## T MORAN HOPES TO STRAIGHTEN OUT HIS LINES WHEN HE COUNTER-ATTACKS IN THE WEST

## **ILLIES' GAMES FULL** OF BIZARRE STUNTS: GOOD FOR "THE BOOK"

Cravath Makes Shoestring Trap, Williams Hits to Left Field and Bancroft Gets Two Bases on Strike-out. Eventful Day, All in All

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor of the Evening Public Ledger ASEBALL there is a mythical volume called "The Book," in which are red all incidents of the great national pastime which partake of the Every time an unusual play is made, some one emits a howl of

It's just a saving now, but once upon a time there was a real book recorded odd incidents on the field. It was carried by Billy Evans,

impire, who used to make notes when he broke into the game and elaborated on them when writing for the papers. One day a player highly indignant over one of Evans's decisions and remarked with unaled scorn, "That's one for the Book, Bill," and the saying was born. veral stirring paragraphs were added vesterday afternoon at the perspiring Pirates. Despite the excessive heat, the players pulled some al stunts, and Dick Ranier, the demon telegrapher, had something for

The first entry came in the third inning, when Bancroft hit at a wild h for a third strike. The ball struck the rubber, bounded into the air into the grandstand. That gave Banny two bases

In the fourth, with the bases crammed, Cy Williams cleaned up with a Now it is not an unusual thing to see Cy whack a long hit, but as in left field. Williams never has hit one in that direction before life, so his little act must be recorded.

Then came that historic and picturesque ruin, G. Cravath. In the ath stanza of the opener, Gavvy tore after Cutshaw's low liner, dived ugh the air and trapped the ball. Quick as a flash he threw the ball ond, forcing Southworth and robbing Cutshaw of a hit. In the eighth ng of the second game, he took Cutshaw's liner off the fence on a ound and again forced Southworth at second. Cravath's work was worth apter in the well-known volume.

But the real sensational stuff was the winning of two games in one on by our Phils. The boys played great ball, and were on their all of the time. They hit the ball when hits were needed and also ed well. Yesterday the home folks looked like a first division club. There will be no big league baseball here today. The Phils are resting the Athletics are on the road. The Mackmen open with Washington errow, while the Phils hie themselves to Brooklyn

THE meantime, the Cubs and the Red Sox are leading their leagues should be the principal actors in he fall classic-if it is played. Chicago oing good and New York apparhas broken down in the stretch. other National League clubs have chance to ease out in front, so the race seems to be over. The same to be true in regard to the Red

There should be a lively scrap in National League for fourth place ore the season ends. Five teams bunched and are closer than a otchman. Cincinnati. the Phils. ooklyn, Boston and St. Louis have chance to get into the first division d grab off a share of the world's des coin, if there is any coin to split

the first four clubs in each league of the money, and has added interest to the race. We york has second place cinched, as the occupant of the fourth notch it is in doubt. The Phils looked good all last week, but Pat Moran will the boys working together again, d with any kind of luck should shone rung lower than the Pirates.

## t Ball Club

Reds trailing the leaders when Reds trailing the leaders when they have the best club in the National League." said a baseball critic at the ball park yesterday. "I can't degree how they ever dropped from the top with all of that material on hand. At the start Matty had the best pitching staff in the National League with Toney, Schneider, Bressler, Ragan and Eller, a good catcher without the best first baseman in control beared. Said a baselessi of the control of

seats to meet Jack Dempsey, who also is slated to appear on the card. Demp-sey is anxious to mingle with Willard, and this seems to be his only chance. He is not afraid of the big titleholder.

In order to keep busy they the league leaders nine games days, which should please the

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES







Duke Kahanamoku

Roth Hammers the Onion

Olympies Champions





# KINGSESSING Makes Speedy Time WINS POOL MEET New York, Aug. 9.— Duke Kahanamoku, of Hawaii, gase another demonstration of his remarkable swimming ability in the 100-yard straightaway tank at the New York International Exposition in the Bronx hast night, when he defeated two other Hawaiians in the fifty-yard swimming event. After Kahanamoku had won his heat easily in 0:23-4-5 he zot away to a bad start in the final. Clarence Lane and Harold Krueger led him for a short distance, but the Duke crept up and won by a length in 0:24-1-5, considerably faster time than he was able to make in the preliminary trial. The Metropolitum Association A. A. U. championship at 140 yards was won by Leo Giebel. For 100 yards was a closerace, but after that Giebel forged ahead and won easily. John W. Newman from the Pelham Bay Training Station was second. The winner's time was 5:52.

tors in Dual Swim With Athletic Rec. Center

and best-balanced aquatic teams seen for some time, the Kingsessing Recreation Center's mermen, coached by Ben
Mustin and Mark O'Neil, were the winners of an exciting awimming meet held
last night between the Athletic Recrea
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Fancy-diving contest, consisting of the
front lack front back and one optional dive
—Won by Hounsell, Kingsessing, second,
Athletic. Nazareth, Pa., Aug. 9. Nazareth Y. M. A. with several Bethlehem Steel League agers in the inneuty defeated Allentown A, hy 0 to 3. Roth produced a home run, double and a single in three times at butlientowns two runs in the ninth were due. Purke's home run. tion Center and the Kingsessing Recreation in the latter's spacious pool at Forty-ninth street and Chester avenue, by the wide margin of 53 to 25.

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 9. The dympics baniels, Kingsessing, second, Kressler Kingsessing the John and Champions sessing; third, Loreth, Athletic, fourth, expanded the vistory in the second inning Pitcher Dachs and scored it vins.

50-yard dish.—Won by McKinnon, King-

Glivear, Athletic.

150-yard relay race—Won by Kingsessin(Daniels, Wested, Murray and McKinnon)
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and Girard. Time, Im. 37 3-5s.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS, FOURTEEN TO
SINTEEN TEARS

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West Philadelphians Victors in Dual Swim With

SINTEEN YEARS
Fancy-diving contest, consisting of front, back, front Jack and one optional dive—Won by Davisson, Kingsessing, second, Weaver, Kingsessing; third, Eisenhuth, Kingsessing 100-yard dash-Won by Dunlap, Athletic second. Tisdale. Kingsessing; third. Weaver. Kingsessing. Time. 1m. 47s. 150-yard relay race—Won by Kingsessing (Jefferson, Tisdale, Weaver and Davissen), second, Athletic (Roberts, Disson, Prendecast and Dunian). Time, 1m, 36 1-5s.

SENIOR EVENTS, SIXTEEN YEARS AND OVER

200-yard relay race — Won by Athletic (Curcoran Carrol, McGovern and Frick); sec-ond. Kings-saling (Cline Smith, Menemisch and Hounseil). Time 3m, 15s.

tront, back and two optional dives—Won by Daniels, Kingsessing, second, Kressler King, easting: third, Loreth, Athletic, fourth, howard dash—Won by McKinnon, King-Howard Drew in Draft Army

## **WON THREE HEATS** Buys \$15,600 Yearling

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 9.—There was a sensational ending to the sale here of thoroughbred yearlings bred in France by Mrs. H. B. Dursca when Switch, a chestnut cold by Sweeper out of Zuna, was knocked down to the bid of Mrs. W. M. Jeffords, of Philadelphia, for \$15,600, the largest price paid at auction for a tharoughbred yearling since Yankee brought \$20,000 in 1900.

Previous to this offering, the yearlings bred by Charence H. Mackay and T. M. Murphy had been dispused of for ordinary prices, but when the handsomeson of the winner of the 2000 guiness was led into the ring the scene changed, and all was evidence. Hids came from many quarters of the ring, until Joseph E. Widener estired. Then Dorter Mrs. Jeffords, engaged in a duel which ended in favor of Mrs. Jeffords.

Philadelphia W oman

# GRAND AMERICAN "I don't think," continued Lawrence. "that any of these wise guys around this

### Barber With New Gun Surprises Field in Trapshooting Classic

Chicago, Aug 2-Using a brand-new bit

be seemed to be his only chance, is not afraid of the big titleholder, he believes that the larger and siver men are easier to dispose of, k proved this when he stopped Fulin twenty seconds.

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In the filter of the first held cars and should be a big success, mpions Leonard, Kilbane and Ted to will appear, and many of the lights also will be on hand. It great boost for boxing.

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H, FOR the life of a fireman," sighed the Pittsburgh Pirates, y boarded a train for home last They will play Cincinnati at Field today and then take on bs. In order to keep busy they y the league leaders nine pames

# PERCY LAWRENCE

## Easily Defeats Rivals in Match Sprint Motor-Paced Race at Point Breeze

By PAUL PREP

"Well, I guess I showed the clubmen ome of the old-time speed tonight." muttered Percy Lawrence, the present evening as he strode from the Point Breeze Motordrome to his dressing quarters after winning the third and final heat of the special motor-paced match

track will come up to me any more and try to tell me that the only reason I get by on the track is because of the great pacemaking of Peerless Jimmy Hunter. I admit that I owe a great deal to Jimmy's great pacing, but my showing tonight in winning each of the three heats with a different pacemaker will settle all doubt as to my ability to fol-

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## WAR CROSS FOR TENNIS STAR

McCreath, of Harrisburg, Wins Croix

de Guerre and Captaincy Harrisburg, Aug. 9 .- Lieuenant Wil-

## WILL DEFY OFFICIALS

Chicagoans Determined to Have Boxing Bout for Charity

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Formal announce-ment was made yesterday that the box-Harrisburg, Aug. 9.—Lieuenant William McCreath, tennie champion of the city and a member of one of Harrisburg's oldest families, has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre for bravery at the front and promoted to a captaincy, according to a cablegram received by his family. He is now in command of Company G, 120th Infantry.

McCreath made several attempts to get into the army before finally being accepted.

Jennings May Go Abroad

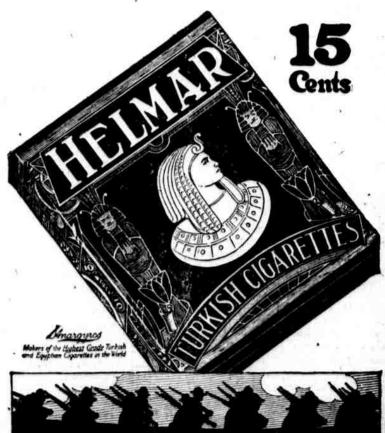
Seranton Pa., Aug. 9.—That Hughey Jonnings manager of the Detroit Tieors, it planning to go to France as a field secretary for the Knights of Columbus is the report received in this city from Detroit. It is said Hughey will enlist in Knights of Columbus is the report received in this city from Detroit. It is said Hughey will enlist in Knights of Columbus is the report received in this city from Detroit. It is said Hughey will enlist in Knights of Columbus is the report received in this city from Detroit. It is said Hughey will enlist in Knights of Columbus is the report received in this city from Detroit. It is said Hughey will enlist in Knights of Columbus is the report received in this city from Detroit. It is said Hughey will enlist in Knights of Columbus is the report received in this city from Detroit. It is said Hughey will enlist in Knights of Columbus is the report received in this city from Detroit. It is said Hughey will enlist in Knights of Columbus is the report received in this city from Detroit. It is said the proposed and the will send the winter and next year in France.

County Championship Shoot

Seranton. Pa., Aug. 9.—George Everly, of Taylor, and Ernest Mayer. of this city, have been matched to shoot in a twenty-five live-bird match on Labor Dav in this city for a purse of \$1000 and the championship of Lackawanna County. Forfeits have been mistred to be a control of the promotion committee. Leas within a war zone.

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