## WILDE ENTHUSIASM WHEN HE'S BATTLING MURRAY?—YOU TELL 'IM, ROUGE-MY LIP STICKS

## K.O. IS EXPECTED IN MURRAY-WILDE BOUT

Both Boxers and Match- Tendler Signed to Box maker Taylor Believe Knockout Will Determine Tonight's Camden Fuss

### ALL-FLYWEIGHT CARD

Dy LOUIS H. JAFFE

OOK for a knockout!" This is the Li slogan of all interested and conpected with tonight's international flyweight fraces which is to bring together Jimmy Wilde, the greatest little chunk of fistic foundry sent to these shores by beat his right cross with a hook, and before the bell sounds for the fourth Philadelphia, in a scheduled eightround mix at the Camden Sportsmen's . "I'll be in the company to the fourth of the fourth composed of amateur players. In other neenue and Mickle street, Camden,
N. J., tonight. A capacity crowd will
be there, that's a cinch—because most
of the precious pasteboards have been
gobbled up. If the bout doesn't deter-

John Stelly for the entire thirty-one minutes, which includes twenty-four minutes of action and seven one-minute intermis
cally denied that the battler would out-

rounds, and then the referee ad to in-terrede. Russell was still on 'is feet. As I understand it, Murray plans a rushing battle. Fine. If 'e keeps on coming continually. I feel positive of

"To End Before Fourth"

"Take a little tip," was how Murray started his line, "It won't go three rounds. There is not the slightest three rounds. There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that there will be a knockent. Which one? That's the question. I am going in from the opening gong to get ever a left hook. This may leave me open for a righthander by Wilde, but I'm going to take that chance. In fact. I'm going to take that chances. I think I can will get under way.

MUDLARK INNINGS

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Today

Havre de Grace, Md., April 21 .-

This will be a great day for the mud-

larks and horses that can enjoy run-

There may, however, be some up-

ets of the '"dope" that adverse weather

onditions are an advantage for racers

that are not the class. Weather or no weather it will be hard to beat the Ross entry in the Newark handicap

the Final Round

lockeys to entry umbrellas,

the Mitchell Brothers

Lew Tendler will meet Mitchell brothers, Pinky and Richle. in Milwaukee. The papers were signed on the train between Philadelphia and New York on Monday night, with Tom Andrews repre senting the Milwaukee Club. Pinky s to be Tendlor's first opponent, at 134 pounds, at 3 o'clock, some time in June, while Richie, at 185 pounds, at 3 o'clock, will be the Philadelphia ace's opponent some time in July.

Club, Third Regiment Armory, Haddon in mind—that of putting over a crusher.

gobbled up. If the bout doesn't determine in a kayo, the chances are a rattling good, speedy, sensational scrap will be seen, anyway.

But what may be interesting just powe just before the battle, Eddie, is that the brace of battlers and the matchmaker, too, all are consident that the brace will consider that the brace will good outside chance. Of course, the fans look upon Wilde as the favorite, but whenever the other fellow is a good purpose the favorite is liable to finish a knockout will conclude the scrap. It puncher the favorite is liable to finish second. You know that Murray has a knockout punch. Come on over and see for yourself."

periods, seems to be the impres- weigh Wilde by eight or nine pounds. Wilde arrived in Philadelphia last down to 107, and was strong, but I night, was greeted by Matchmaker Herifigured it would be better to build him night, was greeted by Machinary Taylor, and the petit Briton had the pet that I never trained 'arder for a bout. difference of three pounds, as Wilde's took no chawness in being caught off normal ring avordupois is 107. Rocap to Referee

"While I 'ave never seen Murray bawx, they tell me 'es a bloomin' good 'no. And b'lime, it must be true when 'e can go a'ead and knockout a man like Mickey Russell in two rounds. Micray Wilde contest. Mr. Rocap, is a special to seven latence of the Boxing Commission as referee for the Micray Wilde contest. Mr. Rocap, is a few of the Micray Wilde contest. now I stopped Russell in seven licensed official under regulations of that body, and when his name was sugans a missioners at Atlantic City he was chosen without a dissenting vote.

chosen without a dissenting vote.

Before the main flyweight dish is served this evening there will precede three other courses, each consisting of little men. First in the ring will be a brother of Battling Murray. Tommy by name. Tommasso's opponent will be a native of Camden, who will answer the

## INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE ANNOUNCES DATES

Amateur Circuit Will Start Season Saturday, May 1, With **Eight Clubs** 

Eight clubs will compete for the championship of the Industrial Amateur Baseball League, according to the schedule announced yesterday. The 1, and will not wind up until Saturday. May
August 28. Instead of the series being played right through the season,
the schedule committee has he schedule committee has arranged a schedule of three games for the club with the winners of the series playing

off for the title.
All the clubs are connected with inwords, the competition will be governed on the same lines and almost the same rules as the Industrial Soccer League.

past.
The following is the official schedule of games to be played on the grounds of the first-named clubs: FIRST ROUND

May 1—Lupton vs. N. A. Lace, HessBright vs. Atlas Bail, Hardwick & Magee
vs. Hohlfold, Bromley vs. American Pulley.
May 8—Atlas Bail vs. Lupton, N. A.
Lace vs. Hess-Bright, American Pulley vs.
Hardwick & Magee, Hohlfeld vs. Bromley,
May 15—Lupton vs. American Pulley,
May 15—Lupton vs. American Pulley,
Hardwick & Magee vs. Atlas Bail, Bromley
vs. N. A. Lace, Hess-Bright vs. Hohlfeld.
May 22—Hohlfeld vs. Lupton, American
Pulley vs. Hess-Bright, N. A. Lace vs. Hardwick & Magee, Atlas Bail vs. Hardwick &
Magee, Atlas Bail vs. Homley.

May 29—Lupton vs. Hess-Bright, American
Pulley vs. Hohlfeld, Hardwick & Magee
vs. Bromley, Atlas Bail vs. N. A. Lace,
June 3—Bromley vs. Lupton, Hardwick
Magee, ts. Hess-Bright, Atlas Bail vs.
Hohlfeld, N. A. Lace vs. American Pulley,
June 12—Lupton vs. Hardwick & Magee,
Hohlfeld vs. N. A. Lace, Hess-Bright,
vs. Bromley, American Pulley, vs. Atlas
Bail.

SECOND ROUND

SECOND ROUND June 19 N. A. Lace vs. Lupton. Atlas Ball vs. Hets-Bright, Hohifeld vs. Hard-wick & Magee. American Pulley vs. Bromley. June 24—Lupton vs. Atlas Ball, Hess-Bright vs. N. A. Lace. Hardwick & Ma-see vs. American Pulley, Bromley vs. Hohi-

gee vs. American Pulley vs. Lupton, Atlas Bail vs. Hardwick & Magee, N. A. Lace
vs. Bromley, Hohlfeld vs. Hess-Bright
vs. American Pulley, Hardwick & Magee
vs. N. A. Lace, Bromley vs. Atlass Bail,
July 10—Hess-Bright vs. Lupton, Hohlfeld vs. American Pulley, Bromley vs.
Hardwick & Magee, N. A. Lace vs. Atlas
Bail,
July 15—Lupton vs. Bromley, Hess-Bright
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Field in
relay carp.

all.
July 15—Lupton vs. Bromley. Hess-Bright
Hardwick & Magee. Hohifeld vs. Atlas
all. American Pulley vs. N. A. Lace.
July 17—Hardwick & Magee vs. Lupton,
A. Lace vs. Hohifeld. Bromley vs. Hessright. Atlas Ball vs. American Pulley. THIRD ROUND July 24 Lupton vs. Atlas Ball, Hess-Bright vs. N. A. Lace. Bromley vs. Hard-wick & Magee, Hohlfeld vs. American Pul-ley.

July 29—American Pulley vs. Lunton. Atlas Hall vs. Hohlfaid. N. A. Lace vs. Bromley, Hardwick & Magee vs. Hess-Bright.
Jule 31—Lupton vs. Hardwick & Magee,
Bromley vs. Atlay Ball. Hess-Bright vs.
American Pulley, Hohlfeld vs. N. A. Lace.
August 7—N. A. Lace vs. Lupton, Atlas
Ball vs. Hess-Bright, Hohlfeld vs. Hardwick & Magee, American Pulley vs. Bromley.

August 14—Lupton vs. Hess-Bright, Atlas
Ball vs. N. A. Lace, Hardwick & Magee
vs. Aperican Pulley, Bromley vs. Hohlfeld,
August 21—Hohlfeld vs. Lupton, HessBright vs. Bromley, American Pulley vs.
Atlas Ball, N. A. Lace vs. Hardwick &
Magee.
August 28—Lupton 75 Bromley, Mass.

TWO NATURAL STRIDES



The photograph, taken yesterday afternoon on Franklin Field, of Captain Beryl Rudd (left) and H. B. Stollard, of the Oxford-Cambridge team, shows the difference in stride between the long-distance runner and the sprinter. The high knee action of Rudd is indicative of the fastmoving athlete, while Stollard's long casy-going stride is that of the

### STAR BRITISH RUNNERS DEVELOPED WITHOUT FORM

came Great Track Athletes by Using Their Natural Strides, Which Differ Greatly

lard, of the Oxford-Cambridge relay team, which is training at Franklin Field in preparation for the annual relay carnival.

a sprinter and a long distance runner, says Al Shrubb, trainer of the English runners. "Rudd is primarily a sprinter. He runs heavier than Stallard, but has great strength in his step. Stallard." continued the trainer, "is a very light

When the two English runners with their teammates circled the track at a y Franklin Field yesterday, a difference last in their stride was evident. Neither. She however, has ever practiced form and neither, according to their trainer, has ever been instructed in the use of a particular kind of stride. Both are members of athletic families whose ances

Natural strides, acquired by practice and without regard to form, have developed the speed and endurance of Captain Beryl Rudd and H. B. Stal-Captain Rudd is twenty-five years Captain Rudd is twenty-five years old and has been running since 1913, when he won the 100 yards, the quar-ter and the half mile at St. Andrew's relay carnival.

"The first difference between the strides of these two men is that between "11 stone" to say nothing of 154 "15 stone" to say nothing of 154 "15 stone". to say nothing of 154 pounds. During the war he was a major and saw service on the western front. During his odd moments along the battle lines he would find a racing stretch and run for sport. His father was a

> H. B. Stallard, of Bath, England, is a younger runner. In fact, not until last October did he start running at Sherborne School, Cambridge. It was last year that he won the quarter mile. May 7. Princeton at the Engineers' Club; May 8, Yale at the New Haven Country Club; May 19, Amherst at the last year that he won the quarter mile. Mount Tom Country Club, Northamplast year that he won the quarter mile. He is eighteen years old. 5 feet 11½ inches tall, and weighs 142 pounds. His father, H. H. Stallard, was the winner f the half-mile and the mile at his chool at Berkhampsted, England.

OUR BEST SHOOTERS IN OLYMPIC EVENTS

America to Send Full Entry ir

New York, April 21 .- A joint conference of the American Olympic commit tee, the United States Revolver Association, the United States Rifle Shooting Association and the United States marine corps was held yesterday, when it was decided that America should have

## Captain Rudd, Sprinter, and Stallard, Long-Distance Man, Be-

Chicago Game Is Called

## ton, Mass.; May 20, Harvard at Brae-burn: May 21, Penn at Woodlawn. Matches are also pending with Williams and Cornell and individual entries will try boasts of track stars. C. D. Rudd, a partner of Cecil Rhodes, and a grandfather of Captain Rudd, of the English team, was a miler School at Berkhampsted, England. Stallard, at Sherborne School, Cambridge, won all open races excepting the

are bright. A. P. Boyd, '22, runner-up in the Tennessee state championship last year, has been elected captain. Among the other leading candidates for the team are: R. L. Gunnison. '22. New Hampshire amateur champion: J. K. Wetherby, '19; O. R. Rice, '22, one of the leading amateurs at the Braeburn Country Club, and D. H. Ankeny, '21. In the leading amateur in the closeness of the match.

Mrs. MacCain, playing No. 1, golfed in fine style. Last year her position

Rain Prevents Athletics-Wash-

ington Contest at Shibe

Park This Afternoon

their first tour of the season.

things considered, they did well on the

ing that Manager Cravath was able to win but once in two starts in Flat-bush. At the Polo Grounds the Giants

won and two lost, not a bad percentage, if they can keep it up all season.

going through some setting-up exercises, but the rain butted in and so they had to perform "setting-down" exercise in the clubhouse at Broad street and Le-

Tomorrow afternoon the Phillies will

o hang on to the 9 o'clock train for

New York tomorrow morning, where

as usual, be at the Ansonia Hotel, seventy-third street and Broadway, and will be under the eagle eye of Business Manager Rudolph von Ohl, the well-known Merchantville magnate.

When asked which one of his pitchers he would start, Connie said "Yes."

As a matter of fact, the lengthy pilot has ten flingers available to open the

Yankee series and his choice will de-pend upon the way they warm up

PENN VS. GREEN ON LINKS

Six Matches Are Already Arranged,

With Two More Pending

Hanover, N. H., April 21. - Six matches comprise the schedule for the

day by Manager J. K. Wetherby, '19. Following is the list: May 6. Colum-

be made in the intercollegiate cham-

With virtually a veteran team on We are perfectly friendly about it, hand prospects for a successful season I am appealing to the U. S. G. A. for are bright. A. P. Boyd, '22, runner-up an unbiased decision.'

tomorrow afternoon.

start a three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Fifteenth and

off on account of wet grounds.

uled with Brooklyn, the result be-

lost the series two to one. This gives the city the Phillies a league standing of three and rain.

morning Cravath had intended having his tossers out on the diamond

Huntingdon. This will be the official opening of the National League season Francis B. War

Connie Mack will have his youngsters opinion and decision. at North Philadelphia station in time case today to the U

PHILS, HOME, OPEN OLD YORK ROAD ASKS
HERE TOMORROW U. S. G. A. GOLF DECISION

Result of Cricket Club Matches Now Hinges on National Body's Ruling—Rival Captains' Match Is the Matter in Question

By SANDY McNIBLICK

The Cricket Club has undisputed claim to three matches. Old York Road

terday. If Mrs. Glenn wins, then Old York Road, of which she is captain,

Francis B. Warner, secretary of the

on the left into a flock of trust trees and here was enacted the tragedy of the day. Mrs. MacCain teed up her ball. according to Mrs. Glenn, and the latter explained that it was rough.

Mrs. MacCain is then said to have conceded the hole, but they played it out and Mrs. MacCain won it with a 5-

and Mrs. MacCain won it, with a 5

cided to refer the case to Doctor Parry, chairman of Old York Road's green committee. The latter said there was no doubt that Mrs. MacCain had lost

the hole, according to the agreement.

wou at the eighteenth. But they continued the twentieth hole, where Mrs. MacCain won.

"Mrs. MacCain had just told her

team it couldn't tee up in the rough." said Mrs. Glenn today, "and then, on

her second shot, she evidently forgot and teed up in there. It has alway, been rough and is obviously rough. She

didn't ask me first to make sure, but when I told her, she conceded the hole.

an &. When they came to the ninth they de-

wins the match.

Here is the data :

A'S GOING TO NEW YORK THE Old York Road Country Club on the team varied from fifth to seventh, and jumping up to lead-off in the position always occupied by Mrs. Van-Golf Association for a decision on a derbeck or Miss Caverly was quite a Our Phils arrived last night from disputed golf match yesterday. task for her to assume.

This is the main outcome of the real opening of the women's golf season in first drive, she would have won and Philadelphia. The contest between turned the tide for her team. the Philadelphia Cricket Club and Old York Road in the first division team play for the club golf championship of committee of the U. S. G. A. Yesterday's sur the city ended in a draw, and gloom,

TEAM STANDING

has undisputed claim to three more. Mrs. Elliott (Edith Larzelere) Glenn and Mrs. C. S. MacCain have disputed claim to the seventh.

If Mrs. MacCain, captain of the Cricket Club team, wins the dispute, the Cricket Club won the match yesterder is the claim to the seventh.

## **GETS FRANCHISE**

while these things were going on and being talked about the Athleties had their game with Washington called of the Cricket Club. Mrs. W. Justice. Jr., secretary of the Wom-is a member of the Cricket Club. Mrs. W. Justice. Jr., secretary of the Wom-is a member of the Cricket Club. Mrs. Glern is taking no chances of a biased With Barrett, of Southwark Completes Circuit of Manu-Gleen is taking no chances of a biased facturers' League case today to the United States Golf

circuit of the Manufacturers' Baseball League for the Manufacturers was completed at a meeting held last evening at the Hotel Bingham, when the one vacant franchise was awarded The matches were played at Old York Road yesterday and the captains of the two teams met at the first tee and decided that winter rules would be in to the Naval Aircraft Club of League Island. As U. G. I. failed to put in vogue in the fairway, but NOT in the rough. The Cricket Club and Old York an appearance and its forfeit was not on haud, the managers voted to drop Road teams were instructed to this efthat team, and in its place Barrett, of On her first shot, Mrs. MacCain. Gray's Ferry, was admitted. Cricket Club captain, drove to the rough on the left into a flock of fruit trees

One other prominent industrial con-cern of the city, the General Electric Co., of Seventh and Willow streets, also sought a franchise, but it was decided to keep the circuit at eight clubs and it was impossible to take that aggre-gation into the fold, although it would have proved an excellent addition, as good company backing was forthcoming. The eight clubs in the leagu T. Lewis, H. W. Wheeler,

Bement Pond, Bement, Hale & Kil-burn, Southwark Foundry, Barrett, of Southwark, and Naval Aircraft, Presi-Brumfield believes the perdent G. sonnel of the teams will be superior to that of preceding seasons and announces everything is in readiness for the openng games one week from Saturday.

Roman Catholic Team Victor West Catholic dropped another game in the Catholic League yesterday, when Roman Catholic High won a close game, 3 to 1.

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## LIBERTY SIX

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## on Ebbets Field to Umps

Brooklyn, April 21.-Chief Stal-Mud and Rain May Upset the lings, manager of the Braves, who ning in the rain without requiring their

are on the rampage. field with this inscription: 'Sacred will always miss him.' ."

Ross entry in the Newark handicap for three-year-olds, consisting of King Thrush and Faisan Dore. Bullet Proof and Rapid Traveler, the Clopton entry, are going to try to do it. They will if Trainer Clopton has been as successful in preparing them as he was in the preparation of Harry Payne Whitney's classy three-year-olds, Dr. Clark and Seurry, which won easily from good fields yesterday.

It was the first appearance of Whitney horses. Little was known of either Seurry or Dr. Clark and most of those who favored them to win were betting on men—Whitney and Clopton—and not on horses. PHILADELPHIA LEAGUE MELROSE CAMDEN
Fry. 166 185 179 Wanger 180 206 154
Bluett. 161 236 164 Moyer. 155 183 186
Fricke. 177 160 172 Batt. 155 180 136
M'D'well 177 201 196 Boyd. 199 154 186
M'Mahon 180 168 190 Mulford. 185 181 127 of on horses.
The first of the Whitney string were welcomed by the lovers of the sport, who are always glad to see in the list the horses of a man who never rides to Bullet Proof has run some good races. TENNIS ON STORE ROOF Carl Fischer, Cynwyd Club, Reaches

the Final Round

Fischer, the youthful Cynwyd player, dithe final round of the annual tennisment atop the Wanamaker roof yested to the final round of the annual tennisment atop the Wanamaker roof yested to the work of Cynwyd, a hard match. E. M. Edwards won ay into the semifinals by defeating Osborne, of Beifield. The Merion was the victor in the first set, but ultred twenty-six games before the was decided, the Beifield player wintimize Edwards needed a point to wint and match, but failed to get the Osborne, who has been bothered with cost, tired in the third set, which was won by Edwards.

One match was played in the doubles, dwards brothers, from Merion, desired Rurtis and Budd, of Idle Hour, in the sets. Summary:

Third Round Totals 819 865 737 decision over John Wood.

CHEMICALS
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Semifinal Round
Core, Cynwyd, 6-3, 8-6.

Chemicals 819 865 737 decision over John Wood.

CHEMICALS
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Breaks Backstroke Swim Record Henolain, T. H., April 21.—Warren Keablu, of Honolain, swam 100 yards backtrobe in the Huwatian centennial swimming
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storict are for in Im. 8s., breaking the
discider fector of New York, swam the
flex and the storict of New York, swam the
flex and in Im. 5.3-5s. four-fiths of a
second under the world's record. Rodgers Assistant Coach Morgantewn, W. Va., April 21.—Ira E. bigers, West Virginia All-American full-tions for a second in all probability will temporary assistant coach here, according an announcement yesterday. The matter il be settled this week. Rodgers had tra from Mount-Union, Middlebury and a subjer of other colleges for next fail. Jackie Clark Beats Robson

dientown. Pa.: April 21.—Jackie Ciark.
F. F. middleweight champion, led Tommy baon, of Boaton, in nine of the ten rounds a last night. Clark outfought and outed his opponent. In the semifinal Eddle Strue, of this city, defeated Kid Stone, of actuator, in six rounds.

College Baseball Princeton, 4; Columbia, 2. Fordham, 3; Tufte, 2,

## Stallings Wants Monument

have lost three in a row to the Dodgers, was not in a very amiabl frame of mind last evening at the close of the game. "Why is it," he asked in indignant tones, "that the umpires ride my team the way they do? No doubt the fact that Dugey and Myers had a scuffle will result in widespread reports to the effect that the 'rowdy' Bostons again

"But we can't get a close decision from any of the autocrats. There were half a dozen this afternoon and they all went to the Brooklyns. I think it would be a good idea that monument be erected on Ebbets to the memory of close decision; we

### **BOWLING RESULTS**

\*Colonial won roll-off
DRUG LEAGUE
H. K. M. CO. WHITEDENT
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Totals 895 817 875 Handleap 104 74 74 Handicap 104 74 74 three rounds.

Elmer Miller, the clown, won the judges' decision over John Wood.

| Totals 678 724 673 | Co. | P. W. D. CO. | Montieth 170 116 140 Milani... 113 169 136 | Dill.... 179 169 143 Gilbert... 179 159 113 | Wengel... 113 157 476 Wilson... 183 168 153 | Haring... 187 182 214 Legg... 160 168 157 | George... 193 160 138 McCorkle 195 160 188 | Handicap 6 2 2 Stark.... 148 210 | Totals 850 786 813 | Totals 780 784 795 | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | Welterweight Class | Welterweight Class | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | Welterweight Class | Welterweight Class | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four rounds. | P. Dougherty won from A. Merrifield in four round

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Miss Boyle Breaks Swim Record
Hencluiu, April 21.—Miss Charlette Boyle.
of New York, broke the women's Hawailan record for 220 yards, which she swam in a minutes 8 1-0 seconds. Miss Boyle was second to Miss Biglibery in the 100 yard fres thirty five yards onen race. In the 220-yard Miss Bielot es was second.

Duke Kahahamoku cantured the 100-yard open swim in 54 3-5 seconds. Ludy Langer of Honolulu, took the 446-yard men's open event in 5 minutes fat. Kahanamoku was second.

What May Happen in Baseball Today AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE \*Pittaburgh
Brooklyn.
\*C'incionati
\*Phillies
\*St. Louis
Boston
\*New York
\*Chicago
\*Not scheduled.
\*Postponed. .833 .667 .500 .333

TODAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Philadelphia postponed St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. New York at I NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Brooklyn, Other clubs not scheduled. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 8; Athletics, 5, Boston, 3; New York, 2, Cleveland, 11; Detroit, 10, Chkage-8t. Louis, game called on a darkness. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 3; New York, 0. Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 0 (eleven innings). St. Louis, 10; Chiengo, 3. Officionati-Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

FAST FISTIC BOUTS

Big Crowd Sees Major Biddle Box-Before a big crowd, Arthur McCann defeated Billy Sheeran former state bantamweight champion, in the Major A. J. Drexe!

Flyweight Class Bantamweight Class J. T. Kelley defeated Johnny McLeod in

Outfielders Lost in Fog;

Chicago, April 21 .- A heavy fog which settled over Comiskey park yesterday caused the calling of the last half of the third inning. Chicago was leading, 1 to 0, and had the bases filled in its half of the third inning with none out and Jackson up, when Umpire Owens

It was impossible to see the out-fielders from home plate at the time the game was called, Too Dark for Ball Game

## petitions

Too Dark for Ball Game

Chicago, April 21.—A heavy fog which settled over Comisky Park yesterday caused the callings of the St. Louis and Chicago game in the last half of the third inning. Chicago was leading, I to 9 and shad the bases filled in its half of the third inning with none out and Jackson up. when Umpire Owens called time. It was impossible to see the outfielders from home plate at the time the game was called.

Murray Wins Every Round

Harrisburg. April 21.—Frankle Murray of Philadelphia, won every round of a tenround bout over Steve Conlon, of Altoona, here leat night. Dainy Buck, int Philadelphia, defeated Dick Conlon in a fast tenround bout.

was decided that America should have a full entry in all of the shooting events in the Olympic games.

It was agreed that the final tryouts be held at the Quantico, Va., range, a short distance from Washington, from May 21 to 29, and the pistol experts will have their tests on June 21, 22 and 23. The marksmen'will sail for Belgium on June 26, and if the schedule works they should arrive on the shooting events will have their tests on June 21, 22 and 23. The marksmen'will sail for Belgium on June 26, and if the schedule works they should arrive on the shooting events will be shot at Beverloo, on the outskirts of Brussels.

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