VISITS SHIPYARD; **JUMP ATHLETICS HUN-KILLER LEAGUE**

Right-Hander Takes Trip to Chester; Looks Manager Miller, of Baseball Club, but Is Unable to Find Him

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Editor Evening Public Lodge

case, which threatened to disrupt the major leagues, will be settled out of court. Connie Mack will not have anywith it; nor will Ban Johnson, John K. Tener, Stallings or any Scott Perry himself is likely to settle everything for all through with his present plans.

ay night the big pitcher went to the Chester shipyards to who works on the night shift. He was not sent for; the is made no overtures to him; but he wandered down there around. He incuired for Manager Frank Miller, and seemed when he learned Miller was in Philadelphia attending a meetmarue. Perry then told his friend that he would like to get in the manager of the Chester team as soon as possible.

g deserts the A's to work in the shipyard it will mean that k will have a tough row to hoe for the remainder of the season. heaver is hurling good ball and will win many games before ends. However, it may be that he was excited over the workder and wanted to get a position in case the game was dis-

the meantime Chester is in hard straits, having lost three games it is alleged, ineligible players were used. At the meeting last two games were awarded to Harlan and one to Hog Island, which ter will be ousted from first place in the league. It is rumored will withdraw from the league after Saturday's game, but this be verified.

Tork Shipbuilding will play Miller's team at Upland Saturday name should be well worth seeing. Manager Boynton will start a right-hander, who played semipro ball in Jersey last year. by is with the team, but will not be eligible until next month

Mrs. Weart Thanks Baseball Patrons

WILLIAM G. WEART, widow of the late baseball writer, desires thank the fans and sports writers of Philadelphia for their support the benefit same last Monday a success.

wish to express to you and the members of your staff my sincere n of your great kindness in alding us in the benefit game." Mrs. Weart. "I also wish to thank you for the many beautiful you paid my dear husband in the many stories you wrote of him. are he would be proud to know how many true and loyal friends he

cannot tell you how grateful I am to you all for your kindness in us. I also wish, through you, to express my sincere thanks and on to the many fans and good friends who did so much to make the success it was."

his ball fans showed their generous spirit by contributing to Mrs. Weart and her family. Every one seemed anxious to help crowd was one of the largest Monday gatherings seen here this Towever, most of the credit should go to Joseph M. McCready, secholding a benefit game and worked day and night to make it It was he who kept on the trail of the sports writers and saw at the conflict received all due publicity. Roy Reeves, of the Public as the official press agent and Jimmy Isaminger wrote the ads.

ATTER what happens to baseball, Ty Cobb has demonstrated his to slug the ball'and retain the crown as leading slugger of all not off to a bad start this year, but as soon as he hit his stride

steadily until he reached the top. which recalls a conversation I had with Grantland Rice last

were discussing the best hitters in the league and Grant dashed were his famous poems, which he said could be used any time as played baseball. He also said it would settle all arguments Here it is: High

> Guy Why Ty!

Cost Only \$2500, Yet Roamer Has Won \$120,000

HTY horses come and go, but Roamer goes on forever. Or so it seems the racegoers who have watched Andrew Miller's little bay gelding



TO GUARD SHOW New York, July 26 .- The club owners f the new International League met at

Should Bar Principals From Boxing Elsewhere After Signing for Bouts FIGHT TOMORROW

By JAMES S. CAROLAN Promotors fall to protect themselves. At least, the Quaker City boxing magnates have neglected to take the trouble to guard their shows. The out-of-town boxers who engage in battles right up

to the minute they apepar here are taking a chance at getting injured, and oftentimes forcing the promoters to put

Feeney, and Young (Hank) McGovern. Hith second choice in the matter of se-lecting his pacemaker, he asked for Peerless Jimmy Hunter. All four riders got away to a fine and equal start with George Wiley, paced by the famed Rody Lehman, setting the pace. On the third lap Corry started a sprint to overtake the leader. rounds against Frankje Britt, in Bos-ton. Jackson won the bout, but if he had been beaten or injured. Promoters Taylor, Gunnis and Hanlon would be forced to look up new talent to oppose Irish Patsy Kline. Cline was due to box in Jersey last night, but doubtless

and each claims that he will defeat the other. Irish Patsy Cline, contender for Benny Leonard's lightweight champion-ship, will be the third man in the ring. The semifinal brings together two fast rising local bantams, Max Williamson and Boby Burg. Williamson has been was persuaded at the last minute not to do so. According to the agreement between fighters and promoters for this As they were passing in front of the ship, will be the third man in the ring. crowded grand stand Corry's front wheel sunk into a small hole in the wooden track, which the attendants had just and Bobby Burns. Williamson has been show ,the combatants must be in the city at least forty-eight hours before the night of the battle. This should track, which the attendants had just and Booby Burns. Williamson has been the high of the battle. This should share to repair for the last is the sufficient to prevent any more pre-chine were thrown into the air and landed on the track fully fifteen yards wards, states that he will endeavor to away from where the accident had taken place. His momentum was so great ing bantams when the fall boxing season that he was unable to come to a rest that he was unable to come to a rest with all of the bouts Hughing in the ten-round game seem to burget which his protege with all of the lead-ing bantams when the fall boxing season to engaging in the ten-round game seem to engaging in the ten-round game seem to built is group of the battle. This should be the bat state is the state of the battle to t

TROEH, CLARKE AND WAY WINNERS IN THE OPENING **OF POWDER CITY SHOOT**

Some of the Best Trapshooting Experts in the Country Compete at Wilmington-Newcomb Fails

to Figure

Wilmington, Del., July 26. THE hills and della of Bellevue, a Colonel Moorehead, a North Carolina Tquiet, placid spot a trifle over five miles from this city, reverberated the sound of many guns yesterday as more than half a hundred enthusiasts of the 'more allumine' blaced away in the "sport alluring" blazed away in the Martin Little

Gray

shooting event of the Powder City trap-shooting tournament. It was classifica-tion day, the gunners being divided into three groups, A. B and C, for each of which a trio of trophies were provided.

which a trio of trophies were provided. Frank Troch, a Washington State entry and one time national amateur champion, gathered in the A class laurels by smashing 173 out of a possi-laurels by smashing 173 out of a possi-says, and yet such was the class of the exhibited made many of the contestants entrants that the scoré was tied. How-ever, L. S. German, who also broke all his respective class. Two Wilmington shots. George H. Fontaine Sheppard Johnson SLickley

Two Wilmington shots, George H. Simon and W. M. Foord, finished second and third to Troch, the former earning a score of 172 and the latter 170. The shooting in this class was by far the best and closest of the day, for while the winners were also bunched in Class B their records were on the average of five targets poorer. It was here that Philadelphians came to the fore, S. E. Clarke, H. C. Hoffman and H. W. Lodge quitting victorious in that order. Clarke's mark was 168; Hoffman's, 167, and Lodge's, 166. Wooten ..

Gorman's Great Run

German's Great Run Second to Gorman among the profes-sicnals was Worthington, a Baltimorean, who clipped 170 targets. Incidentally, his conqueror had the longest run of the day, smashing 119 straight at one period. A run of 117 by Simon also featured. First place in Class G was clinched by H. P. Way, who shattered 155 tar-gets. W. A. Lindsay was next with 149, while W. A. Hastings and W. E. Palmer split third honors at 144. Greatly to every one's surprise. Charles Heid ... Hoffman King ... Meirath Cochran Marshall Morris Way ... Connor

149. while W. A. Haitings and W. E. Palmer split third honors at 144.
Greatly to every one's surprise, Charles Newcomb, Philadelphia's best bet and winner of the Pinehurst, Eastern and Maplewood handicaps, failed to figure in the prizes. Newcomb, who is also Pennsylvania State champion, obtained a poor start and although he later regained his usual consistency, it was of no avail. His final mark was 167.
When the affair was at its height quite an unusual sight lay before the spectators who were comfortably settled on the porch of the clubhouse. Five traps, each accommodating a like number of gunners, were being worked to the limit. The crouching forms of the men in action, the blue-belching guna, which crumbled the clays while still on the rise, and the dull, shocking reports, three or four coming together at times, all combined to hold the interest of the uninitiated, who departed vasily impressed and with a new conception of the sport's usefulness.

A Colorado Peer

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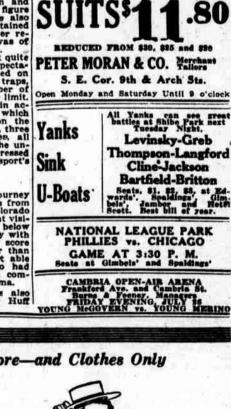
Small Size

Snitcher, former Pennsgrave High School star: Mike Hartman and Ed. Weiman, formerly of the Frankford Arsenal nine. The team plays the Junction R. R., Saturday afternoon, at the lat

The addition of these players makes the Wallace nine one of the foremost semiprofessional clubs in the East. The manager would like to arrange games with first-class teams of that class having home grounds in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware offering a suitable guarantee. M. Gottlieb, manager, 1305 Columbia avenue.

Yanks Sink A Colorado Peer Valuation was placed on the tourney by the large number of contenders from far-off parts. R. A. King, the Colorado peer, was one of the most prominent visi-tors, and though his start was below expectation he wound up brilliantly with four clean runs of twenty. His score was 168, just three targets better than that of D. W. Franchet, his most able opponent from among those who had come from a great distance to com-pete. Franchet halls from Oklahoma. A squad from the South was also U-Boats GAME AT 3:30 P. M. Sents at Gimbels' and Spalding A squad from the South was also present, it consisting of Walter Huff Only One Store—and Clothes Only





ington, thanking the league for making the largest contribution of any organi-sation in baseball. The International raised \$8580.08 for the Clark Griffith Bat and Ball Fund for the soldiers in France. Amateur Baseball THE Wallace B. C. has been strength-ened by the signing of Jimmy

ter's grounds.

of the new International League met at the Billmore last night to take action about the future of the circuit in the event of the enforcement of the work-or-fight order for baseball players. Pres-ident John H. Farrell stated that no ac-tion would be taken until Secretary Baker made a decision on the brief re-cently submitted by the major leagues to the Provost Marshal. The Interna-tional will continue with players under tional will continue with players under and over the draft age, if such a plan meets with the Government's approval. President Farrell submitted a letter from Manager Clark Griffith, of Wash-

Only cool and heady work by Speedy Vanderberry enabled Frank Corry, the noted Australian motor-paced bicycle rider, to escape perious injury last even-ing at the Point Breeze Motordrome. As it was, Corry was extremely fortunate 26. Representatives of the army and the navy divisions of the War Department commission on training camp activities from the tournament are to be used for The entry for the championships will close August 16. Scraps About Scrappers in the main event of the evening's pro-gram, the forty-mile motor-paced race. Young MERINO, the New York ban-gram, the forty-mile motor-paced race.

Willie ackson was signed more than a week ago to box here on Tuesday night. Last Wednesday he went twelve rounds against Frankje Britt, in Bos-

break record after record now is turning into his eighth year, and despite the fact that he was king of the turf he never was better than he is now. He rightwe the title of the most popular horse in training, and there is a Be always runs a good race and when he is beaten it is only after given every ounce of speed and strength his little compact self

Like all other thoroughbreds, great and small, he is better on some than on others. But when he is in his best condition no horse world can beat him over the one-mile route. That distance is his but he can travel much further at a terrific pace. Roamer was bred by Woodford Clay. As a two-year-old he didn't amount to and repeatedly was beaten by commonplace horses. So little did mk of Roamer that he sold him to Miller for \$2500.

that sale probably was the greatest mistake ever made by the Kentucky horseman. Brought North by Miller, Roamer rapidly deat into a sensation, and since being trained by Jack Goldsborough he more than \$120,000 in stakes and purses. As a three-year-old he reral times his purchase price for his new owner, but it was not mid that he reached the zenith of his wonderful career. In that year the undisputed king of the turf. He won classic after classic and he season heralded as one of the greatest thoroughbreds that ever on the American turf.

1915 he came back to silks as strong, if not stronger, than ever and an off with the championship crown. So great was he during that that he had little opposition and a majority of his victories were won The following year he again was on the road to head the

division, and was going great guns until he reached the Empire in midsummer. There he won the Empire City Handicap over track in record time.

performance was too much for him. It sapped his speed and and for the remainder of the season he showed little of his chamform and retired to winter quarters minus his coveted crown. he came last year with all his old-time speed and stamina and ebud a hard battle for titular honors. This year he is as and strong and courageous as ever.

Morgan Recalls a Famous Knockout

ORGAN, the noted fistic impresario of New York, who now is in Philadelphia, paid us a visit today and administered a mild what he calls a grave error.

issppointed," he said, "when I failed to find anything in the rday about the Kilbane-Leonard fight. Tes, I know it's all you aware that it was the first anniversary of that famous will forget it. Kilbane was not himself that night and I he lost his head and underestimated the ability of the lightn. Johnny is a good boy, but when he started in to slug was all over. At that, the bout made history, for it was the nd affair ever held and drew a record gate. There must 40.000 in the house that night.

p-Dempsey thing next Saturday night will be an important Fulton will win, despite the many knocks he has received. For Dempsey and should beat him down with that left jab. ting Levinsky can trim any heavyweight in the world with of Fulton. I never will allow him to meet that big plasterer. the Battler will meet him any time and knock his block pasy, the Battler will meet him any time and knock his block to be Levinsky in action against Harry Greb next week, and then wa conclusions." . . .

ALL is discontinued for the duration of the war, the Chicago a will retain the title of world's champions. Oh war, where is

NEY is pulling an Alexander in demanding part of the purey from Cincinnati. He probably will hold out for the

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until he had slid twenty yards more Hutchinson faces Goodle Welsh, Terry on the track. Mitchell meets Young Sharkey, while At the time of the accident Speedy the opening setto will show Young Babe

Vanderberry, pacing Menus Bedell, was only thirty yards or so behind Corry. When Corry and his machine landed on Kid Williams, the form

Kid Williams, the former bantamweight champion, has been ordered by his local board in Baltimore to find an essential posi-tion or go to war. The Kid expects to work in a Baltimore sibyyard. Williams expects to fight Pete Herman, present 116-pound title holder, for the championship in the near future. the track again directly in Vander-berry's path, "Van" was only a small distance away. To escape running over and probably killing Corry, Vanderberry had to swerve suddenly to the right. This

he did successfully and Corry was safe by a margin of inches. Willing hands then rushed to the helpless Corry, while the spectators gave Vanderberry a great ovation for his presence of mind.

Wiley and Lehman Win

George Wiley, the veteran six-day rider, was fortunate in the draw for pacemakers and had first choice. He selected Rody Lehman. They took the lead at the start of the race and held their advantage until the end of the event. They crossed the line a winner their by three laps over Menus Bedell, the second man, who in turn was a lap in front of Pete Drobach, of Boston. Dro-

to receive but several minor injuries and

gram, the forty-mile motor-paced race.

With second choice in the matter of se-

Corry was one of the four competitors

scarred left side.

Happened on Fourth Mile

bach substituted for Madonna, who was injured in Boston Wednesday night.

Wiley was in great shape last night and fully deserved to win. His victory over Menus Bedell in the excellent time of 56 minutes 24 2-5 seconds places him among the favorites who will compete n the the annual American championship tor-paced race at 100 kilometers, or sixty-two and one-half miles, next Mon day at Point Breeze.

Muggsy Taylor Impressed

Among the clubmen at the races last night who were enjoying their first look at the various speed kings were Bobby Gunnis and "Muggsy" Taylor, the pro-

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to engaging in the ten-round game seem to belittle six-round contests, and believe that little training is necessary. In most of the big bouts here the battles have been fast, and the contestants ad-mitted later that condition counts, even

Fulton-Dempsey Ready

holder, for the championship in the near future. An all-star eard has been arranged by the Atlantic City Sporting Club for its weekly show Monday night. In the final bout Jabes White, of Chicago, and Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, will be seen if action for eight rounds. Bobhy Doyle, of New York, meets Joe Tuber, of this city, in the semifinal for six rounds. The second contest will be between Whitey Pitzgeraid and Young Robideau, both of this city. One other star fight will be on the program.

Joe Mandot, the New Orleans lightweight, and Red Dolan, also of New Orleans, have been matched to box twenty rounds at the Crescent City on the night of July 29.

Johnny Dundee, the jumping master, would like nothing better than a ten. Afteen or a twenty round go with K. O. George Chaney, of Baltimore, who claims that the Scotch Wop is afraid to meet him.

Battling Gans, a local bantam, would like o meet Jack Lester, Hughle Hutchinson, loodle Weish or any other man of his lass. doodie class.

Jee Wright, under the management of Willie Edwards, is now going along in his old-time form, and would like to be matched to meet such boys as Youns Merino, Young (Hank) McGovern, Joe Tuber, Patsy Wallace or any other boys of that class throughout the country.

Pussy Morton, a California lightweight, is now in this city, and he is anxious to be matched to meet Lew Tendler, Irish Patsy Cline, Phil Bloom or any other frat-class lightweight in the world. Morton claims to have boxed Joe Rivers when he was in his prime, and Ad Wolgast, when he was light-weight champion, to a standstill.

FAVORITES ARE BEATEN

Dr. Elmore Wins Race for Three-

Shibe Park. Taylor was deeply impressed by the splendid condition of the motor-paced riders, but he was somewhat skeptical at first. "Say, let me tell you something," said mount the bowl. "Those birds wort lass the forty miles. Twe seen bdzers start of like a house affre, only to take the count before the sixth round. If'll be the same with these fellows. I want to be around when they carry them off at the mot of the race." The boxing promoters and "Doc." Kotch stayed around until the end of the race. "Here's where I get a close two look at one of these guys." said Taylor as he started for the judges stand. "I think they'll matchmaker was wrong and very much surprised to see the veteran Wiley, after riding an extra hap after the race was over, hop off thing a deep breath. Wiley looked as though he could have ridden forty miles more without any great effort. He will bear watching in Monday night's championship race.

in a short bout, if the pace is a speedy one. And to make an impression in these limited battles it is speed that tells. As a result, the principals must be in perfect trim. Five of the eight boys who box at Shibe Park Tuesday night are concen-trating for the big show. Battling Le-vinsky and Harry Greb, Sam Lapsford Thempson B. B. C., which has won eigh out of its last ten games, would like to ar range games with any seventeen-year-ol teams having home grounds and offering i suitable guarantee. L. Freeman, manager 920 Chestnut street.

traing for the big snow. Batting Le-vinsky and Harry Greb, Sam Langford and Thompson, first and second bouts, respectively, are going through the reg-ular training course. Soldier Bartfield shows that he respects Britton by arriv-ing here early for the productor Cramp A. C., a first-class semiprofessional team, has July 27 open and would like to hear from all teams of that class having home grounds and offering a suitable guar-antes.

ing here early for the encounter. It now is up to Jackson, Britton and Cline to make ready. It would be unfair to the boxing fans to have anything happen to the principals due to the negligence of the promoters.

Lorraine F. C., a first-class eighteen-nineteen-year-old home team, would like to book games with traveling teams of that class. Martin Pinto, manager, 1884 South Garnet street.

Jack Dempsey and Fred Fulton finish-ed training today for their eight-round encounter at Harrison, N. J., tomorrow ed training today for their eight-round encounter at Harrison, N. J., tomorrow afternoon. The stage is set at last for their often postponed meetings. The last ob-stacle was removed when Fulton settled his differences with a New York draft hoard which had ordered his apurchan. static was removed when Fulton settled his differences with a New York draft board which had ordered his apprehen-sion and arrest on a charge that he failed to respond to a summons for ex-

Notes of the Bowlers

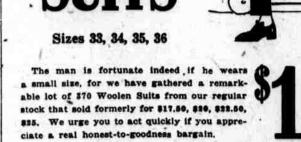
And after it was ever "Mike" Dynes re-marked what could have been more embar-rassing than "that"? The word meant this that the Allentown squad which traveled down to the Quaker City to meet Philadel-phils" crack bowling team defeated it on jts own alleys, which caused the remark. The Pennsylvanians not only defeated the Quaker boys, but ran up some remarkable scoring. Mann, of the up-State team, sent the big ball wittly down the maple alleys, tossing the pins for the high score of 266. This scoring, along with Seizer's 206 and Erdman's 191, assisted by Sherer with 187 and Flahart with 178, gave the visitors a score of 1086 pins against the "scare" '970. Hørsver, Cook, rolling on the local team. also showed rare form when he tallied 378 pins. The only thing that possibly can block their meeting now is the weather. The bout is to be staged in the old Federal League ball park at Harrison The men will answer the gong at 6:30 o'clock. Both fighters are in the best of shape. They have been examined by members of the New Jersey Boxing Commission, which is satisfied as to their physical

Fulton will enter the ring holding a decided advantage over Dempsey in height, weight and reach. Critics point out that Dempsey must overcome this handicap with his speed. Gloncester Sanday Ball Games

Terminal took the first game from the leaders in Section B of the Duckpin League by a score of 454 to 449. Else and Butch tallying 105 and 116.

Victor, with Captain Blasts scoring 106 and Goll an even century, defeated Florist by score of 450 to 419.

Bre Beach, N. Y., July 26. --With siz of his eight games completed. A. Kupchik of New Tork holds the lead in the chesmadere tournament fit blocks to be to be the chesmadere is at the the blocks of the chesh of the chesh of the



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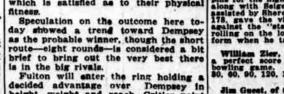
The reason why most men lose their energy and punch in summer is very apparent. They insist on wearing heavy, thick clothes that rob

them of their vitality. The virile, quick-moving men you see at work and at play, seemingly unconscious of summer's heat, are Becker-dressed men, clad in sensible.

Palm Beach-Mohairs-"Cool Cloth" Havana Cloth-Breezeweeve-"Aero Pore"



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Gloucester Sunday Ball Games

Gioucester Sunday Ball Games Gioucester City, N. J., July 26.—Sunday baseball games are becoming quite popular in south Jersey towns, so that the shipyard supplyes and men in the Government service can enjoy themselves. On several of the baseball grounds in this section games are played, and it is likely that National Park Council at its neits meeting will sanction Sunday games. The Pipe Fitters' team, of the Phasy & Jones Leasue, and which has wone eight straight games, has decided to play Bunday games at the grounds where the games are played.

Kennedy High Gun

Kupchik Leader at Chess

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