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SEEMS JUST AS EASY TO BEAT KUMAGAE AT TENNIS AS TO LICK THE U.S. MARINES

UTHWORTH, ALMOST **PHILLY ONCE, PROVES TO BE STAR IN MAJORS**

Pittsburgh Slugger Made Regular After Hitting Single. Double, Triple and Home Run in Exhibition Game. Played at Portland and Birmingham

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

why don't you look up the record of this guy Southworth, now playing with the Pirates?" demanded Charley Wiermuller, manager of rs and regular customer at the baseball games, as we left the park last "That bloke is the sensation of the National League and nobody given him a tumble. I never saw him in my life, but for the last month have been following him in the papers, and his record is great! Take a ak for yourself and see what happens."

In this manner we stumbled upon the record of Billy Southworth. member of the Cleveland club and later of Portland and Birmingham. joined Pittsburgh on July 2 and immediately hopped into the limelight. the last month he has been slamming the ball, playing a good game in field and is regarded as one of the best men in the league.

On July 2 Hugo Bezdek, manager of the Pittsburgh club, played an ion game with Cincinnati in Columbus. Hugo was up against it outfielders, so he sent in Southworth, who recently had been signed. In that game the new man walloped a single, a double, a triple and a home run was inserted in the line-up as a regular after that and more than made

Billy Southworth once played with Cleveland, and after compiling a vatting average of .230 was chased to Portland. There he regained his ide and almost was drafted by the Phils. The only thing that prevented was that Connie Mack got there first and selected Win Noves. After that athworth was sold to Birmingham, but he refused to report. The Phils re about to sign him, when he suddenly decided to go South, and after ying a couple of games broke his leg. That caused the home club to interest in him until he appeared again in a Pirate uniform. Here is the dope on the new sensation for the month of July:

At bat, 107: runs, 18: hits, 38: stolen bases, 8: runs batted in, 28: bases on balls, 15; batting average, .355.

Southworth might be called a near-collegian, as he was born in Har yard. Neb.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Amateur Notes

This season, however, if will be dif-

forent. That is if the plans of L. W.

" are carried out. Manager Fox is en-

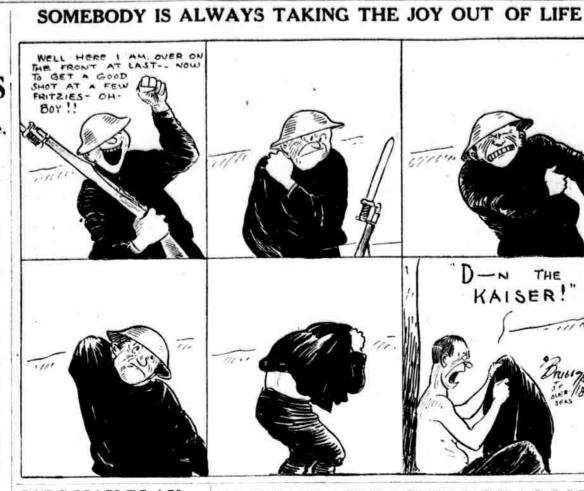
tes Here Today

BILL SOUTHWORTH and a few of his pals will be with us today d entertain Pat Moran's crew after disastrous series with St. Looie. e Pirates will be here until Friday the Pirates will be up a fight for per-Manent possession of third place, or something like that. With the world merics—if it is played—less than a zuenth off, and the first division clubs ooking in for a share of the divy oth clubs will fight to the finish. Pittsburgh has been playing wonful ball this season, and some crita bave compared the club to the exton Braves in 1914. Bezdek has ac-mplished wonders with the team, ad should finish in the first division if little difficulty. He made two inness in the last month, playing inges in the last month, payment inworth in the outfield instead of whinan, while Roy Ellam sup-nied Buster Caton, who now is in army

er pitching staff is very strong. "Babe" Vdams "Erk" Mayer, er Hill, Constock and Slapnicka aming on the mound. Those ers should make things interest-THERE has been a cloud of uncer- camp activities. I tainty hanging over the amateur haschall situation in South Philadelphia for several years. the Phils. teams have claimed the championship of

HE season's record shows six dation at all for the title, with the rectories for the Moranmen, and ult that there are many clubs sporting junior the Pirates. Mayer, Com-ad Cooper were the winning for the visitors, while Mayer, where, Watson, Hogy, Jacobs and enderrast wan for the Phils. The ne falks have made thirty-one runs I seventy-eight hits in the series, the Pittsburgh accumulated twentyruns and seventy-seven hits.

eries for the downtown baseball fans, OR years we have wondered why track athletics were not more pular in Philodelphia. We have Manager Fox hundreds of the best athletes. aldom turned out in



CLIMAX OF BOXING SEASON JAPS MAY PLAY HERE SATURDAY AT SHIBE PARK TONIGHT

Kumagae and Kashiro In- Eight Headliners Will Entertain Patrons of the Fisvited to Take Part in Exhibition at Cynwyd tic Game

evinsky, Britton, Langford and Other Pugilistic Stars Will Mix final round of the junior tennis center

championship yesterday afternoon on the Cynwyd Club courts The match will By JAMES S. CAROLAN

"ALL we need now is an even break in the weather and his much-Paul Gibbons, president of the Philadelphia district of the National Lawn postponed sho wwill be put on at Shibe Tennis Association, is endeavoring to Park," said Herman Taylor, one of the arrange an exhibition match between promoters of the all-star boxing program Ichiya Kumagae and Seitchiro Kashiro to be played at Conwyd next Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the War Department's commission on training source of worry for the promoters are

well as the fans. The advance sale has The two foreigners had been invited to play here last Saturday, but as they been big and the financial success of the were entered in the metropolitan cham-

pionship it was impossible for them to come here. It is hoped that they will find it within their power to play here In order to avoid any congestion it has been arranged to have twelve gates open the downtown district without any foun- find it as early as 6 o'clock. There will be this week-end. In addition to the final round of the plenty of room, for in addition to the Institution to the final round of the junior tournament and the exhibition match between Kumaae and Kashiro, the final round in the men's singles be-tween Barker and the winner of the Oshorne-Swayne match and the final match in the men's doubles will be played so that the fans are in for a reserved section in the main grand stand, there will be room for \$000 in the title of "champions of South Phila- match the right and left field pavilions. hundred ushers from Pier 19. Vine street wharf, will be on the job early to help direct the gathering to the proper seats For, manager of the W. T. Prichard A. played, so that the fans are in for a Fifty naval police will be stationed along the side lines and in the stands to main-tain order and to keep the fans from fine day of tennis. deavoring to arrange miniature world's Westerners Enter Nationals rushing from one section to another

The fact that Walter T. Haves and

By PAUL PREP

Rodney Beck of Germantown Acad-

my, and Herman Dornheim, of Frank-

ford High School, did not meet in the

he played this Saturday afternoon.

with the championship of South Phila-delphin at stake. Manager Fox is arranging a cham-pionship series between the Kaywood Catholic Club, Welcome A. C. Frailinger A. C. and the Prichard Club, to be The program itself is the most pre-tentious of the outdoor season. Eight headlings will perform in four star bouts. Here is the line-up:

Jack Britton

Pater Kline



MOST GOLFERS SUPERSTITIOUS

Did Any One Ever See Wal- championship. ter J. Travis Without His Famous Black Cigar?

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR. his father, Joseph B. McCall, president I do not believe there is a single game of the Philadelphia Electric Company, of n the whole catalog of sports which is in such a high degree purely a game of in such a high degree purely a game of skill as golf. But, in spite of this, there is an element of chance in golf that at times seems positively uncanny and fre-quently results in making a match be-tween leading players as uncertain as a throw of dice. throw of dice. Probably as a result of the unforesee-

able factors in golf, there is a surpris-ing amount of superstition connected with the game that at times is quite amusing

There are a great many players, including myself, who develop a great af-fection and belief in certain clubs, and they are almost superstitious about entering a match of any importance unless this club is in their bag. I used to have this feeling with regard to a mashie, which I used for a long time. and I know of many players who carry a perfectly useless club in their bag for luck.

During a long period in my golfing career I made in a habit of taking a cup of black coffee before an important match. This was rather a curlous habit as I never drank coffee at any other time. So strong had this idea become fixed in my mind that I never started a match in those days without a cup of black coffee I seemed to feel that it was necessary to my success. There are many noted players who rely upon strong cigars. Walter Travis is a glaring ex-ample. He smokes a great number of very strong cigars during a match, and I am sure he believes he couldn't win an important contest if tobacco were ban-ished from golf courses.

A great golfer who shared a room with e once during a championship tourna-ent had the belief that he couldn't wir f he didn't retire each evening and rise each morning at a certain hour. Another part of his mania was that he must get in and out of bed on the same side. On the day I have in mind he was matched to play a very strong opponent, but if he won he would get into the finals. That morning he woke up at his regular hour. called across the room to me. I sat up in bed and we started a conversation The window happened to be on the side of the bed opposite to the sid. I got it and out of. Without thinking, he started to get out of the wrong side of the bed which, of course, would have broken the enchantment. His toes had just about inchantment. This toes had just about touched the floor when it flashed across his mind that he was on the verge of in-viting a hoodoo. He gave one wild lunge and landed out of the bed on the other side. But evidently he was too late, for-the spell was broken and he was badly heaten in the day's match. beaten in the day's match.

Carman to Ride Thursday Night

Great Lakes Station Wins

Players in Philadelphia By WILLIAM H. EVANS HOWARD C. MCCALL is the first Philadelphia golfer to fall in the big fight across the sea. For years he represented the Philadelphia Country Club in the interclub matches, and later he performed the same service for the Merion Cricket Club. He had a local rating of five strokes, and he was one of the twenty-odd Philadelphians eligible to play in the national amateur golf

There have been popular golfers in the Philadelphia district, but with the possible exception of George A. Crump, he was the best-liked golfer in this district. He had the rare faculty, as has not only making friends, but keeping

Had he had the leisure to devote to golf First Philadelphia golfer to be killed in action "Over There"

there is no doubt that he would have been one of the best men in the country. One of the best exhibitions he gave

was at the fall tournament at Shawnee, in August, 1913. He arrived at the course the afternoon before the tourney began, but despite his unfamilarity with the course, he had no trouble in making the first sixteen. In his first round he beat C. E. Van Vleck, one of the best of the New Jersey players. Reggie M. Lewis, one of the topnotch Metropolitan players, was his next victim, while in the semifinals he beat Garfield Scott, a clubmate from the Country Club.

Popular as a Player He was beaten in the final match by

Abbott Collins, of the Merion Cricket Played Last Hole in Par Club, who died a few years ago. I hap-pened to qualify in the second flight, and had lost a ball on the first hole, which ing out that July morning with that is now the present fourth. We had had a cloudburst, and the ball had been lost in some casual water near the green. must have played that last hole in par Greatly to my surprise. I found the ball in the letter rack with a note from How-ard McCall, stating that he had picked We have memorial cups, but there

a smile on his lips. We have memorial cups, but the ought to be one for one of it up. A trivial incident, perhaps, but it was characteristic of him. He was constantly doing the little things that make life pleasurable: he was consid-crate to a degree of others' feelings, and when he said in meeting some one that he was glad to know nim, he gave the



Atlantic City, Aug. 6 .- Sam Langford larence Carman, the former American

the put numbers to see them perform. Penn relays and the Meadowbrook meet always have been popu- de phia, and as each has an unusually lar; but the others have fallen flat. The trouble with the promoters of hese events is that they keep their Tina secret too long. Instead of ancing a track meet a week in ad-

whose, they wait until the last Inute Tast Saturday we received a phone

at 10:10 A. M.

There's a big track meet at Cen-ral High field," we were told. "The bers of the United States boys' orking reserve, who have been on irms all summer, will compete in ack and field events, under the ices of the A. A. U." "What time does it start?"

"At 10 o'clock," was the reply.

There's the answer. No one knew Sithe meet until ten minutes after it a started. And yet they wonder track athletics are not popu-

. . . WILIGHT boxing has been tried and the promoters were lucky to off with a loss of \$15,000. It is at all a popular stunt, and proby never again will be attempted er by the promoters or the boxers. At that, the boxers are the ones ened to make a strenuous kick. Two preliminary boys were fight-

ng. It was a tough bout, both taking lots of punishment. One of the contestants staggered to his conner at the end of a round.

"What's the matter?" anxiously inired his second. "Getting tired?" Naw," was the reply. "Awful gry, that's all. Awful hungry." . . .

ERE is considerable interest in he big all-star boxing show at Park tonight, and the fans are ing the merits of the various Levinsky and Greb are popuso are Cline and Jackson and Bartfield, but, to our the best bout of the evening be between Sam Langford and

pson. This pair of heavywill scrap from the start, and

leading heavyweights in one outs at the Dempsey-Miske

n August 20. Charlie Moran chased Manager Jack Hen-drick for setting too warm under the col-lar. Skil one can't blame Hendricks, it words and the solution of the solution of the solution of the lear his part in the affair. And I signed Langford it was be-be big show at Shibe Park." he "I did not know it was going n and imagined it would be all by now. The postponement has time people to infer that I am the prime propie to infer that I am

Catholic Club, Welcome A. C. Frailinger shadowing their winning of the litter, A. C., and the Prichard Club, to be the set of the set of the courts in the set of the courts in the country four clubs are the best in South Phila-trong following it is expected that the series will keep the fans keyed up to a settion at this time. trong following it is expected that the greatest pair activel greatest pair activel petition at this time.

The style of the men is most different siles for the major leagues will not be Hayes is above six feet in height and A fast and hard-hitting second baseman and outfielder, who is anxious to play for the layed in this city. A fast and hard-hitting second baseman and outfielder, who is anxious to play for the layed of the sport, would like to play for the layed of the sport, would like to play for the layed of the sport, would like to play for the layed in this first championship of tm-ching city. West Philadelphia Protestant Club is walous to arrange Sinday games for August and September with first-class home areams. FG Garman. A213 Kershaw avenue. Shamrork C. C., a fifteen-seventeen-year.

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since 1915 and it is a most formidable combination.

Media A, C, has August 17, 24 and 31 open for sames with first-class home teams Amos P. Weaver, 1511 North Redfield street

Owing to a misunderstanding, the Ken-neber B C is without a game for this Saturday with fifteen eighteen year old teams either at home or away. Thomas Lee, Bell phone Diamond 6370 between 7:30 and 9. -----St. Marcus A. A., a fast eighteen-nine-teen-year-old team would like to book Sun-day games with teams offering a suitable inducement in Pennsylvania. New Jorsey or Delaware E. M. 2327 Hagert street.

Bingles and **Bungles**

Walter Gerber, the shortstop of the St. uis Americans, has received draft board in Columbus, army service on August 8.

Those peeks Pirates are here today for a four-day stand. Manager Bezdek has his team in , hird place. Just five and a half games in front of our Phils.

'Tis too had that Eimer Jacobs can't pitch every day in the week. As it is Eimer was the only wirler to register a win over the Cards. Jacobs won two contests.

anxious to score a victory. It that the winner will meet one

August 20.

Praree led the Phils in the attack, setting a single and a double in three trips to the rubber.

The same thing was true of William man in less than three rounds, Samuel J. Clother, and he teamed with Larned smiled and replied:

of the la

Wildwood, 5; Atlas A. C., 1

Wildwood, S. Aug. 6 - Although Atlas A. (1) pulled off two double plays and a triple play, costby errors landed them losers berge vesterday, Wildwood winning by 5 to 1. The triple play was staged in the fourth when Kelly hit to Bradley, who threw to Shaffer, catching Yim off the bas. Shaffer threw to Nonell, catching Pickun, who had started for third. The Darby Professionals will play here.

Frenk Moran III

New York, Aus. 6.-Ike Dorgan, former apager of Frank Moran, is just back from timbergh. He took Moran, out there the

FIRST BOUT Battling Levinsky vs. Harry fireb. Referee_Dock Kutch. SECOND BOUT

Sam Longford vs. Jack Thempson. Referee-Eddia Holland.

Sam Langford v. Jack Thompson. Referee—Eddie Holland. THIED BOIT Irish Patsy fline vs. Willie Jackson. Referee—Ew Grimson. WINDUP Jack Britton vs. Soldier Barfield. Referee—William H. Rorno Jack Britton completed his work at Atlantie City. Bartling Levinsky also worked out at the shore. Both boys put in a strenuous session and will be in percent ond is obd down the Shamrock C. C. a fifteen-seventeen-year-old uniformed travelue team would like to arrange games for Labor Day. Leo J. Logan.
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 What looks like the speediest bout of the evening is the third one. Irish since 1915 and it is a most formidable Britton has a big job to hold down the wind up position on this card, for the first three bouts are likely to set a pace

lightweight contenders, are due to per-form Both boys radiate class and action Cline has made good in all his

 West Philadelphia Professionals, a first-class traveling club, has a few open dates this month and September. Would like to haar from Pitman. Steison, Pennegrow. Palmyra-Riverton Vineland, McAndrew & Dates and other home clubs. Charles Lents, 36 South Fifty-eighth street.
 combination.

 Will History Repeat
 Ichiya Kumagae appears to be follow. Ing the trend of lawn tennis history in his inability to display any remarkable skill at the doubles game Few of the
 form action Cline has made good in all his exhibitions here, and, win or lose, he hover fails to please Jackson is a fashy performer and knows how to hit. Cline's greatest exhibition in this city was against Benny Leonard, at the

 skill at the doubles game Few of the great players of the courts, the men who have gained the crowns and held them, have then their places on the bairs the champion in distress in one round, and have gained the crowns and held them. have taken their places on the heights of the singles, while they scaled the only a brilliant rally by Leonard in the last round enabled him to earn the Jackson startled the fistio of the doubles at the same time. decision Ja world when Kumagae is no exception. The great Japanese player appeared to be as skit-Dundee in less than one round at the

tish as a colt at a red umbrella when he attempted teamwork with Selichiro Olympia. This was the hardest match on the

Kashiro on the turf of the Crescent Ath-letic Club at Bay Ridge. To those who critically watched the work of the pair in doubles it was evi-dent that Kashiro is the member of the partnership who won the points Some-how or other, Kumagae does not adapt

Sam Langford, that entertaining colhimself to the doubles game It was the same with William A. Larned at the time the Nestor of the ored heavyweight is popular, Sam is out to finish Jack Thompson, the giant Mis-

Larned at the time the Nestor of the to Innish Jack incompson, the grant ans-American courts maintained his su-premacy in the singles. The dearest wish of Larned's lawn tennis career was to gain the national honors in the doubles. but he never accomplished it.

Jacobs had Doak's number. faming his rival on three occasions. In all Eimer had sir strikeouts to his credit. A number of times in a desperate effort to win the championship. At the time he was invincible in singles. Malcolm D. Whitman sought to gain the doubles. only to find that for him it he doubles.

he is due to depart for Camp Upton tomorrow for army service. Thompson has been a consistent winner since he

appeared here.

Battling Levinsky, light-weight cham-lon, and Harry Greb, light heavyweight king of the army and navy, due to I victory over Eddie McGoorty, will open the show Here are two well-known battlers good enough to box a wind-up before any club. But the card is so

Assuming that the Cubs and Red Soy will play in the world's series. It isn't ion early to make comparisons. These teams annear to be evenly matched in fielding and batting. The Cubs are stronger br-bind the bat and it looks like an equal break in pitching. Free Mitchell will de-nend on Yaughn, Tyler, Hendrix and Douglas in the bax, while Manager Bar-row will use Maxs, Ruth. Bush and Janes. Much depends mon the way the prospective pennont witness re handled strong for tonight that it was difficult to find any other place for them than the Jones. Much depends upon the way the prosnective pennent with easy pre-handled in the series. Mirchell hus built un winner with cast-offs, while Berrow has several stars, including Mcfunis, Sironk Keett and Hoose, who have experience world's works semanticus in former rear-world's teries semanticus in former rear-world's teries and the second second second back your pixt. opening bout.

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BOXING BOUT PROVES FATAL

Jersey City Youth Dies From In-

motor-paced champion, has succeeded in ob-taining a furioush from his dufies as a first-class machinist's mate in the aviation compose at the Boston Navy Yard, and he will compose in a special three-heat match race of ten miles each with Percy Lawrence, the world's champion, and Goorge Wiley, of Synacuse, this Thursday night at Point Breese The pacemakers are Jimmy Hunter, Body Lohman and Specif. Vanderberry, juries Received in Ring

things, Aug. 6 - The Great Lakes train-us station team won the naval hoseball isomptonship, defeating a team represent-tive Atlantic field in the third game or is series at the National League nark, to 6. 11 to 6. Despite the blistering heat, a fair-sized crowd witnessed the contrat. The pro-ceeds will be devoted to the Naval Rellef Society, an organization formed by the late Admiral George Dewey.

SARATOGA RESULTS

Saratoga Scratches

Saratoga Entries for Wednesday

bal. 128. Earlocker, 115 Apprentice a lowance claimed, Weather clear, track fast.

Looks Like the Red Sox

and Cubs for Big Series

FIRST BACE-Three-year-olds, and up, laiming, 7 furiongs laster, Karma, 115. Tapin Tapin, 215. Walls, Stol, 4 tol, 2 tol, Columber, 115. Walls, Stol, 4 tol, 2 tol,

New York, Aur. 6.-E4 Healy, member of the Columbia football team for the last two years, yesterday received a cablemes-sage informing him that his brother. Jef-ferson A. Healy cantain of the Columbia football team in 1916, has been wounded in France and has been taken to Bass Hos-pital No. 54. Tapin Tapin Cohinoor. 115. Walls Stol 4 to 2 to 1 Avels, 110. Robinson 18 to 3 8 to 3 4 to 3 Time, 125 1-5 Blue Grass Be h. Broom boddsr. Tom, Jr. Feu d'Artifice. Firing and Trans. Adde. Heredity. Kathe Canad artific's Cub also ran.

Mrs. Barlow Wins

tape Mar. N. J. Aux. 6.—Plaving under the disadvantage of a handicar of plus six. Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow the Merion gold star, won both gross and net prizes. She went out in 41 and started the inurney with a 3 on the 31-yard first hole. Sizes on the second and fourth spolled her chance for a First race-Favour Millrace, Chillum, Phalaris, Choirmester, Nightstiek, Liftle Cotting, Golding, Osonis, Blaiz Away Third race-Eschecker Lacework Fourth race-Resturating To simelian, Pitth race-Resat, Phalaris, Sixth cace-Varin, Blain.

Conway Whips Eddie Kelly

Saratoga Unities for Weinesday First ravie unablen: three-two-rolds and in 6 fur onzs-Mancha (imn), 115; Riscuit fortoni (imn), 116; Rav Ons (imn), 115; Riscuit 116; No Laora (115; M. Ned (imn), 115; Nut the Was (115; L. Infemier (imn), 116; Pright Enzel (imn), 116; Manna Land (imp), 13; Star Ben, 115; Albi (imn), 115; Pasa-nena (imn), 116; Rubber II (imp), 115; Wing-cold, 116; Impetus, 115; Parte Drapau (imn), 115; Infenio o Mine, 115; Man o the Hour (imn), 115; Phalaris (imp), 115; Point o Point 115;

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 First Out (impl, 130. Inddel II, 130. Fled-dest, 147. Garter 142. Sun King, 142.
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score.

Trenten, N. J., ANK 6.—Jimmy Convay-of the Eristol shipyard, outfourht Harlem Eddle Kelly. New York, in the elsh-round wind-up at the Acorn Club, Kelly displayed much cleverness, but Convay carried the hash to him and admistered severe punish-

Birdsboro, Pa. Aug 6.-Harrisburg Divi-sion P. and R. Railway, won a red-hot reventuming states from Rivelsboro P. and R. here the state of the state of the state R. here the state of the state of the state of the line by two base hit drove in two runs in the seventh winning the same

Juniata Shops Team Wins

Altoona, Pa. Aug. 6 -A late rally failed to keen Machine Shop from a defeated at the hands of Juniata. 4 to 2. sesterday.

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Lancaster Lad Boxing Instructor

Browns' Shortstop Drafted St. Louis. Aug. 6.--Walter Gerber. shoriston of the St. Louis Americans to ligntwe gut bear of this city, a member inv received notice from big draft bourd in of the Second Euclideers at Camp Hum Columbus O. to report for army service phress. Va. has been appointed boxing in-

HOWARD C. McCALL

pression that he meant it, and it was

The Saturday night after the tour-nament at Shawnee the prizes were

awarded and when he received a fine bit

of silverware the first persons he showed it to were his mother and his younger

sister. He was an excellent dancer, yet

that night he devoted most of his time to his mother and his sister and I can still see him dancing over the floor, a fine, strapping six-footer, with his little

sister's head not much above his waist

ion merely a hollow expression

Attantic City, Aug. 6.—Sam Langford won the popular decision over Bottling im Johnson. of New York, Jack Denny but yesterday at the Atlantic City Sporting Club. Englished puech, but Johnson was not alto-transford was the aggressor in vir-tually the entire fight. He got in many a good puech, but Johnson was not alto-rether outclassed. The New York heavy-weight returned with some sensational stalling for time to recover from a serves of telling blows. Johnson, whose most notable step to tring fame was his ten-round draw with Jack Johnson in Paris, did not avoid to meet every onslaught and cheerfully swapped punches, although in most in-stances he fared the worse. In the semifinal Jimmie McCabe, ot Philadelphia, dealt out severe punch and the sallor took the bout words passed which resulted in ill felling, which was arenged by some spirited fighting. Mo-final bel. Young Brown, of Philadelpuia, qui to Frankie Cline, of Atlantic City, at the end of the second round. Young son, of Atlantic City, colored aspirants son, of Atlantic City, colored aspirants mated in a good draw. Browns' Shortistop Drafted Browns' Shortistop Drafted Browns' Shortistop Drafted