAL LEAGUE G. All, R. Hornsby, St. Louis 116 412 55 Daubert, Brookin 97 375 61 H. Wagner, Fitts, 91 334 42 HL. Pet. 134 .328 127 .325 107 .320

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# HEINIE ZIMMERMAN GOES TO GIANTS IN EXCHANGE FOR DOYLE AND TWO RECRUITS

Weeghman, Disgusted With Eccentric Star, Decides Not to Send Him to Pennant Contender and Shifts Him to McGraw

## By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. HEINIE ZIMMERMAN, slugging third baseman of the Cubs, has been traded, quick decision without even going to the but not to the Phillies. Heinie went to the mat.

Giants in a deal consummated shortly after The conversation was such that it would Manager Moran had lost all desire to pronot bear repeating but it suffices to say that Weeghman left Zimmerman standing becure this star after an outburst of temper which proved conclusively that he would not wildered and promptly informed him that he would see to it that he did not take part in a world's series this season, Zimmerman having acused the Cub owner of trying to hold up the deal until after September 1 so that he would not be eligible to take part in the series according to the National Commission ruling.

> one could call it such. Weeghman informed Zimmerman that if it was possible and that other magnates were not such "boneheads" to bid for him, he would chase him out of

'REAL' CHAMPIONSHIP ASSURED BY FULL WESTERN DELEGATION IN BIG MERION GOLF CLASSIC

# Stars of Hills and Plains on Their Way Here-'Cam' Buxton Feted

# By SANDY MeNIBLICK

THERE will be few absentees from the ranks of the western stars in the coming national golf championshop at Merion. Word has just come to Howard W. Perrin, vice president of the United States Golf Association, to this effect from the president of the Western Golf Association.

The western delegation will be headed by o less lights than Chick Evans, United States open champion, besides all the good players of the western States, there will be a number of more or less obscure stars who will appear in these regions for the first time.

A complete list of westerners, added to the assurances of the presence of the best talent of the South and the Atlantic seaboard, makes it certain that the champion-ship next week will be one of the fastest ever held and that it will be a "real" chamfastest

#### Some Reason

One reason for the big list of westerners is explained by the fact that the champion-ship of the Western Golf Association was held this year in California, a rather remote spot, even for most of the westerners,

For this reason most of the stars on the other side of America have not had a chance to play in a big golf event this year and have saved up their vacations, as well as expenses, for the national, choosing it in preference to the western.

Inhabitants of the real Far West were under little trouble in entering the wastern in contrast with former years and some are expected to make the cross-country tour since the western did not cost them the usual trouble. From the same general direction came

the Pittsburgh delegation yesterday, headed by "Bill" Fownes, a former national champion, and "Eb" Byers, of the same proud title

They started their practice yesterday over the east course with Davison Herron, the bulky Princetonian, and golf expert. Youthful Marsdon was also in the match. Fownes, who likes the Merion course great-ly, having beaten Francis Oulmet in the Lesley Cup matches there last year and having only been beaten by Travers the next day by the narrowest of margins, was shooting out some great balls and the veteran of many a championship will doubtless be one of the hardest to die in the bouting next week.

managed to pull out the set at 6-1.

game of the fourth set, taking the net at every opportunity, and from the barrier counting with deadly half-volleys. Over-head his game reminded one of that of the meat McI combile

He forced Armstrong to four deuce points

playing almost, he broke through his pponent and led at 3-1. He then annexed the fifth game, and still

following his returns into the net, he broke through Armstrong again and led at 5-1. Armstrong, game to the end, fought back like a tiger at the seventh game, but Davis was undoubtedly his master and taking the game with a service ace for the final point he captured the set 6-1, and with it the

Sayers Picks Sharwood

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in wonderful shape and the fairway has nothing more than the slightest of healthy tans, and that only in the high spots. The turf is not burned out, however, so that there is no cement-like surface. Water will probably be lat into the cheery creek before the ninth hole by Wednesday. The stream has been widened and scooped out not a little, in order that a pleasant tice may be had by all.

and scooped out not a little, in order that a pleasant tige may be had by all. While the atoms committee was inspect-ing the putting greens there yesterday two golfers appeared at the tes far above and aimed their pitches at them. The first ball landed all right to the left of the commit-tee which shad the tee, which shaded its respective eyes to find the ball in the sun. But the committee lost the second ball

and there was a mad scurry. Some almost jumped into the creek rather than be hit by the descending pill. Winthrop Sargent, chairman of the committee, preferred to turn his back and throw up his arms as though in prayer. The latter was answered, for the ball just missed him and dropped

for the ball just missed him and dropped with a sharp thud at his feet. Among the locals at Merion yesterday who have been hitting the high notes only in their game lately was Frank Knight, of Aronimink. He has had two 71s at his home course recently, which is going. He was also in fine fattle at Merion. was also in fine fettle at Merion

### Big Send-off

The first of the great send-off dinners planned for Cameron B. Buxton, Philadel-phia champion, who leaves in a short time for Texas, was staged at the Bellevus yes-terday, when a banquet-roomful of Traffic Club men gathered to do him honor.

After the popular champion had been buffeted about and culogized on the tongues of those who know him best, Buxton was

of those who know him best. Buxton was presented with a beautiful watch. He was much affected by the tributes paid him and said that he was preparing to spend just as much of his annual three-months vacation as possible in Philadel-phia, with his golf and railroad friends. All the speakers brought merriment by saying that they were "glad to see him go", the golfers for the reason that he always beat them, and the railroad men for the reason that he had a habit of gring all the business when they thought he was safe in the wilds playing golf.

# JING JOHNSON MAY GET CHANCE TO WORK TODAY

Ursinus Star Likely to Perform on Mound in Second Game Against White Sox

The White Sox won a ball game from the Athletics in the first game of the series yesterday, but they knew they were through a game before it was over, as a was all that they could collect, but this

was enough, as the Mackmen failed to

count. Manager Rowland admitted that

his boys looked for no cinch while here, as

the Browns, Tigers and Indians all found the going quite rough. Either Jing Johnson or Williams should

The White Sox are now tied with the

Tigers for second place, and they are just five games in the rear of the leading Red Sox. Every game means much to the white-hosed aggregation, and they intend to

work hard for every game here; and the Macks plan to make it difficult for them.

Wrestling Match Postponed

perform on the hill this afternoor

toil

Robert W. Maxwell. Sports Editor of the Evening Ledger, will have a ring-side seat at the Johnny Kilbane-George Cheney Rink at Cedar Point, O., on Labor Day. He will Rive a complete. Interesting and expert review of this big athletic event to the readers of this paper. Maxwell is widely known as a boxing authority, and upon his decision will rest the Judgment of thousands of Right fans. both in Philadelohia and out of town. ARMSTRONG ELIMINATED FROM MEET BY DAVIS Continued from Page One his own service he again broke through Davis and obtained the lead at 5-1. After a long deuce game Armstrong

**Kilbane-Cheney Bout** 

Davis took his service in the opening

EDDE COLLINS

Maxwell Will Cover

before yielding in the second game, and after taking the third on service and volley

The scores: FIRST SET.

Frantic Scoring Oswald Kirkby, pride of the Metropolitan district, and favored son of the east for the title, has had several rounds at the Merion Club in the last few days, and startled the gathering this week when he shot a 70 over the east course. This is the best amateur score made on the main links of the club, so far as could be

learned. It was made, of course, from the short tees and under idea conditions, with per-haps not every one of the putts holed out, but it shows the type of golf the New Yorker is shooting. His card, as gleaned from the ready memory of his caddy, fol-lows:

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Kirkby played with E. Mortimer Barnes R. C. James and Lewis Livingston. Rain, in the opinion of the pros at the course, will make the course four or five strokes harder, and the back tees will add other strokes to

those who would better this mark in the qualifying round. Reynolds had a 74 while playing with Norman Maxwell, Philadelphia's youthful prodigy. Reynolds then went to the east

aid in bringing about harmony in any team. The Cubs received Larry Doyle, veteran second baseman of the Giants; Outfielder Jacobson and Infielder Hunter in exchange for Zimmerman. Zimmerman left for Cin-During the course of the conversation, if

"Moloney made the mistake of fighting Jonnell instead of boxing him." was Johnny le's comment last night after the match at Olympia. Last year Ertle defeated O'Don-l, outfighting him, and as it is probable the r will get together again this year the Kewple r depend on science instead of slugging if meet again.

A near riot occurred on Moloney's way to his dressing room, when a frenzied spectator velled. "You're some amateur champion! Why, you're a bum!" Almost every one near the man took a bunch at him. It is said even a pollceman dus his club into the disturber's ribs.

Johnny' Lockney, who trained Moloney for his professional debut, says he and Teddy Moloney Almost pleaded with the former amateur cham-join to box O'Donnell from the distance. The roungster was too anxious to make a decided mpression, and his one thought was to knock but O'Donnell, says Lockney.

O'Donnell proved that he is 100 per cent im-proved as a boxer, and Joe Blum, K. O'm trainer, is the man who deserves a lot of credit for the Gloucester lad's brilliant showing. O'Donnell's Judgment of distance was better than at any time in his entire career, as was the precision of his punches. Joe was figured as "the blagest sucker" that, could have been picked for Moloney to outbox, but the Jerseyite pulled the unexpected.

Another effort was made to lower the colors of Bantam Champion Kid Williams on a foul by backers of Young Mondo, whom the Balti-morean knocked out in five rounds in Buffalo last hight. Reports from the battlerround this morning stated that a cry of 'foul' was started after Williams had beaten Mondo to the foor with a scries of body smaskes, but the referre ruled all the punches were above the beitdine. It was William's first bout of the season. His next scrap will on Monday after-noon in Baltimore, opposed by Frankis Brown, of New York, in a 10-round setto.

Brick-topped Holt, the terrific punching Bix-senth Ward middleweight, probably will prove immelf a good backstop in his match with Jack oland at the Ryan Club tonight. Holt is a bush battler, and can assimilate lots of pun-hmant. However, if Reddy drops a right-ander on Toland's chin it will be for a home in, and everything will grow dark as far as tok is concerned.

A return mix between Morris Wolf and Harry Allen will be the feature of the Ryan's semifinal. The last time they met Allen surprised the fans with a great battle. Frankle Conway vs. Whitey Flizgerald, Hattling Murray vs. Max Williamson and Young Eddie Revoire vs. Frankle Coster are the other bouts.

Benny Leonard va. Eddio McAndrews, at 138 unds ringside, will be the big feature of the St show of the regular season at the National C. Septambor 9 has been decided upon as e date. Jack McGulsan has been negotiating r this match all summer, and definite arrange-nia were concluded today over the long-dis-ne telemone.

Joe Tuber and Whitey Frizgerald will clash for antam laurels in the main mix of the new Yashington Sporting Club's second program Tiday night. The opening show last week was cell attended and it proved that Week Phila siphia fight fans are willing to support a club.

If George Deckor's present place so through will operate two clubs this fall. He will re-me boxing at the Lincoln A. C. in West Philly Friday nights and also exceeds to open a club Twenty-sixth street and Point Brezze A. C. shows

Williams' championship assirations an unexpected K. O. In Naw York tho shi, when John Leater Johnson, a Heary the third round of a 10-round por prelably was picked as a plant for jut the magne areased the dops and dealt

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willie Meehan will arrive in our accord or third week in September is a letter received by a frinnd of many, manager of the Friaco chown issian has been keeping in "shaje" the coast. Willie really was the fea-or in Philly lest season.

# **Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA A. A.-K. O. Joe O'Donnell knocked out Johnny Moloney in the fourth, Sam Robideau defeated Wille Moore, Joe Hirst outpointed Harry Gattle, Mickey Don-ley won from Tommy O'Keefe, Johnny Mealy beat Jack Dunheavy. NEW YORK-Rob Moha defeated Joe Cor, Jim Healy knoeked out Jack McTigme in the first. Happy Howard stopped Kid Brond, a negro infroduced as a Philadelphian, in the sixth: Wille Kohler, outpointed Frankie, Haher, Cliff Billings won from Young Hicks. BUFFALO-Kid Williams knocked out Young Meado in the fifth.

Koung Mendo in the fifth. ROCHESTER. N. Y.-Frankie Brown de-feated Kid Wolfe.

# **Ryan Bouts Tonight**

PRELIMINARIES. Young Eddle Bevolre vs. Frankle Coster, Battiling Murray vs. Max Williamson, Frankle Conway vs. Whitey Fitzgerald. SEMIWIND-UP

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camp state that Charley is mauling his trainers for fair, and he has been forced to add Leo Johnson and Jack Terres, welterweights, to his sparring squad.

One of the most conscientious symmastic work-ers among local fighters is Al Nelson, and he is a boxer who could be called on as an eleventh-hour performer. Nelson's first hout of the season will take place at the Olympia next Mon-day night in one of the prelims to the Ben Kauf-man-John Ertle hout. Al will be opposed to Jimmy McCabs, whe was coming along at a fast gait last year.

gait last year, Charley White saved his brother, Jack, from a harsh beating and also a knockout at Pueble Col. last weak, when he crawled into the rim, in the sighth round of a 15-round match any lead Jack to his corner, Kild Max was J. White, optionent, and he was lambasting the Chicagons all over the ring when Charley stopped hostili-ties.

## GARDNER MAY BE OUT OF NATIONAL TOURNEY

Amateur Champion Has Infected Fin-

ger; May Not Defend Title Robert A. Gardner, of the Hinsdale Club, Chicago, the titleholder, may not defend his

honors next week in the national amateur golf championships at the Merion Cricket Club because of an infected finger. Gard-Club because of an infected niger. Card-ner was playing golf last week when the first finger of his left hand suddenly became painful. This was on Thursday. It con-tinued to swell and was so painful that Bob could not hold a club, as he overlaps in his grip with that first finger. The digit has been inneed twice, a treat-ment westerday casting a dark cloud over

ment yesterday casting a dark cloud over the golfer's hopes in the tournament, for, unless a decided improvement is shown by the end of the week, he will not come to adelphia,

Philadelphia, "I may have cut the finger while play-ing," said Gardner yesterday, "and an in-faction set in then. It has been quite pain-ful and swollen badly, so much so that it is impossible for me to grip a club now, and I fear I will be unable to play in time for the championship. I have until next Mon-day, of course, for if I can reach the course in time to play my 38-hole round I will be O. K. Is looks doubtful now, and nobody regrets it more than I do. for I feel that I want another chance at the tile."

# Dillon to Box Gibbons

Zimmerman's attitude did not make much of a his with Weeghman, who is if nothing else, one of the gamest and newlest men in baseball, despite his brief experience, BT FAUL Aug. 29 Announcement was made last plant that Mike Oldhons. Ce St Faul middleweight, has ascred to lost Javy Dillos. Die Isdanagolin Habt hascyweight, during the mutth of Octaber.

Phils would have been satisfied if the tem-permental Heinie had not butted in at the wrong time. As it stands we think the Phils are mighty lucky that "Zim" was added to the Giants' roster and wish that the Dodgers or Braves had landed him.

accepted by the Cubs and that the

Weeghman wanted everything in sight for Zimmerman when Moran first talked to him yesterday. His first proposition was for a trade for Bancroft, even up. His second was for Cooper and two pitchers, or Cooper, an infielder and a pitcher. Moran listened to all, but could not see them. Finally Weeghman said he would be satisfied with

#### Stock and Niehoff. No Chance, Says Moran

Moran informed Weeghman that there was Moran informed Weeghman that there was not a chance for him to pull any of the four deals mentioned and made Weeghman a proposition. The Cub owner told Moran that he would think it over. So certain was Weeghman that he had pulled a great deal that he informed Chicago scribes that Zim-merman would be with the Phils, and so he would have if Heinie only had kept out of the limelight. Moran refused to even consider a trade involving Bancroft and Cooper, because he Moran refused to even consider a trade involving Bancroft and Cooper, because he belleves that these two players have years of great ball playing in them and will be the foundation for a great team in the fu-ture, even though the brilliant shortstop of 1915 is not playing consistent ball, nor fol-lowing instructions offensively. Cooper is not rated so highly in Philly, because he failed to burn things up when given a brief opportunity, but Moran thinks he will be one of the greatest outfielders in the game

of the greatest outfielders in the game in another year. That other managers agree with Moran evident, as no fewer than three western leaders have talked trade with Moran, and all of them wanted Cooper, whose Federal League work earned him many admirers among scouts and managers. To date Cooper has not shown the Philly fans the form that warrants Moran's predictions, but

he surely looked like a star in the three games he has played in the West. How "Zim" Was Queered

Here is the real and only correct version of the story that queered Zimmerman so far as the Phillies are concerned. Yester-day morning "Zim" came down to the La-Salle Hotel, where the Phillies are quar-tered, and loudly proclaimed that he wanted to foin Moran; that he could play for Moran, and Insisted upon being with the champions.

champions. Heinic made a hit with this statement, as the Philly players had visions of harmony, with the great "Zim" clouting the ball to all parts of the field; but when they arrived at the ball parts in the afternoon they found Zimmerman making a speech for the ben-efit of a lot of "fans" to the effect that he was going to block the deal unless he was given a new contract, a bonus for signing the same and everything but the clubhouse in Philly. champlons.

in Philly. Just about this time Charley Weeghman, owner of the Cubs and a real sportsman, passed by and tapped his forehead, wink-ing knowingly to Charley Williams, secre-tary of the club. Heinic spied Weeghman, who was talking to a friend at the time, and shouted, "Here, you, I want to see you."

## Weeghman Surprised

Weeghman folgoed surprise and was wait-ing for Helnis's bluff. The third-sacker threatened to balk the deal unless he was given a large sum of money, wanted a three-year contract (evidentity forgetting that the Feds are out of existence) and started teli-ing Weeghman just where he was going to play. ing We to play.

Pat Calls Off Deal

Manager Moran was not sleeping during this little battle of words, which took place beneath the stand, and, aided by Weegh-man, who did not want to favor Zimmerman

by trading him into some world's series money, called off all negotiations, knowing that Zimmerman was looking out only for h mself and was not considering his future manager or team mates.

There was great rejolcing in the Philly There was great rejoicing in the Philip camp last night when it was learned that Zimmerman had been traded to the Giants. The Phils are a happy family, with the greatest harmony prevailing, and to a man they believe that they can and will win the pennant w thout Zimmerman and are glad there will be no change in the club roster.

Manager Moran also breathed a sigh of relief today and said that he was glad he did not have to part with any of the boys, as he felt certain that Alexander and Rixey would pull them through.

# Runs Scored in a Week

## by Major League Clubs

 $R^{\rm UNS}_{\rm American \ and \ National \ Leagues}$ from Tuesday, August 22, to Mon-day, August 28, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games 'are not counted, but the scores of games of five inning: or more are included in the table:

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Several defaults marked the first round. Walter Roberts defaulted to Arthur E. Copeland; George McKearin to Harold Harvey; J. C. Nelley, Jr., to R. B. McCormicfi David McClure to Mason Kirkland, and Arthur Sweet to Ernest Thomas, Jr. Other

out in full force yesterday for the regu-lar inspection of the wonders they have accomplished on the course. The greens are

course and drove a hot liner around the slight curve right up to the trap guarding the first green. The Philadelphia expert will bear watching.

One of the best scores yet shot over the west course by the gathered aspirants was that of Walter Reynolds yesterday, one of the best local hopes. perform on the hill this afternoon, while it looks as if Eddie Cicotte will heave the elusive sphere for Rowland. Base hits were not very numerous, and in the face of some fine pitching by Myers and Henz none of the boys went away with inflated batting marks for the day. John-son twiried a good game against the Tigers over a week ago, and went well until he blew up in the tenth. Mack expects to give him a chance in the series with the White Sox, and this appears to be his day to toil.

## List Gigantic

The entries to the national closed last night in the New York offices of the United States Golf Association and the committee is hard at work making the pairings of the record entry list.

It was said on Saturday, unofficially, that the list totaled 205 names, which will be

Stanley Rogers, Philadelphia, 4-6, 2-6, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4
Gilbert Pilmpton, New York, defeated Count Oito Saim, Austria, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5.
Elliot H. Binzen, New York, defeated George King, New York, 1-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 8-2.
Walter L. Pate, Brooklyn, defeated Spencar Paimer, Oien Ridar, N. J., 6-2, 6-4, 61.
Charles W. McMullen, New York, defeated Robert F, Nathan, Jr., Long Branch, N. J., 6-4, 5-2, 6-1. Greens and Tan The heavyweight wrestling match be-tween Zbyszko and Karo Mustopho, which was to have been contested tonight at Cen-tral Park, has been postponed until next Monday night at the Cambria A. A. **Two Pitchers For Cubs** 

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Victor Aldridge and Reg Dawson. pitchers with the Indianapolls Ameri-can Association club, were purchased by the Chicage Nationals yesterday. Aldridge pitched a suc-hit game yesterday. They are to report at the close of the association season.



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Arthur S. Cragin, New York, defeated Richard
S. Maynard, Brooklyn, 64, 69, 60,
Ralph L. Bargan, New York, defeated Richard
B. Ralph L. Bargan, New York, defeated Lloyd
Martel, Elmhurat, 6-1, 60, 6-2,
C. W. Burrows, Brooklyn, defeated Lloyd
Hartel, Elmhurat, 6-1, 60, 6-2,
Dr. Haroid R. Mixsoll, New York, defeated
Louis Cahman, New York, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3,
William D. Bourne, New York, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3,
William R. Seenhaun, New York, 6-6-64,
J. W. Andersen, Hrooklyn, defeated William
D. Bourne, New York, 6-3, 9-7,
William R. Bosenhaum, New York, defeated
D. William Rosenhaum, New York, defeated Charles
S. Garland, Pittaburah, by default,
L. O. French, Moniclair, J., defeated Charles
W. P. Burden, Newport, by default,
L. G. French, Moniclair, J., defeated George
V. Peck Jr. Dallas, Tr., 9-4, 6-3, 6-4,
C. Gillbert, Pilmpton, New York, defeated
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