## EW TENDLER PROVED TO THE FIGHT FANS THAT A MAN MAY BE DOWN BUT HE'S NEVER OUT

### TENDLER OVERCOMES TWO KNOCKDOWNS AND FIGHTS WAY TO WIN

Willie Jackson Twice Drops Quaker City Pride in First Round, Only to Take Worst Lacing of Career During Closing Sessions—Game Exhibition Thrills

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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A FTER taking a slam on the chin which all but knocked him for a goal and arising to his feet only to take another on the same vulnerable spot. Low Tendler came back and won a decision from Willie Jackson in the final ceel at Shibe Park last night. The pride of Philadelphia never was closer to \* knockout and he is the luckiest guy in the world to be able to sit up and tell the story of how it happened. Willie knocked him stiffer than a planked shad and how Tendler managed to get up was a mystery. According to Hoyle he should have taken the count of a thousand, for that wallop, which landed fush on the whiskers, was enough to stop an express train.

But Lew was game. He refused to admit he even was in danger of being defeated and nanaged to stall through the round. He grew stronger after the second and at the end was lighting hard and administering lots of punish ment. He had Jackson's face out and bleeding and the crimson fluid flowed from the nose, mouth and a cut under the left eye. Willie also was battling all of the time and not once did he break ground. It was one of the grandest liftle scraps we have seen in many a day. Two game blokes always give the erowd a run for its money

Speaking of crowds, there were 10,000 customers, cash and otherwise, in the seats when the final was staged. Before the fracas started, the huge stands were so sparsely populated that a stranger would think the A's were playing daylight baseball. And there was no trouble. Captain Kenney was very active and with his assistant, Sergount S. R. Wilson, maintained perfect order. Every disturbance was quelled before it started.

The police did good work in the first round after Tendler went down. Several of the spectators left the stands to get a closer view of the disaster and were chased into the outfield. No one can blame the spectators, however, for the sight of Lew Tendler taking a flop was enough to excite a parsimonious

IT WAS the first time Tendler had been knocked down in his ring career, but no one can call it a flake. It was unanimous, legitimate and everything else. It also was unexpected, which made the

Tendler Had Close Call From Disqualification

THAT terrible chin chop was perpetrated when the round was about two minutes old and came after Lew had landed a stiff smash on Willie's busted nose. The boys had sparred and tapped lightly as is always the case in the opening stanza, until Jackson dropped his right hand. Quick as a flash. Tendler shot his left to the face and it landed. Willie staggered back, blinked his eyes and looked like a person about to take a high dive into the land of dreams where bine elephants and lavender giraffes abound. But that's all it was. He just looked like it.

Perhaps Lew was carcless and perhaps again, he wasn't. It may be that he forgot he was battling one of the hardest-hitting lightweights in the world. and if he did he remembered it vividly afterward. Willie rushed forward and Leve got set to shoot home another stiff smack. But it never landed. Jackson put all of his strength into the blow, let Tendler have it on the chin and plooie!

His eyes were glassy and he was out. At the count of six he arose to one knee and barely was on his feet before ten was chanted by Pop O'Brien. He fell into a clinch and Jackson tried to push him away. Tendler shook his head te clear his befuddled brain and hung on like grim death. Near a neutral corner Jackson landed another short right and Tendler went down again.

It was then that Jackson lost the light and Tendler's seconds lost their heads. They rushed over to where Tendler was lying and showered him with water. Everybody had a sponge and Lew was dreuched. It was like standing under Niagara Falls and the boy could not help but be revived. How they got away with it no one knows, because it is against the rules. Jackson rushed to the ropes and tried to strike Scoodles, who was giving the principal shower. and Doe Bagley. Willie's manager, grabbed a vacant bottle by the neck and started for Tendler's corner to bust it over some unprotected dome. Fortunately. Doe was stopped before he passed the neutral corner in front of the grandstand. Had he been allowed to go on his way, some one would have been burt and the fight would have been turned into a buttle royal, or a riot or

rules, the seconds cannot give any assistance to a fighter in the ring. Throwing water is a violation, and had a rigid ruling been made last night. Tendler would have been disqualified in the first round. We need a stringent baring code in Philadelphia. It is up to some one to get busy, and from now on a boser who is assisted in any way by his seconds should be disqualified immediately.

Jackson's Knockout Efforts Fail

BUT Tendler got by with it and that gave him a chance to come back and put up the very best fight in his career. Starting in the second round he waded in to make up for his bum showing in the opener, and believe us he made good. He had a hig job on his hands and seemed to have as much chance of winning as a selling plater that had been left at the post in a race with Purchase and Sir Barton.

That second session was tame, Jackson trying all of the time to put over another right-handed wallop which would ring down the curtain and Lew defending himself and guarding against that very thing. He stepped around, shot his long right jab to the face and kept Willie at a distance

Lew was stronger in the third, and Willie was as wild as one of Connie Mack's pitchers. He still tried for a one-punch knockout and that put him on the blink. Tendier operated on his face and body, and administered lots of punishment. He kept close watch on Jackson's right hand, however, and was careful to be some place else when it swished through the ozone. Willie began to show the effects of the constant pummeling and was bleeding from a cut under the left eye at the end of the round.

In the fourth. Tendler was at his best and cut down the big lead piled up in the first round. He shook Jackson several times with hard lefts to the head and body and had his for missing. Willie, however, did good work in the clipches, his arms working like piston rods every time he got in close, Also his right hand was a constant menace.

Willie landed a stiff right in the fifth, but Lew was looking for it and was not injured. He came back stronger than ever and handed out more than he received. It was the same in the sixth stanza. Jackson, frantic over his inability to land a knockout, tried valuely to land a wild punch, but Tendler always was out of range. He maintained his lead and was entitled to the

TENDLER proved he could take a punch last night and not quit. He passed the crucial test and so did Jackson, for that matter, Willie was game and dangerous until the final bell. It was a bout well worth seeing.

Bill Evans and Cy Perkins Enjoy Act

THE preliminaries, or whatever they were, took up lots of time and made the windup look good by comparison. Billy Evans, American League umpire and author of "Knotty Problems on the Diamond," did not enjoy them because he had a seat behind the screen.

"I can't see very well," said Bill, "and I won't be sore if I can get out on the field."

"That ain't nothing" Cy Perkins remarked. "You never had good erenight. I know it because I have seen you work."

That erabbed Bill's act and he was forced to peer through the wire and watch Frankie Conifrey wallop Jack Russo, who substituted for George ue, enjoyed the bout between Harry Pearce, the champion pinchhitter, and Eddle Moy, which resulted in a draw, and cheered with the others when Frankie Britt beat Joe Tiplitz in six sensational sessions.

And that was not all. There was a semi-windup between Ted Lewis and Steve Latzo, a sort of a return grudge fight, and Lewis won. He had all of the eleverness, ring generalship and speed, while his opponent from Hazleton had nothing but good intentions and a wild right swing. Latzo lost because he failed to connect with any of his swings.

THE way that boy wasted his wallaps was terrible, and there was

much confusion.

OH, MAN! 8 n 911 YES - HE'S OH WHY DID ! TYA TYA TYA HAD TO GIVE UP GOLF TO-DAY BECAUSE OH GREGORY, TELL HER I HAD NOTHING TO DO Too BAD TOMORROW BUT NOTHING TO DO. OF THE RAIN BUT HELP ME NICE THAT IT'S GOT PLAY GOLF - MY AT THE OFFICE YOU CAN TO RAIN WORK AT THE HAVE A COM FOR TH' LUVA OUT SO OFFICE IS ALL PLETE DAY MIKE TERRIBLE GOOD SHADE -WITH NOTHING DOWN -TO WORRY NOTHING TO GO IN TOWN FOR THE MORN RAINS WHAT IN SAM OH- WHAT COULD WHAT A FOOL HILL MADE HAVE BEEN WAS TO TELL GO AND SPILL THINKING OF . AND CAN MIN THE BEANS HER THE HOUSE HER I WAS ALL THE BABY FOR TAKE ALL UP IN MY WORK FULL OF THOSE OLD THIS SERVES BOOKS AND ME RIGHT SWAT ALL MAGAZINES YOU CAN DEAR ATTIC

# MATCH PACED RACE

## MANY PHILADELPHIANS AMATEUR ELIGIBLES

man to Compete at Drome Thursday Night

GOULLET RACES SPENCER

A three-cornered match race is the next feature in motorpaced racing. On THERE is a long list of Philadelphia next feature in motorpaced racing. On Thursday night Clarence Carman. Vin- for the national amateur championship meet in a triangular affair, to be run in have become eligible but in order to rounds of 18 holes, each played on ten-mile heats, at the Point Breeze staged at Onkrount Pittabura to be different days over the regular course of

also has triumphed. But in the big pionship meeting at Merion in 1916 are nate a player for the consideration of races where four or five stars have been competing Chapman has been the pionship golf made necessary by the ers sufficient.

an American aviator, in a match sprint race. Goulett won two big races and Question of Time finished third in another in Newark

### Scraps About Scrappers

The next big open-air attraction will be

Another flock of lightweights will entra

Charley White will be here after an absence of two years. His first for will be herry Pierrs of Hookkin. White's hast leafter in this city was against Johnn. Tillman at Shibe Plant.

Johnny Dundee will drop over for a few hours to make it as unpleasant as possible for Joe Welling. Dundee has delivered in both of his open-air appointments this

Joe Benkimin, the coast product who will make his debut against Al Thompson on the brill Park (and comes here with a big-league rountion. His butter with Leonard and Jackson in Frisco Leosted his fighting

Johnny Mealy, Bobby Gunnis's slugging aptive ight will have an opportunity to try by right mauler on Eddle Morgan in the cound bout. This is Johnny's comeback form and he wants to make it a successful one Herman Hundin plans to have Morsel in shape for this meeting.

Len Hewhards will exhibit in the Atlantic Tity Sporting Club wind-un on Thursday night against K. O. Loughlin, Eddie Moy and Stanley Hinkle clash in the eight-round scrutnal, The other bouts follow; Johnny Alex vs. Eddie McFarland and Young Toland vs. Johnny Dougherty.

Johnny Burns will have a brace of near elterweights in his Cambria open-air wind to on Priday night when Eddie McAndrows rees Jack Ward. The other Principles oung Robideau Tommy O'Nell, Johnny Jamm Brown S. Tommy O'Nell, Johnny Jugan vs. Bully Williams and Young Pepper-Temmy Murray.

Micky Gallagher and Tommy Jamuson will be the wind-up performers at Joe Friko's Eleventh street areas, the National Tub on Friday night. Young Nelson and Sattling Stinger come together in the semi-

Al Thompson, the clever marine light weight, received his discharge from the service last Saturday. He plans to remain here for a few months to make it interesting for the local lightweights. He expects to return to his home in Cincinnati next fall Jack Hagen is piloting Thompson.

Johnny Tiliman meets Joe Simonich uitte. Mont., tomorrow night, Johnny naking his annual tour through the cest last week he met Johnny Griffich benver. Tiliman will be in the east befelie end of the month, according to cent letter.

the end of the mount, according to a recent letter.

Mike O'Dowd has a couple of big matchine hooked. On August 22 he will make 158 nounds for Jack Britton in Newark, and on labor has been a few or has been a few or has been a few or the twelve-round distance in Toledo.

Jack Weinstein, one of the trie of moters of the Phil Park show is main in the headquarters at the Bingtam Hotelking of optimists said the advance never was better. Promoters Gunnis Taylor also are jubilizati. "It's a corogram, but one the fans like," said

Jack Britton and Johnny Griffiths come logether on Thursday night. Denver will be the scene of the battle. Following this. Britton will hasten East to prepare for Mike O'Dowd. It is also reported that Britton will meet a high-class boy here on August 25.

Scott-Powell Dairies has twilight and Sat-

Carman, Madonna and Chap- Those Not on 1916 List Football Star Wrenches Must See That Their Names Are Approved for Big Event at Oakmont

By SPICK HALL

cent Madonna and George Chapman will tournament. Since that time many en-mile heats, at the Point Breeze staged at Oakmont, Pittsburgh, August the club, a member of the U. S. G. A.; teledrome.

Carman has a victory over Chapthat his name is on the list. Virtually cation as he may possess. A secretary that his name is on the list. Virtually cation as he may possess. man in a match race here. Madonna all of those who took part in the cham- of any sectional association may nomi still eligible.

Because of the cancellation of cham- A, upon information which he considwar, the national association this year Eligibility List last Saturday night. He has been riding great in Boston and Providence as well during the last three weeks. He expects to surprise Thursday night.

Willie Spencer will be in for a hard when the weeks Alfred Goulett, when the war clouds began to gather.

nished third in another in Newark and anday.

A match motorpaced race for ama

It is the idea of the U. S. G. A. to Francise, Huntingdon Valley; R. C. have only players indexed who play to have only players indexed who play to Francis, Merion: R. E. Griscom.

Morris Crossy, Cassida III. Francise, Huntingdon Valley; R. C. have only players indexed who play to have only players indexed who play to have only players. What con-Merion: R. E. Hanson, Philadelphia curs over the five miles distance will stitutes a five handicap, however, is a Country Club; R. W. Harvey, Philabring together Wayne Wylic and Har- question that is not so easily answered delphia Country Club: F. W. Kemble,

in the opinion of some.

Some obscure clubs no doubt have Marston; Richard Mott, Huntingdon entered the names of players who Valley; H. C. McCall, Merion; H. B. would not be getting enough handicap McFarland, Huntingdon Valley: H. W. at seven or nine strokes, but in due Perrin, Merion; W. G. Pfeil, Huntingtime these will be sifted out and the list boiled down to where the U. S. G. Hill: W. H. Reynolds, Aronimink; H.

wants it.

A. Sands, Merion: S. W. Sargent.

The eligibility list of the U. S. G. A. Merion: E. A. Service: Sidney E. Shar-A wants it. is compiled from lists of players nomi- wood, Merion: A. H. Smith, Huntingnated by the various sectional associa- don Valley; W. P. Smith, Huntingdon tions through the country. If any Valley; G. C. Thomas, Jr., Philadelplayer whose name does not appear on the official list desires to be included Huntingdon Valley: L. M. Washburn, he may submit for consideration Merion; W. T. West, Philadelphia through the secretary of the sectional Country Club; A. C. Williams, Huntassociation governing his district three ingdon Valley; H. L. Willoughby scores, verified by a marker and certified by the secretary of his club. of three son, Merion.

North End Club, a semipro home clus as dates in August and September fiverams willing to travel for a gustante heries Cutler, 518 West Susquehanns av

Americus A. A. has August 16 and 20

Delimar A. A. is anxious to book games with all semipro traveling teams, such as P. G. Budd. Camden. Anchor Giants Lib-gers Stars and Stenton Profs. for twilight and Sturday games. Al. H. Ostrand. 2310 South Chadwick street.

Palethorpe A. A., a first-class team, would be to book sames with home teams pay-ng a guarantee. Joseph Schorle, 214 Glen-rood avenue.

Fleisher A. A., a first-class team, has Sundays during August open away and a few twilight games at home for such teams as Hilldale, Kaywood C. C. and Ryan A. C. breferred. John J. Gallagher. 1424 South Taylor street.

Huster Club, a first-class traveling club-has Sunday dates in August and Septem-ber open for teams paying a guarantee. R. L. Beecher, 2607 South Franklin street.

West Philadelphia A. A. would like to also pitcher and third baseman at once. Wil-am Darragh, 1221 South Forty-ninth street.

Rookdale A. A. has August 9 open for i semipro home teams. Ed Mintser. 2448 orth Colorado street.

St. Lawrence C. C. is without a same for Saturday and would like to hear from first-lass teams for that date. S. W. Faber. 1337 West York street.

M. & M. B. C. will meet the Northeast 1)-Stars in a twilight game at Cedar and stario streets Thursday evening. August 7.

pen for any seventeen to eighteen year ume teams. M. J. Luff, 2447 Mem; treet.

ro home teams paying a guarantee, avanaugh, 6022 Woodland avenue,

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

# NEHF DEMANDS RAISE

Neck Making Golf Shot

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 5 .- Har-

vard's first football casualty is Charles Clark, the 225-pound guard.

Clark, while making a golf shot, dis-

located two vertebrae in his neck and his physician, Dr. Williams,

said that under no circumstances would Clark be able to play foot-

Morris Crosby, Chestnut Hill; H. H.

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Darby Profs has August 16 and 30 open

Knipe A. C. has August B open for some raticlass teams giving reasonable induc-tants. H. Hoover, 2822 Mutter street,

Pearce A. A. has a few open dates in August and September for first-class teams only, either home or away. D. B. M., 196 West Untario street.

Lynch and White in Draw Boston, Aug. 5. - Joe Lynch last night drew with Jabes White, of Albany, N. Y., at the Funway A. C., in a twelve-round bout,

E. H. Smith, 106 South Sixth

G. A.B. R. H. P.C. 64 191 31 67 ,351 84 322 41 105 ,326 85 319 42 103 ,323 60 184 21 59 ,321 89 351 47 112 ,319

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ball next fall.

Not a Holdout, and Matter Will Be Adjusted

COMPROMISE IS EXPECTED

St. Louis, Aug. 5 .- Art Nehf, south paw acquired by the Giants in the deal

"I positively refuse to pitch for the the executive committee of the U. S. G. Nehf. "I'll quit rather than do so."

McGraw does not think there will be any trouble with Nehf. "The boy isn't a hold out," says McGraw. "He Pimlico Meet From Nov. 1 to 13 and Carman showed improved form here has been lenient and, instead of going

The appended list of Philadelphians isn't a hold out," says McGraw. "He last Saturday night. He has been through the old list and asking for does not include the many stars who and I will get together and straighten things out.

> From every indication there will be a Club; F. T. Clark. Philadelphia; A. compromise. Art is expected to work in one of the two games here today.

### McGRAW ROUSES REDLAND

Judge Dixon and Mayor Protest at Term "Home of the Hun" Cincinnati. Aug. 5 .- Apology for an

alleged reflection on the patriotism of the baseball fans of Cincinnati is demanded of John McGraw, manager of the Giants, in letters that are being sent to John Heydler, president of the National League.

"We'll be glad to get out of the bulk home of the hun." McGraw is quoted the by witnesses as saying during an arguent with fans after Sunday's game. A fight was averted by the presence policemen. That McGraw be called upon to affirm or deny this remark, and if he made it, to apologize publicly, is the demand of Judge E. T. Dixon and other leading citizens of the Queen City.

GOULD IN BIG MATCH

Lefty Anderson, who formerly pitched for the Athletics, but was released to the Louisville Club of the American Association, has returned to this city. Anderson twirled the St. Carthage C. C. nine to a ton-inning view of the Club at the Country over the Clifton to a ton-inning view of the Club at the Country over the Clifton to a ton-inning view of the American Association, has the clifton to the clifton to a ton-inning view of the American Association, has the clifton to the clifton to a ton-inning view of the American Association, has the clifton to be a ton-inning view of the American Association, has the clifton to a ton-inning view of the Clifton to a ton-inning view of the American Association, has the clifton to a ton-inning view of the Clifton to a Kinsella, pro, are to meet in a match for the open championship of America in court tennis on the court of the

cember next. The match will be the best of thirteen sets, no advantage sets to be played; four sets on Tuesday, December 2; four sets on Thursday, December 4, and the remaining sets on Saturday, December 6. No advantage sets frame stating their guarantee. J. Nichol. to be played, and each day's play to

Racquet Club, in Philadelphia, in De-

If Mr. Gould wins, he shall receive a cup; Kinsella receives a large purse, win or lose.

start at 11:30 a. m.

Vim Lacks Vim in This Game Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 5.—Wildwood out-classed Vim A. C. here yesterday, winning by 12 to 8. Stenton A. C. will play here to

West Phils Register. The West Philadelphia P. C. defeated in Valley Park team, of Phoenixville, 9 to 6.

SHIBE PARK TODAY At 3:30 P. M. Athletics vs. Chicago See Kid Gleason's league leaders Eddle Collins and old favorites. Seats, 30c, 55c, 85c, \$1.10, Gimbel and Spuldings'. ARE HERE

Burley A. C. would like to arrange games with any eighteen to twenty year old teams offering a guarantee. Francis Dwyerm, 697 Barclay atreet. CAMBRIA OPEN AIR ARENA. Burns and Feeney, Mgrs. Frankford Ave. and Cambria. Friday Evening, August 8th JACK WARD vs. EDDIE McANDREWS Four Other Star Bouts West Philadelphia C. C. has Saturday, ugust 9. open away for a first-class home lub. R. J. Panzullo. 3816 Lancaster ave-

Phile. JACK O'BRIEN'S \$15

### **WORLD SERIES WINS** IN NATIONAL LEAGUE ARE LONG OVERDUE

Heydler Circuit Has Bagged Only One Championship in Last Ten Years, That by Boston—McGraw's Post-Season Record Poor

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

Copyright, 1919. All rights reser TOHN J. McGRAW has his sights adjusted on something more than assured pennant this season. He is shooting in the general direction of a managerist record, the same being the first major league mandarin upon the roster to win seven pennants, provided Pat Moran doesn't toss a wrench into the situation. McGraw and Mack head the procession with six flags each. McGraw tied up Mack's record in 1917, and if he wins again this waning campaign he will front of the fold with pennants to his credit in 1904, 1905, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1917 and 1919—the long list covering an interim of seventeen years McGraw has something else to shoot at. He already has won six pennants

but it has been fourteen years since he bagged a world's series. His first whirl at the post seven flurry was a mopup. With Matty and McGinnity he shut out the Athletics in four out of five games, but since that pleasing episode his clan has been an open target for every American League club that came along. The Athletics stopped his giants abruptly in 1911 and 1913, the Red Sox halted him in 1912, and the White Sox belted him in 1917. One by one they have shot poisoned arrows into the bewildered Giants, who since 1895 have won only eight out of twenty-four world series games.

LL of which recalls the thought that the National League is long A since overdue in these world series interminglings.

National Has Won Once in Ten Years

THE National League has only bagged one in the last ten years. That flurry developed in 1914 when Stallings's Braves lost control of themselves and pecled the hide off the Mackmen. That lone victory has prevented the American League from having a ten-year sweep. New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Chicago, all in turn, have horned in to take a hand in arresting the triumphant progress of the American League, only to have the debris eleaned out of the ballyard the day after it all was over and the autopsy had been

There is a striking chance that McGraw will now think twice before berecommends another manager to another club. He recommended George Stallings to Boston, and it was Stallings in 1914 who stopped his dash for a four-year pennant run. He recommended Wilbert Robinson to Brooklyn, and in 1916 it was Robinson who interpolated a pennant stymic and arrived

McGraw then recommended Pat Moran to Cincinnati last winter and has been Pat and none other who has been barassing his march all season. There's no vast pleasure in recommending a man for a job and then a few months later find him after you with an unlifted mace.

NO WONDER McGraw may decide to stop and reflect before he horns in with another boost.

Strong International Competition

THE expert who figures he can pick the championship winner among Evans. Ouimet, Travers, Gardner, etc., at golf, and Williams, Johnston, Murray. Brookes, etc., at tennis, this budding August is welcome to the job. The suresi prognostication in sight is that both championships will bring on the two prognestication in sight is that both championships over have known. If that doesn't strongest fields any American championships ever have known. If that doesn't McGraw Declares Southpaw Is get you anywhere there is very little to do but sit back and wait.

If you desire another secret of 'Ty Cobb's success, watch this feature of his play-he never takes his eye off the ball from the moment it leaves the pitcher's right or left paw until it has left the bat. In the same way if you watch Chick Evans at golf you'll never see his head shift until after the ball is romping down the course.

IT'S an old slogan, but for all that few follow it, and those who do generally laiter around the top.

Late War Had Endless Reach

THE late war has a long reach. Bill Potts, the Canadian guide in the heart with Boston, has not yet put his John Hancock to a New York contract, and says he will not play for the Giants until he receives a substantial increase in salary.

THE late war has a long reach. Bill Potts, the Canadian guide in the nearthest potters, was standing on the bank of a mountain trout stream, snaring the clusive fish. Bill looked to be an eternal part of the picture, as much so as if he had been painted there. You could rever imagine him being anywhere clse. Yet three years ago this month in a sector south of Ypres the Boche had exploded a mine under a Canadian contingent. stormed the position and took ninety one prisoners.

Potts went up with the mine, came down in time to draw a machine-gun

ciants under the financial terms called bullet and when the smoke cleared away he found himself working in a salt mine along the Mazurian Lakes-working, when he wasn't strong up by the for under my Boston contract," says thumbs or dungeoned for refusing to salute.

### MARYLAND RACING DATES

Bowle From Nov. 14 to 29

Saratoga. N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Racing McGraw declined to say whether he dates for the autumn meeting at Pimwould give Nehf the demanded raise. lico and Bowie, in Maryland, have been awarded. The Pimlico meeting will be held from November 1 to 13, and Bowie will have racing from November 14 to

It was expected the stewards would take some action on the applications from several jockeys who are under suspension, but these matters did not come

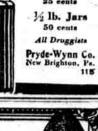
Langford and Thompson Draw Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 5.—Sam Langford, of Boston, and Jack Thompson, of Philadelphia, fought fifteen fast rounds to a draw here last night. It was the first fast in an elimination series for the \$1500 best offered by Billy McClain, a promoter of this city, for the negro heavyweight championship of the world.

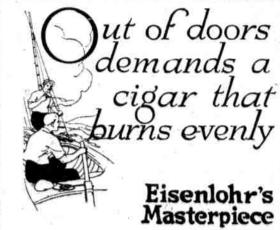
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