## DMMENT ON GOLF, TENNIS, BASEBALL AND OTHER EVENTS IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

Police Stop Bout

Wednesday's Saratoga Entries

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
In addition to the foregoing in entries, Andrew Miller will send 1/3 seven-year-old
Roamer after Salvator's mile record of
135%, made at Moninouth Park, N. J., in
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## RAND OF BASEBALL IS BETTER NOW THAN FOR SEVERAL SEASONS PAST

thletics Team Has Improved but Is Still Last, Which Proves Other Clubs Are Going Stronger—Fistic Bout for U. S. Marines' Title

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WE sat in the press box at the ball game yesterday and watched the Athletics perform against Detroit, we began to wonder why some people under the impression that an inferior brand of ball is being played in major leagues this year. We have heard those reports all season, on close examination they fall flatter than the military work of the en Prince. Major league baseball has not slumped-in fact, it is on a ther plane than in former years.

That was our line of dope as we looked over the lineup of the Mackn. The team is playing excellent baseball, the players are high class and he pitching is good, yet they are trailing the league. It is the best club nie Mack has managed since 1914, and, on form, should be up with the aders. They are not, however, so it looks as if the other seven teams are

The work of the A's has been a mystery this year. Every-one ex ted to see them startle the league, but they settled in last place and fused to move. Detroit was there for a time, but our homefolks ousted and seem satisfied with the position they have occupied so long. But it's strange to see them so low in the race, just the same.

George Burns is a better first baseman than McInnis, Larry Gardner is he best third baseman since the days of Frank Baker, Dugan looks like he best shortstop since Barry, and Dykes is playing second as well as ly man Connie has had on the payroll since 1914. The outfield is a great ovement, as Tilly Walker is a more valuable man than Strunk, and p, Acosta and Jamieson compare favorably with the heroes of the past. ott Perry is a great pitcher, and Perkins and McAvoy are good catchers. This analysis of the local team proves the other clubs in the American

gue must be high class or the standings would be different. It is safe to by that last year, if this team were playing, the Athletics would not have ished in the cellar. There's no getting around it, the game has not slipped and we are getling as good-if not better-baseball this year than in 1917.

#### Red Sox and Cubs Probable Winners

LL of which leads up to the world's series, which, according to Garry Herrmann, the only survivor of the National Commission, will be taged this year. Two clubs will battle for the championship, and it now looks as if the Red Sox and the Cubs would be the contenders. The Boston club is composed of good players-players who could make good in any big league under normal conditions. The pitching is excellent and the hitting s above par. Thus the Sox have proved their superiority in the junior

The Cubs are the big surprise of the year. Early in the season the ennant hopes which emanated from the West were taken with several rains of salt, for no one believed the Glants ever would be headed. lowever, Fred Mitchell tried some of the stunts that made the Boston aves famous in 1914 and shoved the team out in front. His handling of chers did the trick, for he selected four and had them working in rotaion. If one was batted out of the box a warm-up hurler was sent in. dom did he use his best men to finish a game

Then he made some good guesses in regard to new talent. He took cher, the kid shortstop, and developed him into the best in the league. bode Paskert staged a comeback, and Zeider, Mann, Merkle, Douglas, Pick and Hendrix began to play the best ball of their careers. Mitchell had all of the breaks, his club won lots of games, and now has a lead, which canot be overcome. The Cubs have the pennant cinched.

A LL that remains now is the playing of the series. It will be close and interesting and bound to attract attention. The games will be well worth seeing, and there is no reason why every one shouldn't help with a boost. After this year there may be no more big league baseball unless the war suddenly comes to a close. We might not have another opportunity to gaze upon the great national sport for some time, so let's get together and boost the game for the next three weeks. We can't help it if the magnates make mistakes. Baseball belongs to the public, and it is up to the public to give it a preat send off.

### Will Improve After War Is Over

FTER the war there will be a general housecleaning, and the game will grow stronger than ever before. Instead of featuring the comnercial side of the game, the men themselves will be featured. Baseball writers are to blame as much as any one, for they exploited the salary lists and wrote about the frenzied finance of the game, placing the commercial is guilty as any one else, but ove the sporting feature. omise to do better in the future.

There was a notable example last winter, when Alexander and Killefer ere sold to the Cubs for \$50,000. The amount paid for the men was contred as important as the loss of the men. Then Connie Mack's financial des; in selling Strunk, Schang and Bush for a bundle of coin was handed the fans.

Now it is the duty of a newspaper to print the story of the \$50,000 deal. ut from the viewpoint of the magnates it is bad stuff and hurts the ame. All of those transactions should be kept secret. Take the case of usby, of St. Louis. Last year he played wonderful ball, and in the nter efforts were made to purchase him for an amount said to have been 100,000. Hornsby suddenly realized he was important, and when he was ot seld played indifferent ball, and is one of the disappointments of the son. He was ruined by those wild tales of the magnates, and while very one received lots of publicity no one was benefited.

The fan cares nothing for a salary list. He wants to see baseball. were is no demand for the financial side, so let us have more of how the stands at the plate and swings his bat and less of how much he is

TIPDIE COLLINS is the type of man that will make a splendid soldier.
He, has cast his lot with the United States marines, and there isn't a foubt that in a short time he will make his name stand out among his ellow Devil Dogs, just as it did in his long and spectacular baseball sareer. The marines want men who have the nerve to fight and keep arbting. That quality Eddie has. He also is a man of high intelligence and ill be able to advance himself rapidly in the service of the marines.

### Marine Boxing Title Is at Stake

MUCH interest centers in the big boxing show to be held at the head-quarters of the United States marine signal corps at Paoli tonight. Jack Hempel, the western heavyweight who helped train Jess Willard for titular engagement with Jack Johnson, will oppose Walter Wyss, her marine sensation, for the heavyweight title,

Hempel has not done much fighting during the last year, but he is a ceteran and knows every angle of the game. According to the dope, he should be an easy winner over his inexperienced but game opponent. A few days ago Hempel strolled into the office. He told of his coming

ttle with Wyss. His only worry was that it would make him look bad Schting a smaller man,

"I heard that Wyss was only a little fellow, a 160-pounder. If that is se I don't want to fight him, for it will make me look bad. I want some ne near my own size. If he is rangy, then that will help him some, but to be honest, I am anxious to meet a boy close to the 200-pound mark."

Wyss proved to be one of the best all-around athletes at League Island the last season. While his work against the professionals has been imited, his form has been classy enough to justify matching him against formidable Hempel. He is big enough to keep Jack active. Hempel is out to do damage. Jack admitted that his reputation was at

te, and said it would be terrible to be beaten by a novice. I'm out to stop him as soon as I can," said Hempel.

Willus Britt, of the Hog Island entertainment department, yesterday ed us that there would be a change in the original program for the boxing show to be staged at Shibe Park on the night of August 29. however, was careful to state that Charlie Schwab would referee of the bouts, that Caruso would sing and added that Sousa and his would be present.

ere is the revised program of the intershippard bouts: Eddie O'Keefe, Hog Island, vs. Young Ketchell, Merchant. Tommy O'Keefe, Hog Island, vs. Willie Moody, Sun Shipbuilding. Young Goldle, Hog Island, vs. Gus Lewis, Merchant.

Eddie McAndrews, Hog Island, vs. Jimmy Conway, Merchant, Henry Hauber, Hog Island, vs. Jimmy Tighe, Merchant, Johnny Buck, Hog Island, vs. Freddy Williams, Merchant.

dition to the bouts there will be three or four high-class intershiptling matches. Promoter Britt is also trying to arrange for the

wrestling matches.

see to contribute some talent.

The receipts will be turned over to the soldiers and sailors' tobacco

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



#### Boards to Allow Men to Play World's Series

Boston, Aug. 20.—Four members of the Boston American League baseball team, leaders in the pennant race, have received permission from their exemption loaneds to take part in the worlds series. President Harrs Frayes, of the club, announced tonight. The players are Contain Harrs Hooper, Amos B. Strink, Everett Scott and John Melnnis who had asked their local draft boards if they will be permitted to take part in the post-season series. They were told they would be allowed to play through September 15.

The Boston club's chances for figuring in a world's series, if one can be arranged, have been greatly improved by winning the first two games in the present series with Cleveland. Its nearest rival.

ional Baseball Commission with epresentatives from both the National and American Leagues, as well as Chair- CAMPUZANO WOUNDED; man August Herrmann, met here today for the first time since John K. Tener then president of the National League, said he would not sit with the commission as long as President Johnson, of the American Leagues, represented that

reague on the supreme court of base-ball.

The National League was represented by John Heydler, its secretary, and the American League by Fresident Johnson. The meeting was snort and only minor matters having to do with the coming world's series were discussed, the object of the meeting being to clear away the minor details for the more important meeting to be held late this afternoon. The commission hopes to be able today to outline the schedule for the coming series, as well as the usual details concerning the unpires, playing rules, eligible players, scorers and league representatives.

### Amateur Notes

THE Weecacoe baseball team, which has won the championship of the Philadelphia Playground League, is now ready to meet and recreation team in this city that has not been in the league or any other team under twenty cars of age.

The team has made a wonderful record, it not having been defeated. All sames were won by good margins. games were Henjamin Pellowitz, the six-fingered hurler, of the South Philadelphia High School, and Lafferty and Greennan, the two infielders, played important parts I the winning of the playground title for the Weccacoe nine. Green-man, who has been the star pitcher for be Spokane Club, has been playing third onse for the playground nine, and his ditting and fielding ability turned the ide of victory many times.

Louis 'Pansy') Ramov, the manager of the team, has offered a silver loving oup to the one ac considers the most valuable man on the team, and expects to award the trophy to his hoice in about ten days or two weeks. The team would like to hear from any home clubs wishing to arange games with the "champs," and all communicashould be addressed to Louis ("Pansy") Ramov, manager, care of the Weccacoe Recreation Center, Fourth nd Catharine streets.

Kingsessing Park won its thirteenth traight victory when it defeated the strong ndiana B. C. by the score of 7 to 3. Mittell, the winning pitcher, held the losers to our hits. The club lost one of its star culciders in Charite Todd, who will sail for rance in a short while. The team plays to Seminole A. A. this Saturday afternoon, it it still has a few open dates for Saturday and Sunday games and would like to ear from such teams as Wildwood, Easton A. A. Alartic City R. R. and Upper Darby, an Knight, manager, 1634 South Conestogatreet.

Cresson A. A., a first-class traveling nine, which has defeated such teams as Marcus flook, Cramer Hill and Hancock A. A., would like to strange a game for this Saturday efternoon. A first-class home club wishing to arrange a game with the above team should communicate with G. E. Gabriel, manager, 228 Dickinson street, or phone Main 3300 between 9 g. m. and 5 p. m.

t. Columba, a first-class semiprofessional e, has August 24 and several Sunday es open for any first-class home clubs in class of Disston, Harrowgate, Christ rrb, Pitman and Stetson, James L. Cof-manager, 2238 West Harold street, or be Diamond 3614 after 6 p. m.

Barrett A. A. would like to hear from any first-class team having home grounds in or out of town offering a suitable guarantee for September 14 and 21. P. T. Dollard, manager, 2848 Mascher strest.

Philadelphia Professionals have August 24, 25, Labor Day to m. and p. m.) and several weekday dates open for first-class teams having home grounds in or out of town offering a suitable guarantee. Billy Gray, manager, 2751 North Ninth street, or phone Kensington 4676 or 5515 after 7 p. m.

West Philip Professionals, one of the fore-most traveling teams in the city, which is yet to meet defeat this season, has August 24 and a few open dates during the early part of September for teams of that class having home grounds in or out of town offer-ing a suitable suarantee. Charles Lentz, manager, 36 South Fifty-eighth street, or phone Belmont 2992 between 7 and 9 p. m.

On account of the R. M. Hollingshead Com-pany losing its home grounds the club will hereafter book games with home teams only. The team B composed of sorae of the best players in Camden and it would like to hear from strictly first-class teams having home syounds offering a suitable guarantee. H. E. Norris, manager, 2637 South Jessup street, Palladelphia.

### **CLARENCE CARMAN TO RACE**

Meets Wiley and Sutter in Special 50-Mile Event Thursday

Clarence Carman, former American motorpace champion, will be one of the tarters in the fifty-mile match motorace race at the Point Breeze motordrome on Thursday night. George Wiley, nother former champion, and Paul Sutter, the speediest of the Swiss riders, will be the other competitors. be allowed to play through September 15.

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DISCUSS WORLD'S SERIES

Major League Moguls Hold Meeting Today in Cincinnati
Cincinnati, O., Aug. 20.—The National Baseball Commission with

### FOOTBALL STAR HERE

Yesterday's casualty lists contained the name of Captain Felix R. Campuzano, commander of Company B, 109th Infantry, who was wounded in action. He is one of the three famous Campuzano brothers who helped make footall history in this city. George, the cider, is also a captain in the United States army, while Leon was commissioned a first lieutenant.

Dobie Selects His Assistants

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 29,—Gilmor Dobie, ead coach of the Navai Academy football sam, was pleased to find both of the institutions, the University of Minne sota and the interest of Washington, where he had one his coaching, were represented by layers stationed here as officers, and he tonce secured their services as assistant acaches.

Assistant Surgeon Boies A. Rosenthal, ow the medical officer attached to the deartment of physical training, was center to the University of Minnesona and selections of

Howard Too Fast for Zulu Kid Trenton, N. J., Aug. 20.—Johnny How-rd, of Newark, bested the Zulu Kid, of New York city, before a record crowd at the Acorn Club, forcing the fighting in every round, and having the Kid recling in both the seventh and eighth rounds. In the semilinal Ah Chung, the Chinese boxer, outfought Lew Corbin in a bout that teemed with fast fighting and slugging. In the preliminary Frankie Wilson and Bobby North fought eight fast rounds.

### Bingles and Bungles

There will be no ball game at Shibe Park this afternoon. Both the Athletics and Det oil have yone to Parksburg, where they were scheduled to play against Sol Pauxtis's fron Company team. The Mackinen were to meet the ironworkers in the frat game of a double-header and the Tigers were to take them on in the second fray.

Yesterday the Athictics aparently were hopelessly beaten when the ninth inning began, but a healthy rally, in which Bush's fumble aided materially, netted the As four runs and the game. The count was 8 to 7.

The Phillies, after winning yesterday's game from the St. Louis Cards, were booked to have another fray with the Missouriani this afternoon.

The Red Sox advanced to a four-game lead over the Cleveland club by defeating them, 6 to 6. Ram Jones let the Indians down with two hits, while his teammates scored almost at will on Coveleski, McQuillan and Euzmann.

Waiter Johnson has participated in fifteen extra-inning games this season. Yesterday the Washington Club, with Waiter on the mound, took the measure of the St. Louis Browns—3 to 2—in fourteen rounds. Incidentally, Johnson famed a dozen batamen.

The White Sox made it two out of three from the Yankees at the Polo Grounds. This was the last appearance of the White Sox in New York this season.

Eddie Collins vesterday joined the United States marines. He will leave for the ma-rines' training camp at Paris Island, S. C., in a few days. Martin held the Braves to three hits and the Cubs won out, 2 to 0. This gives the Chicago club an nine-and-a-half-game leau over the Giants in the race for the National League flas.

What May Happen in Baseball Today



Carman, Wiley and Suter Will meet in a 50-mile match race Thursday Night, Point Breeze Motordrome,

-CAMBRIA OPEN-AIR ARENA-Frankford Ave. and Cambria Mt. Burns and Feeney, Managers FRIDAY EVENING. AUG. 22. Another Grand Show—5 NTAR BOUTS

PETER MORAN & CO. Horston

# HAWK REACHES

Beats Wood and Plays Forrest Adams at Ocean City Tomorrow

REV. PANCOAST LOSES

#### By ROBERT T. PAUL

Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 20. Dr. P. B. Hawk, of the Cynwyd Club, picked to win the annual South Jersey tennis tournament now in progress on he Ocean City tennis courts, this morning advanced into the semifinal round by scoring a straight set win over Eric 6-1, in a third-round match.
Forrest E. Adams, winner of many

Atlantic City tournaments, also reached the semifinals by defeating A. J. Batty, of Elberon, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, Adams will oppose Doctor Hawk in a semifinal round match tomorrow.

Albert Roland, of the Merion Cricket
Club, also was a third-round winner,

winning over the Rev. E. T. Pancoast, of Hartford City, Ind., by 6-3, 6-3, Roland will meet the winner of the Myers-Hawk match, which will be played late this afternoon.

Play in the women's singles will start omorrow morning. Some high class talent already has been entered and a few more worthy competitors are ex-pected to be in line before the tourney

gets underway. The mixed doubles are due to start late today. Sommary:

THIRD ROUND Men's Singles.

Dr. P. B. Hawk, Cynwyd, defeated Eric Wood, West Philadelphia Huth, 6-1, 6-1.

Forrest E. Adams, Atlantic City, defeated A. J. Batty, Elberon, 6-4, 6-3, Albert Roland, Merion C. C., defeated Rev. E. T. Pancoast, 6-3, 6-3, Albert Ralen is due to oppose A. L. Reid late today in a special match.

## SARATOGA RESULTS

Atlantic City, Aug. 20.—Harry Wills, of California, badly buttered Jeff Clark, "The Fighting Ghost," of Joplin, Mo., at the Atlantic City Sporting Club. Chief of Police Robert C. Miller stopped the bout in the fifth round and saved Clark from receiving the K. O. The moniker of "The Fighting Ghost" proved a myth. Wills could probably have finished his man in the opening round had be desired, all Clark did was try and evade the Californian. Wills sent his man to the floor in the first round and Clark stayed for the count of eight for breath. He was sent to the mat again the second fill Wills house counted Missouri colored champ all over the ring, when the farce was halted. Clark did not land one solid punch.

Otto O'Keefe. of Mays. Landing, took the popular verdict over Tommy Warner, of Atlantic City, in the semiwind-up.

Wednesday's Saratoga Entries

First race, for two-year-olds, conditions, By furiouss—Wise Joan, 105; Syrdara, 112; Coultney, 112; Left Fielder, 109; Earlocker, 112; Poly, 103

Second race, the Pittsfield, for three-year, wolds and By, handicap, steeplechase, about 2 miles—Doublet, 145; Kingstown Pier (mp.), 142; New Haven, 135; Robin Goodfellow, 130; Rubert Oliver, 142.

Third race, for three-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs—Heather Belle (imp.), 105; Trophy 10; Mancha (imp.), 110; June Bug, 105; Jane Mary, 105; Star Ben, 110; Bliscuit Tortont (imp.), 105; Suthie M., 105; Mamuelia (imp.), 100; St. Schastian (imp.), 105; Boister (imp.), 105; Star Class, 105; Mamuelia (imp.), 110; Shalstin (imp.), 110; Boilymoney, 105; Star Land Lubber (imp.), 105; Star Class, 105; Impetus, 110; Phalsris (imp.), 110; Whippoorwill, 110

Fourth race the Saranne handicap, for three-year-olds milo—Eyelid, 112; Matines (idol, 107; Boniface, 116; Enfilade (imp.), 112; Tippity Witchet, 115; The Porter, 118; Motorcon, 110; Lucillite, 117; Nuterneker (imp.), 111.

Fifth race, for maiden filles, two-year. Tembole (imp.), 95, Q.

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4 to 5 1 to 3 out
Sunny Slope, 108, Caliahan
Time, 1,30 3.5. Freecutier, Claquer and
Night Wolnds also ran.
FOURTH RACE—For two-year-olds, Grab
Rag handlesp, guaranteed gross value \$4000,
8 furiones:
"Hilly Kelly, 135,
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Sweep On, 120, Fairbrother
16 to 5 b to 10 2 to 5
Colonel Livingston,
118 Lunsford, 9 to 10 1 to 3 out
Time, 1,31 2.5. Lord Brighton, Stickling,
Cirrus, Bhatgowrie, Isattercake, Tetley, Ginger, Delaware and Ballyconnell also ran.
"Rogs entry.

Wiley Leads Riders New York, Aug. 20.—George Wiley, of Syracuse, N. Y. the former American pace champion, still retains the lead in the win-nings table for the pace riders, Wiley, who has completed in twenty-two paced races out of his races back of the motors, has fin-shed first in thirteen and second in eight.

## Fourth Naval Shut Out

Norristown, Pa., Aug. 20.—Norristown Professionals won a twillight game from the Fourth Naval District by 2 to 0. Nolan sent two runs across with a well-placed double in the third inning.

## ANCIENT AND HONORABLE SHORE SEMIFINAL TOURNEY WILL BE HELD AT ARONIMINK ON SEPT. 26

Date Shifted So Venerable Golfers Here May Play in Seniors' National Tournament at Apawamis From September 10 to 13

#### By WILLIAM H. EVANS

over are eligible to play. The Ancient Wood, of West Philadelphia High, 6-1, and Honorable tournament was origitember 12, but the Seniors' tournament, which is a national affair, is slated for the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th of September, and as many of the Philadelphians will go to Apawamis for that affair the Executive Committee has changed the local date to September 26. It will be the seventh annual tournament and will be played at the Aronimink Country Club. Any man who will admit to having reached the ripe age of fifty-five and who is a member of a nally scheduled to be played on Sepadmit to having reached the ripe age of fifty-five and who is a member of a club belonging to the local golf association is eligible to play. Such a tournament would not be possible with the Women's Golf Association of Phila-

delphia for reasons that must be ob-vious, but the seniors take pride in admitting that they are at least fifty-five. and the number of men who are ellgible s increasing at a pleasant rate.

#### Provokes Keen Rivalry

prizes. At one time the tournament was held earlier in the summer, but the veterans objected to playing strenuous golf on hot days, so the date was shifted

THIS new draft law which ill affect tournament. In other words, when a man drives off from the first tee, his drive will be marked with a flag. That will not interfere with the big golf drive will remain the longest, unless the whole will remain the longest, unless the whole will remain the longest to passing it, when tournaments, for only those men who some one succeeds in passing it, when have reached the age of fifty-five or the partner of the successful player will plant the flag where it belongs.

At the end of each two days the competitor with the longest ball from

The winner of the tournament will be the man returning the best gross card of thirty-six holes on either Tuesday and Wednesday or Thursday and Friday, eighteen holes to be played on any one day. Those of fifty-five to fifty-nine years, inclusive, are included in class A; sixty to sixty-four inclusive in the B set; sixty. five to sixty-nine, inclusive, in class C, and those of seventy years and over are in the D division. A kickers' handicap, at It is a medal play event on the asso-clation handicaps and there is always in the regular competition to count. On the keenest rivalry. Hardly a year goes by that does not see ties for the two prizes. At one time the tournament was to be given for the best and second best

#### Veterans Will Dine

scores.

SARATOGA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, maidens, two-year-olds, claiming, 5 furiongs:
Charley Thoriey, 115, Kelsay 5 to 1 5 to 2 6 to 5
Le Baiafre, 115, Schuttinger 6 to 1 5 to 2 6 to 5
Time, 59 3-5. Unwise Child, Thirteen, Plurengi, Mormon Elder, Poliu, Lenp Frog.
Hopeful, Hadrian, Mandarin's Coat, Pluvinda and Courting Colors also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and numard, selling, purse \$721. 7 furiongs:
Water War, 112, Calland 1, 12 to 1 5 to 1 5 to 2
Lazy Lou, 167, Johnson II, 175, 7 to 1 5 to 2 6 to 5
Time, 123 2-5. Benevolent, Midnight Sun, Rusy Joe, Adele, Miss Kruter, Karma, Star Class, Katle Canal, Kohl-Noor, Broom Pedder, Royal and Ro The annual dinner of the association

George Chaney, the Baltimore K. O. King, who recently finished Micky Donley, of New ark, in four rounds at Atlantic City, is condicted that he can stop Irish Patsy Cline, the New York lightweight, when they come together in the final bout at the opening show at the New National A. A. on Baturday night, Jimmy McCabe, the local weiterweight, meets Johnny Wolgast, of Lancaster, in the semifinal. In the other houts Max Williamson faces Al Moore, Young Robideau crosses mitts with Whitey Fitzserald and Eddie Wagond meets Charlie (Kid) Thomas.

Lew Tendler, who spent his summer vacation at Atlantic City, has started training for his coming six-round tilt with Harvey Thorpe, the hard-hittog. Kansas City lightweight. They are to be seen in action in the final bout at the initial show of the Olympia A. A. on Monday evening. Jack Russo, the former New Orleans lightweight, and Johnny Mesly, of the United States navy, will come together in the semifinal.

Johnny Burns, manager of Gus Lewis, wishes to announce that his protege is now ready to meet anys lightweight of note. Burns declares that there are not enough opponents for Gus in the featherweight division and he will step out of his class in order to have more work.

Joe Hirst, the former local contender for in the country.

Joe Russo, a New Orleans trainer and a prother of Jack Russo, the boxer, hereafter will act as chief trainer to Billy Miske, the St. Paul heavyweight,

Leo Johnson, the colored lightweight of New York, and Bobby Lyons, also of New York, come together in an eight-round scrap at West Hoboken tonight.

