WALKS HAVE WON MANY GAMES, BUT DICK BURRUS'S FAMOUS WALK DEFEATED THE MACKMEN

NUMEROUS POSTPONED GAMES IN EAST COST FORTUNE TO MAJORS

New York Lost Out in Crucial Series With the Reds and Other Clubs Have Suffered Severe Setback Due to St. Swithin's Efforts

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THIS continuous effort of St. Swithin to make good on that forty days' weep is putting the treasuries of our leading ball clubs very much on the blink In this theatre of war the moisture has been falling in huge gobs, and the untimely and entirely unsolicited drippings of sky juice have vained many championship series. Hugo Bezdek worried so much about his ball club that he took the long count and was shipped to his Pittsburgh home to recuperate. Hugo had been anxiously awaiting the set with our Phils, because in the past the home folks have been unusually kind to the opposing teams. They also aided considerably in strengthening the pennant chances of their foes. Therefore, the wet rain was a keen disappointment to the Pirate band, for many games are needed at this juncture

But think of the club treasurers! Every day expenses are piling up and it's all going out and nothing coming in. In Philadelphia several thousand dollars have been lost, but in New York the old bankroll received a terrible wallop. The Giants and the Reds were ready for one of those well-known erucial series and the loval fish were on the job to use an every inch of available space in the ball yard. The games vesterday and Monday would have been at least \$20,000 each, and, in addition, there was a Sunday game, which was washed away. Fortunes have been lost in the East in the last week and the end is not yet. If old St. Swith remains on the job, everything will go flooie, and the magnates will wonder if war was such a terrible thing

Out West things are serene and lovely. Nothing is happening which could cause a ripple of excitement, as the White Sox are breezing along the same as usual, winning ball games, and our A's are doing their best to make Cleveland look good as a pennant contender. Connie's mackerels are playing in their old-time form and finishing second without any trouble whatsoever.

PERHAPS if there is no gain and the field is dry and a few spectators show up there will be a game at the Phils' Park today. This is not at all certain; but there may be a chance. If such is the case, there will be a double-header or something like that.

Tommy Walsh Accepts Defeat Gracefully

IT 18 refreshing to meet a boxing manager who can accept a defeat grace fully. Only once in a great while do we run across such a person, and it is with pleasure that we introduce Toniny Walsh, of Chicago, 50 per cent manager of Pal Moore, who was handed a questionable deal in London the other night when he boxed Jimmy Wilde.

"Perhaps Mr. Corri, the referee, made a mistake according to our ideas," says Walsh, "but according to London rules he probably is right. The referee is a high-class man, his honesty cannot be questioned and he gave a decision as he saw it. We have no alibi to offer. Pal Moore might have violated the rules by hitting with the open glove and should have tried to avoid it. Over here it is the proper thing. Packey McFarland used to slap his opponents and step away and it was considered good form.

"But it can't be done in England, and it shows how strictly the rules are enforced in that country. If there is a code it should be lived up to. In the United States the rules of boxing are a joke. Fighters and seconds can get away with murder and the referee never will act. You seldom see a clean break; the kidney punch is used time and again and no effort has been made to stop the practice.

"I understand a second reached through the ropes recently when his man was down, patted him on the shoulder and shouted in his ear to take the full count. This as a violation of the rules, but was unnoticed. Another time, when a boxer fell out of the ring, one of his handlers rushed to his side and seemen him to his feet. This, too, was a foul and, technically, the other man should have won. In England you couldn't get away with it, but it apparently is all light here.

"As for the Moore-Wilde match, we must accept the referee's verdiet. All of the protests in the world will not change it, and at that Wilde must be given some credit. He is thirty years old and weighs but 102 pounds, and he certainly put up a good fight.

"I have heard from London. Nate Lewis sent me a cablegram stating that re won sixteen of the twenty counds American angle.

66 DERHAPS Moore won, but according to the Englis' cutex he last, Pal, however, is more popular than ever before, and take it from me, he did not suffer financially. Despite reports of a winner's and toser s e.a. he received \$15,000 as a guarantee. That's pretty good. But I'o like to see Moore and Wilde fight it out in this country."

Dempsey Had Confidence in That Left

MMY also had some interesting stdelights to spill on Jack Dempsey when he was training for the Willard disaster. According to Walsh, Jack was supremely confident and never doubted for an instant that he would win. The only thing he was not sure of was the round that Willard would take the count

"One day after he finished his boxing," orated Walsh, "Dempsey and I left the Overland Club to walk along the shore of the bay. Kearns was busy counting the day's receipts and could not be appoved.

"We talked things over and I told Dempsey that I had heard that the betting was \$100 to \$1000 that he would not win in the first round. Jack smiled and said

"Iom, take that bet, and I want one-half of it. I don't know whether I can flatten the big boy in the first, but I'll give you a run for your money. If I can get my left hand over I'll drop Jess for you, and if he flops he will

"DEMPSEY put Willard on his back and should have soon in the first round. It was the only bet Jack made, and he told me in Chicago last week that he was thinking of it when he had Willard in a bad way. He tried hard to sein that thousand,

The Family First, Always, With Ping

DING BODIE always is good for a story, because the noted Italian fencebuster keeps in the limelight whether he wants to or not. Charley Rigler, the National League umpire, spilled one yesterday and laid the scene in San

"Ping was playing with the Frisco club," said Charles, "and guarded the territory in left field. He liked that position because he lived in a flat building across the street from the park and could wave at his family on the front porch any time he cared to. They saw every game and friend wife knew the exact time to prepare dinner

"One day Ping made a sensational catch. He tore back for a ball hit over his head, and as he leaped to make the catch he crashed into the wall. He hung on to the ball, bowever, staggered to his feet, walked toward the diamond and collapsed. It looked as if he was seriously hurt and the players rushed out to help him. While they were standing around him Ping opened his eyes.

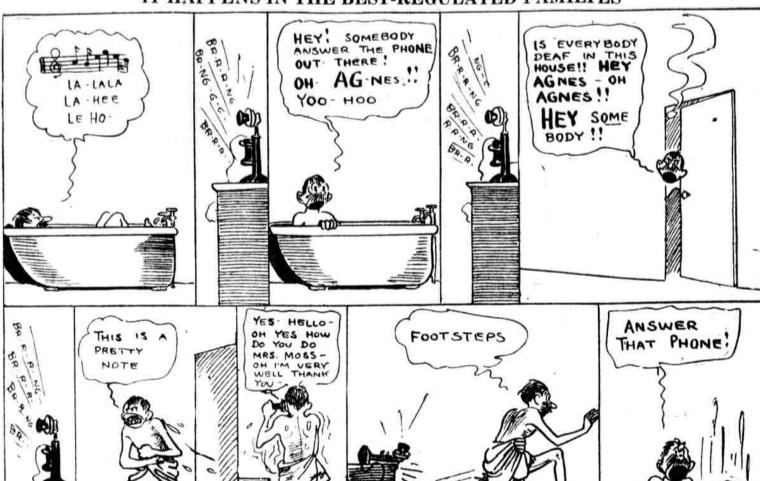
MEY, what are you guys doin' heret' he shouted. 'Get out of the way! Don't you suppose my family wants to see

Variety of Star Bouts for Philadelphians

LITTLE thing like summer weather isn't stopping boxing fans in Philadelohis from seeing a lot of good, high-class, stellar boxing talent, and the beauty part is that the cash customers do not have to swalter indoors while witnessing the best fist flingers in the country perform. Both the Phillies' and Solbe ball parks are being used for the purpose of staging boxing shows, and the fans are getting a fine variety of glove entertainment.

REGINNING next Monday night at the Phillies' park the first of a series of three weekly shows is scheduled. On August 4 a banner card is billed at Shibe Park and another show is on for the Phillies' park the following Manday night.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST-REGULATED FAMILIES



Pete Maxfield and Harry Worthington to Represent Local Organization in A. A. U. Meet

have not been decided upon by the championship committee is not preventing Samuel J. Dallas, the secretary of the Meadowbrook Club, from strength the Meadowbrook Club, from the Stockholm are:

classic meet. This morning Secretary Dallas, who also is the president of the national A. announced that Pete Maxfield. the former Lafayette College versatile athlete, and Harry Worthington, who used to star for Dartmouth College. represent Meadowbrook in the

A. I', meet Maxfield and Worthington, along with Larry Seudder, the ex-Penn runner, returned yesterday from France where they represented the United States in the recent inter-allied meet. All three declared the meet among the greatest Scudder plans to in athleti represent the New York A. C. on the

anxious to compete for the Meadow-brook Club. While still in France they N. J. tended to reside in the Philadelphia dis. Cahitt in Charge for the Mendowbrook Club.

pionships. Maxfield is a great weight respondent. pionships. Maxfield is a great weight man, while Worthington is a former collegiate broad-jumping champion and capable of doing near twenty-four feet.

President Dallas denied today that Swedish capital. Other games in President Dallas denied today that Swedish capital. Other games in a member of the soccer team which

Boxing at the shore tomorrow

Joe Welsh and Wally Hinkie entertain in the eignt-round semiwind up at the shore. Matchmaker Herman Taylor will present Ray O'Malley vs Johnny Ray and Willie Spencer vs. Jimmy Mendo in the first two

Johnny Morgan and Kid Diamond will be he semifinalists at the Cambria. President onny Burns will send Ray O'Malley and onny Dugar into the third bout. The other essions follow: Young Diamond vs. Artic ampbell and Richmond Mike Gibbons vs.

The world's featherweight champion Jawn Kilbane, will be the guest of honor at a sestimonial dinner at the Hotel Adelphia with Cody J. Drennen, of the Sun Shipuliding Company will be host to the chambion. At least fifty fans will be in attend-

Kid Norfolk expects to use Sam Lang-tord's old training quarters at John Henry Johnson's symmasium on Bainbridge street. Norfolk entertains with Jamaica Kid, one of Jack Dempsey's sparring partners, in the semiwind-up to the Kilbane-Fox engagement.

Joe Weish is in for a strenuous time when he battles Cal Delaney in the third Phil Park bout Delaner showed his class against Joe Phillips and Lew Tendier Max Williamson and Battling Leonard and Whitey Fitzgerald vs. Willie Hannon also will be seen.

There will be no show at the National on Monday night. Profiting by his experience of rying to oppuse the open-air cards. Promoter Joe Griffo Secided that his next show would be held on Friday evening. August 1. He will have a well balanced card.

Julea Roblins, noted for his ability to pick everything but fight winners, says that Fox should have no troube in holding Kilbane. "I saw Kilbane against Brown." writes the sagaclous Jules "and I saw Fox against Brown. Fox made the better showing. He's

After Touring Scandinavia

CHAMPION of the United States and victor over every Canadian club or picked team that his presented itself to RETURNED YESTERDAY ball club, re-enforced by some additions from other clubs, sailed The fact that the time and site of games in Scandinavia, following which the annual national outdoor track and the team may go to Brazil for a sixfield championships of the A. A. U. game series with the champions of

Goalkeepers - George J. Tintle, Harrison, N. J., and William Duncan, Bethlehem, Pa. Fullbacks-James M. Robertson.

New York: Samuel S. Fletcher, John McD. Ferguson and James Wilson. Halfbacks-Albert Blakey, Phila

of Bethlehem, and John J. Hem-insley, Newark, N. J. Forwards — David R. Brown. Kearny, N. J.: Harry Jay Leo Rati-Louis professional league: Wil cinder path this season.

Both Maxfield and Worthington are Thomas Cochran Turner Fleming, played at Bergen and Christiania.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

triet upon their return, and asked the club secretary if they could compete the club secretary in the club secretary is the club secretary in the club secretary in the club secretary is the club secretary in the club secretar The addition of these two athletes Steel Company, accompanied the team string pitcher for the Pastime A. A. The addition of these two numbers as trainer. He has an expert mas—club, a leading New Jersey semipro doubtedly seen their greatest days on strongest teams in the East and one seur in Sune A. Stearn. Ernest J. aggregation, and George Tintle is a the courts. Five long years have which will compare favorably with those Viberg. of New York city, is serving first-class semipro catcher. Blakey also passed in which the world war claimed which will strive for the national cham- as interpreter, traffic manager and cor- is a backstop.

the annual championship meet had been Sweden will be at Mahno and Gothen- toured Europe several years ago. He awarded to Lehigh University and burg. The All-Finland team will be won fame here as a member of Putman.

ting on in this section. Wolfe may be seen here sgainst a good bantam soon.

"It will be the greatest card ever put to-gether." warbled Bob Gunnis, junter member of the promoting firm of Taylor & Gunnis, 'when that show is put on at the Phila Park on August 11. Why, there will be Leonard and Cline, Dundee and Weiling, White and Moy and two other great bouts.

The Minnesota fans will have a chance to gaze upon a brace of native sons on Labor-Day night, when Mike O'Dowd, acclaimed middleweight champion, and Mike Gibbons meet at the ball park in Minneapolis. The bout is the most important since the war started.

Ted (Kid) Lewis and Jack Britton med in the Jersey City Armory in an eight round fray Monday night.

Lew Tendler and Willie Jackson hattle at Shibe Park on August 4. Other bouts on Promoter Phil Glassman's card follow. Ted Lewis vs Steve Latso, Joe Tipli's vs Frankle Britt. Joe Welling vs Eddie May and eeorge (Young) Erne vs Frankle Confrey.

Jack Weinstein has been named treasurer for the August 11 show at the Phils' Park Herman Taylor and Hob Gunnis will set that the fighters deliver and Treasure Weinstein will see that the money does no excare. Benny Leonard, Jack's pai, will by the headliner, taking on Irish Patsy Cine

Al Thompson was discovered working at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's yeater afternoon. "I'd like to get a smash a few of those so-called high-class lip weights." said the fighting marine. "The Eddle Moy. Harry Pierce and a flock those guys that I can take in a wall Jack Hagen, his rushing pliot, agrees.

Jack Clarke, the Allentown middleweight who made good in the A. E. F. boxin tournaments delivered in his first lig showing since his return, when he was credite with a win over Silent Martin. His nex start will be against Happy Howard in Allentown Thursday night.

A.E.F.ATHLETES JOIN YANKEE SOCCER CHAMPIONS GO ABROAD FOR DOZEN GAMES **BROOKES MAY MEET**

American Team Will Go to South America for Series

date, the Bethlehem Steel soccer footfrom New York today for a series of a dozen

all of Bethlehem. delphia : Frederick W. Pepper, James Campbell and Thomas E. Murray, all

can, of Bethlehem, former star of the Bethlehem; Archie Stark, Paterson,

M'LOUGHLIN AGAIN Australian and Californian Ex-

pected to Enter Tourney at . Newport August 4

PLAYED WONDERFUL MATCH

Maurice E. McLoughlin, the "California Comet," and Norman E. Brookes, the great Australian veteran player, may renew their tennis acquaintance next month on the courts at Newport, according to an announcement ande by the officials of the United States National Lawn Tennis Associa-

It is pointed out by the officials that this is quite likely because the Australian players will arrive in this country around August 1, and that McLoughlin, along with his doubles partner, Thomas C. Bundy, will plant their baggage somewhere in the East about the same time. And as the New port tourney doesn't start until August 4, and both players will feel the need of practice to chase the kinks, they

Followers of tennis the world over ness these two wonderful exponents of the sport on the court again. It will be just five years next month since they staged their memorable battle at the West Side Tennis Club, Whenever brilliant matches are talked about the the trip there are a sufficient number McLoughlin - Brookes match always

Both "Mac" and Brookes have unthem both, McLoughlin to serve in our Blakey is the only Philadelphian on navy, and Brookes with the British

Emergency Fleet to Play S. & C.

"AL" BLAKEY

games in Norway probably will be To Play Baseball

Among the seventeen players to make

trict upon their return, and asked the The team is under the direction of of capable baseball players. Ratican is crops up. It is regarded as the greatest

North Phillies In Twilight Game Jack Lapp's North Phillies and David apton's A. A. will meet in a twilight game it Second and Bristol streets this evening. The game starts at 6.30.

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should enter the Newport event.

high spots in American sport.

The Emergency Fleet Corporation will be the attraction at Strawbridge Field next Saturday, when the fast Strawbridge & Clothler nine will typ to take them income the strawbridge & Clothler nine will typ to take them income the strawbridge & Clothler nine will typ to take them income the strawbridge of the S. & C. Colla will use Lefty Moyer or George Earnshaw against "Pete" Hurley, News emanting from the Emergency "Ways" has it that a strong line-up will be presented when its seam takes the field on Saturday.

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APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON STS,
MATINEE DAILY
KITTY GORDON IN
"PLAYTHINGS OF FATE"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 10TH
10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
MADGE KENNEDY In
"THROUGH THE WRONG DOOR" BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE.
THE CRIMSON GARDENIA.

FAIRMOUNT 26th & GIRARD AV BRYANT WASHBURN in FAMILY THEATRE-1811 Market St. ALMA REURENS in
"A MAN'S COUNTRY"

EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANAYUNK MATINEE DAILY MAE MARRIE IN "BONDAGE OF BARBARA"

56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce MATINEE DAILY MME. PETROVA IN "THE PANTHER WOMAN" GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Erla THE FEAR WOMAN

IMPERIAL 60TH & WALNUT STS.
Mats. 2.80. Evgs. 7 & 9.
RUPERT JULIA.
"THE FIRE FLINGERS" LEADER 418T & LANCASTER AVE.

"AN INNOCENT ADVENTURESS"

333 MARKET STREET THEATRE "THE WHITE HEATHER"

OVERBROOK 63D & HAVER-FORD AVE GLADYS BROCKWELL in "THE PITFALLS OF A BIG CITY"

NAZEMOVA IN "EYE FOR EYE"

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW TTH
10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M
WALLACE REID 10
"YOU'RE FIRED."

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT HARRY MOREY IN THE MAN WHO WON"

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When in Atlantic City Colonial Theatre

MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestra Continuous 1 to 11, THEDA BARA in "WHEN MEN DESIRE"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. ALICE BRADY in "HIS BRIDAL NIGHT"

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET
8:30 A. M. to 11:18 P. M.
MONROE SALISBURY in
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DOROTHY DALTON IN
"EXTRAVAGANCE"

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M'LOUGHLIN-BROOKES MATCH GREATEST OF ALL TENNIS SINGLES

Dramatic Setting of 1914 Davis Cup Contests and Swiftness and Thrills of Play Made Battle Most Renowned in Sport's History

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Six High Spots in American Sport No. 2-McLoughlin vs. Brookes

TF ANY ONE ever had to rake back through the history of lawn tennis and find the greatest single ever played in a championship match he would undoubtedly call the job completed when he came to the first set of the match between Maurice McLoughlin, of America, and Norman Brookes, of Australia, at Forest Hills, Long Island, in August, 1914. This great match had a dra-

JUST previous to the McLoughlin-Brookes match, Anthony Wilding had beaten Norris Williams, which meant that McLoughlin must beat Brookes for the United States to carry forward any gray ghost

matic setting in every way. Brookes had beaten McLoughlin twice before in Davis cup matches through his greater steadiness and keener all-around play.

August, 1914

THERE was another dramatic tinge to the meeting. August, 1914, meant something more than a lawn tennis date.

German forces were already driving back French armies and forcing their way through the slender British lines. Wilding and Brookes were to leave for active service after the match, service that cost Wilding his life a short while later on.

No one dreamed at the time that McLoughlin, Williams and many others there would also be in active service before the drama

The Big Set

THE first set was the spectacular feature of the last championship held. McLoughlin was then at the top of his game, with that smashing service

working with precision and rifle speed.

Brookes, with all the experience of a great veteran, was also at top form. From the beginning it was a battle of services. Brookes, leading the service, won the first game with two sets, an out by McLoughlin and a fine

Then McLoughlin came back with a slashing service that broke through the great Australian's defense, mainly by sheer power.

Game after game the contest ran at even tide. Neither man could get a jump on the other. Each, serving, was invincible, although more than once each man came within a point of overthrowing his opponent, a fine rally saving the occasion. At the end of thirty games they stood just where they began, without any

advantage or any favor.

Neither had been able to break through the other's service. Their play had been extremely brilliant all the way, and the wonder was that both stood up so well in such a nerve-racking test, where any slip might have meant

McLoughlin had this advantage. He was some ten years younger than his opponent, and ten years begin to mean something after thirty games have been completed. And then the end came with a sudden turn. The thirty-first game had cone to deuce with Brookes serving when McLoughlin finally broke through

his opponent's service and took the next two points. McLOUGHLIN then toon his own service with 4 points to 3 and Brookes was beaten, 17-15, in a match that no one who happened

to be there will ever forget. The Score

McLOUGHLIN-04242434153414244524242517247465-111

41404051435041426341414845419043-98 The terrific velocity of McLoughlin's service in this set and the two that followed has never been equaled. He put everything he had upon these smashes and his timing all the way was a wonderful affair.

AFTER winning the first set he had no trouble in beating Brookes, 6-3, 6-3, the Australian having worn himself out in that first

May Meet Brookes Again FTER beating Brookes, McLoughlin came back the next day and overthrew

the equally brilliant Wilding. There are any number who believe that the California Comet burnt himself out in these two matches, as he has never played anything like the same tennis since, losing later to Norris Williams in the American championship after Williams had lost to both Brookes and Wilding.

Norman Brookes is scheduled to enter the next United States championship, and there is a fair chance that he and McLoughlin may meet again.

B^{ROOKES} is well beyond the championship age in lawn tennis, but he proved recently in England that his game is still sound and sure.

Tomorrow-Domino vs. Henry of Navarre.

Ratigan Soccer Captain

Bethlehem, July 22.—R. A. Ratigan, center forward on the champion Bethlehem soccer team which will leave to-morrow for a tour of Sweden, Norway and South America, was today elected captain of the team.

PT. BREEZE VELODROME, Tomor. Night
30-MILE TEAM MOTOR-PACE
MATCH RACE
Chapman & Carman vs. Carry & Lawrence
PRO. SPRINT MATCH RACE
W. Spencer vs. M. Berger
Tickets 30c, 55c, 85c Huge Arena for East Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK Chicago, July 28.—Contracts have been awarded for the building of a boxins areas to seat 10.000 persons at East Chicago, Ind. The board of aldermen recently passed an ordinance permitting ten-round bouts. Notice Morelli has been appointed boxing commissioner. DOUBLE HEADER PHILLIES vs. PITTSBURGH FIRST GAME AT 1:30 P. M. Seats at Gimbels' and Spaldings'



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