AS "23" FOR FULTON ALL RIGHT—AS A FIGHTER FRED IS STILL A GREAT FINANCIER

LARD MUST RECOGNIZE MPSEY AFTER HIS WIN VER BIG FRED FULTON

ful Heavyweight Shows Championship Caliber hen He Knocks Out Ponderous Plasterer in 20 Seconds at Harrison, N. J.

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

RES have been made in a day, many historical happenings have ed with utter disregard to the time limit, but nothing can equal len rise to fame of William Harrison Dempsey, color white, age Harrison Dempsey, who is better known as Jack, horned in. the spotlight and made the boxing fans forget that Jess Willard gisted in the remarkable time of twenty seconds. It must be add that's going some-even faster than Ted Meredith in his palmy

It did not appear difficult for Dempsey to make himself famous. All was walk to the center of the ring at Harrison, N. J., dodge a of left jabs hurled at him by the once Ferocious Fredward Fulton bdward a few wallops in the body and then, when Fulton's guard d, suddenly whip a right which landed flush on the whiskers and socked the big boy stiff.

The finishing slam was the most sincere piece of work I ever have There was no doubt as to the intentions of Dempsey when he thed the blow. It was meant to place Fredward on his back, and in Fredward will admit that Jack deceived no one. In fact, Fulton wa tiling to admit anything up to two hours after the fight was over. At the thought be had been hit by a runaway express train, but after Collins and other mourning accomintances subbingly spilled the sad ry he found he had erred. An express train couldn't have delivered

allop like that.

It's a good thing Manager Mike Collins stood in Dempsey's corner the gloves were put on. He watched every move and can swear at Jack didn't wear a horseshoe or a piece of lead pipe in his mitt for

Much Happened in That Short Space of Time

LTHOUGH the battle was remarkably short, it is amazing how much can be crowded in such a brief space of time. Dempsey did not waste and. He tore after Fulton, dodged a ponderous left and shot both oft and right to the body. Fred did not expect an attack like that and wared surprised. He tried to clinch, but Jack stepped back and landed more body blows before Johnny Eckhart separated the men. Fulton ed to spar again, evidently believing he was there for eight rounds desiring to conserve his strength for the finish. He also wanted to works one round in looking over the attack of his opponent, like the ogular fighters do.

ed to stand for a stunt like that. As fast as a lightweight and using mauling, tearing style which made Terry McGovern famous, he red his attack on Ferocious Fredward. He knew he had hurt the big with those body punches and handed out more of the same. They together and Jack whipped a left to the stomach. Fulton's face with pain and his guard dropped from his chin. Quick as a flash

oungster's right crashed against Fred's unprotected jaw. in his eyes, his arms dropped helplessiy to his sides and he slowly d up in a heap. Unconsciously ne tried to grab the ropes to hold If up, but his arms did not respond. It was like the felling of a tree which hesitates, starts to fall, then rights itself for an instant rashes to the ground.

Fred was out for keeps. Though unconscious, he tried to arise, his ched hands opening and closing as if to grasp something for sup-At the count of five his back was off the floor, but his legs were up and could not be straightened. Just before the fatal ten was off he dropped back again and his seconds dragged him to his corner.

Every One Was Surprised Except Jack Dempsey

of this happened in twenty seconds. I was sitting next to Billy ne, who kept time for Dempsey, and was told that Fulton after the fight had progressed that time and was counted out seconds later. Eckhart's count was not slow, but it took him or two to get started.

It seemed that every one in the park was surprised except Dempsey. showed remarkable coolness. He stood over his fallen foe as stoic an Indian, making no move to get at him or restlessly jumping around ixers we have seen. After Fulton had been counted out lack lantly walked to his corner and then went over to see how Fred setting along.

The big plasterer was in had shape and did not come to until Collins.

him with a bucket of ice water. Fulton was dazed and did not what had happened until some one told him the fight was over and ad been knocked out. Tears were in the big fellow's eyes when he across the field to his dressing room, leaning on Collins for sup-Mike, by the way, also looked as if he had been knocked out and ed to be suffering as much as his fighter.

walter Kelly the actor, known as the "Virginia Judge," was at the

set fellow doesn't know what happened yet. He still feels the of the knockout wallop and won't come to until tomorrow. He is ig miner I saw in Montana some years ago when Bob Fitzsimmons ting all comers. In those days the champion did not work very and the majority of fights were fixed before the men entered the ring. Dunkhorst would go into the dressing room of the victim for the ht and say: "Well, how long do you want to stay? Better tell me or Fitz will

Mer you. Two rounds? All right. You flop in the second. This night, however, the big miner refused to name the round. He led to fight, so Big Ed told Fitz.

TIL was a grand scrap while it lasted. In the second round Fitz hit at big guy and knocked him for a goal. Then they put out the lights the theatre and left him.

"About half an hour later the miner came to, staggered to his feet, d to the empty house and made a speech.

Now that I've licked Fitzsimmons, he said. I'm ready to defend my the against any man in the world!" "Fulton probably is like that miner now."

Fulton Was Picked to Fill Willard's Shoes

JULTON'S defeat marks the passing of one of the most highly adversed men in the boxing game. He never was a champion, but was sed two years ago to take Willard's place. He was matched to meet hes in March, 1916, but the public would not stand for it because Fred ually was unknown. He had a long record which contained a string dropped alarmingly. As a result the proposed match was called off redward told to go out and make a reputation.

be did by knocking off several ham-and-egg fighters, taking on he could find and sidestepping the tough ones. He scored clonable victory over Sam Langford and that made him a sort of gard. Fulton claimed the heavyweight title last December when ed to meet him, but was not taken seriously.

we maintained for the last two years that Fulton would lose to good man he met, and the dope now looks good. His long and the best ever seen on a heavyweight, but his jaw always was ch for a right cross. That was the blow used by Dempsey. record looks sad in comparison to Fulton's. He has knocked as Homer Smith, Bob Devere, Porky Flynn, Bob McAllister, d Bill Brennan and won from Carl Morris on a foul. He ted to make much of a showing against Fulton and the New York had Fredward doped as the favorite.

twenty-three years old last March and looks like the coming hampion. Whether Willard fights or not, Dempsey will be the titleholder. He proved that a little man can flatten a giant, sonly one-half inch shorter than Big Jess. Jack is a natural es a kick in either hand and is an ideal man to wear the

was a great boost for boxing in New Jersey. Everything was properly, the spectators were satisfied and the men fought cidentally, those "eight-ounce pillows," as the boxing lled, are just as effective as the five-ounce kind. Dempsey fulton with an eight-ounce glove, which proves that one can Fredward Fulton.

wallop if it lands in the proper spot. If you don't believe it.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND-By BRIGGS



PHILLIES MEET THE REDS AGAIN

Bradley Hogg Booked to Do Hurling Against Cincinnati Today

Take it from Pat Moran It is not a grand and glorious feeling to lose a double-header to the Cincinnati Reds. But that is what the Phillies did Saturday. Hence the Phils were out for blood-Reds' blood-today. They were scheduled to play but one contest, beginning at 3.30 o'clock on the local National lot at Fifteenth and Huntingdon

Bradley Hogg was booked to do the ing in the double-mainee Saturday except bat for Prendergast in the ninth

Hogg has been doing well recently and Pat was sure that the big hurler would be able to put one over on Matty's Reds before the afternoon was dimmed by (w)

This morning Matty had not decided

Many fans who did not attend Satany rais who did not averd saturday's game were anxious to get out today to see our former clouting outfielder, but now a utility first sacker, Sherwood Magee, in action. Sherry went like a house a-fire on Saturday. In the first game all Sherry did was to appear times at bat and get two singles. double and a triple, which is decidedly rubbing it in on his old teammates. In the second contest Sherry continued to pair of singles in four times. Six hits in nine times at bat, an average of .667. s not so bad at that.

ing the deliveries of Mule Watson and Prendergast Lee pelted the pill three times safely in the first game, and

Seven Straight for St. Marcus

The St. Marcus A. A. came to Manayunk defeated Mohawk in an exciting game. S. This victory made it seven straight st. Marcus. Next Saturday the Saints of Girard College. MOHAWK B. C. MARCUS A. A. MOHAWK B. C.

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Marcus . 1 2 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 hawk . . 2 0 2 0 1 1 2 0 0 8 Two-base hits-J. Gluck Grill. Struck out—By J. Gluck. 10: McCartney. 5. Double plays—Donovan to Kasper to Weber. Base on bails—Off J. Gluck. 5. McCartney. 6. Hit by Ditched bail—Lyons. Passed bail—Garland. 2. Muffed files—Leadley. 2. Time—I.45. Umpires—Rivers and Hill.

Amateur Baseball

A fast infielder, who has played in the Main Line and Suburban Leagues, would like to play with any first-class home or traveling tetams. Ball Player, 4306 Sansom street.

Chambers A. A. has August 3 and 24 open, and would like to book with first-class teams having home grounds in or out of town offering a suitable guarantee. W. T. Hutch-inson, manager. 2621 Wharton street.

P. R. R. has August 3 and 24 open, and would like to hear from any first-class teams having home grounds in Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Delaware offering a suit-able guarantee. J. Whiteside, manager, 3511 Joyce street

Girard Club, which has defeated some of the best teams in Fennaylvania. New Jersey and Delaware, would like to arrange Sat-urday and Sunday games during the months of August and September with all strictly first-class teams having home grounds in or out of town offering a suitable guarantee. F. R. Richard, manager, 118 Wainut street, or phone Lombard 2435.

Atlas Club would like to arrange games with any twelve to fourteen year old nines having home grounds and offering a suitable gurrantee. Frank Wolcoff, manager, 3134 Clifford street. Pannenia Cinb B would like to arrange two games for Labor Day with any four-teen to sixteen year old least having bound grounds and offering a mitable may range. Shagrier Felenber, manager, 1212 South Twenty-direct street. Record of Majors

The week's record in each league of gennes played, won and lost, with runs, bits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by apponents, including games of Saturday, July 27, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE P. W. L. R. H. F. 16 3 8 84 50 12 7 5 2 81 58 7 6 2 4 28 56 17 0 5 4 43 84 16 7 5 2 2 36 78 0 9 4 5 6 40 81 16 AMERICAN LEAGUE

TWO TO DETROIT

Adams and Perry Prove No Match for Pair of Youngsters

Detroit, July 29 -- True to their cusom of winning a double-header when they don't throw one away, the Tigers lit on the Athletics yesterday for brace of victorics, and for the present sweeten his average by pounding out a at least are in no danger of slipping pair of singles in four times. Six hits back into the musty cellar

About 7000 fans were in attendance and the scores were 6 to 0 and 6 to 2. Lee Magee also was in the time glare in Saturday. He had no trouble in solvens occasions.

Manager Jennings nominated a pair of his kid pitchers to stay the attack of smashed our a double in twice at but in the visitors and they did all that could be expected of them. Kallio seemed to have the Macks on his hip virtually throughout the first brawl, while in the

throughout the first brawl, while in the closing number George Cunningham, hough hit rather freely, had the happy faculty of preventing the enemy from bunching blows.

Against Hughie's kids Connie Mack exhibited Adams and the widely advertised Scott Perry as his flingers, Adams was thumped roundly for thirteen safeties, including a pair of two-ply pokes. Perry outpliched Cunningham in the curtain appearance in so far, as the number of hits were concerned, but he couldn't keep them so well separated as did George and didn't have the luck behind him.

Scott "blew" in two innings, Detroit's only scoring rounds, groups of three hits coming in each of the third and seventh rounds.

rounds.

Philadelphia had one or more men on the bases in nearly every inning once filling the sacks, but in each in-stance, save the second and sixth, when

a hit, sacrifice, base on balls and an error cashed the first run and a pair of pokes attended to the other, the spitpokes attended to the other, the spit ball chucker never was in any real dan The Macks could get runners on, but found it extremely difficult to get them around, as ten left on the sacks will

Pottstown, 7; Camp Crane, 1 Pattstown, Pa., July 29.—Pottstown outbatted Camp Crane, of Allentown here yesterday, winning by 7 to 1.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 6: Athletics, 0, herond game).
Chicago, 8: Boston, 0, St. Louis, 4: Washington, 3, New York, 2: Cleveland, 2 tten inningalists, Second game postponed.

Schedule for Today NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Clendy: 3:30. Pittaburgh at New York—Cleudy: 3:30. St. Louin at Brooklyn—Cleudy: 3:30. Chicase at Boston—Clear: 3:15.

for Last Week

rode in Boston Saturday night a week ago and severely injured his collarbone. He had previously wired that he would

riders to fight it out for the title, which Carman held in 1916 and 1917. They

The pacemakers for this feature event

of Switzerland; Speedy Vanderberry, of Pittsburgh, and Norman Anderson, of

on hand tomorrow night.

and Theodore Roosevelt Fell in the Bust match of the lawn tennis doubles on the turf course of the Field Club of Greenwich yesterday. It was a rousing battle all the way and the score was 1-6. Ryan, Stenton A. C. A. J. Batty, El-

Bingles and Bungles

The Athletics now have a to hold on the cellar. Their double defeat at Detroit Sunday put them two and a half games below the Tigers. ****

There were no scheduled games in the Na-tional League Sunday, but several of the clubs played exhibition contests.

George Burns led the bitting for the Mack men at Detroit by cracking out three hits is six times at but in the twin bill.

Cleveland and the New York Yanks had a tough ten-round setto, which resulted in a 2-2 tic. Rain presented the clubs from making a faish of what they had started.

Sister's triple paved the way to victory for St. Louis against the Washington club. Sister also had a single besides his three-bagger in three times at bat.

Ty Cobb evidently thinks that his batting overage is fat enough. He wasn't in either contest with the Athletics.

All of the White Son's hits were timely off Weys and Dubuc. Eddie Collins and Rus-rell each had a pair. Both of Russell's hits were doubles and figured high up as run-araducers. Eddie Collins besides hitting well and fielding perfectly stole three bases. The Broves defeated the Cubs. 3 to 2. in exhibition contest at Montreal.

Notes of the Bowlers

Tomorrow evening on the Keystone alleys the second round of the Summer Duckpin League will get under way. The Plicairn team now holding top position in Section A with a four-same lead over its nearest competitors, will be a strong contender during the remainder of the season and some shrewd amall-pin pegging will have to be done to wrangle it out of this place.

In Section B the Pennsylvania Railroad team, by defeating the Terminal three out of the four games, now holds first place in this section with 200 per cent above the Sunshino Biscuit squad, who jumped into second place by a clean sweep from the Keystone quintet. Lithnow in these series topped the "Reedies" for 142, the previous high-game single score of Travis.

Official standing of Section B to date:

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Penna. RR. 17 3 856 Floriats 7 13 356
Sunahine B. 13 7 656 Floriats 7 13 356
Terminal. 12 8 606 Reyastone 5 15 350

Captain Bluett, of the Victor squad, found
the wee small ones falling to his liking in
his series with the Florist team when three
times out of the four he felled them for
106, 101 and 106. Goil, another of his squad,
was close behind with 100 and 127.

One of the keenest contests during the duckpin tournament was played between the Terminal and the leaders. Fennsylvania Raliroad team, in their final same when the railroaders nosed out the former team by a score of 472 to 481. It was no one's game till Fehr tossed for 122 against Zier's 113 and Butch's 105 that decided the game, giving the rallroad team a lead of 11 plns.

What May Happen In Baseball Today NATIONAL LEAGUE Wen Lost Pet. Win 59 51 656 639 56 84 622 626 46 42 523 528 41 47 466 472 41 47 464 472 58 49 437 443 40 52 453 441 37 56 388 404

START PLAY FOR STATE NET TITLE

Large Entry List for Annual Championship of E. Penna. at Cynwyd

INVITE JAPANESE STARS

By PAUL PREP

The men's singles and doubles cham ionship tournament of Eastern Pennevivania began this afternoon on the classic clay courts of the Cynwyd Club This tourney was to have started Saturday, but Paul Gibbons, chairman of the committee, after thinking the matter over seriously, decided that it would be better to wait until today.

American Motor-Paced net players in this section to still enter This decision has made it possible for Championship at 100 Kilo- the tourney. Post entries in this event as well as in the boys' and junior tour-naments were received until noon to-day. As soon as the entries were closed Manager Jack Roden, of the Point Steeze Motordrome, has found it necesary to make an important change in match until 5 o'clock.

By making the starting time in the men's play 5 o'clock, Caairman Gibbons believes that a great many business men who otherwise would be unable to par-ticipate, will be on hand. With the ex-tra hour of daylight it is now possible to play until nearly 3 o'clock.

Some very fine tennis should be played junior tennis center champion ship, which is open only to winners of tournaments held previously this season. Five of the younger stars are eligible, Carl Fischer, the Lower Merion High School player, who pairs with Bill Tilthe absence of Carman leaves five championship; Rodney Beck, captain of the Germantown Academy team; Her-Carman held in 1916 and 1917. They are Percy Lawrence, the present world's thampion: Menus Bedell, Elmer Collins. George Wiley and Pete Drobach, Lawrence, Bedell and Collins are slight favorites.

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in charge of the Cynwyd tournament are Pecrless Jimmy Hunter, of Newark; has received a flattering number of en-George Stells, of Boston; Rody Lehman, atries, and it promises to be the most of Switzerland; Speedy Vanderberry, of successful tournament helde in this sec-Pittsburgh, and Norman Anderson, of tion this season. Dwight R. Meigs. of Switzerland; Speedy Vanderberry, of Pittsburgh, and Norman Anderson, of Norway.

In addition to receiving the large and handsome trophy, the winner will receive \$200 in cash. The second man will receive \$200, the third, \$150, and the fourth, \$75. The winning pacemaker will get a bonus of \$100, the second \$75 and the third \$50.

Sincessful tournament held-in this second this season. Dwight R. Medgs, in that the titleholders will meet in the first bout. Battling Levinsky a home-town product, who was forced to shake dephila district; Norman W. Swayne, of the Cynwyd Club and holder of many titles; I. S. Cravis, formerly public states navy; E. P. Parker, the Calland, are among those entered whose chances to win are most favored.

Last Saturday afternoon Grab beat land, are among those entered whose chances to win are most favored.

beron C. C.; L. A. Smith, U. S. N. Messrs Whelen and Mansell, unattached: A. J. Newhall and H. L. Philler and a number of others.

Invite Jap Stars

Philadelphians and residents of nearby districts who will be unable to at-tend the national singles championships the latter part of next month at For-rest Hills will rejoice to hear that Paul G bhons, president of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association. has invited the Japanese marvels, Ichiya Kumage and Seiichiro Kashio, to play an exhibition match next Saturday af

ternoon on the Cynwyd courts.
Gibbons competed in the New York State championship tournament and while there asked Kumagae and Kashio if they would come to this city some time to play an exhibition match for the benefit of the War Department's commission on training camp activi-ties. They replied that they would be glad to come here at any time. As the Eastern Pennsylvania State

As the Eastern Pennsylvania State finals will be played next Saturday. Gibbons thought it would be best to have the two foreigners play here at the time the two foreigners play here at the two foreigne He is anxiously awaiting favorable reply. If Kumagae Kashio accept the invitation they play in doubles match against Wright and another well-known American star.

Walkover for Shore Railroaders Egg Harbor, N. J., July 29.—Atlantic City Railroad outclassed Olney here yes-terday, winning easily by 12 to 2.

Baseball Standings of Little League Teams

DELAWARE RIVER SHIP LEAGUE

Chester B 2 A18 Merchants 3 8 273 New York B 2 A18 Run S 8 273 Hog Isi'nd B 2 A18 Run A 2 1 10 .001 Bethiehem Steel League W. L. P.C. Spar'w P. 4 7 429 Rethichem 8 7 503 Lebanon 8 7 429 Wilming'n 7 6 530 Fore Biver 5 8 585 Lithgow not only went into first place for the high single scoring, but also tossed the G. Chem. 7 5 .587 Sentt P'r. G. Chem. 7 5 .587 Sente P'r. G. Chem. 7 5 .587 Sente P'r. G. Chem. 7 6 .5 Dobaon 2 0 1.000 Lanad'ne 1 2 333 Autocar 2 1 567 R.G.D.4Co 2 338 Warvick 1 1 500 Wayne 0 2 000 Doviest'n 8 4 492 South'ton 8 5 418 Ambler 8 5 443 Ft. Wash. 3 8 256 Souderton 7 4 636 Glenside. 1 10 091 Lupton 4 1 400 Olney Prankford 8 2 400 Lindley Fern Rock 3 2 400 Barrett

NORTH HILLS WILL HOLD TOURNEY IN SEPTEMBER FOR SOUTHPAW GOLFERS

First Local Tournament for Left-Handed Players Was Held at Same Club in 1916-Mrs. Barlow

Beats Men

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Probable Date September 10

It was a very successful affair, and North Hills will hold another tournament of the committee and he is anxious to get the names of every left - handed player in the Philadelphia district, and players from clubs outside the Philadel-phia district will be invited as well. If you happen to be a left-handed player or know of others send the names to him.

or know of others send the names to him. I know of one player who plays all his shots until he reaches the green with left-handed clubs. When it comes to putting he uses a right-handed putter. Whether he is eligible to play in this contest I do not know, but there are not many ambidextrous players in captivity. Holes (?) Out in One

Some wise golfer observed years ago that no slow player is a good player. If you happen to play golf slowly you will take exception to the first statement and if you are a "southpaw" you resent the second. It is perfectly true that the majority of cur leading batsmen are left-handed. Among other "southpaws" who might be mentioned are Cobb. Speaker, Jack; son, Sisler, Eddie Collins, Baker, Ruth. Kauff and Cy Williams.

On the other hand, there are few really first-class left-handed golfers in the country. As the result of an argument a couple of years ago the hustling North Hills Country Club gave a left-handed golf tournament. It was an all-fay affair and there were prizes for the best handleap score for 36 and for 18 holes. R. C. Maxwell, of the Trenton Country Club, won the longer event, and Harold P. Ogden, of the Country Club of Lansdowne, was the victor in the 18-hole handicap.

Probable Date September 10

On Sunday, September 15, Max Mars-ton and Jerry Travers will play a Red Cross match at Balusrol against Chick Evans and Warren K. Wood. Originally for the southpaws this fall, probably on September 10. W. W. Dudley, 219 Sum-mit avenue, Jenkintown, Pa., is chairman and Oswald Kirkby substituted, the easterners proving to be the winners

More Honors for Mrs. Barlow

On the Fourth of July Mrs. Ronald Barlow was in Buffalo, and as there was a golf event on that day at the Country Club for the men, she was asked to play. She did not want to interfere with the men's events, but the committee was insistent that she should play. Greatly to the surprise of the golfers she returned the low gross of the day with an 83. Her nearest male competitor had an 86. This is possibly the first time that a woman was able to play over a strange course and beat the best

H. Palmer, of 1400 North Sixteenth players in the club. Mrs. Barlow is particularly pleased with the prize.

"When I read your accounts in the The North Hills Country Club-and the street, writes as follows:

"When I read your accounts in the Evening Public Lenger of holes being Gulph Mills Country Club have been kind enough to send me complimentary kind enough to send me complimentary cards, and I take this opening the send of the country club and the countr made in one, I recalled a one, the only one I ever saw, by the way, which was made at the Rediand Country Club of California some ten years ago. The golf course is in the foothills of the moun-

TWO CHAMPIONS TO MEET IN FIRST ALL-STAR BOUT

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

THERE will be two champions instead last week, but the promoters of the of one, as originally announced, at the all-star boxing show due to be staged his engagement. Cline has a big match on with Jackson and the least injury at Shibe Park tomorrow night. And the on with Jackson and the least injury strange part of the entire arrangement would have resulted in the cancellation strange part of the entire arrangement is that the titleholders will meet in the fight when he completed his workout first bout. Battling Levinsky a home-

will get a bonus of \$100, the second \$75 and the third \$50.

States navy; E. P. Parker, the Caideria star, now stationed at League Island, are among those entered whose chances to win are most favored.

Other brilliant players who have already sent in their entries are: A. L. Reed, Watson Knight, William P. Rowlander defeated Nathaniel W. Niles and Theodore Roosevelt Pell in the final match of the lawn tennis doubles on the match of the saturday afternoon. Crob beat Eddie McGoorty, boxing instructor at Camp Grant, in the service title fray at Camp Gran He plans to make a hasty return to this

city to await the struggle with Levinsky. Willie Jackson, the only other

missing one of the eight stars, now is near the scene of action. Langford Still Terror

Sam Langford, terror of the heavy-weights in the days when Jack Johnson was king, st'll retains his old punch and retains the respect of his opponents. He will oppose a rugged colored fighter in the person of Jack Thompson, who successfully has combated all opposition since making this city his home. Lang-ford, however, holds a three-round knock-out victory over Thompson and says he expects to repeat.

Irish Patsy Cline is doing his training Reddy Wigmore's camp in the tered at the same place and the two are working together. Cline is helping Bart-field to increase his speed and Bartfield is teaching Irish Patsy how to punch. was scheduled to box in Jersey new, a different referee for each

of the match. Cline looked ready for looks like the fastest battle of the night

Britton the Crafty

Crafty, clever Jack Britton will take

cleverer than Mike Gibbons," said Bart-field, "and you know I held my own with the clever Mike. I also showed that I could hit these fast guys when I smashed three of Mike's ribs. I like to fight the clever ones. I know they can't hurt me; that I can hurt them, and that I shouldn't fear to take chances. I don't." Britton is working out with Battling Levinsky. The Battler is a much large

his showing against Levinsky that he has no fear of the rugged Bartfield. Promoters Taylor, Gunnis and Hanlon look for another large fistic gathering. The advance sale has been big mand for pateboards heavy and the in-terest in the fights great. Twelve gates will be thrown open early and the right and left field pavilions will be in use

nan, and Jack has been so pleased with

as well as the grand stand. Billy Rocap and Lew Grimson will be two of the referees. Two others yet remain to be selected. This is something

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

fight in the final bout at the Atlantic Sporting Club tonight. Both Burns and Beals White are two of the most logical contenders for Peth Herman's bantamweight championship, and each knows that a decisive victory over the other will put him in line for a title fight with the New Orleans Italian,

> In the sentifinal Joe Tuber, of this city, will be seen in action in his first fight since coming under the management of Ed Slattery, the fighting cop. His opponent will be Bobby Doyle, the New opponent will be Bobby Doyle, York bantam. They are scheduled to go six rounds, and as Tuber won the popusix rounds, and as Tuber won the popu-lar newspaper decision over Doyle in their first encounter. Bobby will be out for blood to show that he is the better man. In the second preliminary Whitey Fitzgerald and Young Robideau are scheduled to go through four rounds of milling. One other bout is scheduled.

Guasie Lewis, the local featherweight, has started training for his coming six-round tilt with Presson Brown. They will be seen in action in the final bout at the open-air arena of the Cambria A. C.. Frankford avenue and Cambria street, next Friday eve-

It is rumored that Lew Tendler, the local contender for Benny Leonard's lightweight championship crown, will be married in a short while.

Terry McGovers, the Tioga lightweight, is ready to meet such star lightweights as Lou Tendler, Johnny Dundee, Rocky Kansas, Phil Bloom, Frankie Callahan, Irish Patsy Cline or any other men of that class,

Pinker Barns, of New York, and Terry Miller, of Treaton, come together in an sight-round slugfest at Treaton tonight.

Battling Leonard's injured hand is getting along in fine shape and he expects to do some light training during the latter part of the week. It will be remembered that Leonard injured his right paw in a street bawl and he made a resolution to never again engage in any fistic combats in the streets.

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Rocall, Drynach

any mys he will meet Dempsey—after the war. That will be the description over his whiskers.