# ISER WILHELM WILL TOSS OUT THE FIRST BOMB WHEN GERMANS START NEXT OFFENSIVE

# CORDS SHOW THAT GOOD **TTLE MEN HAVE CHANCE AINST GIGANTIC BOXERS**

sey Not Too Small for Willard, for Prize-Ring History Reveals Many Brilliant Feats by "Wee" Ones Against Heavies

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

IN the heavens are weeping," murmured Johnny Burns, the Kenigton impresario, as he wandered into the office last night to escape boys are having tough luck with their boxing show, but we to take a chance with the weather. That's a hard gamble-the er. You never get an even break. You either win or lose. Open-air 's a gambling proposition and if luck is against you the stuff is off. or, the promoters were wise when they postponed the Shibe Park show at Tuesday night. It will give the fans more time to talk about it. but I am not here to discuss the weather," he continued, with all eight ers wide open. "There's something else on my mind tonight. I've thinking about Jack Dempsey and his chances to swipe that title from rd, They say Jack is too small to beat Jess, but I can't see it. If the consents to a match there will be a new champion, and I have the to prove it.

re have been some good little men in the history of boxing and they ted to the top over heaps of big hulks they flattened in the prize ring. I look back in history you will find that in 1724-I can't prove this, book says it's true-a guy named Ned Hunt, who weighed 128 pounds, ed a truckhorse named Major Hawkesley, who tipped the beam at 238. at's pretty good, ch? Now I can't prove this, but I'll show you the book. "Other old-timers were not glants by any means. Dan Mendoza, a great boy, weighed 160; Tom Cribb and Tom Spring were under 175, the great Sayers fought at 152 pounds and Jem Mace weighed only 160. All of boxers walloped the daylights out of their heavier opponents, and were outweighed anywhere up to fifty pounds.

How about Bob Fitzsimmons, who never was heavier than 160 and won championship of the world? How about Joe Walcott, a 142-pounder ad five feet one and one-half inches tall, who knocked out most of the wyweights? Those were good little men, the same as Dempsey. They able to hit their opponents, and any man who can be hit can be beaten. "That talk of Dempsey being too small for Willard is all bunk. If they er get together the Irishman will cut Jess down to his size and treat in the same as he treated Fulton. Me for the good little man against the big boys. I'll prove it by the book."

### Moguls Meet in Cleveland.

THE meeting of the American and National League owners scheduled

fted to Cleveland on that day and he fate of the world's series will be ded then and there. There seem be some conflicting ideas among the

rnates, but the matter will be tiled before the session is over. Herrnann refused to go to New York and the change to Cleveland was made Menery.

nbers of the National Commisalso , have been asked to be ig those present. This august has not, appeared in harness the famous Scott Perry deci-

which almost upset the major gue rowboat. Just what action the ah will take is not known, but r its last ruling the magnates probwill decide for themselves what it to do and allow the "supreme rt of baseball" to agree if it so

If the world's series is held the lat part of August all of the players seen in action. If it is ded until after September 1 it would at an well to call off everything. blic will not pay good money two substitute teams on the

## Perry to Join Chester

**DOTT** PERRY, according to the latest dope, has decided to cast his with the Chester Shipbuilding Com-ny after August 20. It is reported the course in sky-eight strokes. Play-ing the second hole, he had an easy makie shot to the green after his to and play some baseball in his remoments. This means Perry will working on the shipways if the sea tends next month.

# PAYS \$7000 TO CADDIE

### for New York next Saturday has been Metropolitan Woman Champion Breaks Record for Los Angeles Course With 86

With 86 Los Angeles, Aug. 1.—An enthusiastic goifer paid \$7000 on Sunday to carry the clubs of Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Metro-politan champion. In here war charity matci at the Los Angeles Golf Club and the total contributions will buy ten am-bulances. Mrs. Gavin, paired with David Johnstone, beat Robert Cash, the South ern California champion, and Miss Kavanagh, the Los Angeles champion, by twelve points in a best ball and ag-gregate match. Mrs. Gavin's score of 86 broke the woman's record for the course. The scores of the other players: Miss Kavanagh 98, Johnstone 79 and Cash 81.

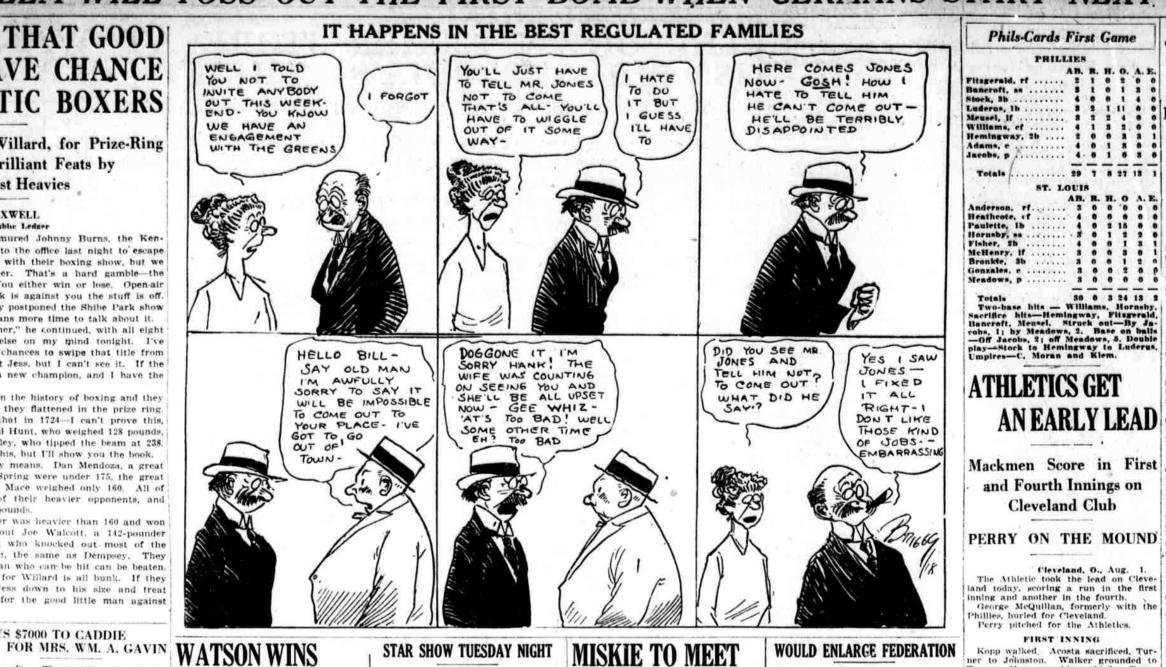
**MAX MARSTON** 

Makes a 68, New Mark, ald Emerson, East Orange, N Y., de-feated Herrman Dornheim, Frankford High School, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Over Philadelphia Country Club Course

## By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Max Marcton, who will play in the Red Cross match at the Philadel-phia Cricket Club on August 10, cre-ated a new reserved of the philadel and the philadel for the philadel and the philadel an ated a new record for the Philadelphia

interrupted on Tuesday and completed Cub this afternoon, when Charlie Watson, of the Cynwyd Club and of the



TENNIS CROWN Rain Causes Postponement of When the rain twice interfered with e plans of Promoters Taylor, Gunals

West Phila. High Player and Hanlon they decided to cease gam- Match Arranged by James bling with the weather and set Tues F. Dougherty for Aug. 20 day night. August 6, as the time for staging the stellar boxing attraction.

It was with difficulty that the promoters succeeded in 'getting the various managers to consent to keep their proteges over until Tuesday.

SCORES, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 Harry Greb was forced to return to naval headquarters in New York, but will be on hand early. Willie Jackson

By PAUL PREP Charles Watson, of the West Philadel-phia High School, won the boys' singles title this afternoon for castern Pennsyl-vania, by defeating Stewart Valentine, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, on the courts at Cynwyd. In one of the semifinal brackets, Ger-In one of the semifinal brackets, Ger-

## Amateur Baseball

Corley C. C. Juniors, a first-class t ing team, would like to book games for guidt 24 and 31 with any frat-class having home grounds in or out of offering a suitable guarantee. Charles lan. gmonager. 2104 South Eleventh

AT POINT BREEZE

Frank Corri and Percy Lawrrence Fr

High School, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, Play was resumed in the junior tour-nament this morning. Gerald Emer-son, East Orange, N. J., finished his match with Charles Watson, defeating Trinks V. A., a first-class home team as August 3 and 17 open, and would lik o hear from traveling teams of that class (abling ic play on those dates, F. Willis nanser, 216 East Westmore and Street. match with Charles Watson, defeating the Cynwyd player, 6-2, 6-2. This match was stopped by rain on Tuesday after-

Tulpehocken Reds have August 17, 24 and 1 open for strictly first-class teams having ome grounds in or out of town, offering a uitable guarantee. The team also would ke to obtain the services of a first-class lither who is willing to play for a suitable ugrantee. F. W. Kalbacher, manager, 441-leveland avenue, or phone Wyoming 8123 W In the semi final round of the junior

North End Club has August 3 and 10 open for strictly first-class teams having home grounds and off-ring a suitable inducement. J. C. Eberle, manager, 1415, North Hope street, or bhome Kensington 3791, between 130 and 8 p. m. The first championship of the eastern Pennsy vania State tournament was to be decided on the courts of the Cynwyd

Would Conduct Organized Base-

**DEMPSEY HERE** ball on New Plan Cleveland, Aug. 1 .- Members of the executive committee of the National Baseball Federation and representatives of major league baseball clubs will meet executive committee of the National Baseball Federation and representatives of major league baseball clubs will meet here September 15 to take preliminary steps to enlarge the federation's activi-wood fouled to Gardner. No runs, no steps to enlarge the federation's activi-ties next year.

hits, no errors. Doctor Raycroft, member of the national commission on training camp ac-Dykes beat out a tap to Turner, Dutiviteis, was in conference with Clayton C. Townes, organizer of the federation and member of the executive committee. gan sacrificed, Johnston to McQuillan to Wood. Perry fanned, Kopp popped to Chapman, No runs, one hit, no errors, Johnston grounded to Dykes. Turner here this week and favors a plan for con-ducting organized baseball by the fed-cration and representatives of major league clubs. Teams will be composed flied to Walker. O'Neill lifted to Acosta No rung, no hits, no errors.

of players working at some essential oc-cupation five or five and a half days each week. Rules of the federation may be day. August 20. He will meet Billy Miske, the best heavyweight outside of their present occupation because of the Willard, in a special show at the Philgames. The composition of the circuit is not yet definitely known.



Baker and Other Moguls Confer on Game's Future in New York

Original Germantown has August 3 and 0 open and would like to fill those dates original Stetam bas Stetam Harrowste, prove it was a mistake. They boxed a

1 11 1 4 **Phillies Capture First Game** of Double - Header From St. Louis FINAL COUNT IS 7 TO-0 By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Phillies' Ball Park, Aug. 1. Elmer Jacobs smeared the lowly Car-dinals in the first part of a doubleheader this afternoon, holding them to three scattered hits. The Phils con-nected with the siants of Lee Meadows and won the ball game by the score of And won, the ball game by the score of 7 to 0. Meadows got off to a bad, start and in the first inning was nicked for four runs. His control was bad, issuing three bases on balls and these, combined 80 0 3 24 18 2 with two healthy singles and Bob Fish-er's error placed tht home folks out in front, where they were never headed. Cy Williams starred with the stick. getting two-singles and a double, driv-ing in four runs and scoring one him-Before the game Manager Hendricks announced that May, his star southpaw, had left the team to work in a shipyard. FIRST INNING

**JACOBS YIELDS** 

**BUT THREE HITS** 

Bancroft threw out Anderson, Heath-cote filed to Meusel. Paulette singled

to right, but was forced by Hornsby, Bancroft to Hemingway. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Cleveland Club PERRY ON THE MOUND Cleveland, O., Aug. 1. Cleveland, O., Aug. 1. The Athletic took the lead on Cleve-inning and another in the fourth. George McQuillan, formerly with the Bits no errors. - Fitzgerald drew a pass. Bancroft singled to right. Hornsby threw out Stock. Luderus walked. filling the bases. With an easy double play in his grasp. Fisher fumbled Meusel's ground-errors. - Fitzgerald scoring. Williams sin-gled to right, scoring Bancroft and Luderus, Meusel going to third. Hem-ingway forced Williams, Fisher to Hornsby, Meusel scoring. Hemingway stole secont. Adams walked. Bronkle threw out Jacobs. Four runs, two hits, one error. one error.

#### SECOND INNING

Fisher lined to Hemingway. McHenry fouled to Adams. Jacobs tossed out Bronkie. No runs, no hlts, no errors. Fitzgerald flied to McHenry. Fisher Kopp walked, Acosta sacrificed, Tur-ner to Johnston. Walker grounded to Bronkie. No runs, no hits, no errors. Fitzgerald flied to McHenry. Fish singled to left, scoring Kopp, Gardner also singled to left. Perkins fouled to Henry. No runs, no hits, no errors. threw out Bancroft. Stock flied to Mc-

### THIRD INNING

Hemingway threw out Gonzales. Meadows fanned. Anderson walked. Heathcote filed to Meusel. No runs, no.

hits, no errors. Meadows tossed out Luderus. Meusel singled off Meadows's glove. Williams doubled to right, scoring Meusel. Hem-ingway sacrificed, Bronkle to Pauletie. Meadows tossed out Adams. One run, two bils, no errors. two hits, no errors.

### FOURTH INNING

FOURTH INCOME. Hornsby, Paulette popped to Luderus. Hornsby, walked. Fisher hit into a double play, walked. Howingway to Luderus. No Stock to Hemingway to Luderus. runs, no hits, no errors,

Acosta filed to Turner, Walker singled to left. Burns hit into a double play, Chapman to Wood to Johnston. No runs, get no further than first. Fitzgerald he hit, no errors. McQuillan fanned. Graney grounded > Dykes, who made a nice stop. Chap-ian was out, Gardner to Burns. No

to Dykes, who made a nice step. Chap-man was out, Gardner to Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors,

FOURTH INNING FOURTH INNING Gardner singled past short. On the bit and run Perkins singled to center, Gard. The first inning-way threw out Bronkie. Gonzales lined to Fitzgerald. No runs, no hits, no erner reaching third, Dykes fouled to rors. O'Neill, Perkins going to second, Gard-ner scoring on O'Neill's throw to sec-fied to Fisher. Williams popped to ond. Wood threw out Dugan, Perkins Hornsby. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SARATOGA RESULTS

Johnston. One run, two hits, no errors. Graney was hit by a pitched ball.

SECOND INNING

THIRD INNING

Hemingway grounded to Paulette. Adams failed to beat out a bunt, Meadows to Paulette. Jacobs fanned. FIFTH INNING No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

went out the same way.

SIXTH INNING

fouled to Adams. No runs, no' hits, no

Meadows filed to Meusel. Anderson

Heathcote

pleted. All of the sports editors

at Phillies' Ball Park \$15,000 FOR THE BOXERS

Willard, in a special show at the Phili-adelphia National League ball park for a purse of \$15,000. The match was clinched last night by James F. Dougherty, the Baron of Lei-perville. Dougherty outbid all of the other promoters, and will put up a cer-tified theck for \$15,000 as soon as the articles have been signed. A meeting will be held in the Belle-vue-Stratford next Saturday afternoon, when all arrangements will be com-pleted. All of the sports editors of

The Philadelphia newspapers have been invited to be present. "The match is on, so far as I am concerned," said Kearns this afternoon.

Jack Dempsey, the latest heavyweigh tensation, who shattered Fred Fulton's tlass jaw in twenty seconds last Satur-

"I have accepted Jimmy Dougherty offer and will be here on Saturday 1 sign the articles and post a forfeit. Dempsey will meet any man in the world and fears no one. Miske is the

shipyard league ends on August after that exhibition games played. Perry would be a big or card and help swell the gate

### Team Plays Sunday

X POTH'S Patriots will play **Burned** Out Greens urth Naval District at Rock-th Sunday afternoon. It will ght game and thousands d men are expected to be Poth has signed all of the could find and has a strong which includes Peterson, of entcher; Pierce, of Chicago, ruthers, of Chester, second its, of Steelton, shortstop; Chester, third base; Beale, of Ch Louis: Castle, of Hog Island, sinfeidt, outfield. For utility he has Wilson, White and Poth has not yet de-

will play first base tition to the ball game, the taam will be presented with balls, and the players will will be presented with the turf.

ogrammed penknives. Athletics Fear Draft

the has been a great deal of

motion of late among the Con-m down in Washington of the draft-age limit for the States National Army to eight-rs. If the plans of several of this c embers of Congress are carried certainly would have a great on the high and prep school fifty gallons are sprayed on a green. "A one-half strength Bordeaux mix-ture is made by diluting two and a half pounds of copper sulphate in hot water, diluting two and a half pounds of this city and throughout the majority of the students

omprise the various athletic of the members of the Inter-tic and Interacademic Leagues ity are around the sixteen een year old mark, there ite a few who have passed centh birthday. This is of the prep schools through-tate than those of this city. **Big Red Cross Match** al such institutions as Mer-Kiski, Hill School and Per-teminary are made up of stu-Red Cross match at the Cricket Club a week from next Saturday. Eight of the minary are made up of stu-one average age is twenty. I many of the scholastic ath-nis city have joined the colors a certainty that if the draft lowered to eighteen years this age who had expected to school this fail will enlist week from next saturday. Eight of the most prominent men and women golfers in the country will play in the exhibi-tion, which is arranged on a point sys-tem, as four of the players are women, and this is the only system that will work out satisfactorily. and. These continual enlist competitive conditions and the plans of the coaches.

work out satisfactorily. This is how they will play: About 2:30 the first match will begin and the participants will be Miss Alexa Stir-ling, the youthful national golf cham-pion and Bobby Jones, the southern title-holder, opposed to Miss Mildred Caverly, whom Miss Stirling beat in the national final and the present Philadelphia cham-pion, and Cameron Buxton, the local champion. The best ball will count one point, and the box total will count an-other. Twenty minutes later the second four-ball match will start, and this will be made up of Miss Elaine Rosenthal, runner-up in the national champlonship Willard arises to remark will meet one J. Dempsey oys come salling home In the meantime J. usy reading his favorite of "The Thirty Years"

be made up of Miss Elaine Rosentnal, runner-up in the national championship in 1914, and Perry Adair, a former Southern runner-up, opposed to Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, twice a national Ronald H. Barlow, twice a Philadelphis Shibe Park boxing show a until next Tuesday half have nothing in the champion, and Max Marsion, a former we except a

Everything in in readiness for the big

these "Stew" Valentine, of the German-town Cricket Club, in the final round of the boys' tennis tourney. Watson and Valentine,

bounds. If it had not been for these lapses he would have cut off two or three strokes from his score. The total all familiar with the course. His taily for the last five holes of the journey was very low. His score rollows: Out  $\dots$  4.5 4.4.3.4.2.3.4 $\dots$ 33 In  $\dots$  4.4.4.3.4.5 $\dots$ 35 $\dots$ 68 Burned Out Greens Watson and Valentine are two of the watson and valentine are two of the best of the younger players developed in this section for some time. The win-ner will represent this district in the annual national boys' championship, which will be he'd next month in New Vortice

It was necessary for Stewart Valen-

**Beats Stewart Valentine** 

for Boys' Title

By PAUL PREP

The manager of the Hancock A. A. wou like to get in touch with the manager of the Fillmore A. A. J. J. Scott, manage 250 East Girard avenue.

Burned Out Greens Many of the greens on the local pourses have brown patches in them, and these have been a source of worri-ment to the chairman of the greens com-mittees. At one time it was thought this was due to too much humus. Too much rain, followed by blistering heat, steamed the ground to such an extent that the grass was killed. But of late we have had very little rain, although the blistering heat has been with us. So Germaniown Travelers has August inveral Sunday and blowcek dates ind would like to hear from strictly class teams having home grounds in c of town offering a reasonable guar George Wikkinson, manager, 5041 street, or phone Manheim 3608, afte guarante

Philmore A. A. has August 3. 24 and pen for strictly first-class home teat offering a suitable attraction. Edu home tea Edwin Lee

we have had very little rain, although the blistering heat has been with us. So that eliminates that theory. William S. Flinn, the greenkeeper at the Merion Cricket Club, put the problem up to the Department of Agriculture at Wash ington and discovered that the condi-tion was due to a fungus condition of Here is the cure, in the words of Film FIFTY-MILE RACE

Here is the cure, in the words of Film, and it should prove of great help to the throughout the city and elsewhere: The hot, humid

throughout the city and elsewhere: The hot, humid weather tends to make the fungus bacteria active and brown, especially the turf. Now we brown, especially the turf. Now we brown, especially the turf. Now we brave found that to correct and arrest this condition one-half strength Bor-deaux mixture is effective when about ture is made by diluting two and a half yound that in to do this weive matches. He met ture is made by diluting two and a half water. diluting two and a half in hourds to f mickillene. In hourds the several smaller tourneys. Has Defeated Both Valentines This spring he was a member of the West Philadelphia High School team ind although forced to play boys much defeated by a younger player and won into of this twelve matches. He met final round of the tournament at the pounds of copper sulphate in hourds to f mickillene. In hourds the rain which fell yesterday caused The rain which fell yesterday caused

ent American champlon. Last Saturday night Corri won the forty-mile event, and among those he defeated was Percy Lawrence. The The rain which fell yesterday caused water. dijuting two and a half pounds of quicklime in water and then mix-ing both together in a fifty-gallon bar-rel of water. After spraying on the slightly to offset any burn that may occur. Do not water green too heavily, however, as this will weaken the solu-tion." track was in poor condition, due to the intense heat and all the men with the exception of Corri had several punctures, which put them out of the race. Corri won by seven miles and showed the rain.

that he was in great shape. This wasn't a fair test for Lawrence The doubles were scheduled started, but it was impossible for any one to take the courts. Summaries: so the fans of the track asked Manager Roden to arrange a race in which Law-

BOYS' SINGLES

Final Round Charles Watson West Philadelphia High ichool deteated Stewart Valentine, Ger-untown Academy, 5-1, 6-3, 6-4. JUNIOR SINGLES

Second Round Gerald Emerson, East Orange, N. J., de feated Charles Watson, Chwyd, 6-4, 6-2, Semifnal Round Rodney Beck, Germantown Academy, de-feated Carl Flacher, Lower Merion, 6-4, 6-3, feated Carl Flacher, Lower Merion, 6-4, 6-3, Second Research Research Carlow, J. de-

"Gerald Emerson, East Orange, N. J., de foated Herman Dornheim Frankford High school, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Caught in the Net Raio! Bain! Rain!

Rodney Beck, the Germantown Academ

The players entered in the boys uniors tournaments reported at the nouse in the morning, but after round all morning without any sign all consing departed for their bouns

tional diphia evering the telephone explaining to prmer still raining at Cynwyd.

ville such teams as Stetson. Harrows Jarkesburg or any other home clubs of t lass offering a suitable guarantee. J. lickey, manager, 200 East Price street, home dermanlown 3403 J. between 6 hard ten-round no-decision bout in Mincapolis some time ago."

Dougherty is the man who success-ully staged the Kilbane-Leonard bout fully staged

last year. He guaranteed the boxers \$19,000 each and put up a \$20,000 certi-fied check one week before the fight.

St. Louis Scores Run A cood pitcher and a fast utility player could like to play with any fifteen or six ent scar old team playing on Sunday, nd holidays. Joseph Dagostino, 1414 South larion street.

ontinued from Page One Heathcote hit into a double play. Hem-ingway to Bancroft to Luderus. No runs

hits, no errors. Hemingway was safe on Hornsby's September 2. Ban Johnson's suggestion we throw. Adams forced Hemingway, is not being considered, the owners isher to Hornsby. Paulette leaped in having decided to handle their own the air and speared Prendergast's liner affairs.

then touched first doubling up Adams No runs, no hits, one error.

FOURTH INNING

Paulette beat out a slow roller to Stock. Hornsby singled to center. Paulette going to third. Fisher fouled to Stock. McHenry got a single when Meusel let his short fly fall safe. Paulette scoring. Bronkle forced Horns-by at third. Prendergast to Stock. Gon-zales fouled to Stock. One run, three bits, no errors.

Fitzgerald singled to center. Bancrof

singled to left, Fitzgeraid stopping at second. Stock forced Eancroft, Bronkie to Fisher. Stock and Fitzgerald pulled a double steal. Fitzgerald scoring. Lu-derus walked. Fisher threw out Meusel. Williams went out the same way. One run, two hits, no prors.

FIFTH INNING

Doak grounded to Hemingway. Ander-son popped to Stock. Heathcote walked and stole second. Paulette flied to Williams. No runs, no hits, no errors. Hemingway grounded to Fisher. Adams fouled to Gonzales. Prendergast fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### Fusion Wants War Work

Minneapolis, Aug. 1.—Fred Fulton the Rochester, Minn., heavyweight, who was knocked out in one round by Jaci Dempsey last Saturday, intimated yes terday that he would not fight again terday rence and Corri would compete. This Roden has done. The other riders in this feature event will be George Wiley until after the war. He is plann engage in war work. and Elmer Collins.

Fulton offered a new explanation for his defeat. He said he and Dempsey had been ordered to break clean, but that the latter "flattened him" when The pacemakers are out for revenge. Jimmy Hunter won the American cham-pionship, but Rody Lehman and Speedy Vanderberry still claim they can de-feat Hunter. They will have their chance they were coming out of a clinch.

**Two Umpires Get Jobs** 

Camp Merritt Wins

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 1.-Camp Mer-rit, with an all-star line-up, blanked Bethlehem Steel here yesterday, 2 10 0. The hattery work of "Rube" Bressler and Dilhoffer was almost perfect. The "Rube" allowed only one hit in nine in-nings. There Ben Tincup was the batting bug, pro-

ducing at bat

New York, Aug. 1.

The National League baseball season will not close August 20, as was suggested by Ban Johnson, but will continue until the night of September 2.

if changes in the schedule can be made to satisfy all clubs. This was the plan outlined by five National League owners in Fourth Inning from Page One in an informal conference here today. The following were present: Baker, of the Philles; Hempstead, of New York; Wise, of Boston; Ebbets, of Brooklyn, and Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh. in an informal conference here today

The magnates meet today and tomor-row and will endeavor to hit upon some plan to continue with the schedule until Santember 2

Round of Metropolitan Singles

Fordham star, who is in training at the Petham Bay naval station, and Binzen went out in short order. The Japanese played the best game he has shown in this country this season and elimi-

WILLARD DEMPSEY BOUT

ill Give Entire Proceeds to Red Cross

if Fighters Come Together

It is possible that many double-headers will be played this month and the majority of the games finished before the Government curfew rings.

Japanese Star Reaches Fourth

New York, Aug. 1.—Though Ichiya New York, Aug. 1.—Though Ichiya Ku pagae got only as far as the fourth rornd in the Metropolitan tennis singles chr mpionship at the Crescent Athletio Club at Bay Ridge yesterday, he may be regarded as having the title already tucked away in his portfolio. Kumagae faced Elliott Binzen, the young Yordham star, who is in training at the

#### Saratoga Entries for Tomorrow

First race. filles, two-year-olds, claiming furionss-Rossgine (imp.), f08; Lace Worr; imp.), 108; Purenal, 108; 'J'Arrive (imp.) 04; 'Tommywae, 104; 'Ambassador II imp.), 08; Dahinds, 103; Nan Knoehr, 100 Second race, steeplechase, selling, four 104

# \*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast,

Glen Mills, 9; Girard College, 8 Glen Mills, Ps., Aug. 1 .- By the timely itting of Hays, Williams ting of Hays, Williamson, ese and Fareen Glen Mills defeat the Girard College Pautne

ten innings by the score of 3 to 3 Hays he'd the college boys down to eight hits. Hellertown Beats Camp Crane He'lertown, Pa., Ang. 1 --- Hellertow A. won a real plichers' battle from amp Grans, of Allentown, here yaster y by 1 to 9.

and, On Walker's grounder Turned tag-ged Kopp and doubled Walker at first. No runs, one hit, no errors. O'Neil singled to left. McQuillan struck out again the first structure of the structure ged Kopp and doubled Walker at first. No runs, one hit, no errors. O'Neil singled to left. McQuillan struck out again. Graney grounded to Burns on the sack. Chapman walked. Speaker singled to left. filling the bases. Roth fanned. No runs, two lifts, no popped to Bronkie. No runs, no hits, no prore.

EIGHTH INNING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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\*Win two.

NINTH INNING

Anderson was safe on Hemingway's fumble. Heathcote forced Anderson, Jacobs to Bancroft. Paulette singled to left. Hornsby filed to Williams. Fisher popped to Stock. No runs. one hit, one error.

in Baseball Today

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What May Happen

Roamer, 129, Robin-son - 18 to 5 7 to 5 1 to "Cudgel, f83, Lyke, 13 to 5 4 to 5 1 to Stondage, 105, Einsor 5 to 1 8 to 5 1 to 1 Time, 2:92 1-5, "Priscilla Mullens, Wa Cloug and Autry Wand also ran. "Ross entry. New track record.

Chicago New York, Pittsburgh Phillies Cincinnati Brooklyn Boston St. Louis

Washington New York Chicago Detroit St. Louis Athletics

In this country this season and eliminated Binzen in sequence sets, 6-1, 6-9.
The Japanese was fast and vigorous and played like a champion. Binzen determined that Kumagae was the best he had yet faced, and he has played against most of the topnotchers.
George Kinz, the champion of West Chester, went into the fourth round with Kumagae. King defeated James S.
O'Boyle, of the Pelham naval station for 0'Boyle's brother, was eliminated in the second round by William A. Harrye, Jr., of Fiatbush, 6-4, 6-4.
WILLARD DEMPSEY ROUTH
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LEFT-HANDED PITCHER desires position with a sood feam. Han had minor league experience. Apoly this week. H. BLACK, 876 N. 50th St.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

DOUBLE MEADER PHILLIES VS. ST. LOUIS First Game at 1:45 P. M. Seats at Gimbels' and Spalidin

Point Breeze Motordrome TONIGHT-8:30-TONIGHT Feature Event: 80-MILE PACE BACE tariers: Lawrence, Wiley, Corri & Drahas

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If Fighters Come Together Cleveland, O., Aug. 1.—Following Jack Dempsey's hurry-up defeat of Fred Fulton, Matt Hinkel, Cleveland boxing promoter, has wired Dempsey and Jess Willard asking for terms for an outdoor ten-round fight here Labor Day. Hinkel proposes to turn over the u-t proceeds of the bout to some patriotic fund if the fishters will agree to get ingether and asked that they set the minimum terms for the bout. The fight, if staged here, will be a no-decision affair.

tonight. Norman Anderson will be the other pacemaker. In addition to the above race there will be a two and five New York, Aug. 1.—President Farrel, of the new International League, signed two umpires yesterday who officiated this year with the American Association. They are Bob Hart, who will work at Buffalo, and William Finneran, who will officiate at Syracuse mile motorcycle race and a two-mile amateur bike event. Twenty members of the Forty-sixth Regiment of United States Engineers who are stationed in this district will be the guests of the motordrome tonight. They have consented to act as officials. Starting with Saturday night, Manage Rođen has planned a new feature. In-stead of staging a forty or fifty mile motor-paced race it is planned to hold

races of shorter distance will be two motor-paced races of fifteen miles each and a ten-mile event. Prizes will be awarded in cach case.