UNS HAD BETTER BEWARE, FOR GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER IS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

ISTIC RECORDS PROVE DEMPSEY TYPE CAPABLE OF BEATING THE GIANTS

ullivan and Fitzsimmons Easily Disposed of Big Fellows and Coast Product Worthy of Chance Against Mastodonic Willard

> By ROBERT'W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evenius Public Ledger

JOW that another contender for the heavyweight championship of the world has loomed upon the pugilistic horizon, it might be more or less esting to consider what it is that makes a champion-bulk, brains or The sudden rise of Jack Dempsey has caused the students of the added mitt to crawl out of their holes and noisily argue about the new there as compared with the old. 'Tis a great outdoor sport these days, above the clamor of argument rises one shrill voice, fringed with ogue, which maintains "There never was a grander fighter than Jawn L. llivan." This only starts the debate all over again.

Styles in boxing change as frequently as anything else. The same es for types of battlers. For a time a certain man is considered invincible cause of his short, stocky stature and his ability to land a sleepucing wallop and the next week the fans are wildly shouting their ds off about a guy who is built 6 feet 6 inches from the floor and too big to even worry about opponents. The man who wears the rown sets the style and it will not be changed unless some one makes lim hit the mat.

Right now a man cannot be considered an aspirant for the heavyight title unless he is as big as a house and weighs a ton. The fans gure' Willard is so big and strong that an ordinarily sized man hasn't chance with him. They draw their conclusions from the Willard-Moran battle in New York two years ago last March, when Frank was helpless the ring with the mastodon. For that reason Fred Fulton and Carl Morris were considered seriously, not because of abilitly, but because of bulk. The aforesaid fans insisted that Jess fight "some one his size" or he battle would be a joke.

Then came Jack Dempsey and his quick knockout over Fulton. The iller man outclassed his altitudinous rival and laid him low with five ealthy wallops in a battle which lasted all of twenty seconds by the That caused more arguments, and some of the boxing bugs are boldly asserting that Jack can do the same thing to Willard if they ever et. In fact, Dempsey's victory over Furious Fredward has revived iterest in the heavyweight division, and once more the public is wondering if Willard will ever fight again.

There Were No Giant Champions in the Olden Days

F YOU were to stop a fight fan on the street and suddenly ask him: "Who was the greatest champion we ever had"? you would receive everal answers. Some would hold out for John L., others would mention Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson. It seems strange, but Willard's name never is mentioned. Yet he is the present champion, considered too big to be beaten and many believe he will retire andefeated. But no one considers him the equal of the old boys when

Let's go back and review briefly the history of John L. Sullivan (with logies to Jim Corbett and Jimmy the Elk). John stands out as the eatest gladiator of them all because he established in the minds of fight followers the superstition that the only way to fight was to stand up to the scratch and knock the tar out of an opponent with a righthand, straight-out wallop on the chin. Jawn used to do that very thing, and packed such a punch in his brawny fist that the mere mention of his name was enough to send the bravest of the brave into the tall and but. Even now Sullivan's name is one to conjure with, and the old ys insist he was the greatest man who ever stepped into shoe leather.

But John L. was not a husky guy. When in his prime and knocking m stiff by the dozen he weighed 196 pounds. His height was 5 feet 10% hes. Nevertheless, no one will admit Willard is as good a man as

Next came Corbett with a different style of fighting. His dazzling ed and cleverness bewildered Sullivan, and the slender Californian, o weighed only 187 pounds, jabbed and joited the old lion into a state exhaustion. Corbett proved a boxer could defeat a slugger, and some the students of the earlier day haven't recovered yet. How would se and Corbett have stacked up?

Old Fitz Also Was Considered Invincible by Fans

TOW we stumble upon the freckled figure of Bob Fitzsimmons, who was believed to be the daddy of them all. Ruby Robert was the man who maintained that bulk was a minor requisite for a champion, for he held the middleweight and heavyweight titles at the same time. But he could hit-zowie, how that guy could hit! His right hand was a wonder: but, unlike Sullivan, he believed a blow would be effective if it were landed n other parts of the anatomy besides the jaw. When Fitz met Corbett in Reno in 1897, Jim cut him to ribbons for thirteen rounds. Just as Corbett was grinning derisively at him in the fourteenth, Ruby Robert's right shot out and the cleverest of boxers sank to the mat paralyzed by

Fitzsimmons looms up as a wonderful fighting machine, and when exing in his beat form would have made things interesting for Willard. Me weighed 100 pounds less than the champion, however, tipping the am at 165. His height was a shade less than six feet. It was Bob coined that famous epigram. "The bigger they are the harder they hill," which stood the test until he met Jeffries in 1899.

Jeff was another type. He was the tallest and heaviest of champions up to that time, standing 6 feet 11/2 inches and weighing 220 pounds. He tracted notice by disposing of a flock of second raters in his own elegmatic way, wearing them down by the sheer force of bulk. He was nsidered a sucker for Fitzsimmons, but surprised the world by dropping the champion after eleven rounds of furious fighting.

Fitz was not satisfied with the ending of this scrap and sought a urn match. Jeff gave him another chance, but not until Bob had stablished a new record by knocking out the two principal contenders within two weeks. On August 10, 1900, he stopped Gus Ruhlin in six inds and on Augus. 14 disposed of Tom Sharkey in two stanzas. Then boxed Jeffries again and was knocked out in eight rounds.

Tommy Burns Was Still Another Type of Champion

TIKE Jess Willard, it was bulk and brawn that forced Jeffries to retire from the prize ring. He had boxed every one and there was no use in seeking new opponents. They were not in the wood. So Jeff retired and turned over his title to Tommy Burns, the Canadian, who ow is known in private life as Noah Brusso. Temmy was almost a dwarf in comparison to the burly Jim. He was only 5 feet 7 inches tall. at was a little bundle of pugnacity. Burns disposed of a few false rms and finally was pitted against the most wonderful machine-the negro, Jack Johnson. The black then was seeing his best days. He was re clever than Corbett, had the punch of Fitzsimmons and the strength Jeffries without the bulk. He toyed with Tommy in Sydney, Australia, en Christmas Day, 1908, until the police stopped the uneven battle in the rteenth round.

The heavyweight title then fell into disrepute, and there was nationide clamor for Jeffries to emerge from his retirement and restore the title to the white race. The jingling of money finally awoke the grizzly in his place of hibernation, a cafe in Los Angeles. Jeff answered the call, met Johnson and ma'e a pitiable showing until he was stopped in the afteenth round. Thus, after virtually quitting the game, Jeffries tried to come back and failed dismally. Perhaps it will be the same with Willard-if he ever fights again.

Willard finally defeated Johnson in twenty-six rounds in Havana on pril 5, 1915, and since that time has boxed only once-against Frank Now there is some talk about a match with Demosey. Is Jack amail to fight Jess? Dempsey is twenty-three years old, weight 188 nds and is 5 feet 11% inches tall. He is the same size as the gladiators the past, and we must admit the old boys would have made things ensely interesting for the champ. Dempsey has a chance-and a good to win from Willard. Perhaps he will again prove "The bigger they ere the harder they fall."

OR some reason or other, New York writers are panning Jack Dempsey ecause of his failure to box Battling Levinsky in Brooklyn last Friday This is unfair, for Dempsey was in no way to blame. He was im upon by the promoters, who endeavored to work the "old army game" the new heavyweight. Without consulting any one, they billed Dempsey h Levinsky, deliberately misleading the public.

Dempsey was taken sick in Chicago and wanted to call off his match. he received the following telegram, which I saw on Friday night:

"Newspaper men demand your appearance as per agreement with lling and tickets all printed. Will pay all expenses for you and ey. Big sale already on strength of Dempsey appearing. PICK IR OWN OPPONENT. You disappointed in New York and if you at in Brooklyn you are both dead from the neck up and the matter

placed in the hands of the War Department." where do they get off when they pan Dempsey after receiving m like that? Jack left a sick bed to help the cause and the only he received was a bunch of knocks. It's hard to satisfy every one.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



Eddle is lucky to have gotten in the narines and the marines are lucky to

SARATOGA RESULTS

opery E.m. 100, Walls

FIRST RACE -For two-year-olds, non-inners of three races, purse \$769.50, 514

Tuesday's Saratoga Entries

First race, for maldens, two-year-olds, aiming, 5 furlongs—"Unwise Child, 107; hirteen, 115; Flurini, 107; Mormon Elder, 15; Perlo, 115; Le Balafre, 115; Lean Frogmp.), 112; Sea Way, 115; Resist, 112; Hope, ii, 115; Hadrian, 115; Mandarin's Coatimp.), 115; "Pluviada, 107; Charley Thory timp.), 115; Courting Colors (imp.), 115; Soria, 107.

EDDIE COLLINS, WHITE SOX, NOW IN U.S. MARINES

Continued from Page One of the world's greatest sea, sky and till after the war last Thursday, at land fighters just as he did on the dia-

of his final appearance in a White Sox have gotten Eddie.

uniform. He had a couple of hits and a stolen bare and, needless to say, a perfect day affeld. While Eddie was a member of Connic Mack's famous baseball machine he was

one of the most popular players that ever played in Philadelphia. He was always on the jump in the field and kept the opposing team guessing when-ever he was on base. He fought for every break that the game offered, but he was not a chronic kicker at the um pire. He has often been called a "color less player. This idea no doubt was the result of the fact that he realized that no good could ever come of trying to put something over on the umpire. But he was not a colorless player. On the contrary, his spectacular work always will stand out as one of the il-luminating portions of baseball history.

defeat in 1914 by the Boston Brayes in the world's series, which Stallings's people took in four straight games. Health (1977) Huston Bondage, 107, Rod-rigues 5 to 1 8 to 5 3 to 1 Time, 137 2.5 Time ple took in four straight games. He was sold by Mack to the White Sox December 8 of that year for \$50,000. the highest price ever paid for the ser-vices of a baseball player. ices of a baseball player.

Collins's sale was negotiated here at Japhet.

Time.

Time.

Time.

Time.

Time.

the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The whole affair was done in secrecy, only a few being in on what was occuring. Ban Johnson, Connie Mack, Charley Comis-key and Eddie himself were closeted for a couple of hours, and the deal was closed and the check paid then and

there.
Collins was born at Millertown, N. Y., May 2, 1887 . He is 5 feet 10 inches high, and weighs 160 pounds. He first came into prominence at Columbia Uni-versity, where he played baseball and football. He excelled in both branches of athletics and finally was persuaded to play for the Athletics. He did so at first under the assumed name of Sull-

son's play was as near the pinnacle of baseball perfection as it is possible for a player to get.

He is a man of high education and intelligence. He will rise in the ranks | Ward, 88.

SINTH RACE, for maiden three-year-olds and up mile—Wingold, 110; Bar One (imp.), 115; Star Hen, 115; Mr. Ned (imp.), 115; Cola (imp.), 116; Grouse, 115; impetus, 115.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

> NATIONAL LEAGUE
>
> Won Lost Pet, Win Lose Split
> Chicago 72 39 649 652 643 778
> New York 63 46 578 7.586 2.688 5.77
> *Pittshargh 58 52 527 7.536 2.518 5.27
> Cincinnati 55 55 5.00 505 495
> Breaklyn 51 59 461 468 459
> Boston 48 62 436 441 432
> Phillies 47 61 425 440 431 78
> St. Louis 48 68 414 419 410 78
> Boston 66 45 595 598 589 AMERICAN LEAGUE
> Boston 66 45 595 598 588
> Cieveland 64 49 566 570 561
> Washington 62 52 514 548 539
> New York 53 55 491 495 486
> Chicago 54 57 486 491 482
> St. Louis 53 57 482 486 477
> Detroit 49 62 441 446 437
> Athletics 44 68 303 308 389
> "Two games, †Win two, ‡Lose

winners of three races, purse \$769.50, 5½ furious; Ensor, 9 to 10 1 to 3 out Ries Again (imp.), 4 to 1 3 to 2 7 to 10 Lad's Fairbrother, 4 to 1 3 to 2 7 to 10 Lad's Fave, 115, 20 to 1 8 to 1 4 to 1 Time, 60 2.5 War Marvel, Colinela, Mal Hatter, Leatherfnee, Farmingdale, Sweepment and Due de Guise also ran, SECOND BAVE.—For four-year-olds and inward, steephedales, selling, purse \$400, about two miles. cations BACE.—For four-wear-olds and unward, steephenase, selling, purse \$600, about two miles linded II 137. Byers, 3 to 1 even out Eagle Thistle, 142, 4 to 1 6 to 5 out Sun King, 156 Allen, 6 to 5 1 to 3 out Time, 425 2-5, First Out, Lost River also ran. French Drive Enemy Back on Oise Front

TRIRD RACE.—Red Cross Handleap for Prince of the Continued from Dykes but Dugan overran second and the continued from the Continued from Dykes but Dugan overran second and was thrown out, eVach to C. Jones to the continued from the continued 12 to 1 4 to 1 7 to 5 Young. One run, two hits, one error.

THIRD INNING riguez 5 to 1 8 to 5 3 to 5 Time, 1.37 2-5, Juseu au Bout, Franklin nd Sasin also ran Voung filed to Kopp. Gardner threw out Spencer. C. Jones grounded to Dugan. No runs, no hits, no errors.
C. Jones threw out Jamieson. Bush fumbled Kopp's grounder. Kopp died, when Sutter's Bicycle Young flied to Kopp. Gardner threv one mile:
ing 102 Ensor. 3 to 1 even 1 to 3
dorf. 108
titinger 2 to 1 2 to 2 out
104. Lunsford 25 to 1 6 to 1 2 to 1
1138 1-5. Sweep Up II and Pana30 ran.

FOURTH INNING

Bush walked. Dykes threw out R. Jones. Cobb lined to Dykes, who threw to Dugan, doubling up Bush off second No runs, no bits, no errors.

Gardner walked. McAvoy popped a single over Bush, Dykes forced McAvoy, Bush to Young. The latter then threw wild to first to complet a double play and Gardner scored. These dled stealing Spencer to Young. Dugan flied to Veach. One run, one hit, one error.

*Soria, 107.

Second race for three-year-olds and up: selling, 7 furlongs—Hen Hampson, 109; Henevolent (1mp.), 109; *Feu D'Artifice (imp.), 100; Ed Cullahee, 102; Michaelth Sun, 119; Huss Joe, 104; Adele, 95; *Miss Brut, 119; Huss Joe, 104; Adele, 95; *Miss Brut, 119; Huss, 119; Water War, 112; Lazy, caus, 107; Kama, 122; Water War, 112; Broom Peddier, 100; Rose of Aurumn, 101; Broom Peddier, 100; *Reyar (imp.), 98; Crumpsall (imp.), 115.

first under the assumed name of Sullyvan in 1906, but in 1907 he resumed his correct name. For two years he was kept on the bench, after which he got a place on the regular team and at once made good. His hitting, fielding and base running put him in the front ranks, and today he is considered one of the best ball players in the country. Collins is a left-handed batter and a right-handed thrower.

Eddie Collins is just the type of man the United States marines want. He is a hard worker and will make as great a fighter as he was a baseball star. He has ever been known as a player that did his best work when the most was at stake. He played better in world's series games than he did during the season, in spite of the fact that his season's play was as near the pinnacle of baseball perfection as it is possible for a player to get.

Rose of Autumn 101, Broom Peddier, 106, 175.

Rose of Autumn 101, Broom Peddier, 106, 175.

Third race, for three-year-olds, conditions, on mile player to get.

Third race, for three-year-olds, conditions, on mile player to get.

Third race, for three-year-olds, conditions, on mile player to get.

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Third race, for three-year-olds, conditions, on mile player to get.

Third race, for three-year-olds, conditions, on mile player to get.

Third race, for three-year-olds, conditions, on mile glob player in mile and a quarter—conduit (mp.). This conditions, on the player to get.

Third race, for three-year-olds, conditions, on the player during the sear that the search of the fact that his search of the Gardner threw out C. Jones. Bush walked. R. Jones also walked. Cobb was also passed, filling the bases. Veach Frank Corri, the tripled to centre, scoring Harper, Young and Spencer. R. Jones fouled to Burns.

Eight runs, two hits, no errors.

Burns was safe when Griggs dropped C. Jones's throw. Gardner singled to right. McAvoy walked, filling the sacks. Dykes walked, Burns scoring. C. Jones pitched one bad one to Dugan and was taken out, Kallio taking his place. Dugan flied to Griggs. Acosta batted for Adams. Acosta forced Dykes, Young to Bush, Gardner scoring. Jamieson singled over second, McAvoy scoring. Kopp flied to the same back strong and covered his last mile in 1:07 and his final two miles in 2:15. Menus Bedell, the third starter, finished third. He was in the race until the twenty-first mile, when he blew a tire, then Speedy Vandeberry developed motor trouble and before he got started again he had lost nine laps. He was unable to regain this lost ground. flied to Harper. Three runs, two hits,

SEVENTH INNING

Jamieson pitching and Acosta playing right field for Athletics. Cobb struck out. Dykes threw out Veach. Gardner threw out Griggs. No runs, no hits, no

Young threw out Walker. Burns lined to Veach. Gardner filed to Cobb. No ng threw out Walker. Burns lined runs, no hits, no errors.

TRAVERS AND MARSTON LOSE

Kirkby and Anderson Winners, and \$1500 Raised for Wounded Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 19. - Oswald Kirkby and John G. Anderson defeated Jerome Travers and Max Marston, 4 up and 3 to play, in the second exhibition match for the benefit of the homecoming wounded, on the links of the Dunwoodie Country Club here today. About \$1500 was collected.
Travers and Marston defeated Kirkby and Anderson at Wykagyl Saturday, 2

and Anderson at Wykagyl Saturday, 2 up and 1 to play.

In addition to selling the caddle privileges for the participants in the match, the auctioneer had the club professional, Chris Sunter, under the hammer. For Chris \$155 was paid by Tom Keough, who therefore will have claim to the services of the instructor for the balance of the season without having to sign his name to another check.

MRS. HELEN BRITTON TO WED

Engagement of Former Owner of St. Louis Cardinals Announced The announcement is made of the engagement of Mrs. Helen Hatnaway Robinson Britton, a daughter of the late Frank De Haas Robinson, of Cleveland, O., and Charles Sulyard Bigsly, a

O., and Charles Shiyard Bigsly, a widower, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Britton in 1917 divorced her husband, Schuyler P. Britton. She has two children. She inherited from her father the ownership of a National League baseball team, the St. Louis Cardinals, of which her former husband, Mr. Britton, was the president, but after their separation assumed the place herself. Something more than a year since Mrs. Britton sold the team to a St. Louis syndicate.

Reaches Third Round at Ocean City, Beating Sherfed, 6-4, 7-5

WOOD ALSO TRIUMPHS

By ROBERT T. PAUL

Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 19. Dick Myers, the former Penn Charter School tennis star, advanced into the third round of the annual South Jersey championship on the Ocean City Yacht brated the journey by hanging up two Club courts today by defeating Bill records for the courses at the Buena Sherred, of Hill School, in straight sets. Vista Spring Hotel links and the Mon-

6.4, 7-5.
The high wind which blew across the court from the bay troubled the partici-pants. The match between Myers and Sherred was the feature. It was through land line. At Buena Vista, Cleveland the fine service of the Penn Charter youth that the Hill School star was defeated. Myers scored many service

It is rumored that Harvey Y. Lake, winner of this tournament for eighteen years, will not play this year owing

Summaries: FIRST ROUND

A. J. Batty. Elberon F. C., defeated L. P. Stradley, Stenton C. C., 6-3, 6-3 Fred Weinhenmeyer, West Philadelphia High, won by default from Herman Dornheim, of Beifield, Bill Sherred, Hill School, won by default from Harry Skinner, Ocean City Yacht Club. Fred E. Adams, Atlantic City, defeated T. B. Brown, Nutley F. C., 7-5, 6-2. SECOND ROUND

SECUND ROUND

Eric T, Wood, West Philadelphia Hish,
defeated Fred Weinhenmayer, of West Philadelphia Hish, 6-2, 6-0,
Dick Myers, Penn Charter, defeated Bill
Sherred, Bill School, 6-4, 7-5,

ACCIDENT GIVES

Breaks Australian Comes

A beautiful race was ruined and a game athlete almost wrecked in the thirty-sixth mile of the forty-mile motor-paced race at Jim Buckley's Point Breeze Majordrams level and the par. Here is his card and the par: Breeze Motordrome last Saturday night. Paul Sutter, the Swiss pace follower, was a sure winner for 35 2-3 miles. Then suddenly he lost his pace, tore his

FIFTH INNING

Veach flied to Jamieson. Griggs doubled to left. Griggs stopping at third. Young stole second. Spencer rolled to Burns. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Young threw out Watson. Jamieson singled over second. C. Jones threw out Kopp. Walker illed to Harper. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Gardner threw out C. Jones. Bush

Then suddenly he lost his pace, tore his hands free from the handle bars and, balancing himself on the rear wheel, bedaled a complete lap before he was helped off the track, Sutter broke the fork stem on his blocke, and when anything like this hands free from the handle bars and, balancing himself on the rear wheel, bedaled a complete lap before he was helped off the track, Sutter broke the fork stem on his blocke, and when anything like this hands free from the handle bars and, balancing himself on the rear wheel, bedaled a complete lap before he was helped off the track, Sutter broke the fork stem on his blockel, and when anything like this hands free from the handle bars and, balancing himself on the rear wheel, bedaled a complete lap before he was helped off the track, Sutter broke the fork stem on his blockel, and when anything like this hands free from the handle bars and, balancing himself on the rear wheel, bedaled a complete lap before he was blockel, and when anything like this hands free from the handle bars and, balancing himself on the rear wheel, bedaled a complete lap before he was beloed of the track, Sutter broke the fork stem on his blockel, and when anything like this hands free from the handle bars and, burder wheel, bedaled a complete lap before he was beloed of the track, Sutter broke the fork stem on his blockel, and when anything like this hands free from the handle bars and, balancing himself on the rear wheel, bedaled a complete lap before he was beloed of the track, Sutter broke the fork stem on his blockel, and when anything like this hands free from the handle bars and, balancing himself on the rear wheel, bedaled a complete lap before he was accident.

to the lower part of the track in order to avoid a collision. Corri, bewever, soon regained his pace and covered the remaining distance speedily enough to bring down first money.

Match Race Thursday

While Sutter failed to win he made such a sensational showing that he was entered in the special three-cornered fifty-mile match race to be held on Thursday night. George Wiley and Clarence Carman, both former American champions, will oppose Sutter.

Much interest centers in this clash,

for it will see two of America's best pane followers pitted against one of the best of the European performers. Sutter now is riding in top form, and the pace set Saturday night until he suffered that setback was evidence that he is in

The time of the forty-mile race was 53 minutes 14 3-5 seconds. Sutter's time for the thirty miles was 39 minutes

Track Fast at Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The Belmont 2:05 pace for a purse of \$2,000 was the feature of the opening card at the Grand Circuit meeting here today. Nine horses were eligible to start, among them Directum J. Little Batiste, Mary Roseline Parr and Waiter Cochato. There were two other pacing races on the program, the 2:07 and the 2:04 class, and on trotting event, 2:10 class, the purse for each being \$1000. The track is fast and the weather fine. Olney Forfeits Game .

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 18.—Umpire Jones awarded today's same to Wildwood, 9 to 0, stier Chney left the field in the eighth in-ning. The dispute arose when the umpire called a ball on Davis, claiming that Kinsel delayed the game.

SHIBE PARK BASEBALL TODAY Athletics vs. Detroit GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M. ARMY AND NAVY DAY All Men in Service, Uniform Admitted Free Tickets at Gimbel Bros.' and Spaidings'

PETER MORAN & CO. Morchan S. E. Cor. 9th & Arch Sts.

MYERS ADVANCES | BILL CLEVELAND SHOOTS 62 IN SHORE TENNIS AND 65 AND SHATTERS TWO BLUE RIDGE LINKS RECORDS

One Card Made Up of Twelve Pars and Six Birds. Woodbury Has Thirty-nine in National Service, Including Hoffner and Clarey

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Louis B. Moffett, Jr., Brown McCarty, John McCarty, Shultz McCarty, Ralph Mote. Jr., Percy M. Redfield, John J. Stamber J. Stamber J. Stamber J. Stamber J. Jr., Curare just back from a trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains, and the former celebrated the journey by hanging up two terey Country Club. Both courses are located in one of the most scenic secmade a 62 and at Monterey a 65, and the

golfers in that part of the country are still talking about it.

High School, triumphed over Fred Weinhenmayer, a schoolmate, in another second-round match, 6-2, 6-0.

Weinhenmayer was handicapped by the loss of his glasses, which were broken yesterday. He had difficulty in following the fast-going ball. Wood will meet Dr. P. B. Hawk in the third round tomorrow.

Fred. E. Adams, winner of the Atlantic City championship on several occasions, was given a hard match by T. B. Brown, of the Nutley Field Club, of Newark. The superior generalship of Adams, however, offset the rushes of his opponent, and he won in two sets, 7-5, 6-2.

A. J. Batty, of the Eiberon Club, of Fox Chase, advanced to the second round by disposing of L. P. Stradley, of the Stenton C. C. Beatty was in fine form and had little trouble in winning.

It is rumored that Harvey Y. Lake, winner of this trip his best score was a 66 at Palm Beach. We all remember the thrill of other days, when the successions, which were century, and how proud we were of that card, with its sund the thrill of other days, when he and the trill of other days, when he are century, and how proud we were of that card, with its same of the thrill of other days, when he and the trill of other days, when he are century, and how proud we were of that card, with its same of the thrill of other days, when he we century, and how proud we were of that card, with its same of the thrill of other days, when he are century, and how proud we were of that card, with its same of the following the fast-going ball. Wood will sea and 7s, and just enough par holes to get under the 100 mark. Later on came the joy of going round under 90, and the please the joy of going round under 90, and the please the joy of going round under 90, and the please of under the 100 mark. Later on came the joy of going round under 90, and the please to get under the 100 mark. Later on came the joy of going round under 90, and the please to get under the please to get under the loss of get un

The Monterey course is at Blue Ridge Summit near Hagerstown, Md. This was the only course that Clevleand and Tyson played together, and while Cleveland was garnering a 65 Tyson was shooting a 74. It is a nine-hole course with a yardage of 2232 and the par is 33. Five of the holes are one-shotters and there is one hole with a par of 6, one of the freak holes that are sometimes found on summer resort courses. Cleveland had thirteen par holes, two birds and an eagle, while Tyson had birds and an eagle, while Tyson had six pars and two birds. Cleveland had one two, nine three, six fours and two sixes, while Tyson had four threes, nine fours, four fives and one six. Their cards and the par:

Has This Ever Been Equalled?

CORRIBIG RACE

Later Cleveland tackled the Buena Vista Hot Spring Hotel course, which has a par of 34, and he not only was six strokes under par, but he played twelve holes in par and the other six in one under par. He had one two, eight' threes and nine fours and not a single five, a remarkable bit of scoring. He played the course twice, and his best ball for the two rounds was 25-24-59, and the best ball card was made up of two eagles, six birds, nine pars and one

Woodbury's Roll of Honor

Edward C. Clarey, Edward J. Christ, Howard Curry, Stephen W. Campbell, M. D., Lieutenant E. W. Craig, A. W. Frank Corri, the Australian, just had been lapped and was riding hard to overcome this handleap. He was pressing Sutter closely, and the moment he saw Sutter's distress he broke from his pacemaker, Jimmy Hunter, and swerved to the lower part of the track in order to avoid a collision. Corri. Nowever,

RAISE \$5000 FOR RED CROSS

Evans and Wood Beat Pros on Chicago Public Golf Course

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Chicago's public golf links staged two Red Cross golf matches yesterday, the events procuring

Fine Madras Shirts at \$1.00



Formerly sold at \$1.50 & \$2.00

EVERY year we hold this moneysaving shirt clearance, and every year far-sighted men buy them by the half-dozen.

William H. Wanamaker

PHOTOPIAYS

1217-19 Chestnut St.

STRAND Gen. Av. at Venango, E. of Broad DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS.

MAE MARSH

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "BOUND IN MOROCCO

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET 8:30 A. M. to 11:15 P. M MAE MARK in "ALL WOMAN"

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in "A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE.
AT TULPEHOCKEN ST.
MAY ALLISON
In "A SUCCESSFUL ADVENTURE"

RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STS.

"To Hell With the Kajser"

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW THE 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. VIRGINIA PEARSON in "THE LIAR"

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET

SA. M. TO MIDNIGHT

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

"WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

The Stanley Booking Corporation

THE following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Booking Corporation, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. All pictures reviewed before exhibition. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the STANLEY Booking Corporation.

Alhambra 12th, Morris & Passyunk Ave. Mat. Daily at 2: Evgs. 6:45 & 9 WILLIAM FARNUM in "THE PLUNDERER" 333 MARKET STREET THEATRE MADGE EVANS in "NEIGHBORS" APOLLO 12D AND THOMPSON STS. MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestra. Continuous 1 to 11. EMMY WEHLEN in "THE HOUSE OF GOLD" PERSHING'S CRUSADERS'

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Helow 16TH
10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
BILLIE BURKE
in "IN PURSUIT OF POLLY" BLUEBIRD EROAD STREET and RUSQUEHANNA AVE.
KITTY GORDON IN "THE WASP"
CHARLES CHAPLIN IN "ONE A. M."

EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANAYUNK MATINEE DAILY PEGGY HYLAND in "OTHER MEN'S DAUGHTERS" FAIRMOUNT 26th & GIRARD AN

IN "PAYING THE PIPER" FAMILY THEATRE—1311 Market St.

BRYANT WASHBURN
in "THE GHOST OF THE RANCHO"

56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce.
MATINEE DAILY
MABEL NORMAND
in "THE VENUS MODEL" GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Erle
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
IN "THE CLAY"

IMPERIAL 60TH & WALNUT STS.
Mats. 2:30. Evgs. 7 & 6.
WILLIAM FARNUM
in "THE CONQUEROR"

LEADER 41ST & LANCASTER AVE.
MARGUERITE CLARK
in "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH
11:13 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
MAE MARSH
in "MONEY MAD" VICTORIA MARKET ST. AB. STH. WILLIAM FARNUM IN "A SOLDIER'S OATH"

E R S THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION

BELMONT SED ABOVE MARKET Dorothy, Dalton in "The Kairer's Shadow CEDAR GOTH & CEDAR AVENUE

FRANKIOKD **** Frankford Ave. Marguerite Clark in "UNCLE TOM'S JUMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE.
Douglas Fairbanks in "Say, Young Fellow"

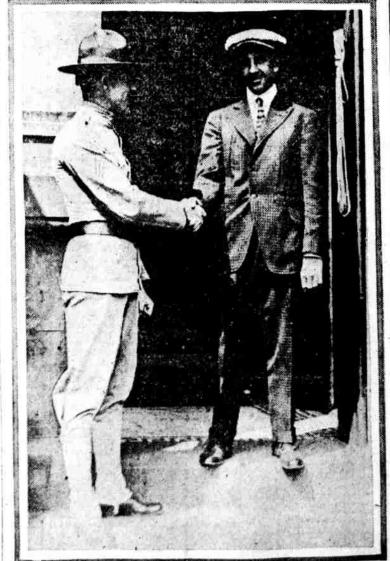
LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST STREETS
Mats. 1:30, 5:30. Evgs. 6:30 to 11
Douglas Fairbanks in "BOUND IN MOROCCO"

NIXON 52D BELOW MARKET BT.

Pauline Frederick In "Her Final Reckent COLISEUM Market Bet. 59th 1 60th WILLIAM S. HART in "SHARK MONROE"

COLONIAL Gtn. 4 Maplewood Aves. MARGERY WILSON in "Marked CHARLES RAY in "THE CLAWS OF THE HULY

COLLINS AT MARINE HEADQUARTERS



This photograph of Eddie Collins being congratulated by Sergeant Richards in front of the marines' headquarters, at 1409 Arch street, was snapped this afternoon just as the great second-sacker was leaving the office after having cast his lot with the Devil Dogs