# OLYMPICS PROVE THERE'S A LOTTA DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A CRACK AND A CRACKED ATHLETE

# Schedule Being Arranged to | Program of Matches on Prolong Tennis Meet;

Johnston Trims Niles in Deciding Trophy Match

JAYNE-BRAIN OUT

By SPICK HALL

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Boston, Mass., Aug. 18.

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as it should be. There are many teams in Philadelphia today who are better than Jayne and Brain but just because they won a sectional contest they are allowed to play here in this annual classic.

But to get back to the Quacker City players. Craig Biddle and his partner. T. R. Pell are still in the line-up and so are Stanley W. Pearson and Wallace F. Johnson. Yesterday the middle states champions beat father-and-son team, J. E. and A. W. Jones, of Providence. The count was 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

the Jones's, was little better than a gift from Johnson and Pearson. While they became careless and took little inest in the match after they had won

the first two so easily. This often happens in a one-sided wyd, saw it. brightly yesterday was Mrs. William J

Clothier. She is entered in the invitation women's doubles which are being placed in the mornings on the Brookline turf courts. Mrs. Clothier yesterday paired with Mrs. George Gardner and the half-volley as an offensive and not a defensive strake. they twon a close match, due largely to the excellent playing of Mrs. Clothier, whose game was followed by a big gallery, including her husband.

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The few hundred fans who remained in the arena, covering their heads with chairs in lieu of umbrellas after the rain began to pour down in torrents, seemed to be perfectly willing to see the wet act go on. However, O'Brien could not keep on his feet in displaying his dazzling footwork, and the only thing to do was to permit June Pluy to grab

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while Danny Grieves was knocking the daylights out of Sam Young, which bout was stopped in the first round, and Danny Rogers was outfighting Frankie McKeever by a shade in six rounds, the rumble of thunder and the occasional flash of lightning was in evidence. Just

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as O'Brien and McAudrews were hustled into the ring it started to driz-

ale and by the time two interesing tounds had been fought it started to

more than drizzle.

Most of the cash customers started for the exits at the finish of the second round, including B. Little and Little Lambert, Dr. J. J. Shalet and his party proved to be of the real dyed-in-the

proved to be of the real dyed-in-the wool fans and were willing to see the bout through, despite the weather, whether or not. They had to be contented

in Longwood Meet Today

Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, Aug. 18.—Today's feature match in the national doubles will be staged on Court No. 1 at 3:45 o'clock. Tilden and Garland will meet Fred Alexander and Howard Voshell. On Court No. 2, at 2:15 p. m., Williams and Harte clash with Niles

and Dabney. Other matches today are Biddle and Pell vs. Hayes and Burdick; Johnston and Griffin vs. J. B. Fen-

ONLY six matches in the tournational doubles lawn tenis championship were played yesterday, although eleven were scheduled. It appears that the committee wants to have the finals staged on Saturday and to that end they are seeing to it that some of the matches are being held over each day so that the semifinals cannot be played before Friday.

This may be all right but it wouldn't be and won't be if there happens to be a day of rain. In that case the tournament would have to go over util next week, when the Southampton meet is booked to begin.

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The same thing is true in Niles's case. He and A. S. Dabney were supposed to meet their Longwood clubmates, R. N. Williams and Dick Harte, but there was nothing doing. Likewise, Craig Biddle and T. R. Pell were booked to meet the winner of the Hayes and Burdick-Foster and Wheelright match, but as that wasn't played until yesterday, this contest was also left over

After yesterday's pray all of the Philadelphians, with the exception of W. J. Clothier, who was eliminated Monday, remain in the tournament. Bill Tilden and Chick Garland pranced through the Northwestern sectional champions, N. Jayne and Philip Brain, a very fine rhyme but a very sad tennis team. The Davis cup players trimmed this pair 6-0, 6-0, 6-2, which goes to prove the rest, although Mathey's play was the most consistent. The former Princeton star was as quick as lightning and scored many points in the numerous and scored many points in the numerous statement today by Umpires William Close-up rallies that brought the gallery to its feet. At times Roberts was American League. prove that the method of selecting the teams for National doubles play is not

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No Upsets

There were not any upsets in yesterday's play, although there was almost
one. W. T. Hayes and R. H. Burdick. the Chicago pair, who wen the western challenge round and two former vic doubles, met J. W. Foster and J. tories.

Steve Marcoe writes that he will be back in Philly from Atlantic City next week, will get his stable of boxers together and will make an effort to keep them busy at the local clubs. Steve, you know, is now being managed himself—that's how he happens to be honeymooning at the shore.

O'BRIEN-M'ANDREWS BOUT

Athletics' Manager Declares Pitcher Is Blameless in Death of Ray Chapman

"My sympathy goes out to Carl SPORTSMAN'S SPORT "My sympathy goes out to Carl Mays."

Thus did Gonnie Mack, manager of the Athletics, comment on the Ray Chapman and Carl Mays situation today, when informed of the report that several American League clubs had held informal meetings and purposed striking if the New York twirler was permitted again to take his place in the pitcher's box because one of his pitches was the cause of the Cleveland shortstop's death.

manner fitting a gentleman on the ball field. He has not done anything out of place. I am sure the hitting of Chap man was purely accidental. This is no time to dig into his past record; he needs sympathy and friendship.

"The Boston and Detroit clubs acted hastily in declaring that Mays should be barred. The Philadelphia American League club will not follow their ex-ample. We will do nothing in the matter."

# STATEMENT OF MAYS

Evans and Dineen Assert Yankee Pitcher Often Attempted to Roughen Ball

Boston, Aug. 18.—The explanation by Carl Mays, of the New York Amer-icans, that the killing of Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland Club, was due to a rough spot on the ball Mays pitched, which caused it to take an unexpected twist, was the subject of a few others.

Toward the close of the battle Roberts killed with deadly effect, but in the early stages of the match he was going badly, particularly on his handling of lobs. On the other hand, Davis was much better in the beginning than he was at the finish, and it was only Bell and the statement said. "Until the new pitch; was at the finish, and it was only Bell and the statement force which put the core in the beginning than he was at the finish, and it was only Bell and the statement force which put the core in the American League from the American League from the American League from the two-year-olds are rated high. There is Favonia in which a half interest cost the part owner \$5000. Bogalusa also is a \$10.000 star. Miss Rhinelander rates \$7500, and Nelson Dillon, an A. B. Coxe entry, has a valuation of \$7000. erts's fine work in the last few games ball, Mays constantly used to drag the that gave the westerners the set and ball across the pitching rubber in order In the last set Davis failed woefully balls were thrown out every year bein his attempts to half-velley, and this eause of this act."

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The style of having challenge tournaments has passed almost completely from the lawn tennis map, and it is doubtful if there will ever be another at Longwood. Yesterday's the lawn tennis map and it is doubtful if there will ever be another at Longwood. Yesterday's the lawn tennis map and it is doubtful if there will ever be another at Longwood. Yesterday's the lawn tennis map and it is doubtful if there will ever be another at Longwood. Yesterday's the lawn tennis map and it is doubtful if there will ever be another at Longwood. Yesterday's the lawn tennis map and it is doubtful if there will ever be another at Longwood. Yesterday's the lawn tennis map and it is doubtful if there will ever be another at Longwood. Yesterday of signing a petition to have Mays banned from the game, today awaited word fro

### BALL WAS ROUGH

Carl Mays Says He Pitched Straight

• One to Chapman New York, Aug. 18 .- Carl Mays, the Yankee pitcher, who threw the ball which caused Ray Chapman's death in Monday's game at the Polo Grounds. visited the district attorney's office im-mediately after hearing of Chapman's leath and has been exonerated of all

Rain Causes Elimination of Last Eleven Rounds of FifteenRound Bout at West Manayunk—Everything and
Everybody All Wet

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

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tention to pitch it. Crowds Await Body

Cleveland, O., Aug. 18.—Hundreds of admirers and friends of Ray Chap-man, star shortstop of the Cleveland baseball club and American League, gathered at the Union Depot here early Jack Hagan writes from Shin Pond. Me. that the combined training fishing and hunting trip of Frank Poth's party has been successful. They are getting ready for the return home, via Canada and down through the Adirondacks. On his arrival Hagan will start getting his boxers—Al Thompson Pat O'Malley. Johnny Dougherty and Russell O'Malley. Johnny Dougherty and Russell Thompson—in shape for the fall season.

The Tris Speaker and Joe Wood, of the Cleveland team. It was taken in the ready and indertaker pending def-

charge by an undertaker pending def-inite funeral arrangements.

Chapman's death occurred in a hos-pital following an operation after he had been hit on the head by a pitched

Pete Malone will take a night off from Gray's Perry on Priday and entertain John-ny Vissi in the star set-to at the Eleventh Rirect Arena. The pair of old war-horses, Battling Stinger and Kid Beebe, will semi-final, with other bouts as follows: Kid Cotton vs. K. (). Tommy Baker, Young Johnny Wilson vs. Eddle Foley and Young Frankle Burns vs. Nell Corpell. ball in Monday's game between New York and Cleveland, and sustained fractured skull Joe Augat's will visit Gray's Ferry from Smoky Hollow and meet Henry Hauber in the headliner of the Madlson A. C. Friday night. In the semifinal, of which show Jack Diamond boxes George Blackburn, Bob Shoemaker vs. Young Williams, Tommy Sharp and Matty Barrett vs. Johnny O'Neil, are other numbers. It was Chapman's eagerness to aid in giving this city its first pennant that indirectly resulted in Chapman's death. When he married Miss Kathleen Daly, one of Cleveland's best known society women last October, he was asked if he

whether or not. They had to be contented among those disappointed.

Before the show started, Promoters Pete Tyrell and Tom Loughrey wanted to postpone the bouts because of the threatening weather, but the big mob at the charactering weather, but the big mob at this week, when Willie McCloekey, stacks up acquired an interest.

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schedule :

in Grand Circuit Races

The largest field of the week-

seventy-six-is eligible to start in

the five races at the second day of

the Grand Circuit meeting scheduled

for the Belmont track at the Nar-

No. 1-2:14 trot, B. F. Keith

Cup and \$1000 purse. Twenty-one

eligible. No. 2-2:22 trot, purse \$500.

Seventeen eligible. No. 8-2:17 trot for three-yearolds, the Nawbeek and \$2000 purse,

also A. B. Coxe Cup. Eighteen eli-No. 4-2:12 trot, the Winoge Stock Farm trophy and \$5000 purse, cup presented by E. T. Stotsebury. Twelve eligible.

berth course this afternoon. The

List of 200 Harness Race | Seventy-six Eligible Eligibles Now at Belmont Track Valued at More Than \$1,000,000

THERE'S plenty of money in the horse racing game. It takes the old cash to keep the thoroughbreds moving just as it re-quires steam to make the locomotive go, and gasoline to keep the autos

autoing a far from a piker's pastime. was the cause of the Cleveland shortstop's death.

"Outside of Mrs. Chapman and the Chapman family, I believe no one feels the effect of Chapman's death more than Mays," continued Mr. Mack. "I am of the opinion that he should be extended sympathy, instead of trying to blemish his name.

"This season Mays has acted in a game that already are not aware of it, is worth repeating that the trotting manner fitting a gentleman on the ball

game that already are not aware of it, it is worth repeating that the trotting and pacing stars are quartered at the Belmont track at Narberth for the fourth annual Grand Circuit meeting. It was there that we discovered the modern interpretation of the old one, "Millions for defense," which now reads, "Millions for racing."

200 Horses Here

Nearly two hundred thoroughbreds are here for the meeting and the value of these steeds is placed at more than one million. This is a conservative estimate, according to Al Saunders, sected as a conservative estimate, according to Al Saunders, sected as a conservative estimate, according to Al Saunders, sected as a conservative estimate, according to Al Saunders, sected as a conservative estimate, according to Al Saunders, section and Emer teams meeting in the fifth and deciding game for the championship. Ben Emery, of Philadelphia, who is managing the Elmer club, looks for a victory.

Emery will depend upon "Rus" Nixon, his star right-handed flinger, winner of fourteen games this year, to beat the Salem outfit. E. Sharpley will be Nixon's battery mate. Lai, the Chinese player, has been given the

AROUSES UMPIRES

best informed men in the harness racing will be Nixon's battery mate. Lat, the Chinese player, has been given the mation is that it is based upon what the owners paid for their entries, as few have their stables on the market. While some of the prices of the indicate will be nixon's battery mate. Lat, the Chinese player, has been given the pitching burden of the Salem team, and Kelly will assist him behind the plate.

While some of the prices of the indicate will be not compare. with those of the running world this year—Man o' War rated at \$300,000 and Sir Barton at \$150,000, there are enough rated in the \$25,000 class to

make the total mount.

McGregor the Great, retired for this season only, is a \$30,000 entry. In this same division are Peter Coley, Darvester, Brusiloff, Peter Manning, Peter June, Selka, Don de Lopez and

An army of help is employed to care for these blooded steeds. Each animal has an individual caretaker. In looking over the Geers stable of nineteen it was discovered the nineteen colored "boys" were watching closely the nineteen entries. In addition there were the trainers and drivers for each stable.

had it not been for the fact that Washburn also went badly off form near
the close, netting constantly and failing utterly to make kills of easy short
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attributed to Mays that Umpire Thomas
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was responsible for the accident because he permitted a rough ball to stay
in the game. The umpires characterized this alleged statement as an "allibi"
that came with poor grace from the
pitcher.

"A short time ago," they added, "the
club owners complained to President
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The stalls are kept in such condition that they will pass a sanitary inspeccarefully and served, work-outs and rub-downs are conducted according to an intricate schedule and strangers are not allowed to get within breathing dis-

tance of the stalls.

Thoroughbreds are highly sensitive.
If they don't like their handler they do not fail to make it known. It is an established fact that once a speeder takes a dislike to its handler that nothing in the way of speed production can be obtained from that animal until a

satisfactory change has been made.

Which all goes to prove that ballplayers and other athletes have nothing
on the equine stars, when it comes to
displaying the artistic temperament that
earns for them the title of "eccentrics." Action Today

Four of the five races on this afternoon's program should produce action. The \$5000 Winoga Stock Farm for 2:12 trotters is the headliner, but the Naw-beek, for three-year-olds for a \$2000 purse, and the B. F. Keith Theatre Cup and \$1000 purse, for 2:14 trotters and the 2:03 pace, have a list of turf





1 So. 13th St.

Local Star Eliminated by Ayton in Thrilling 39-Hole Match at Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Lawrie Ayton, British professional, recently imported by the Evanston Golf Club, of Chicago, was the victor in the most difficult match in the first day's play at thirty-six holes of the Professional Golfers' Association's tournament at the Floss-moor Club yesterday, defeating Charles-Hoffner, of Philadelphia, in thirty-nine

James Barnes, of St. Louis, title bolder, had a comparatively easy time with George Bowden, of Boston, winning from the easterner, 4 and 3. Barnes' card of 71 in the morning round was lowest of the day for eighteen holes.

The Ayton and Hoffner match seemed through this way. Stotsebury. Twelve eligible.

No. 5—2:03 pace, \$1000 purse and cup by association. Eight eligible.

ELMER IN BIG GAME

One of the biggest games in south Jersey is on the schedule today, the Salem and Elmer teams meeting in the fifth and deciding game for the chamber of the control of the co two extra holes, but Ayton won the thirty-ninth with a birdie 4.

New Pitcher for Tigers

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 18.—The Detroit imericans have secured the services of litcher George Cunningham, of the local southern Association club. Cunningham will probably report at the close of the local

American Association Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 8 St. Paul, 8; Indianapolis, 4. Minneapolis, 11; Louisville, 7

nine, played a crackerjack game, but this is not unusual as he shows up well in all the games. Manager Charley Wales is now booking games for the rest of the season. In looking over his schedule he finds that he has August 21 and 22 open for the first-class teams

Stars in Defeat

EARL EBY\_

Penn's flashy half-miler, who ran sensational race for second place

in the 800-meter event at Antwerp

yesterday

Amateur Sports

AFTER traveling to Flat Rock and

of that city a strenuous game, the

Franklin Sugar Refining baseball team

is out to add more laurels to their al-ready long list of victories. Pat Daley, the all-star catcher of the sugar boys'

giving the Dill and Collins team,

either at home or away. For game address Manager Charles Wales, care Franklin Sugar Refinery, foot of Res Street.

Eddystone Club (away), first class. Saturday and Sunday open—Dave Heisner, Pirahouse. Eddystone, or phone Chester 2021.

White Elephants A. A. (away), first class.

Lewis Hishoff, 7827 Lyons avenus.

North Philadelphia A. A. (away), first class.

Lass. Saturday and Sunday—R. Culling, 2432 Sydenham street.

Warwick B. C. (away or home), first class.

Joseph S. McIntee, cars of Warwick B. C., 2127 West Huntingdon street.

Forty-eighth Ward Travelers (away), first class.—George McCann. 2242 Bouth Colorade street. cisas—George McCsus, 2242 Bouth Colorado stroet.

Northwest Professionals (away), first class, August 21 and 22 open—Manager J. J. Hoover, Kensington 6469 W. George W. Smith (away), first class, August 21 and 22 open—George W. Smith, Forty-ninth street and Grays avenue.

Aloha Club (away), first class—H. C. Dallon, 3229 Woodland avenue.

Majestie B. C. As this team has discrealized for the remainder of the season, all teams having dates with the club will consider them canceled.

Cramps Professionals (away), first class, August 21 and 22 open—J. H. Dalley, Kensington 1301 E.

Chadwick A. C. (home or away), nineteen to twenty years old, Saturday and Sunday open—A. Lapsphutz, 528 South Fifty-seventh street.

Thompson A. A. (away), first class—Morris Freeman, 919 West Thompson street, St. Cecilia C. C. (away), first class, August 21 and 22 open—William A. Lane, Kensington 6742 J.

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Prankford A. A. (away), first class—George E. Gardner, 4647 Worth street,
Jasper F. C. (away), first class, August 21 and 22 open—J. Whiteside, Diamond 5034.

W. T. Pritchard A. C. (away), first class—J. J. Fox 1528 South Etting street.
Bristol F. C. (away), first class, first and second Sunday in September open—C. L.
Fill, 2576 Richmond street.
A first-class catcher would like to Join a strong team offering a fair guarantee—Ballplayer. Phone Diamond 7546.
Fox Chase A. A. (home), first class, Saturday, Sunday or midweek games—Harry J.
Rath, Fox Chase, Pa.
Indiana Club (away), first class—L. R. Weissman, 1538 North Marshall street.

Elma F. C. (away), first class—William Hill, 2558 North Third street.

Washington Buys Two Pitchers Shreveport, Aug. 18.—Pitchars Joe Gle and Gus Bone, of the Shreveport team the Texas League, have been sold to Washington Americans under an opti agreement.



## "The blend that makes Havana mild"

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