KID WILLIAMS MUST COME IN AT 118 POUNDS TO BOX HERMAN; OTHERWISE NOTHING DOING

PETE HERMAN WOULD BOX WILLIAMS AT THE SAME WEIGHT BANTAM TITLE CHANGED HANDS-NOT AT 120 SCALE

Before Titleholder Defeats Gussie Lewis Challenge Is Made on Behalf of Former King, and Also by Eddie O'Keefe

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

TF KIDDO WILLIAMS hopes to return the bantam bunting to Baltimore he will have to take dictation from Petey Herman. his conqueror, and agree to box at 118 pounds ringside. This is the weight at which Herman annexed the title and won as he pleased from Gussie Lewis on his debut as champion in Philadelphia at the Olympia last night.

Dave Wartnik, Williams's manager, made a special trip here last night to have a \$500 check, with the Kid's picture on it flashed from the ringside and which he was anxious from the ringside and which he was anxious to put up as a forfeit for weight and ap-pearance for a match with Herman. It was specified that Williams desired the weight to be 120 pounds ringside. If the Rid insists on holding out for this avoirdu-pois, the stuff is all off. Jerome Gargano. Herman's manager, says so himself.

Jerome Has the Floor

"Herman won the title at 118 pounds." said Gargano, "and that is the weight, not an ounce more, at which the championship will change hands. If Williams wants his old title back he can get the opportunity to try for it but 118 pounds ringside will rule. Eve got \$1000 Williams can have as a side bet, just as soon as he signs for the match.

Eddie O'Keefe was another man with a check. Sir Edward's piece of paper called for \$250, and "Doctor" Kutch announced that Eddle would box Herman at 118 inds, with the check to go as a forfeit for weight and appearance. Taking Mr. Gar-gapo, of New Orleans, at his word, it is evident that Herman's next assignment in a local ring will be with O'Keefe.

Some Cash Money

Philadelphia can have the bantam crown brought here if what Charley Weirmuller brought nere if what Charley weitrauher says is a fact rather than a fib. "I think to much of Herman as a champion." said Weirmuller today, "that I am ready to post 11000 or \$2000-not a check, but cash money-with you or any one clas who will give me a receipt, that Benny Kaufman can the characterization of the mark ock the championship out of Herman's

Kaufman can knock out Herman in twenty rounds, is Weirmuller's opinion, and the only way Herman can disprove this as-sertion, Weirmuller says, is for Petey to come through with a match. Charley says he has a perfectly good fountain pen and he is ready to sign up Kaufman for a titular tilt today. However, if Herman feels indis posed, any time would do, declared Weir-muller, yet Benny would appreciate to be allowed to escort the champion over a six-round journey.

His Best Punch

All boxers have a best punch, and a left hook is that of Herman's. Petey was some-what tardy in getting started last night against Lewis, and Gussie popped several jabs and right crosses off the N. O. lad's face before Herman really began to box. Then he hooked over a short left and Gus went reeling backward. Another hook stag-rered Lewis and it was only the ropes that kept him in the ring.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA-Pete Herman outclassed Guesde Lewis: Joe Burman defeated Frankle Clarke: Willie Berger won Free semme Diamondi Battling Murras bear dee Dillon: Full Bran anocked out Jimms Dillo BALTIMORE - Kid Wolfe drew with Young Chener, fifteen rounds. TOLEDO-Jack Dillon defeated Jark Me-Carron.

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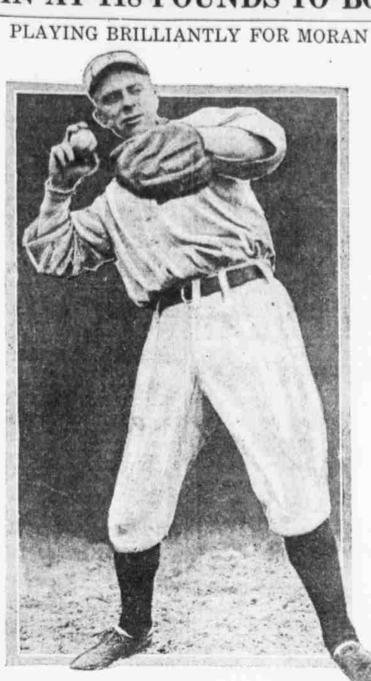
FAVORITES' DAY IN WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY

Miss Caverly, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Fox and Others

Win Handily VISITOR PLAYS WELL

HAVERFORD, Ph. May 22. Not an upset marred the first round of match play for the women's individual championship of Philadelphia at Merice today. One by one the favorites came up to the board and announced the margins of

their victories. Miss Mildred Caverly, who is firmly bent arise Mildred Cavery, who is firming bend on retaining her crown of champion, had the short, easy and declaive match of the day and defeated Miss E. C. Earnshaw, of Riverton, 7 up and 5 to play. Mrs. Bar-low ended her match with Mrs. Milton Herold on the fifteenth green by a 1 up and 3 to play after being hard pressed by her Philmonic component in the early starses of Philmont opponent in the early stages of the match. Mrs. Caleb F. Pox defeated Miss. Ethel Campbell, semifinalist of last year.



"Reindeer" Killefer will have to be taken into consideration when the dopesters begin to make their catching "best" selections. "Kill" has been doing great work behind the bat for the Phillies.

CYNWYD GAINS ON GERMANTOWN AND LEADS IN TRISTATE TENNIS

Harris, of Wilmington, Furnishes Surprise by Unexpected Victory Over Cullom at Manheim, Belfield Ties Tabor in Suburban

By PAUL GIBBONS

AS A result of Saturday's matches in the A "A" division of the Triatate League. pletely successful, Hampson, partnered with at kept him in the ring.
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Wilmer Wood, won Cytwyd's other point in the third doubles, and, when it is considered that their opponents were Howard Biddle and Louis De Lone, it may be said that their

Join the Big Drive Help buy the brend that feeds the boys on the firing line.

BUY A BOND

A porch-chair admiral can win many conversational battles, but this time-----

Money Talks GERMANTOWN BEATS

RIDGE CARMEN, 4 TO 3

Feature Contest in P. R. T. League Marked by McCarthy's Fine Pitching

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Cleveland Gets Jump on "A's" in Last Game

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THIRD INNING

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STAR HORSES ENTER DEALERS' RACE OVER NARBERTH COURSE ON JUNE 6 Sixth Annual Sweepstakes Event Will Have Eight

Philadelphia Entries in Jaunt for 2:30 Trotters at Belmont Track

Title: Reiment race track at Narberth will The the scene of some fast harness racing on June 6, when the sixth annual Horne Dealers Sweepstake will be held. Twenty-five frutters have been entered in the event and the wimper will pull down a big stake of upward of \$1200 and a silver cup. Ten entries are from the other and the state of the sector of the sect

Esther Bond, br. m., by The Bondsman; dem tran, by Allie Wilken; Peter Goode, Goepen, Y Ten entries are from this city and vicin-ity, the remainder coming from New York, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland and uprbon Chimes, br. s. by Chimes; dam Lyns no. by Bourbon Wilkes; Sherman Wells, Fibha, ah. H., h. m., by Roqueford; dam Binga-

State towing. The classic is for 2.30-class trotters. Each horseowner pays 510 entrance, the entire purse ming to the winner of the race. The idea of only one money winner means more whitted racing and "Al" Saunders, who is the father of the idea, is being complimented for summering the new plan Philadviolais horseness have entered Bour-bert of houses by Chines I moved Peers by h H., h. m., by Requestord; dam Binaa-by Bingara; Andrew McDowell, Bus-

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Arma hy Alfred G.; Joseph A. Sparsa, ruha-dephia The Johns, b. g. by International Arion; dam ubt sivus: Herman Tyson, Newark Del Zonnby, b. g. by Zombro; dam by John B. Chartry, R. Russell, Lewistown Pen Johes, b. g. by Whitefield, dam un-mers, Jour Connelly, West Philadolphia Thermin, Hase, b. B. Mingara, dam Kalevall, br Nermin, Hase, b. Mingara, theore, N. Dan, B. B. G. Mingara, theore, N. B. John Toy West Philadolphia. Establis Hingarn, br. m. by Bingara, dam Court Belei, by The Reau Ideal; Joseph Le Sertill, Newtown Square PRIMERONAL ACTION OF A DATA STREAM OF A

INTERNATIONALS MAY BUY LIBERTY BONDS

President Barrow Expects Clubs and Players of That League to Do Their Bit

NEW YORK, May 22. - President Ed Barrow, of the International League, today recommended the purchases of Librty Loan Bonds by the club owners and

erty Loan Bonds by the club owners and players of his league. "The step taken by the major leagues in subscribing to the Liberty Loan is a com-mendale one," said Barrow, "and I hope to see the International League owners and players do their bit."

To Control Amount of Guarantees

READING Pa. May 22.—To control the mount of guarantees paid to visiting to may the guarantees paid to visiting to may the guarantee, the managers of all the independent clubs to the city and county have formed a union and fixed a definite rate for each tewn, drawnling on the distance it travels to the counts seat. This will prevent "hold-ups" and disputes in the future.





Herman is an aggregative ble with plots reater part of the contest he forced the milling. At close quarters Pete slammed away with both hands to the bedy in a steady tattoo with short, stiff punches. Near the end of the bout these blows began to waar on Guesia and several times he to wear on Gussie and several times he

turned his side to the attack. Lewis tried hard to win on points, and Herman endeavored his utmost to win by knockout. Neither succeeded. Yet the bout was a fast one and pleased the fans, although almost every one had the same question on their lips, "How did he ever to twenty rounds with Kid Williams?" And it was on two controls of the same set. It was on two occasions Pete traveled that route with the former champion. Another time they went ten.

A Cyclone Bantam

Joe Burman, a Windy City bantam and real cyclone, distributed a fine trimming to Frankle Clarke. It was the latter's first defeat for a long while, and the only alibitor Clarke can be his lack of confidence. Frankle entered the ring believing that he would be beaten, and for five rounds he fought a half-hearted battle. His punches did not carry their usual steam, and whenever Burman landed a wallop Clarke would

ever Burman landed a wallop Clarke would hold on like a crab. That confidence would have won for Clarke was proved in the last round, when he outfought and outboxed Burman, but Frankle's rally came too late. The large laad piled up by Burman allowed him to leave a victor by a margin. Burman was greeted with loud applause, while Clarke Was handed the old "ras." was handed the old "ras."

Devore Makes Good

Willie Devore, a 124-pounder and one of Forter Root's several boxers here from Cleveland, assumed the role of an under-study and pinch boxed for Young McGovern against Sammy Diamond. Diamond is a rugged battler, and he proved it. Devore walloped Sammy with some sound slams. aifl, although the latter allowed very few go by, he fought back hard all the time. fact. Diamond appeared the stronger at the finish, despite the hard thumps he suffered.

A pair of gamecocks, Joe Dillon and Bat-A pair of gamecocks, Joe Dillon and Bat-tiling Murray, their combined weight Amounting to a few pounds more than 200, issued an interesting performance. The greasespots fought from bell to bell and Murray was the winner at the finish, al-though he had to be on the job continually. Dillon abowed flashes of Willie Jackson and Johnny Dundee, but he was not strong enough to go along at a rapid pace. Phil Ryan, formerly Johnny Murphy. knocked out Jimmy Duffy in the second.

Two loving cup presentations were made last night. The Twilight Social, of South Philadelphia, 'gave Champion Herman a trophy as a token of friendship and Presi-dent Bresser. dent Brown freely handed out a couple of dozen white carnations around the ring-side. Little Battling Murray was awarded the other cup by friends. The miniature battler feels that he is in a class with Her-man Wills. man. Willie Jackson, Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee, all of whom received cups in the Olympia ring.

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then Miss Vandergrift stuck her third shot dead to the pin on the difficult sixteenth and ran down her par 4, a feat for a femifrom Germantown the latter once more and ran down her parts a blandler found inte golfer. Muss Eleanor Chandler found ittle trouble in defeating Mrs. W. J. Peck, the Merion champion, in a match that stop-ped at the sixteenth green by the margin If both of these teams can ke present players intact it should be

of 3 up and 2 to play, Mrs. Barlow had her work cut out in solding Mrs. Herold, the Philmont captain,

in the early stages of the match and was I down at the turn. Mrs. W. S. Hilles, president of the Woman's Golf Association, put Mrs. W. W. Austice, Jr. of the Cricket Club, out of the running by 2 up and 1 to play in the added eight. Miss Edith Largelore, the youthful Old York Road contestant, won an easy match in the same division by defeating Mrs. L. Dannenbaum, of Philmont, on the officienth

fiftcenth. Two captains of the Wallingford Cup-ace met in the extra division when Mrs. H. Vetterlein, of the Country Club, beat

Mrs. J. W. Turnbull, of Whitemarsh, by the round figures of 5 up and 4 to play, Mrs. Calch Fox played the most brilliant

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Summarics: Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Merion, defeated Miss E. Hood, Cricket Club, 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Millerd Cavery, Cricket Club, defeated ing E. C. Earnshaw, Riverton, 7 up and 5 nday Mrs. G. S. Munson. Merion, defeated Mrs. armond Blotter, Philmont, 5 up and 3 to play. Miss Eleanor Chandler, Huntingdon Valley, feated Mrs. W. J. Peck, Merion, 3 up and 2

Mias May Bell, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated as Barbara Vandergriff, Wilmington, 2 up

Alian May Der Vandergrift, Wilmington, 2 up and 1 to play Mrs. Berharn Wandergrift, Wilmington, 2 up and 1 to play Mrs. B. M. Pillmont, 4 up and 1 in play. Million Heroid, Stoneon, Huntingdon Valley, de-Mrs. G. H. K. Billistein, Hala, 1 up. fested Mrs. J. Billistein, Hala, 1 up. Mrs. Gale Eries Campbell, Cricket Club, 4 up and S. Hillion, Winington, defnated Mrs. Mrs. W. Strifte, Jr., Cricket Club, 2 up and 1 to play S. Hillion, Winington, defnated Mrs. Mrs. M. Justice, Jr., Cricket Club, 2 up and 1 to play Vetteries, Oid York Road, de-Miss Mrs. L. Dannenbaum, Philmont, 4 up and 3 to play. Vetteries, Country Club, de-Mrs. J. W. Turnbull, Whitemarsh, 5 up and 4 to play.

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to 1, point. On Saturday last, Cynwyd took all 9 points from Springhaven, and when Wilmington took one of the 3 points

If both of these teams can keep their present players intact it should be nip and tuck between them right through to September. There is, however, a rumor that there are to be several deflections from both contestants shortly. These rumors affect Wallace Johnson, Dector Eliason and T.

Leonards, of the Cynwyd team, and L. Wister, W. T. Tilden and W. H. Connell of the Germantown team. The loss of any portion of these men would of course greatly weaken their respective teams and, if one team were to be affected more than the other in this regard, it would naturally have considerable bearing in deciding the winner of the championship.

The feature of the match between Germantown and Wilmington at Manheim en Saturday was the fine and unexpected vic-tory of T. H. Harris over Samuel Cullom Mrs. J. W. Turnes the round figures of 5 up and a second definition of the day when she defeated Miss golf of the day when she defeated Miss Campbell. The former champion reached the turn in 47 against her outponent's 48 and held a lead of two holes. She lost the teanth, but captured the eleventh and four-teanth, but captured the eleventh and four-teanth, Cards; This This Wilmingtonian by a considerance Wilmingtonian by a considerance Wilmingtonian by a considerance and it is particularity so on turf courts. On Saturday he had it working in fine shape and he won the first set before Cullom could get going, the score being 6-2. The next set went to the Germanitown repre-ted only after the closent sort the decider was a next act went to the Germaniown repre-sentative, but only after the closest sort of a struggle, 6-8. The decider was a heartbreaking affair. After 5 all was reached, both had many chances to win the match, but neither could put over the winning punch unfil Harris took the lead at 12-11, when, after a long game in which both held the advantage point, Harris finally

scored it and took the match. The Will mington team were very much elated that their captain was able to score a point, for they made the trip without a very deep-

ooted expectation of winning a single point from the strong Manheim team. Peter T. Wright, the dean of Wilmington

tennis, played a surprisingly strong game against Frank White, winning the first set at 6-2, mainly as the result of skillful placing. Although the second and third sets were won by the Germantown player at 6-J each, he was forced to work every min-

ute to do lt. Irving Extends Hawk

The Springhaven-Cynwyd match was featured by the fine showing made by Lloyd Irving in extending Dr. P. B. Hawk to two 7-5 sets. Irving held a lead in both, having been in front at 5-3 in the first set. The Cynwyd captain was forced to dis-elay all the tennis he knew to pull out play all the tennis he knew to pull out

a winner. The Wilcox brothers also starred for the Springhaven team in the first dou-bles, in which they rode roughshed over Filason and Leonards in the first set, taking it at 6-2. The Conwyd pair braced up con-siderably after the loss of this set and, whely recognizing the futility of lobbing to the elder Wilcox, adopted fast driving, passing strokes, which enabled them to

emerge victorious, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Only one match was played in Division B of the Tristate League, and this resulted in a 7-2 win for the Overbrook Golf Club team over the Cynwyd B team. The sur-prising feature of this match was that Cynprising feature of this match was that Cyn-wyd won any of the 5 points, as the Over-brook team was considered sufficiently strong to overwhelm the visitors, 5-0. A. C. Hampson, who was playing his first match for Cynwyd, was their only winner in the singles, his victim being J. A. Lynd, Th order that his debut might he com-

The Philadelphia and Reading tear climbed into third place in the league stand-ing by virtue of its 9-to-0 defeat of the Ardmore team. This match was not ex-

arithmete team. This match was not ex-pected to result so declively and gives ample inducation that the P, and R team is unusually strong this year, and that they may give the leaders trouble yet. University of Fennsylvania moved up into fourth place after a disastrous start, winning from the Stenton A. C. team by the surprising margin of 7 to 2.

Tomorrow's Woodbine Entries

Tomorrow's Woodbine Entries First race, three-year-oids and up, d fur-lones-Coundy Fay, D7, Exhaustor, 100, Victoba, 55, Christabal, 95, Neilis C., 88, William the Fourth 100, Ava Trovat, 105, Francelo, 100, Haider, 100, Malbeur, 105, Francelo, 100, Formerly Van. Second race, for two-year-oids, selling, 5 fur-ionas-Lord Herbeit, 110, Wichataka, 105, Near, 110; Hill Livingston, 108, Lady Elleen, 108, Pepper, 105, Villase, 113, Man, 110; Hill Livingston, 108, Lady Elleen, 108, Pepper, 105, Villase, 113, Meine, 6 furiongs-904 leitable, 111, Mein-sen, 114, W. Hunley, 101, Tyrone, 104, "Athena, 104, Ed. Tox, 104, Tyrone, 104, "Athena, 104, Ed. Tox, 104, Tyrone, 104, "Athena, 104, Barthey, 201, Tyrone, 104, "Athena, 104, Barthey, 105, Nebraska, 109, Heide's Flame, 122, Frincess Fay, 104, Minne-tonia, 104, Garts, 100, Woodstoor, 101, Tro-rona, 104, Barthey, 105, Nebraska, 109, Heide's Alles elleible, Fair Kas, 104, "Furth race, four-vise-oids and up, about 2 mise-Engenia Metice, 141, Joe, Galets 144, Marcheourt, 148, Idle Michael, 146, Siumberre, 140, Marcheourt, 146, Idle Michael, 146, Siumberre, 140, and 20 wards-9 Monr, 108, Maximus

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 Fourth race, handleap, 11060; three-year-olds and up. 15; miless Trapping, 20; Water Witch, 106; Emerson Coshtan, 106; Ellison, 107; Lady Betha, 107; Emstredery, 109;
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 Beventh race, selling, 800; three-year-olds and up. 1 mile 70; yards=-710vini, 88; "Sum Maid, 93; Wood Thorn, 97; Alfadir, 107; Beauty Maid, 94; Fascing, 112; Convertive, 8100; Maud, 94; Fascing, 112; Convertive, 800;
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