DODE PASKERT HAS "A IDEAR"-COFFEE POT PARK IS THEN NEARLY RAZED BY FLAM GERMANY DECLARES WAR ON U.S.A. **MORE MILITARY** GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEA **Ouimet** and Sullivan Not WINS CHAMPIONSHIP AG

IN FLORIDA AND PHILLIES RALLY BY FOURS TO FLAG WITH HUZZAHS

St. Pete Gazette Prints Nippy Rumor, and Pat Moran, Standing on Home Plate With Cap on Bosom, Declares War on Germany

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Evening Ledger "War"

and almost shook the healthy but solvent tourists out of their easy chairs. At first it vas thought that business had been sus-pended, but this proved to be an error. They were doing business in the same old way. The rumor traveled all over town and reached the ball park just as the per-being Phils were about to be chased to and reached the ball park just as the per-miring Phils were about to be chased to the showers. There was much excitement. Bui Killefer and Eddie Burns made frantic efforts to grab what are believed to be mustaches on their upper lips, and Pat Noran was visibly worried. "We must do something." he said. "Yes, we must do something." came back the chorus, con-listing of Burns and Killefer. "What shall we do. Pat? Anything you say goes double we do, Pat? Anything you say goes double

all three were lost in deep study, while the rumor scught some place

Here's the Case

But before we proceed any further, allow us to introduce the cause of the disturb-ance. All was screne and quiet yesterday afternoon, when the largest, best and only evening paper in St. Petersburg received message that Germany had declared war on the United States. That's all there was to it. No one knew where it came from, but it was just a declaration of war. It seemed to arouse the patriotism in the ball players, however, and Moran, Burns and Killefer had a perfect right to indulge in some skull practice to find a way to settle this international problem. After several moments of three-cornered

After several moments of three-cornered silence. Moran stepped up to the plate, he uttered a few words, for he was speaking. "It's all fixed, men." he said; "we'll fix this war stuff right off the bat. We'll show 'an what they will be up against and to-morrow morning all of you husky guys will shoulder the musket and do some real utilizing on the bull field. These will be oldiering on the ball field. There will be drill tomorrow. How about it?" "Hooray !" shouted Killefer.

"A couple of hoorays!" echoed Burns. "Motion's carried" announced Moran and the glad tidings were distributed to the other soldiers in the dressing rooms. So this morning, twenty-four high-salaried marvels of physical perfection drilled on the diamond as they never have drilled be-They were not allowed to carry regu-

iar muskets, but each hero was armed with a baseball bat, which they handled as if they were used to IC; as soon as the men acquainted with this weapon, they will be promoted to muskets. Target practice will follow in a week or so, when the men get better acquainted and won't shoot at each other.

No Drill Sergeant

This wave of patriolic hysteria almost struck a enag at the start, as it was dis-covered that no drill sergeant was on hand to direct the work. A heavy pall of gloom hung over the camp of the ambitious, but embryo soldiers,

Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

out-of-town bantams, forced to seel new pastures, are in Philadelphia and their respective challenges, flung to the four dinds, include any one from 116 to 120 sounds. Fred Sears, a Philadelphian, returned home for the first time in two years from the West and he has in tow with him Benny McNeil, who cleaned up most of the bantams in the wild and woolly. Young Mendo, a Buffalo kiddo, is the other latest

Correspondent With Phillies on Training Trip. Evening Ledger War" Correspondent With Phillies on Training Trip. 5T. PETERSBURG, Fia., March 14.— TATE yesterday afternoon a regular big ind almost shook the healthy but solvent tourists out of their easy chairs. At first it was thought that business had been sus-pended, but this proved to be an error. They were doing business in the same odd the Athletics their second day's instructions as to the manner of marching properly in military order Now that the Phillies have taken the idea from their Lehigh avenue comrades it is

were honorably discharged. They were un-animously elected to take charge of awk-ward squad and their work this morning was all that could be expected. reasonable to predict that there will be ome competition along these lines from now until the baseball campaign opens Only simple formations were tried, but if the men improve, they probably will be given a few forward passes and other maneuvers in aerial warfare. It is thought According to what has been heard from military boys in town, the Athletic fans in Philadelphia can rest assured that their young men will be in the front ranks. This morning's drill was again of setting-up ex-

in charge until Saturday, when the St. Peteraburg militia returns from the border. Then a regular drill sergeant will be on the There was plenty of excitement at the ballyard yesterday, even before the war rumor arrived. At lunch hour, while the

that Sergeants Cravath and Fortune will be

rumor arrived. At lunch hour, while the players were enjoying their meager repast. Dode Paskert was bitten by a regular idea and it almost ruined Coffee Pot Park. Dode complained of the high grass in the out-field, and that it would be a good stunt to burn some of it; before the idea wandered away he romped out in the tall grass and applied a few matches. Then he went back to the sandwich emporium satisfied that the tardiness of Frank Thrasher, the hard-hitting outfielder, who is still reluctant about reporting to the club. The majority of the players feel that he will not play this seahavers teel that he will not play this scar-son, as he is at present engined in a thriv-ing business, and family influences are keeping him out of the ranks. Perhaps he is desirous of getting away from the spring training. He would fit nicely in the outto the sandwich emporium, satisfied that he had done something to be proud of. field, as hitters are always as welcome sunshine in Pittsburgh. Ley and Johnson are going to fight hard for the opening remaining to be filled in the gramy section of Shibe Park.

Perfectly Fine Fire

Before he forgot that grass is highly before he forgot that grass is highly inflammable and the wooden fence around the ball grounds would be glad to assist in a good healthy fire the flames soon got beyond control and the entire squad fought the conflagration. The fence was burning in reveral places, so a bucket brigade was formed and for a long time the origade was formed and for a long time the players wondered what had become of the ice water. Oscar Dugey, who once handled the bucket with the volunteers in Palestine, Tex., saved the day when he appeared on the scene with an axe and knocked a hole through the fence. The finmes were then fought on both sides and sonn were under

control. It was a narrow escape for the St. Petersburg fire department. They were almost summoned. Business Manager Shettsline, who has had wide experienas a firefighter in Glenolden. Pa., arrived when all of the hard work had been done and said that the proper methods had been

used. The players are getting into the game better each day and their work has im proved so much that Pat Moran has decid-ed to hold a regular ball game on Friday between the Varsity and the Yanigana. Yesterday in batting practice the batters clout-ed the ball all over the lot and showed more speed in circling the bases. Alexander, Rixey, Mayer, Fortune, Fittery and Lavender dished up some straight bails and they

The bill provides for a commission of three men at a salary of \$2500 a year to be appointed by the Governor. A secretary to serve during the pleasure of the comwere shaughtered. Ernie Walker is the only cripple on the squad and Mike Dee probably will have him in shape in a few days. Ernie wrenched his knee Monday, when he stepped into a hole in the outfield. to serve during the pleasure of the com-mission is provided at a salary of \$1500 a year. The penalty for selling more tickets than the capacity of the place where the bout is being held is \$300 for the first offense and \$500 for the second offense together with a revocation of the club's yearly license and a bracklisting of the organization as far as a future license is concerned.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NEW YORK-+Kid Williams defeated Joe Ernch. Pete Berman won from Dutch Brandt. Gas Christle outclassed K. O. George Bronn, Christle outclassed Maris Gross, Bobby Lydie Rather shaded Maris Jimmy Carrol Yos outclassed Jack Gritz, Jimmy Carrol Yos outclassed Jack Gritz, Devey won from Bud Paimer. NEW HAVEN-Frankle Burns defeated Tommy Shea, referee's decision. McKEESPORT. Pa.-Johnny Ray won from Patsy Haley.

"BIG BILL" HOLLENBACK TO COACH SYRACUSE AGAIN

DRILL FOR MACKS Thrasher, Outfielder, Still Absent From Athletics' Camp-May Retire

THRIVING IN BUSINESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 14 -- Sergeant W. E. Smart appeared on schedule time this morning to give the members of

rcises, although the majority of the rank and file looked as though they would be more at home sitting down. They showed the effects of the combined maneuvering

The players of the Athletics' squad regret

of the previous day.

BOXING BILL IS

IN N. J. SENATE

Six-Round Bouts Regulated by Commission Is Plan

in Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., March 14.-The Sen-ate today received from the House the Hurley boxing hill, passed by the Assembly and providing for the creation of a State

athletic commission to license and regulate

six-round bouts with cight-ounce gloves. Seven and a half per cent of the gross receipts of each show is to go to the State for the expenses and salaries of the com-

mission, and the surplus is to be devoted to a fund for a New Jersey university.

For fake bouts the club forfelts its license and is blacklisted, while the con-

testant guilty of participating in a fake bout is to be suspended for six months for the first offense and permanently for a second offense.

No decision will be given in these bouts

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concerned.

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on Golf Handicap List

BOSTON. March 14.—The handleap list of the Massachusetts Golf Association places Jesse F. Guilford, of the Woodland Golf Club, State champion, alone at errath. The names of Francis Ouimet, former national amateur champion, who beaded the list last year at plus I, and of J. H. Sullivan, Jr., who, with Cuimet, was declared ineligible to compete as an amateur in national play, are not included in the list. The players of bighest rank below Guilford are: Handicap, I.-J. B. Anderson. Braeburn: W. C. Chick, Braeburn: R. R. Gorton, Brae-hurn, P. W. Whitemore, the Country Handicap, 2.—R. W. Brown, Meadow brook; B. W. Estlabrook, the Country, S. K. Sterne, Tanuck.

Providence Club Is Sold

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 14, — The Providence International League Baseball Club has been sold by William H. Draper, its owner, to a syndicate of local men for \$18,000.

Fidelity Trust gained a game on Real Estate in the Trust and Insurance League by winning all three games from Philadolphia Saving, while the leader won two from Penn Mutual. Girstd Trust won two from Provident, and Common-wealth won two from Fidelity Mutual.

Real Estate toppled over 044 pins in its third same. The individual efforts were as follows Wynkoop. 218. Jefferson. 222; Smith. 126 Bruce, 168. and Thoenebs. 210.

Standard Roller Bearing Company stuad is champion of the Industrial Lengue, having won-fort-nine games and lost fourteen during the season just completed. This is one same bet-ter than the winning record of the Western Electric team.

Woodward, of the champion Standard quintet, falabed with a 223 game against Stokes & Smith Pindiey, a team mair, rolled 219 in hi-scond game. They were the only two of the "champs" to reach double-century faures.

Mather & Ce. won two from Roosters in In-surance League, and Peoples won all three from Trans-Mutual.

In the Catholic Young Men's Archdiocesan

Leagus fourney Enterprise won three from St. Monica (the latter team having replaced linear, nation). Corley beat St. John's three games and Visitrix made a sweep of their series with 8. S. White team won two from Eckman Nationals downed Wampiele in three straight Smith. Rine & Prench outrolled Philadelphi Winicasie Drug and Mulford won the odd gam from Federals in the weekly Wholesale Drug

Nester, of Eckman, had scores of 149, fol-lowing with 232 and 201, for his night's work on Un alleys. Martin, of the White team rolled scores of 198 twice in succession and add with 230.

Braunwell, of Tiogs, cracked out 223, 188

town Y. W. C. A. on March 26 the Ellight beined Liberty Bell with accres of 223 185 and 243 J Guest finished with 217, and Cook got 214 in his cooping game. cup will be presented the team for

manent ownership, because of having the league leaders for two years in suc-alon. The league is composed of two teams from various churches and Y. W. A. branches. In Philadeiphia Lengue series last Pennyukania Raitroad team beat Liberty two games out of three. Hudd Manufact team woil two from Melrose. Keystone Tremeent in two sames and Tioga won trem Jenkintown.

Central Y. W. C. A. to Be Pres

With Permanent Cup on

March 26

By defeating the St. Paul's Church

ketball team the Central Y. W. C. A

became the champions for the second

of the Girls' Interchurch Association

ketball League. They won eleven

all of the contests on their schedule

1916 they accomplished a similar feat.

At a banquet to be held at the Get

ketball team, Eighteenth and Arch

Here's One of the Ways **Malicious Lies were Circulated** about CAMEL Cigarettes

In an effort to injure the wonderful sale of CAMEL cigarettes, many unprincipled schemes have been resorted to. The following is one of many ways such lies have been put into circulation.

An individual liar would approach a group of men, produce a newspaper, published in a distant city, and apparently become interested in reading. Suddenly he would exclaim, "What do you think of this?" He would then pretend to read an article about CAMEL cigarettes. In reality, the paper contained no such statement. The individual would at once walk away, carrying the paper with him. A newspaper from a distant city was always used in an effort to cover the tracks of the liar.

NEWS ABOUT THE BOWLERS

Addition is the other latest arrival, and with him came Jack Lawrence, his manager. Both McNeil and Mendo have rood records, each having boxed Kid Wil-liams. McNeil was matched to box Pete Herman, in Kansas City, but Sears says the champion ran out of the date. The probability of a bout with Herman was the magnet for McNeil's journey eastward. Mendo also made it known today that the champion's scalp was his ambition. COACH SYRACUSE AGAIN COACH SYRACUSE AGAIN Athletic Board Refuses to Grant Peti-tion of Players for His Removal SYRACUSE, N. Y. March 14.—"Big Bill" Hollenback, the former Penn gridiron hero, ampion's scalp was his ambition.

Joe Borrell and Tommy Coleman both are training hard for their encounter at the Cam-bris A. C. next Friday night. Tommy Carey tookles Joe Philtine, Eddle Kelly faces Johnny Hughes, Eddle Gibbons boxes Tommy Gorman, act Rid Fay and Young Carbon, of Port Rich-mond will be in the first bout.

Homer Smith has several big matches in view and he will have to return a victor in his bout with Jack Taylor at the Broadway tomorrow with in order to make an impression. Mike Basell bases Al Thum in the semi. Other wats are Charley Mooney vs. Bob Beebe, Tommy decker vs. Harry Leonard and Frank Som-mers vs. Al Miller.

Low Tendler, and not Johnny Mayo, is to be Johnny Dundee's next opponent here. The news by will box Jumping Jawn at the Olympia Club March 26.

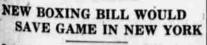
Bobhy Reynolds is practicing short right-hand punching and believes he can topple over Matt Eaxby when they meet next week.

George Chip evidently is not through yet by far. In his last two bouts Chip scored knock-outs. By storping Bob Moha. George accom-plished a great feat.

Jim Flynn is having little trouble in setting buits. He is acheduled to meet Bob Devere in New York March 20 and Terry Keller in Balti-more March 26.

Benny Leonard's match with Fred Welsh free Welsh free Work has been set back until March 25.

Johnny Kilbane has been matched to box Tommy Touhey in New York March 30. Kilbane boxes Johnny Murphy at Syracuse tomorrow



Judiciary Committee Sponsor for Measure That Calls for One-Man Commission

ALBANY, March 14.—Members of the state Senate Judiciary Committee who are opposed to abolishing boxing in this State state Senate Judiciary Committee who are opposed to abolishing boxing in this State have agreed upon a proposition to be sub-mitted to Governor Whitman next week which is aimed to save the boxing law as a concerned. Senators Gibbs, Newton, Haliday, Ottenger and Burlingame, com-posing a special committee of the Judiciary Commission, create a new commission of the person and retain virtually all of the fautures of the present Frawley boxing law overning public exhibitions.

Amateur Baseball Notes

Twentieth Century Club. of Germaniown, ing sames for the coming season and like to bear from first-class feams in fwants. New Jersey and Delaware. W. macher, 257 West Clapler street.

and Club has reorganized and de-e with first-class teams in vicinity Vania, New Jersey and Delaware. J. 1615 North Hope street.

would like to hear from 16-17-or outside games for Satur during July and August. A

who coached the football team of Syracuse

University, will remain here for the new season as coach, according to the verdict of the athletic board today. He will not be ousted as was demanded by many of the players of the Orange team of last year. Hollenback's contract has another year to run, and this will be honored it was stated

officially. "Big Bill" became unpopular with some of the players when he refused to accede to some of their wishes last year. As a to some of their wishes last year. As a result a petition was framed asking that he be removed. He was blamed for the failure of the team to win certain big games, but it develops that this was not the underlying motive of the players. The Ath-letic board made a thorough investigation. despite the fact that many of the names of players on the petition would not play on the team next year, either because they have been declared ineligible or because they will be lost by graduation. At the end of the investigation the board announced today that it found nothing to warrant Hollenback's dismissal. He has opened an office for his coal business in Syracuse and will remain here at least until the end of his contract next fall.

A. M. B. Winner in the Cage The A. M. B. Boys' Club traveled to Ard-more and defeated the Edison B. C. to the tune of 35 to 26. The feature of the game was the floor work of Murphy and the foul shooting of Linaky and Willia.





Cherry and

Thirteenth

Streets

Would anyone voluntarily do this kind of unprincipled work? They must have been paid by someone to do it, and all of them should be exposed. An honest man will not knowingly work under the direction of a crooked superior, nor will an honest superior knowingly tolerate a crooked employee. However, some salesmen have told the trade that they had in their possession a newspaper containing a damaging article about CAMEL cigarettes. This was a malicious falsehood, as they had no such newspaper, and when asked to produce it, they were unable to do so.

CAMEL cigarettes are pure and delightful and the most popular cigarettes ever sold at any price. Cigarette smokers will not, for any length of time, permit malicious falsehoods to prejudice them against CAMELS.

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