LOUISIANA'S HEAD BUMPS BOARDS, BUT PROVES HARDNESS BY GETTING UP WITHOUT COUNT

GETTING UP SPEED ON THE OLD ENGINE

KNOCKDOWN HELPS BRING VICTORY TO JOHNNY MEALY OVER LOUISIANA IN FINAL TO SWELL FIGHTING CARD

Five Brilliant Battles Rage in Open at Shibe Park. O'Donnell Hurts Arm. But Finishes Bout. Kilbane Given Great Ovation

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

CLEAN knockdown in the third round A went a long way in deciding Johnny Mealy a victor over Louisiana in a great contest and the final to a regular bang-up centest, and the final to a regular bang-up bexing jamboree. Every one of the five fracases was of high-water caliber, and it book a terrific tussle to overshadow the four prelims. That was exactly what the Many-Louisiann melee could be labeled; a terrific bout terming with action throughout. The entire program proved that Bobby Genniss isn't the worst matchmaker in the world as a none of the bouts was in anyway. world, as none of the bouts was in anyway

Mealy, he of knockout reputation, crossed the dope by starting out to win on points. He allowed Louisi to take up the aggressive end of the mixing, and after the first frame finished about 50-50, Louisiana's forcing gave him the better of the second round. He backed Mealy around the ring with left hooks from the distance, and made John hold at close quarters, because of body smashes.

Right Drops Louisi

Right Drops Louisi

With the sound of the gong beginning the third period. "Mealy switched his tacties, and only a few seconds after the round got under way Johnny, dropped a right hapter on Louisiana's chin that would have felled a horse. The wallop knocked down Louisi, all right, and the back of the fallen feticuffian's head hit the canvas with a resounding thud. But that Louisi has a hard head was evident, as he was up on his feet head was evident, as he was up on his feet before Referee O'Brien could even start to

However, the compact of leather against fawbone and head against canvas shook up Louisiana so much that he appeared to be in poor shape. His knees were wobbly, and as Mealy came tearing in Louisi was forced as Mealy came tearing in Louisi was forced against the ropes. But Louisiana used good judgment and covered up nicely. Mealy's terrific left and right handers grashing against gloves. Before the round ended though Louisiana was himself again, and he had Mealy on the hot foot. Louisi made a brilliant raily, and was going wrongly at the bell. strongly at the bell.

Wades Into Mealy

Wades Into Mealy

Louisiana continued on the aggressive in the fourth, coming out of his corner none the worse after the knockdown of the preceding period. He kept wading into Mealy with left hooks that landed on the jaw, sometimes, and mostly high on Johnny's head. White Mealy continually backed away, holding off the rushing and enraged Louisiana with left jabs, the latter took all the chances and made a strenuous effort to cross a punch that would even up the knockdown score. This was Louisiana's round with plenty to spare.

Mealy didn't switch from boxing in the fifth, although several times he stopped short to shoot over a right hander or pick out a good, stiff left hook. Johnny gave a good exhibition of footwork in this session, and he had Louisiana missing healthy slams by inches, sometimes by feet, and once Louis's distance was so poor he almost turned a somersault, very nearly landing on his head. Mealy's cleverness gave him the round by a margin on points.

The sixth section was a hundinger for pseed, cleverness, slugging and hard punching. Respective constituents of both were light their favorite on for a kayo, and it tannot be denied that each tried his utmost. Louisi's hard pace of the early rounds tired him somewhat, and Mealy came through with a spurt that finished him a winner without question.

with a spurt that finished him a winner without question.

Kilbane Gets Ovation

Previous to the semifinal, Champion Johnny Kilbane who boxes Benny Leonard II Shibe Park next Wednesday night, trolled across the diamond amid thunderous applause, which was repeated when in the ring he shook hands with the man he contusred, Abe Attell, in 1912, thereby assum-ing the 122 pound crown. Johnny and Abie

Terry McGovern Would Lick Kaiser: Recruiting Officer

Terry Mediavers, former featherweight champion—"Terrible Terry" of old—was the principal speaker at a patriolic meeting in New York the other day. His speech fol-lows:

lows:

'Ladies and fightlemen—We're all here for a purione. We want to lick the Kalser. And I'll tell you right now we've got to go out determined to heat him. Here I am willing to give everything I've got to go out and fight. I never wan a coward ret and I hope I never will be. We must collat as Americans under the Stars and Stripes of America. I thank you."

exchanged a few words, and after they were presented to the crowd Kilbane, greeted by more cheers, retraced his way to the home dugout, from where he watched several rounds before hieing himself Lieper-ville-bound where he is shaping for the Leonard contest.

Leonard contest.

Jostling Joe O'Donnell and Beaming Benny McNell were the semifinal principals, and no grittier battle was ever put on than that by the Gloucester gloveman which was all the more so despite his defeat.
O'Donnell suffered a fracture in his right forearm during the third round, but kept gamely at his task. It was up to McNeil to show his best form throughout. In the third round O'Donnell turned a back somersault out of the ring, but he climbed back

sault out of the ring, but he climbed back and fought on diligently
Gussie Lewis came through in fine form, winning from Benny Kaufman in six sizzling rounds, as did seventeen-year-old Patsy Wallace, a la Johnny Dundee, over Young Diggins. Al Nelson showed that his training at Cap Wittmater, Chelsea, N. J., stood him in swell stead. He won a ripsnorter from the clown, Al Wagner. Nelson put on a classy contest, mixing brilliant boxing with slashing slugging. boxing with slashing slugging.

Scraps About Scrappers

Joe Borrell, now in the service of Uncle Sam, will get back in ring action tomorrow night at the Cambria Club, when he takes on Hen Hauber, of Fairmennt. Both are succe nunchers, and toward, too Mise Dalley, who in his last bout proved himself a rugshed battler, meets boung proved himself a rugshed battler, meets young Mulliann in the semi. Other bounds are Tommy Warren vs. Mice Burns, Young Howard Truesdale vs. Jack McDermott and Phil McGovern vs. Tommy Murphy.

Johnny Bosner, who is defending the fly-weight championship of America, meets a touch opponent in Jee Borsey at the Broadway Club on Monday night. Hilly Maxwell, who made a successful come-back two weeks ago, tarkles Pat O'Malley, Frankie Williams vs. Johnny McLaurnin, Indian Russell vs. Mike Maloney and White Holmes vs. Johnny Smith are other touts.

doe Cox, the heavyweight pusilist is now a member of the naval coast defense reserve. Cox tried to enlist in the army, navy and ma-rine corps, but was turned down because he was too big.

Young Joe Borrell went under an opera-ton on his mose at the Jefferson Hospital a ew days ago. He will be unable to box for month.

Lew Tendler's match with Terry McGov-ern at Sbibe Park August 1 was clinched at 133 pounds ringside. Hobby Gunniss has arranged another program showing all Philadelphia tal-ent.

JOHNNY ERTLE, the St. Paul bantam, will BENNY LEONARD has pitched his camp at

BILLY ROCHE will referee the Johnny Dun-

BRILL CLUB QUITS DEL. CO. LEAGUE

Resignation Accepted at Special Meeting Held in Chester Last Evening

GLOBE TIRE MAY ENTER

Inroads were made in the Delaware County League last evening when the J. G. Brill club withdrew from the organization at a special meeting held in the offices of the president, J. Borton Weeks, in

The action of the local club is attributed to the fact that Government work has made it necessary that they devote their entire attention to war orders and give up baseball.

An application has been received from the Globe Tire team, of Trenton, formerly of the Delaware River League, and President Weeks will hold a meeting in Philaselphia today with the Trenton promoters, when their admission may be announced. At the meeting Manager Frank Miller, of Upland, registered the names of two new players—"Bud" Welser, formerly of the Phillies, to cover right field, and Walter P. Manning, of the Wilkes-Barre New York State League and formerly with the New York Yankees, to pitch. Both will Appear in Saturday's game at Upland with Media. An application has been received from

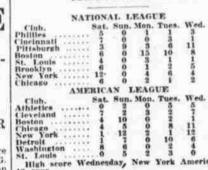
The Independent Industrial Buseball League has again completed its circuit by the admission of the Wolsenden & Shore team, of Cardington, of the Wolsenden & Shore team, of Cardington, Delawire County. This is the club's first venius in the case of the sague baseball, situation at soccer it made in league baseball, situation at soccer it made in the following the same metals and filshing but two points in the following the same metals and filshing but two points in the following the same special works would be same to the remainder of the filshing that the same that the same and the same and contests. The games booked for Saturday are Standard Supply vs. Barter, Kelly & Foust, A. H. Sickler vs. Mestree-Hare Paper Campany; John T. Lewis & Sons vs. American Sngineering, on the grounds of Collagswood Mills at Othey. The proceeds of the last match will be devoted to the American Engineering Companies are close by, and as a great deal of rivalry exists among the half learns and their followers, a large crowd is supercised to turn out for this worthy cause.

Shorts on Sports

Beals Becker again is leading the American Association as beautiff, treater might be the Bean the Yankees and Pirates are looking for to play in their outfield.

the first time since 1851 there will not national singles tennis championship tour in the country. In place of the natchampionships the National Lawn Tennis is tion will stage a particule singles tour of the courts of the West Side Club, Forest L. L. beginning August 20.

RUNS SCORED BY MAJORS THIS WEEK



HOUR RACE ON TONIGHT AT POINT BREEZE DROME

Hunter to Pace Carman, While Lawrence, Wiley and Madonna Also Pick Own Pacemakers

A special one hour motor-paced race with four riders entered will be put on at Point Breeze tonight, the European custom, allowing the "bike" riders to pick their own pacemakers, will be followed. The entries:

Clarence Carman, paced by Jimmie Hun Clarence Carman, paced by Jimmie Hun-ter; Percy Lawrence, paced by William Van-derberry; George Wiley, paced by George Stein, of Boston, and Vincent Madonna, paced by Napoleon Morin, of Boston.

It is the usual custom in the pace follow ing game in this country for the "bike" riders to draw their pace men by lot, under the supervision of the referee of the track. The man picking No. 1, having first choice of the available pacemakers. Carman, when paced by the peerless Jimmie Hunter, is rated by the fans as unbeatable, this pair having made 50 miles in 59 minutes 58 4-5 seconds in a handicap race at the local seconds in a handicap race at the local track last August, averaging 50 miles an

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Mount Carmel C. C. has a few open dates during July. August and September, and would like to hear from all first-cleass teams having grounds and paying a good guarantee. Would like to hear from Kaywood C. C., Origntal A. C. of Gioucester: Pensauken, Brewster F. C., Byrdesburg, Logan A. A. Lit Brothers and Fralinger A. C. J. Sleyes, 120 Fitzgerald street.

St. Cecelia A. A., a traveling team, has open dates during July and August and would like to hear from teams in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, W. Lane, 2127 North Second street.

Frankford A. C. has July 21 open for first class teams having grounds. H. M. Stearne 1824 Ruan street.



Champion Kilbane mixes play with hard training while preparing for his match on July 25 with Benny Leonard. One of the featherweight's joys is to imitate a fire company with kiddles from the neighborhood of Jimmy Dougherty's Leiperville camp.

HEINIE ZIMMERMAN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Neuark 40 30 626 Buffalo 36 40 414 Providence 49 33 598 Rochester 36 42 462 Teronto 42 35 523 Richmond 32 59 396 Baltimore 46 36 561 Montreal 29 32 338

Schedule for Today NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE Hartford, 4; Portland, 1. Lawrence, 3; New London, I. Bridgepurt, 1; Springfield, 0 thret game). Bridgeport, 11; Springfield, 3 incoming game). New Haven, 5; Worcester, 3.

Bingles and Bungles

Speaking of Nerve Old-time rooter raved about
The baseball stars of long ago.
He sang of Broutners and McGuire.
Of Kelly, Latham, Cross and Rose.

He should me that the players now,
Compared to ancient stary are dube;
And then he hit me for a pain,
To see the Giants play the Cubs,

Jim Thorpe slammed the pill over the left-field wall for the first time in the park's history. The rare mallop didn't count, though, as it was done in practice.

Boland bowled the A's over with only five scattered safeties in the first game. A belated rally in the minth by the Mackmen tens cut three runs short after McInnis had scared,

The White Sex won their second double eader in two days.

The Giants bounced the Cubs and the Dodgers railored the Carda, while the Yanks were sking Cleveland by storm. It was a New York

Phillies, 3: Cincinnati, 1.

New York, 4: Chicago, 2.

Brooklen, 5: 84 Louis, 1.

Pittsburgh, 8: Boston, 6.

Pittsburgh, 3: Boston, 2 (2d game).

at Cleveland-no game today:

Circinoati at Philadelphia—cloudy Chicago at New York—clear, St. Louis at Brooklyn—cloudy. Pittsburgh at Boston—cloudy.

layed June 17. New York at Detroit—clear. Boston at Chicago—clear. Washington at St. Louis—clear.

Newark at Rochester—clear Richmond at Buffalo—clear. Providence at Toronto—cloud Saltimore at Montreal—cloud

IN BASEBALL TODAY

W. L. PC. Win Loom 55 31 635 644 692 51 32 614 619 667 47 41 553 619 667 42 30 510 524 542 43 41 512 516 566 37 40 367 410 598 31 49 388 33 53 384 591 326

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

*Athletica

*Played June 17.

HEINIE ZIM STARS FOR DAY—NEARLY

Might Have Furnished Feature News, But He Held Back Punch at Byron

KILLEFER'S HITS COUNT

The big feature of yesterday's baseball happenings, exclusive of Chicago's double victory over Washington, a duplication of the feat of Tuesday, Bill Killefer's timely walloping against Matty's Redlegs, the fact walloping against Matty's feelegs, the fact that the Pirates got themiselves together and won a double-header from the Braves, did NOT occur. Heinle the Zim, better known as Heinle Zimmerman, as popular with the umpires as speeding autoists to the South Jersey "constables," came mighty close to furnishing the major portion of the news. Zimmerman made two hits yesterday while the Glants were winning the third while the Glants were winning the third while the Giants were winning the third straight from the Cuba, and at one time he got as far as third base. He figured that he could get home ahead of the ball, and he took the chartee. Helnie started for the counting station with the ball in play. the counting station with the ball in play, and made a beautiful attempt to imitate the famous Tyrus. He thought he made the counting station easily, but Umpire Byron declared him out. Byron, previous to the Zimmerman decision, had been going nicely with the New York erowd, but at this point spilled the beams. Heinie was so peeved at the chirping ump that he made a motion to strike William, but the latter backed away, and before hostilities became serious, he—meaning Zimmerman—was carried away by other Glunts, and under orders from Byron to decorate the clubhouse. Poi from Byron to decorate the clubhouse. Polrritt twirled for the leaders, and he was beat the

One Run Off Eleven Hits

A feature of the Phils' victory was the fact that Cincinnati scored only one run after making eleven hits. Cravath, Paskert, Chase and Griffith each hit doubles and Bill Killefer's two singles drove in enough runs to win. Fred Toney lost the decision and Erskine Mayer received credit for the victory. Captain Luderus continued to hit the ball safely and got one out of three. Ten Redlegs passed away on the bases.

Ty Cobb, as usual, was tryin' at all time while the Tigers split a pair with the Macks. He has hit consecutively in five games to date, starting Sunday, both games Tuesday and yesterday. Stuffy failed in the first game, but secured two out of three in

Joe Benz was responsible for the first victory scored by the White Sox, allowing Washington but three singles. He per-sonally made a double. Frank Baker got his eye on the ball and helped the Yankees win the odd game from Cleveland, getting four hits out of five visits. Frank also win the odd game from Cleveland, getting four hits out of five visits. Frank also stole two bases. Speaker secured two out of five and scored a run. Chapman, short-stopping for the Indians, handled twelve chances nicely. Joe Dugan, debuting with the A's, failed in the first, but got two out of three in the get-away bout. Mickies open in Cleveland today, while Washington moves to St. Louis, the three teams continuing the great battle for the cellar championship. The Boston-Chicago series, opening today, will have a whole lot to do with the A. L. standing. J. Smith got his usual daily single and Wall Cruise again fell by the wayside. Eddie Roush copped one out of four off Mayer. George Sisler failed to hit in four visits against Carl Mays, and the latter finally stopped the Browns, who had begun to make life unbearable for the champions. Jake Daubert got back into the Brooklyn line-up after an absence of several weeks, but failed to connect. Hornsby eral weeks, but failed to connect. Hornsby got a pair in four efforts. Jim Thorpe batted in the ninth for Toney, but did not put the ball into the bleachers.

Baker Back in the Big Five

As a result of his good work in the Yan kees-Cleveland finale. Frank Baker has re-sumed a place among the five leading bat-ters in the American League. He batted so well yesterday that he not only arrived. but has passed over our own Stuffy McInnis and his former side-kick by a margin of two points. Cobb remains at the top of the Johnson speed kings' line-up and is thirty-two points in the lead of Speaker, who yes-terday shoved George Sisler into third place. Walt Cruise has been a little off in his hit

ting, having falled for two consecutive days and Eddie Roush has secured a tie hold on first. Both are centerfielders, Reds and Cards, respectively, and are batting 321, which is forty-three points less than Cobb's average. Hornsby has moved into third place. Neals into fourth and our old favorite subject, Bill Fischer, has dropped out of sight. If memory serves correctly this is the first time this season Bill has fallen from grace and the new man is George Burns, of the Giants. Gawge had three out of four yesterday and is batting three points better than .300.

The leaders' line-up:



BECK AND FISCHER IN TENNIS WIND-UP Junior Racket Title to Be

Decided at Belfield Club Today

CHALLENGE PLAY FRIDAY

The final match in the junior tennis tourament at the Beiffeld Country Club, beween Rodney Back, of Germantown Cricket Sub, and Carl Fischer, of Cynwyd Club, will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This will be the second time the two victory for Beck after two of the fiercest sets ever played by junior players. The scores were 9-7 and 8-6. The officials of the Belfield Club decided to make the finals the singles and doubles the features of eir Club Day, which is held today. Beck entered the final round by defeating

J. B. Lengshore, Jr., in two easy sets, Fireher won his way into the finals by de-fricting Boy March the New Jersey juntor champion, in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Tomorrow the first of the challenge matches will be played. The winner of the other junior tournaments played this spring are ineligible to enter the next tournament, but are allowed to challenge the winner of

the other tournaments. J. M. Dannenman, who cantured the Ster ton tournament, has challenged H. F. Dorn-heim, winner of the Philadelphia Cricket Club affair. The victor will meet today's

Camden City to Play Stetson Camden City is booked for a return game ext Saturday at the Stetson Field, Fourth and crica streets.

KILBANE SHOWS HITTING POWER IN TRAINING BOUT; KNOCKS DOWN JIMMY DUNN WITH SINGLE PUNCH

Champion's Sparring Partner Fails to Get Glove Up to Face in Time and Hits the Floor-Huge Crowd Witnesses Daily Workout

Leonard bout here next Wednesday night I'll make a bet right now that Johnny will not be on the receiving end." sald Bobby Gunniss, the peerless matchmaker, as he watched the featherweight champion go through his daily workout in the Opry House in Leiperville yesterday. Bubby was a close observer all afternoon and based his judgment on his ability to size up a boxer while training in a gymnasium. "This fellow Kilbane is the hardest hitter I have ever seen," continued Bobby, and if he ever shoots that right across to Leonard's jaw Benny will less all interest in the proceedings and take a short sleep right in front of the mob which will attend the show at Shibe Park. I now know why Johnny is featherweight champion and the likely pussessor of the lightweight title. He has the wallop, and knows how to use it. I'd hate to be Leonard next Wednesday night."

Audience Is Surprised

Audience Is Surprised

Kilbane gave a wonderful exhibition of
punching yesterday and surprised the huge
audience that found its way into Jimmy
Dougherty's favorite village. He scored a
clean knockdown over Jimmy Dunu, his
manager and chief sparring partner, and
aimost ended the day's work then and
there.

Johnny was boxing with Downes and die not work fast enough to suit Dunn.
"Hey, quit that stalling!" he yelled. "Do
some work and loaf after you get through. Get up some speed and stop acting like a truck horse."

"I'm doing this," Kilbane flashed back.
"If you think I am stalling just put on the gloves yourself and find out."

Dunn Is Knocked Down Jimmy jumped into the arena and put on the gloves. He rushed Kilbane, but was not with a stiff left jab which sent his ead back. He rushed again and this time landed a hard right on Johnny's head. This seemed to infuriate the little champion and he tore into his heavier foe like a tiger pouncing upon its prey. In a mix-up Kilione shot his right to the jaw and Dunn dropped as if shot. He was up in an intent his control to the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture. stant, but cut out the mauling tactics. He had enough for one day.

Johnny and Jimmy pull that little trick quite often. The object is for Dunn to catch the punch with his glove and do it so quickly that the audience can't see it. Then when he falls, there is a shout of amazement and every one begins counting him out. Perhaps this was the stunt yesterday, but there was only one thing wrong with it. Jimmy didn't get his glove up in time and received the full impact of the blow on his unprotected jaw.

Used 14-Ounce Glove

He went to the mat because he couldn't help it and the remarkable part of it all was that Kilbane wore 14-ounce sparring gloves. If he can inflict damage on a clever 160-pound boxer with those pillows on his mitts, what will he do to a 132pounnder when regulation gloves are used?

Kilbane is training in a camp which reminds one of the stories of the olden days in the West. The training quarters are in the huge frame Op'ry House building and all of the work is done on the board floor in the middle of the room. On each side are chairs to accommodate a couple of hundred spectators and in one corner is the platform for the punching bag. In another corner is a piano, but that is allowed to have a vacation. One can't play very well with

boxing gloves.

Spent Busy Day Johnny was kept busy yesterday. First he sent his wife and little daughter to Atlantic City and then posed for more phomade in competition by R. S. Worthing After that, he took a ride in the

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL IF THERE is a knockout in the Kilbane is not a modern vehicle. Far be it from that It once was the property of the hope fill make a bet right now that Johnny will not be on the receiving end." said globby Gunniss, the peerless matchmaker, as he watched the featherweight champion

Leiperville is becoming quite popular these days. Another big crowd was out to see the fraining stunts and enjoyed every minute of it. Jimmy Dougherty has installed more seats and is prepared to take care of huge gatherings the remainder of the

STARS ENTER SHAWNEE TOURNEY

Harold McFarland Tops Brilliant List of Golfers in Buckwood Meet

NO PRIZES ARE PUT UP

By a Staff Correspondent SHAWNEE - ON - THE - DELAWARE. Pa., July 19.

In spite of the fact that no prizes are being awarded this year, in the Buckwood tournament of the Shawnee Country Club, the entry list is as large as in other years when generous prizes were awarded in the various flights. While some of the men who have been prominent among the contenders in other years are absent, the entry list contains the names of a number of

golfers who are equally prominent. Heading the list are such players as Harold B. McFarland, of Huntingdon Valley, several times the champion of Philadelphia and possibly the finest golfer ever developed in the Quaker City; Reggy Worthington, twice winner of the tournament; Edward Clarey, one of the bright Woodbury stars; Alex Coles, of the Country Club; Jim McFarland, the brilliant brother of Harold; A. Z. Huntington, possible to the control of the country Club; Jim McFarland, the brilliant brother of Harold; A. Z. Huntington, possible control of the country Club; Jim McFarland, the brilliant brother of Harold; A. Z. Huntington, possible country Club; Jim McFarland, the brilliant brother of Harold; A. Z. Huntington, possible country Club; Jim McFarland, the brilliant brother of Harold; A. Z. Huntington, possible country country Club; Jim McFarland, the brilliant brother of Harold; A. Z. Huntington, possible country brother of Harold; A. Z. Huntington, pos-sibly the best player in the middle section sibly the best player in the middle section of Pennsylvania; Joseph J. Young, the youthful Frankford player, who has been putting up some very fine golf this year; Edward Satterthwaite, for years one of the leaders in Philadelphia golf; Phil Corson, the sensational youngster of the Plymouth Club: Edward Styles, the best player at North Hills and one of the coming players of the Philadelphia district, and others equally good. others equally good.

There will be a gold medal for the best score in the qualifying round, aliver medals will be given to the winners and runners-up in the four flights, while prizes will be also awarded to the winners of the beaten eights in the shape of bronze medals. In addition the club gives to each winner a certain sum, which he must give to one of the various war relief funds of the Allied armies, as follows:

First sixteen, winner \$125, runner-up \$70; second sixteen, winner \$150, runner-up \$10; third sixteen, winner \$25, runner-up \$15; fourth sixteen, winner \$15, runner-up \$12; defeated eights, first \$25, second \$15, third \$10, fourth \$5.

The Buckwood Cup was won in 1912 by Reggie Worthington; 1913, by Abbott Col-lins; 1914, R. S. Worthington; 1915, B. Warren Cockran, and 1916, D. Clarke Cork-

ran.
The amateur record for the course is 73, While the Metropolitan district is old hose cart owned by the Leiperville represented the bulk of the entries is f Fire Company, while a dozen prominent citizens pulled it through the street—there decidedly in favor of the Quaker City is represented, the bulk of the entries is from the Philadelphia district, and the betting is being but one thoroughfare. This hose cart 'ers taking away the majority of the med



Militant Economy for Men in this Big Sale

Reeds' July Repricing Sale of Men's Finest

Ready-to-Wear Clothing

Is it worth your while to save from \$4.00 to \$8.00 on the price of a suit of clothes when the price of woolens and labor costs are the highest ever known and are still climbing?

That's the question in a nutshell. The goods are the best that can be made, the prices have been cut and it's up to you to take advantage of the opportunity.

The Repriced Figures Follow:

\$28 Suits are Repriced \$23 \$18 Suits are Repriced \$14 \$20 Suits are Repriced \$16 \$30 Suits are Repriced \$24 \$32 Suits are Repriced \$26 \$22 Suits are Repriced \$18 \$35 Suits are Repriced \$28 \$25 Suits are Repriced \$20

No goods will be sent on approval. All alterations required, except shortening or lengthening sleeves of coats and inseams of trousers, will be charged for at cost.

Closing hour 5 P. M. Saturday 12 noon.

JACOB REED'S SONS