PITCHER BOB SHAWKEY COMES TO TOWN AND ENLISTS IN THE NAVAL RESERVES AS A YEOM

JOHNNY RAY HAD NOTHING BUT A SMILE LAST NIGHT IN HIS SIX ROUNDS WITH GEORGE CHANEY

Even This Was Wiped Off at Times by Baltimore Boy in Final Go at Olympia A. A. Loser Wouldn't Fight

Semifinal Good Draw

Displaying the poorest form he has shown since his bout with Johnny Kibane at the National A. C. more than a year ago. Johnny Ray, the Pittsburgh lightweight, now stationed at the burgh lightweight, now stationed at the purch lightweight now stationed at the burgh lightweight now stationed at the burgh lightweight now stationed at the burgh lightweight now stationed at the beginning of each round Johnny would leave his corner with splendid intentions—that of boxing his opponent. But he would forget his manager's instructions and in a few seconds would cover up as before and allow Chaney to set himself for a series of hooks. In the second round Chaney ran into one of Ray's straight-armed jabs and his nose began to bleed. The injured member continued to bleed freely throughout the remainder of the act.

Bay did everything but fight. In fact, he had nothing but a smile. His would be blows just lobbed over the pan and darded every one but Chaney and the spectators. The only way he could touch spectators. The only way he could touch spectators was to hold his left arm out stiff George was to hold his left arm out stiff and let the Baltimore boy run into it. His punches lacked force, pep, speed and everything else. everything else.

Left Speed at Navy Yard

In his bouts with Johnnie Dundee, the Implies semiwindup between Eddle Implies sorteh-wop, and other first-class temping scotch-wop, and other first-class of Boston, resulted in a draw. Both the section and the semi-work Ray showed that he was one of the semi-work and the semi-work boys Ray showed that he was one of the fastest 133-pounders in this section and was termed the Joie Ray of the boxing ring. But Johnny must have left his appead and cleverness at the Navy Yard or lost it on the way to Broad and Rain-pridge streets. for the slow-moving George Chaney appeared like a regular Ted Mercelith in comparison with Ray. Instead of trying to box Chaney as Dundee and others have done and got away with first honors Ray covered up with beth hands and stood still. He was away with first honors Ray covered up with both hands and stood still. He was content to guard his right jaw with his right hand and attempt to guard his left arm. The right hand held up its end, but the left affer the second round gave it up as a had job. In standing still Ray just and for a second it looked as though he was due for a doze on the canvas. It was a good fight, but the clubmen would have been more satisfied if all the action hadn't been confined to the last round.

Chaney Floors Ray

Chaney footed Ray in the opening round. While watching that wicked left of George's, Ray lost sight of the right and the first thing he knew he was sitting on the canvas as a result of a right hook. This was only the first of the

BALL MACHINE

NOT A "BONE" ON TEAM Ever Hear of Moore

Connie Finds His New

Players in Receptive

Mood

thing. The same conditions prevail in the outfield. Kopp and Jamieson are always on their toes and keep their

not the signal if properly given to work

necessitates the most delicate

ith the batter.

Mring Back in Game

Muking a Hit

Mack has been unusually im-

MACK OILS UP

HERE'S ALEX IN CUB UNIFORM



TILDEN WINS HARD MATCH

Reaches Semifinals in Indoor Tennis Singles After Sizzling Battle

VOSHELL A WINNER

BOB SHAWKEY ENLISTS

Chief Yeoman

Today

Bob Shawkey, the well-known pitcher, illsted today as chief yeoman in the ourth Navai Roserves at the Navai ome, Twenty-fourth street and Gray's erry road. He will be called into serv-

Home, Twenty-fourth street and Gray's Ferry road. He will be called into service in a week.

Shawkey was traded from the Yankees to the St. Louis Browns in a recent deal. It has been known for sometime that Shawkey would enlist. Reports had it that the star moundsman would join the aviation corps, but evidently he changed his mind. Shawkey, besides being a baseball player, is an expert accountant.

Shawkey was classified A-1 in the

accountant.

Shawkey was classified A-1 in the draft. With the former Yankee hurler in the service the Fourth Naval baseball usam will have the services of a

SPORTS SERVED SHORT

W. S. Chapman, seventy-two years oldis in Chicago, having completed a 15,000
mile walk. Chapman started from Battimore, Md. March 9, 1919, on his long
hike to win a wager of \$5500 put up by a
club of New York.

Burnham Lewis, of this city, was elected
captain of the Harvard variety track team.
He is a long-distance runner. Last fall
he led the cross-country team.

Word was received at Boston from Little
Rock. Ark., that the Boston American
League Basehall Club had traded Pitcher
George Foster to the Cincinnati Nationals
for Dave Shean, a second bissenia sid
formerly manager of the Providence Chib
of the International League.

Tedford Cann, the twenty-year-old cham-tion swimmer of New York University, now in the United States navy, who was awarded he congressional medal of honor last Feb-uary, has been commissioned an ensign y Secretary Daniels.

good flinger.

too strong and Mack was obliged to admonish him to hold himself in. Yes-terday Perry worked like a horse morning and afternoon. He is a little stiff New York, April 2.-William T. Tiland sore all over and wants to work it out of his system as soon as possible. He has informed Mack that he wants den, 2d, of Philadelphia, reached the semifinal bracket of the national indoor to be the first man on the team to pitch tennis championship on the courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory yesterday afternoon. After he defeated Lewis Bry A youthful right-handed pitcher from burlington, N. J., joined the Mack forces last picht. His parce to Mack forces adelphian disposed of Harold Taylor, the Jacksonville, Fla., April 2. last night. His name is Mcore. He has had no more than semipro experiseventeen-year-old Brooklyn lad, 9-7, 7-5. Tilden's victory over Bry was actarday Manager Mack determined to ence, but Mack believes he has picked omplished without much difficulty, but haugurate a course of instructions looking to thep laying of the finer points gaze of Mack. Last fall he was fre-

Phil Bloom outclassed Al Wagner in the

pressed by the disposition to get down

to hard work shown by Scott Perry, the big hurler purchased from Atlanta.

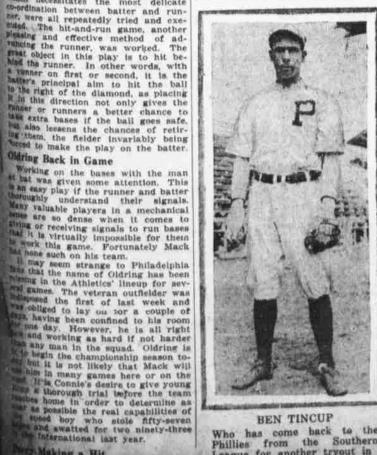
Perry has missed no opportunity to do everything possible to hasten his con-dition. As a matter of fact, he started

to learn, while Dugan need never to told twice how to do a particular During the sale Jess occupied a seat in the auctioneer's stand and made fre-quent comments on the horses as they were brought out.

Wiltse Now Good First Sacker

eyes and ears open for signals and other forms of instructions. Walker is a quick-witted individual, always sure to Wiltse Now Good First Sacker

Wiltse, once the premier southpaw of the
New York Giants, has been playing a brilliant fielding game the last few seasons in
the New York State League. Last season
George was tied for the position of leading
first sacker in the league with a youngater
named Clarence Kraft. Wiltse, although
playing a wooderful game in the field, is
very weak at the bat, his mark for last
year being 281. His hits were mostly all
singles. He slammed out 104 safeties for
the small total of 116 bases. Therefore yesterday's work was as much to test the mental activity and receptivity of the players as to give them a strenuous practice in batting and fielding. Bunting to advance a man to second or third and for the purpose of bringing him home on the "squeeze." which necessitates the



BEN TINCUP Who has come back to the Phillies from the Southern League for another tryout in the pitching box. **Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—George Chancy defeated Johnny Ray, Terry Brooks and Eddle Warrond fought a fast six-round draw, Phil Bloom knocked the tar out of K. O. Al Wagner, Sammy Wald was forced to quit to Young Robideau, as he was weakened from the kidney punches which Robideau showered upon him: Joe Statics was the victor over Frankle Cline. WILKES-BARRE, PA.—Chief Clay Turner had the better of Guubaut Smith in a feb-round contest. BALTINGRE—Kid Williams gave Jack Sharkey a beating in twelve rounds. PITT-SBURGH—Red Allen, substituting for Charlie Pitts, was knocked out by Jack Perry in the unith round of a scheduled ten-round tilt.

LOCAL GUNNERS ENTER

BIG LAKEWOOD SHOOT Charles H. Newcomb, "Vinc" Oliver and "Cy" Clarke After

New Jersey Laurels

inaugurate a course of instructions looking to the judying of the finer point of the graying of the finer point of the judying of judying o Vonden Gereaus C. J. Font defeated James I. Allen, 9.7, 8-4; Howard Voshell defeated Dr. H. J. W. Morganthaler, 3-6, 8-6, 8-3; Doctor William Rosenbaum defeated J. Cecil Donaldson, 6-1, 6-4; H. S. Parker defeated S. W. Merrihew, 6-2, 6-4; G. H. Emerson defeated F. T. Anderson, 8-6, 2-6. shooters. Five men will constitute a team in the special event. Each man will fire at 400 targets from the sixteen-yard rise. A cup valued at \$250 is the prize. For final possession of the cup it must be won three times by either team. The Lakewood shoot is a rich meet-

ing as regards prizes. Three thousand dollars in trophies and eash prizes will go to the winning marksmen.

Wednesday evening will be a big night for the two-men championship of the Quaker City League, when the following are scheduled to roll a series: Jones and Grossmann, Lawrence and Coxey, Zier and Bairi, barros and Allison, Campbell and MacLachlan, Radellife and Guest, Elliott and Cook and Knex and Trucka Knex and Trucka still lead with four won and none leaf, with Gamon and Dynas a close second, with three won and none leaf. IN NAVAL RESERVES Well-Kwnown Pitcher Signs Up as



SNOOKS McGAFFIGAN Who does not take things seriously, but is playing such a come at second that Pat Moran has forgotten all about Niesoff.

PLAN TO PLOW UP GOLF LINKS FOR WAR GARDENS IS BEST LEFT TO AGRICULTURISTS, SAYS EVANS

Question Is One That Can Best Be Decided by Experts—Boston's Expensive Experiment Growing Potatoes on Public Course

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, Jr.

WE CAN hardly pick up a paper at the present time without finding an impassioned communication from Yox Fopuli or Amicus Populi, demanding that every golf course in the country be put to the plow. Elequently these writers describe the present food shortage, the necessity of using every square foot of lend, the hardships of the soldlers and our allies, and they contrast these conditions with the callous selfshness of a game of golf on a well-kept course when the land is needed to provide food for the people. We are asked in the interests of patriothem to turn our courses when the land is needed to provide food for the people. We are asked in the interests of patriothem to turn our courses find fairning them, and we are ansured that any man who could or would object to such a procedure in nothing less than a traitor and death by torture much too good for him.

These writers have the very best of intentions. They are only too anxiously trained labor.

The world's championship heavyweight scrap between Jess Willard and Fred land be turned into farms until an effort or our contrast finds to cause the waste places to blossom as the rose?

The world's championship heavyweight scrap between Jess Willard and Fred land be turned into farms until an effort or. New Haven, Conn., with the hall-ance considerably in favor of the West-tern etty.

Coloniel Joseph C, Miller, who matched the ponderous mitt-wielders, as a mattern of fact, is seriously considering between Jess Willard and Fred land be turned into farms until an effort or. New Haven, Conn., with the hall-ance considerably in favor of the West-tern etty.

Coloniel Joseph C, Miller, who matched to prove the ponderous mitt-wielders, as a mattern of fact, is seriously considering between Jess Wills and the course of the ponderous mitt-wielders, as a mattern of a golf course when the fair way and planted to prove the seed. It will require the fair a success.

We for the world's championship heavyweight scrap between Jess Willard and Fred Land to count of the world in the

by torture much too good for him.

These writers have the very best of intentions. They are only too auxious to help by advice, or otherwise, but they are not farmers, and they are not qualified to give expert advice as to saids, climate and labor.

The time might come when every re scurce of the country must be used, but I think we are all agreed that fuel

Try-Out

Great Lakes, Ill., April 2 .- Jackie

TOSSED FROM AIRPLANE

athletes who tried out the new track

Leave It to Experts

The average golfer stands dazed. As a clara he is not an agriculturist. He shows only his own side of the question. He knows the time and the money than the knows the time and the money than the same than the sam clion. He knows the time and the money—thousands upon thousands of dollars it has required to build up this ground for healthful recreation. He knows the increased value of the property adjoining it, the labor and investment represented, and he knows what it has meant in health to the sedentary fixeller in cities. He knows what it has meant to the hundreds of families of caddles—families only too giad of the money earned, and the fact that a cit of supervision was kept over the joungsters, drawing them away from the path of neighborhood destructiveness they were accustomed to travel during their summer vacations.

summer vacations To this average golfer, neither an ag-culturist nor idle dreamer, the thought of putting little city boys between the of putting little city boys between the ages of ten and sixteen upon farms to work had never occurred. He had thought the fact that justified the caddying of such young boys was the short hours; excepting during important tournaments the boys work but a few hours a day, and even in important tournaments but two boys can work to the end. This intermittent labor seems all right for small boys, but only the all right for small boys, but only the lordlest peril to the nation should de-nand ten and twelve hours of daily labor

roand ten and twelve hours of daily labor from children.

Vacant Lots a-Plenty

No one who has traveled in this country has failed to see the hundreds of acres of idle land, and all over our cities are vacant lots. What peculiar turn of

SCENE OF BIG FIGHT SHIFTS TO DENVER

Miller Thinks He'll Run That Little Willard-Fulton Affair Himself

MILE-HIGH PRICES

it undoubtedly will be in the Decibaseball park.

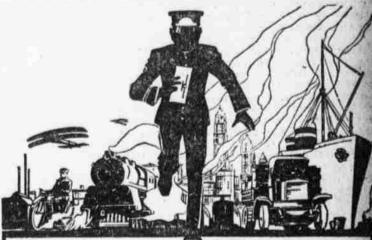
The park is of major leakue pump tions. It has a grand stand that comfortably seat 10,000 persons a small-sized blenchers off to one manual this could be crected temperature. sents to accommodate 15,000 or 10,4

more persons.

Colonel Miller is confident the a function of the fight will amount just as many seats as he is able, group around the ring. Prices may he to be run up, he declared, to hold-attendance down to the capacity of

New York, April 2.

The world's championship heavyweight scrap between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton will, according to present indications, be held either in Denver, Col., or New Haven, Conn., with the balance considerably in favor of the West



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WESTERN UNION

when it brought under one system the early unconnected telegraph lines. On this principle of "through connections" all freight, express and sleeping car service is based today.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

She Sought the

Although an American, Louise Bryant determined to learn the truth about conditions in and around Petrograd. She knew that superficial investigations or interviews with persons who had left Russia would be entirely inadequate.

So she went to Russia last September and remained until February of the present year. While there she dressed like a Russian, she acted like a Russian, she lived like a Russian, seeking a comprehensive view of the end for which the nation groped. Her story-

"Six Red Months In Russia"

tells of her experiences during the days when chaos ruled-how she met Kerensky and Lenine, Madame Kollentai and the Countess Panina-how she was fired on from an armored car during the street fighting-how she witnessed the red burial at Moscow-how she came to know the Battalion of Death-how she finally escaped from the clutches of Prussian autocracy and returned home a few weeks ago with the biggest story that ever came out of Russia.

> Her articles—the first glimpse of the true soul of Russia-will appear in daily installments in the

PUBLIC LEDGER

COMMENCING SUNDAY, APRIL 7