NEW YORK IS MAKING GIANT STRIDES TOWARD FIRST PLACE IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

THEY NEVER COME BACK" APPLIES TO GEORGES CARPENTIER, NOW IN FRANCE WITH HIS POT OF U.S. GOLD

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE world of sport there is an ancient, moss-caten aying entitled "they never come back." It has a aning all its own. If a person sticks his chin in front of a right wallop and goes away from there it's almost a ch bet that he will do the same thing again if another ng is arranged. History usually repeats itself.

However, we can dust off this ancient adage for the sent and apply it to one Georges Carpentier, who went way from here a month ago threatening to return in the to have a fight or something with Jack Dempsey boss of all heavyweights. Georges now is in tha dear France, trying to figure how many france he earned while in the United States. He has been over here, colcted a huge bale of dough without personal injury and erhaps he has enough. If he hasn't, he's in tough luck, according to some inside stuff he will not come back. In fact, they never come back after getting theirs.

Carpentier has been treated with an object lesson reently and profited greatly thereby. He learned that go boxers do not class with the top-notch Americans, and he probably will suffer the same fate if he takes a chance with M. Dempsey. Georges Papin, lightweight on of France, came over here to take the title way from Leonard. He took on Lew Tendler in the

battle and was knocked stiff in the third round. Then came Marcel Thomas, the welterweight title-holder. He was stacked up against Jack Britton in Newark last Monday night and, after receiving a lovely lacing, the referee stopped the brawl in the tenth round to keep the foreigner from getting massacred. Thus two French champions ran into squalls in their first appearace. Will Carpentier do the same? Not Georges. He's

The foreigners have had the wrong idea of our Amertean athletes. They have seen many in action, have seen them trimmed and imagined they were real U. S. repre entatives. Eddie McGoorty was hailed as one of the ading American heavyweights in England when he lost Joe Beckett, and it was the same with Pal Moore, Joe Lynch and the Zulu Kid.

In France, Johnny Coulon, who was finished four pears ago, came back in a couple of fights, but finally ras knocked out. Other second-rate Americans have een there, winning occasionally, but more often ioning, and giving the foreigners all kinds of confidence.

CARPENTIER probably thought he could do well against Dempsey, but that idea is gone. He knows what he will be up against, and it's better than an even money bet that he will stay right where he is. After leaving the United States with a bundle of kale they never come back.

Dempsey's Next Opponent

N THE meantime, Jack Dempsey is wondering who he will box next. Harry Wills seems to be the best heavyweight at present, and perhaps the colored slugger will be given a chance—some time. His victory over Fred Fulton boosted him to the top of the list, although was won on a sort of a fluke. There is no doubt that Wills was the better man, but the big bimbomeaning Fulton-quit cold and laid his yellow heart at he feet of his conqueror. Just the same, Fulton had waded through the heavyweight division and was Dempsey's logical opponent until he met Wills. Now Harry must be seriously considered.

sey, however, might be matched with Billy Miske in Benton Harbor, Mich., on Labor Day. This will be a sort of a monologue, for Jack can lick Miske any day in the week and name the round when Billy goes to sleep. Dan McLoughlin, one of our best-known cash custom

ers, was discussing this match at the Traymore yesterday. Wonder if they will stand for that load of hay out at Benton Harbor?" he asked. "Miske and Dempsey will e a great hippodrome, but that bewhiskered baseball team

which hails from there is likely to get sore. The House of David is said to be the principal attraction out there.'

DAN hit the sail on the head. The fans will think twice before paying real money to see a onesided match, but when you look over the field, who can give Dempsey a fight? He has Neked all of the heavies and must play a return engagement from

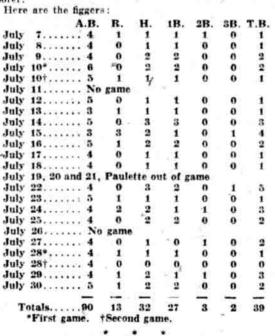
Gene Paulette Showing 'Em How

ENE PAULETTE didn't get a hit on Saturday, which is something strange, new, unusual and things like that. To prove this assertion, let it be stated that it was only the second time since July 6 that the Phils' third baseman has not connected safely at least once in a game. Gene has been on a wild and woolly rampage, or something like that. Last Wednesday he was stopped by Babe Adams after hitting in eighteen consecutive games. This

streak set up a new National League record for the season. On Thursday and Friday it looked as if Gene was away to a good running start on another streak. On Thursday he slapped out two hits, one a double, out of four times up, and on fichday he spanked two singles in five tries. But on Saturday Big Hippo Vaughn looked as puzzling to Gene as Shakespeare to Jack Johnson. Since July 6 Paulette has been gathering in base hits

like Ponzi, the Boston broker, has been gathering in dough. On that date his batting average stood at .245. In the last official table he was credited with .279. even better than that now. All of which goes to show what an ambitious young gent can do when, he puts his mind to it.

From the time Paulette started on his streak until Saturday he collected thirty-two hits for thirty-nine bases out of ninety chances at the plate. In addition he has scored thirteen runs. During that streak his batting average was .356, which is not mean for any baseball



CY WILLIAMS also is slamming the old bulb, and if the other members of Gavey's gang came through as has this pair the Phils would be able to get somewhere.

Players Performing in More

Than One League

The day of the professional basket-

ball player performing on two or three

league teams, and in several instances

as many as four, are at an end. Such

of the National Basketball Commission,

which was held in New York yesterday.

cuit, and he will also act as secretary.

and Bigelow-Hartford, of Thompson

secured in the latter town.
The Eastern League, with Camden,

Trenton, and John Leavy, of Bridge-

President Scheffer admitted that he

When a team wishes to release a player

close of the year, and the schedules will

will come to a conclusion the third week

Motorcycle Racers Tie

port, entered the meeting.

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TOM LOUGHREY, RETIRED, IS NOW BOXING PROMOTER

One-Time Star Welterweight Returns to Ring Tonight, Putting on Fifteen-Rounder at West Manayunk

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

T ONE time conceded to be a top-A notch contender for a ring cham plonship. Tom Loughrey is to re-enter the fistic field with the aspirations to ne a big league promoter, after inactive in pagilistic circles for t ten years. Philadelphia fans. nostly those in the Manayunk district. back in '00 and '10 that Loughrey had the stuff to punch his way on to the elterweight throne. While Sir Thomas met most, if not

of the then top-notch 142-pounders and defeated a lot of them, he was never able, or lucky enough to place himself in line for a match to bring him the much-cherished diadem. Finally, after a lengthy campaign with the leather weapons, Loughrey retired, settled down in Ireland and decided to forget fisticuffs and everything in the way of boxing for all time.

Less than a year ago Tom returned from the Ould Sod. and with him came four other Loughreys from Killarney— Mrs. Loughery and three little Lough-reyesses. Still the retired boxer had no dreams of resuming the game But—the bug finally has bitten—and Tom is "coming back"—not in the role of a boxer, however, but on the other

mitt as a promoter.

That billy district of Manayunk al has been a great fight commu-This was proved only this summer when Joe Kennedy took over the Germantown Club, made overtures for Manayunk talent and soon almost every boy, old enough, decided to become a boxer. As a result several promising punching products are blooming among

Loughrey's entrance into fistiana. which is to be inaugurated tonight, is only an experiment. He has arranged only an experiment hours at West only an experiment. He has arranged to put on 15-round bouts at West Manayunk, Montgomery county, which is less than a half-hour's train ride from Market street, and if fans in this city prove that they want to see distance contests then Tom, who is teamed with Pete Tyrell in his promotion project, will make an effort to pair off the leading mitmen in the universe. For his first show Tom signed up his brother, Frank, recently returned from a western invasion, to meet Eddie McAndrews both Manayankers. McAndrews has been claiming the welterweight championship of the district, but with Frank back again the latter with Frank back again the latter doesn't approve entirely of Eddie's self-attained laurels. So they will go to it and at each other this evening.



TOM LOUGHREY Retired welterweight boxer who 'comes back" to ringdom as promoter tonight at West Manayunk

Kid Williams is hard at it. He is training litigently every day in preparation for his bout on Friday night at Baitimore with Johnny Ertle, of St. Paul. It is to be a welve-rounder to a referee a decision.

Lew Edwards, the Australian, made good this return to America. He scored a ten-ound victory over Jack Lawler at Milwaukee at week. Edward's first bout in America, suited in a knockout when he was stopped. Blichte Michell. Then he want to Eng-

Harry Greb redeemed himself against Tom libbons in Pittsburgh, Gib whipped Greb several menths ago there. On Saturday afternoon Harry won seven of ten rounds from Tom, the last three rounds being fought n a driving Tainstorm.

mond vs. Mike Connors, kid Beebe vs. Harry Groff. Spike Sheran vs. Frank Grimm and Willie Merrick vs. Chick Hayes.

Charley Ledoux, the Frenchman will meet Joe Lynch, of New York, in a twelve-rounder at Jersey City tonight.

There is a letter in the sports department

CHEVROLET BREAKS RECORD

Drives 100 Miles on Dirt Track in 89 Minutes 23 Seconds

Columbus, O., Aug. 2. - Gaston Chevrolet set a new world's record for be so arranged that the regular season 100 miles over a dirt track here yes- in March. terday, when he covered the century without a stop in 89 minutes and 23 seconds.

The former record of 91 minutes and 30 seconds was set by Tom Alley, at Minneapolis, in 1914. Tommy Milton, record holder of the straight-away course, finished second today. He trailed four laps behind Chevrolet, who at no time was in danger of being headed.

Ralph Mulford also started, but was
notheday has added forced to the pit in the first lap owing
and has atabic to a broken yelve on his car.

Motorcycle Racers Tie

Reading, Pa., Aug. 2.—After a 630-mile
grind over a rough route through castern
Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.
George C. Smith, cf New York city, tied
with Alfred Elsenberg, of Philadelphia on a
geriest score, for the honors in the annual
motorcycle championship endurance run of
the East, held here under the auspices of
the Reading Motorcycle Club. Leonard Buckter, of Brocking, won thut prize with 193;
John Constant, of New York city, fourth,
with 197, willie Barter Potter, of Springfield, Mass., with 278, was awarded fifth
wrize, Julius Storm, of Pounkheemie, follshing
sizh, with 1960. Of the seventeen starters
six houshed within the time limit.



HAGEN, SOME CHAMPION, IS WHOLE SHOW IN GOLF TILT

Discusses British "Unpleasantness," Sets Lew Mark for Hollywood, Helps Beat Vardon-Ray Pair and Entertains Generally in Week-End Fete

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

IF THEY ever had country club mob wards the finish, when they had gotten look something like the thousands in the gorgeously attired gallery waiting for the start of the golf exhibition match in the aisles of pine trees before the rambling log cabin clubhouse of the Hollywood Golf Club yesterday. The femining part of it, everybody remarked, was unusually apparent as to hose rouge. Anyhow, every one was grouped around a lone figure peaceably engaged in the gentle art of pitching golf balls with a mashic niblic into an empty box

which had once contained canned beets. When we add that he was dressed in to have chosen the promenade hour to black sweater over his white shirt, that he laughed like a boy every time he laughed like a boy every time he dropped a ball in the grocery box and walk and driving golf balls into the that the gallery applauded the same ocean for the edification of all. vociferously, you will realize, or should, that the center of attraction was none that the center of attraction was none other than Walter Hagen, open golf delivered when they asked him who champion of the United States, who was going to caddy for him.

"My chauffeur," Hagen replied Commissioner Smith said: "If any one Commissioner Smith said: "If an by four strokes for his third metropolitan title, and had been back in this For a pro-

Hollywood with a 72 and broke it with Hollywood with a 72 and broke it with that made it different.

But for each of the four rounds of the to a show-down.'

But for each of the four rounds of the A story from A story from the stor that by his own efforts and earned championship. Hagen is comething more than \$450. worn a different golf suit

National Commission Prohibits in the grocery box.

Hagen Is Hagen How to take him nobody much knows. He's the most care-free, joyous, colorful and abandoned champion we ever had. He was the sunshine of a cloudy day, and watching him in action was manship, he made friends of them all

exhibitanting as the seaside breezes that and they want him back next year very wafted across the course.

The same question must have been in "What has your bold Walter done?" everybody's mind at the finsh. How can soon changed to "Oh, I say, a storm-they beat him at Toledo and how did ing shot!" as he hit one out of the

was the announcement of William J. they beat him at loiego and now and ing shot: as he hit one out of the Scheffer, president of the Eastern finished, it seems, FIFTY-FIRST over so rotten," if he perchance overplayed League and who represented that body there Hagen speaks for himself on the lat-

at the final meeting of the formation "It was my first try for the British realy seemed to be, it is said, that they would have liked to see Hagen finish." title," he says, "and from the time it was announced I was going over there The commission elected as chairman Tom Brislin, of the Penn State cirwas much discussion on my chances. I Briton.
got all kinds of offers amounting to Which is fair enough. got all kinds of offers amounting to fabulous sums if I should win. My Scheffer was honored with the friends were laying big bets on me, and every way imaginable it was distinctly up to me to win. But I tried to forget office of treasurer. Four organizations are represented in the compact. They are Interstate League, James C. Keefe, resident, and which takes in Fiske Red Tops, Springfield, Whip City, of West-field: All-Hollyoke, East Hampton, Turner Falls, all Massachusetts teams,

it and play my game over there."

Hagen said that he was splendidly received abroad and that his preliminary work, with that of Barnes, was closely followed by the Britons.

ville, Vt.
The others were: New York State "When we beat Mitchell and Duncan I realized we had a real chance." tinued the champion, "and qualifying in fourth place for the open gave me great League, M. J. B. McDonough, president, with Troy, Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Mohawk, Amsterdam, Gloverssatisfaction. But my play the day be-fore the open at Deal was very bad. ville, Pittsfield and Adams, the latter two in Massachusetts. The Penn State League was represented by Tom Bris-My shots weren't going and the horrible thought came to me that I might do as lin with Pittston, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Nanticoke, Plymouth and probbadly the next day.'

He did. He finished that disastrous ably Carbondale if a suitable hall can hopelessly removed from any chance for the title. Hugen was in the rough on twelve holes in his first round, slices Reading, Trenton, Germantown, De Neri and Bridgeport, was represented by President Scheffer, but just as business was about over Jesse Hendler, of nor the touch for the shots. I chan

"I couldn't get the feel of my clubs nor the touch for the shots. I changed drivers at the sixth in the morning, but it didn't do any good, so I went back to President Scheller admitted that he the old standby. I strugged through All day ball the back of the cup on his expected some little opposition from the first round and tried to catch up in or hitting the back of the cup on his or hitting the back of the cup on his the players on not allowing them to the afternoon, but it was just as had, compete in more than one league, but I knew I was done for, but I resolved to such was the result of the grand free for all last season, which almost put a such was the result of the grand free-for-all last season, which almost put a eard, which I did. Then I forgot i crimp in the sport. Several deals are It was one British championship I'd ow on for the services of players.

Every rule will be enforced and in I think I'll do better at St. Andrews. the near future a substantial forfeit will be posted by the league heads. where it will be played, than at Deal.

Turf Burnt the manager must first notify the head of the commission. If no one in that particular circuit wishes him, waivers are sent to the other leagues. The turf of the liberal fairways is dewelten price is \$25,55 of which the course at Deal, on the Channel, is devoid of trees, and is swept by particularly trying cross gales. The turf of the liberal fairways is deare sent to the other leagues. The The turf of the liberal fairways is de-wniver price is \$25, \$15 of which goes scribed as browned by the sun, particu-to the club disposing of the player and larly along the coast holes. The course O to the commission.

Plans were also formulated for the which provide the undulations and most playing of a series to determine the of the hazards, though there are a few championship of the four leagues at the traps cut out. Where there is a level close of the year, and the schedules will place among the dunes, a green has been placed, the natural grass having been cut close for the putting carpet.

None of the greens were built in special earth and seeding, it is said The fairway is a constant succession of bumps, hollows and undulations. The run-up approach prevails, not a Hagen pitch. Those who witnessed the play thrills and a great victory.

pitch. Those who witnessed the play elersey. Ited on a constant of the course entirely for Hagen's failure to do better.

They also throw many interesting champion would impress the serious-minded British fan and criftc.

At the start, it appears, a wrong impression of him was created, but topression of him was created, but to-

SMITH ACCUSES. DIRECTOR BRENNAN

Commissioner Says Police Department Head Refused to Co-operate With Promoter

William J. Brennan, director of pubfic safety at Newark, N. J., is the man entirely responsible for the mishandling of the big crowd at the First Regiment Armory there last Monday night at the International Sportsmen's Club show, in the star bout of which Fred Fulton was the star bout of which Fred Fulton was knocked out by Harry Wills. This is With "Babe" Ruth at the bat, the opinion of Commissioner John S. Aye, "Babe" Ruth and his swipe again,

Furthermore, Commissioner Smith centends, a personal grudge between Director Brennan and Dave Mackay, the Newark promoter, caused the whole runpus, which resulted in the scandal, derision and criticism leveled at the New Jersey State Boxing Commission.
For several days after the fiasco, Mr.
Smith refused to be quoted, nor would
be issue may statement in connection with the attacks made on the commission, but resterday afternoon at Atlantic City he opened up and spoke his little of the game, have at least interests a bad light.

"Brenjan has passed the buck to the commission because of the lack of pro-tection for the fans, some of whom paid stor to see the show, saying that it was not up to the police department of Newark to care for thousands of out-of-town men who went there to see the bouts." said Commissioner Smith. "If it were not the duty of the police to pro-tect the people I would like to know who was to be responsible.

The changes and revisions be acceptable to golfers in r

who was to be responsible.

Gets Soldiers

"When Mackay learned that he would not get the co-operation of the police department to handle the crowd he arranged for 150 soldiers to take up the duties inside of the arena, which was not taxed to its capacity. Of the thousands of tickets printed for the show, 1400 remained unsold, so that there was no reason why every man at the arens should not have had his seat.

"Had there been even only twenty mounted police outside of the club to handle the crowd and as many policemen inside the arena there would have been no rush for seats nor jamming of the

unusually apparent as to hose rouge rected to "I have come 3000 miles to toward Mackay, between whom there has been no love for a number of years.

Anyhow, every one was grouped In the Mitchell-Duncan match he is This personal feeling caused Brennan This personal feeling caused Brennan to refuse to co-operate with Mackay, who, as the promoter, did everything in his power to handle the crowd successfully; but, without the assistance of lery.
The night before the open he is said

the police department, it was an impossibility.

"There is only one man responsible for the black eye given boxing in Newark last Monday night—and Brennan is that man. And he, while he is laughing up his sleeve today, knows it." ocean for the edification of all.

They couldn't get over that.
But the crowning blow was evidently

Could Repeal Boxing

at the ends of gallery lanes to see them

But when it was all over and they

one to the green, and similar British golf terms of admiration or sympathy.

For an exciting finish the sentiment

say only about a stroke behind any

Hagen wound up the exhibition yes-terday with a shot that was Hagen-

esque, if there ever was one. He scored an eagle on the thirty-fourth hole, 470 yards. His drive was longer than Barnes, Vardon or Ray had

which bounded for the green side ele-

Its fate was undecided until it struck

the hosiery of one of the fair fans and stopped off the green in the coarse grass

some forty feet from the pin. Hagen took his putter and holed out. There

was terrific applause and more when Hagen played the bye holes and got his

When four stars such as these gather

the play throughout is a drive and ap-

being won almost entirely on the put-

proach, or two at the long holes, holes

Here Vardon was woefully weak in

the morning. Sometimes his were a foot off the line. He managed to get his line after luncheon, however, and quite

sive part was that he always holed

from three or four feet coming back. Ray played the same role but lacked some of his other-day phenomenal

Vardon's iron play in the afternoon

several thousand present who will ever

admire the case and grace of the veteran Briton's style. Hagen's mashie iron work featured the morning round. The Britons only won one hole in each round, both birds. Ray took the

third hole in the morning with a long putt after a beautiful second, and

Mrs. Carns Golf Winner Wernersville, Pa., Aug. 2.—Mrs. rrss. Westeheater, one of the pron flers of the metropoliting district, re-ray with the houors in the Galen Hal

Club's approaching and putting materials the sporty Galen Hall course. Mins Mr. Burns, Overbrook, tied with Mins Forter, Huntinadon Valley, and Misson, Philadelphia Country Club, for the ust up hopors.

seventy, two under the course reco

held his own in this department

tries on the long ones, or he vehave had a very successful day.

hit and he followed it with a

vation

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touch.

fall back also made its impression.

And Return

by four strokes for his third metropolitan title, and had been back in this country about a week after winning the open championship of France.

Between the hours of 12 and 7 yesterday Hagen tied the course record at Hollywood with a 72 and broke it with Hollywood with Holly wants to have boxing in Jersey I can have the law repealed if it comes

worn a different golf suit, another shock stated that there would be no more box This, of course, after he had con-scientiously pitched all of his dozen balls
His lordly trick of waving his hand sufficient fire escapes and exits have been provided, according to an au-nouncement issued by Director Bren-nan, after a conference with City Counsel Jerome Congleton. Ruilding

Inspector John O'Rourke and Captain Alfred Gasser, attache of the Bureau of Fire Risks and Combustibles. Director Brennan took his stand or the advice of City Counsel Congleton. who said that, although the armory is state property, the fact that it had been leased to the Newark Sportsmen's been leased to the Newark Sportsmen's Club for the fights made it a public building and, therefore, subject to all

city ordinances and regulations

Amateur Sports

COUTHEAST ALL-STARS, under O the direction of Manager Mills, for-merly coach of the Baltimore International Lengue baseball team, have re organized as a first-class traveling nine. The team consists of Smith, first base, formerly of Arrow A. A.; Dagerston. former trades school star; James and former trades school star; James and Joe Marting, eatcher and pitcher, re-spectively, both formerly of Consho-hocken; Moode, shortstop; Spoodles, left field; Perry, center field; Gabriel, right field, and Briggs, second base. Manager Mills has a few open dates for first-class home teams offering reason-able guarantees. His address is 1610

South Seventeenth street.

Wellwood B, C. (away), first class, August
7 open—Charles Helchman, 2041 Amber street.

Lorraine B. C. (away) fourteen to sixteen
years old—James Weldon, 1207 North
Twenty-fifth street.

Manayuk A. C. (away), first class, August 21 and 28, Labor Day—James Drennen.

ust 21 and 28, Labor 123, 545 Baker street. P. B. T. (away), first class. August 7 open -J. Whiteside, Diamond 9033. J. Whiteside, Diamond 9083.

Iona C. C. (away), second rlass. August 15,

and 29 open—R. T. shatmon, 4308 Franford ave.
Glendale A. C. (away), sixteen to eighteen rears old—M. Byrnes, 1742 North Twenty-seventh atreet.

Red Sox Get Two Players London, Ont., Aug. 2.—The Boston club of the American League, has puchased Outleder Neitzke and Infelder Pittinger, from the London club, of the Michigan-Ontari League, according to announcement wire here from Detroit by Manager Wetzel, the Iondon club. The players will report the Red Sox at the close of the Michigan Outley League reason. All day Barnes was rimming, jumping same putting cost him the metropolitan Hagen was the one who generally tried for the birdie, after Barnes got par, if possible. Hagen's tries were very bold but if he missed, the impres-

26th and Wharton Sts. THIS EVENING, AUG. 2 5 Star Bouts-Wind-Up, & Rds. K. O. Sansom vs. Tyrone Costello

KNICKERBOCKER A. C. OPEN AIR

MARSHALL & BUSH SHOPS -- GENTLEMEN **MANHATTAN SHIRTS**

Vardon wan the sixth in the second round with an across-the-green putt. 1018 CHESTNUT 113 S. THIRTEENTH Wells Hats Wear Well"

\$3 Straws \$4 Straws \$ \$3

HARRY WILLS IS GOOD. BUT NOTA JOHNSON

Nor Is Jack Dempsey a Broken-Down Jeffries-Golfers Will Accept Rule Changes-August Busy Month for Sports-Moran's Hard Job

By GRANTLAND RICE

AUGUST, as the closing month of summer, will provide more than its

share of sportive excitement.

The open golf championship begins next week at Toledo, wherein home talent will once more face the heavy assaults of Vardon and Ray, who have

assaults of Vardon and Ray, who have been waiting seven years to avenge the Brookline overthrow.

Shortly after this program is completed the national tennis championships swing under way at Forest Hills. And the caliber of this entry list will easily compare with the recent British championship at Wimbledon.

The teanis championship overlaps the amateur golf clash at the Eugineers' Club, so there will be few open dates at hand, and none for those who are keyed up over the two pensant races, which are now reaching decisive stages.

This August will be one of the busiest young months in the extended annals of sport, for in addition to golf, tennis and baseball, the Olympic returns add even more to the general furor.

more to the general furor.

By the time one has finished an Au-

gust sporting page, Messrs. Harding and Cox will need a number of spec-

tacular gyrations to direct any spare time to the front page headlines.

Limerick of the Links

A duffer whose game went to blight Developed a wrath of such might,

When they heard him approach every

TUST a year ago this August the Reds

caught the Giants, crushed them beyond recognition, and thereby com-

pleted any debate over the National League entry in the next world series.

The Reds proved their gameness then beyond any question, but today they have a harder battle to face with the rampant Dodgers recalling their 1916 world series split, and the Giants attempting to come again rather than standing on the edge of the soapy chute.

Pat Moran has had to fight keener

competition with a weaker pitching staff, one of the toughest problems of

the day, and he is also up against a schedule that favors his main rivals.

Back in April it was our belief that the next world series would be between

Cincinnati and Cleveland, but just at

present we are waiting a day or so

longer before making any definite reser-

THE Ohio movement to nominate Speaker and Moran in place of Cox

and Harding is reported to be gaining headway. For further details keep

your eye on the daily standing of the

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. Aberfoyle

Cheltenham, Pa., Aug. 2.-The Cur-

total of 641/2 points to 521/2 points for

Curtis. Two of the Curtis track records

were supplanted, one being the 100-yard

dash which was won by Covington of

Aberfoyle in ten and one-fifth seconds

The latter event was intensely excit-ing, McGrath and Baldwin leaving their

opponents at the nine-foot mark and fighting it out for first place. McGrath

made the winning mark with his first

try.

The relay race also had an exciting

ington was the main point-getter for

the first three laps, but Breuker, Curtis, made a great spurt, but le by a yard to Zaiser, of Aberfoyle.

fump, high jump and pole vault.

Aberfoyle gained a big lead in Recuker, of

That his family fled Or hid under the bed,

The Red Problem

as a further test of Wille's ability, but just at present he looks to be number two in the heavy-weight regatts. Though sport be at its merriest.

And life be at its cheeriest. Coming Fast

When you, old month, drift by: We'll stand upon the edge again Of scinter's cheerless ledge again Beneath a frozen sky. I'll take the summer heat for mine,

Far from a snowbound flat, And so with August here again. Soul-wracking, loud and clear again,
I hear December's gale.
Bleak harbinger of fun's decay,
Where putts and drives and runs decay.
And life is worse than stale.

e opened up and spoke his little of the game, have at last devised one which puts Director Brennan in set of rules—the only system that can possibly stand up in any international

Contrary to early opinion, British golfers were very keen to meet their American advisers or coworkers more

than half way.
There was no attempt upon either side to put anything over. It was merely a matter of the best interests of

The changes and revisions made will be acceptable to golfers in mass.

With Dempsey on top of the heap, the dark shadow drifts back again in the person of Harry Wills. Wills may have no fraction of chance against Dempsey, but after his sudden disposal of Fulton he looks to be the next best on the list.

Wills so far hasn't shown himself to be another Johnson by a number of kilometers. And Dempsey at twentyfive is no broken-down Jeffries, verging upon forty. So the shadow above white supremacy in the ring isn't nearly so menacing as it was a decade back when Johnson was 'granted an equal chance to overthrow the bulky

Californian.

Fulton may not be much of a test, but he happened to be the best test available at the time. It may be that Brennan or Frank Moran will be used

CURTIS TEAM LOSES DATES REVISED FOR Trackmen Bow to Superior Speed of ENGLISH CRICKETERS

tis Country Club track team met its Incogniti Team to Play Four first defeat of the season at the hands Games Here-Three of the crack Aberfoyle team of Cheste in the hardest fought track and field at Haverford meet of the year. Aberfoyle made a

Edgar O. Challenger, chairman of the committee of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club, in charge of the arrangements for the international match against the Incogniti cricketers and the other the pole vault which was won by Harry McGrath, of Curtis, the former Meadowbrook star, who vaulted revised itinerary made out for the ten feet six inches. tourists with the idea of allowing them more leisure to get acquainted with the

country.

The visitors will arrive on the steam The visitors will arrive on the steam-ship Pannonia on August 27 or 28. The New York date at Livingston, S. I., has been definitely fixed for Wednesday been Adefinitely fixed for Wednesday and Thursday, September 22 and 23. The New York Halifax Cup team meanwhile will have had a one day's

game with the Incogniti on Wednesday, September 8, at Haverford. The com-plete schedule as revised follows: August 31 and September 1, Incogniti vs.
Frankford C. C. at St. Martins.
September 3 and 4, vs. Philadelphia
C. C. at St. Martins.
September 6 and 7, vs. Merion C. C. September 6 and 7. vs. Merion C. C. at Haverford.
September 8. vs. New York-Halifax
Cup team at Haverford.
September 10, 11 and 13. vs. AllPhitadelphia at Haverford.
September 14 and 15. vs. Germantown C. C. at Manheim.
September 17, 18 and 20, vs. AllPhiladelphia at Manheim.
September 22, and 23, vs. New York
at Livingston. S. I.

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