## THE BALL IN THE A. L. MAY BE LIVELIER THAN THAT IN NATIONAL, BUT SO IS THE ELAG RACE

### MISKE-DEMPSEY BOUT IS BEING TAKEN SERIOUSLY, AND FANS PAY TO SEE PRINCIPALS IN TRAINING

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL orts Editor Evening Public Ledge

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 4.

THEY are taking this scrap between Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske seriously in this town. They—which is a way of referring to the natives and those who are not natives believe the champion has a tough job on his hands next Monday, and is likely to have some hard

This conversation is intensely interesting because it elothes the approaching conflict with an air of uncertainty. Difference of ppinion makes pinochle and checkers popular, and, perhaps, the unrestrained chatter will attract the cash customers to the fight.

Funny thing about this fight. On paper, it looks like a cinch for Dempsey, with Miske running a bum second like the horse which delivers the groceries to Ira Lowry at Betzwood, Pa., in a race with Man o' War. However, after a short jaunt down the principal and only street in this town, the dope gets an awful wallop. There is a feeling that Miske will be sticking around at the end of the tenth round, and might not be in as bad shape as the champion.

For that reason let's forget the expert stuff on who is going to win or lose. Dempsey should grab the verdict early in the battle, but whether he does or not

BUT there is one thing certain, and that is the boys are training every day for the fray. They are certainly working right in the open, but nobody can see them unless the cashier at the gate is visited. Modern training is a great thing, provided it doesn't

Big Crowd to See the Battle

THERE will be a big crowd present when the big noise is pulled off, and both contestants will receive a lot of money for their services. That is to be expected. but, take it from us, the training season is the gravy. Yesterday, some two thousand spectators paid fifty cents each to have a look at Dempsey, and one-half that number was at the Miske camp today. Tomorrow twice as many are expected, so you can figure for yourself that it pays to exercise.

Speaking of this sort of thing, we saw Dempsey in action yesterday, and he looked good. He boxed two rounds with Harry Greb, who, to my mind, is a better man than Miske. Jack tore into the Pittsburgher, landed many hard slams and punches better and with more accuracy than at any time in Toledo. Greb was helpless against the terrific attack, and the only thing which saved him from taking the high dive was the heavy

Over at Eastman Springs, Miske, who worked out for the benefit of himself and the mercenary onlookers, punched Jack Heinan, a big truck horse, around the ring for two rounds and finished with Joe Wagner, another bimbo. Miske seemed a trifle slow, and was flatfooted. Perhaps he is overtrained, but you never can tell after taking one look.

HOWEVER, Billy is handicapped because of poor sparring partners, and this might serve as an

Daily Training Means Added Money

THE boxers work out today. Ditto tomorrow. With I the mob paying good money at the gate, they would be suckers if they laid off. Dempsey is in the ball park behind the arena. The grandstand is holding more people than ever before, and the parking spaces in the outfield are well filled. It's quite the thing to spend the afternoon in one of the camps.

Miske has his camp in the shadow of the House of David, which boasts of a bewhiskered band of hornblowers and a baseball team. Several safety razor salesman have starved to death after wandering into the place by mistake, but that is neither here nor there. The House of David and Billy Miske are the principal

Billy has a great scheme to get the coin. There isn't a fence around the place, but there is a swinging, shimmying bridge over a deep ravine, and it is impossible to cross unless the bridge tender's palm is caressed with silver. It's a great life!

As was said before, a big crowd is expected. Promotor Floyd Fitzsimmons, who, by the way, is a gregular guy," says the arena will be packed. This means lar guy. about 17,000 can be accommodated, and if such is the case, the receipts will be close to \$200,000. That's a lot of money, but the fans are all het up, and might come

The arena is a great piece of work. It isn't a vast wooden structure like the one at Toledo, but a piece of ground with a six-foot fence around it. A natural amphitheatre has been converted into a stadium with the seats built on the hillside. The ring is built slightly below the surfaces so every one can see. It is an ideal place for a boxing match.

FOR the benefit of those who have on idea that this battle is to be a referee's decision, allow us to state that it is a ten-round, no-decision affair. There can be no official verdict rendered, unless a knockout is scored. The referee has not yet been selected, but an announcement is likely to be made today.

#### Jimmy Dougherty Is Mentioned

CEVERAL men are being considered, but Jimmy Dougherty, the Baron of Leiperville, is said to be the man. Both Jack Kearns and Jack Reddy have agreed on him, and all that remains to be done is to get the consent of the commissioner of boxing.

After the workout yesterday, I visited Dempsey at the training headquarters, and asked him what he expected to do. "I expect to stop Miske as soon as I can," was the

"If an opening comes, I will knock him stiff. He would do the same to me, and I am not taking any

Miske did not express much confidence, but said he was in wonderful shape, and would give Dempsey all

THERE is the dope on the works, and, in the meantime the participants are training faithfully in the hot sun, and it costs only fifty cents a look.

#### THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



## CRAVATH CHAMPION PINCH-HITTER; MEUSEL SETS RECORDS IN BATTING

Phils' Outfielder Connects Safely in 21 Consecutive Games for .444 Average

THE Phillies have at least one cham-1 pion. We nominate Gavvy Cravath, the boss of the outfit, as the best pinch hitter in either league. Right now Gavvy is on the top of the heap in the National batting race with a percentage of .300. He has had eleven hits out of twenty-eight times at bat, which some pinch hitting. Rogers Hornsby, of course, is the

real topnotcher among the hitters with .367. Eddie Roush is second with .336. Ross Young third with .332 and Milton Stock fourth with .327.. Cy Williams has flopped somewhat, falling to .311. Cy and Irish Meusel are the only regular Phils in the .300 class. Inci-dentally, Meusel socked safely in twenty-one consecutive games for a new 1920 National League record. He was stopped on Grover Alexander on August 31. In this streak he got thirty-six hits for an average of .444.

Next to Meusel's string, the longest etting streak was eighteen games by Gene Paulette.

Grimmes with eighteen and nine is the pitching prince of the league. Cooper has twenty-one and eleven. Doak seventeen and ten and Alexander twenty-two and thirteen.

The averages, which include games played last Wednesday, follow:

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Dugan Equals Mark by Get- 1914 vs. 1920

JOSEPH DUGAN has gone and tied another record. The snappy A's third baseman, in the fifteen-inning game against Detroit, slapped out five hits off Doc Ayres and Red Oldham. He is the eighth American League player to gather five hits in one game this season. Dugan still is holding on to his .300 average. He now has .324, Whitey Witt hasn't lost any of his .321 average while sitting on the bench. After Whitey there's a long drop to the next Mackman, Tilly Walker, who has a mark of .264.

Sisler still is setting the pace at .306. Speaker is on his heels at .301. After Whitey there's a long drop to the next Mackman, Tilly Walker, who has a mark of .264.

Sisler still is setting the pace at .396. Speaker is on his heels at .391. Jackson has .377 and Ruth .374. Eddie Collins is fifth with .365. Ty Cobb is somewhat further down with .329.

During the last week Carl Mayer.

Somewhat further down with .322.

During the last week Carl Mays turned in his 100th pitching victory of his American League career. He has reached his century win in less than six playing seasons. He has 101 wins to date. The A's have been his easiest victims. He has trimmed the Mackman nineteen times and has lest only

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John Sannini believes he will be able bring Harry Kilburn to the top this fall, wants to rematch Kilburn with Bobby 3 Cann, and also is seeking engagements w Joe Nelson and Joe Wright.

Boxing matches at the Ice Palace will be held weekly, according to Promoter Pawling. He says that Matchmaker Jack Hanjon has been instructed to bring the best talent in the world to the West Philadelphia arena.

Frank Floyd is in shaps to resume his duties as referre at the Ice Palace. He is to be the official referre this season again and will be the third man in the ring at all bouts.

All Manayunk is anxiously waiting for the Marty Kane-Martin Judge fifteen-round bout on Tuesday night at West Manayunk. "The advance sale for this show is the greatest since boxing was started at West Manayunk." said Pete Tyrell today. John Hiske has Kane working diligently and the former feels positive that the Manayunk Italian's winning streak will be stopped.

A four-round bout between Battling Man-ton and Battling Thomas will be put on at West Manayunk Tuesday night, while other matches, in addition to a battle royal, will be as follows: Roundy Donahue vs. Joe Murphy, eight rounds, and Young Jack Dil-ion vs. Joe Whitehead, six rounds.

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tive performers in the promotion of ring

Palace next Wednesday night." Pawling today. This is the first time in the history of boxing that the fair

# Bagby is the leading burler with twenty-five wins and nine defeats. This season Mays has twenty-one and nine. Dick Kerr has fifteen and seven and Cicotte nineteen and nine. The averages, which include games played last Wednesday, follow:

## "PRIMA DONNA" REDS MADE A MESS OF IT

Pat Moran's Team Might Now Be Holding Comfortable · Lead But for "Temperaments" -Our Amateur Golf Title in Grave Danger

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Duffer's Invictus Out of the blight that covers me, Black as the pit from pole to pole. I thank whatever gods there be When my ball flops into the hole.

In the fall clutch of grip and stance, At caddies I have cried aloud; From trap to pit I daily prance, My game is awful, but uncowed.

EXPERIENCE is a wise teacher, but only a few ever attend her school. It is surprising how many refuse to learn from this greatest of all

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British professional golf has alread proved its supremacy. But with Garaner's showing at Muirfield in June amateur test is far from being sett beyond debate. We may have a better the supremark of the supremark.

week.

After Fourteen Months FOURTEEN months after he left to battered Willard sitting in a high dejected attitude in his corner at The ledo, O., Dempsey re-enters the fist whirl.

His match with Miske should be

fuse to learn from this greatest of all instructors.

The Reds this season might have profited from the Braves of 1915, but they didn't.

After winning the 1914 championship the Braves developed an inflamed case of temperament the next year and blew.

The Reds won last year by playing ball—by hustling and fighting back of good pitching. But this season even as early as March they began to exhibit signs of temperament, which, as Hek once wisely remarked, "is only a high brow word for pure, ordinary cussed-brow word for pure ordinary cussed-brow word for pure ordinary cussed-brow word for pure, ordinary cussed-brow word for pure o

make a fight of it as far as he can The New Crop

They were not longer ball players, but prima donnas. By continuing this mental attitude throughout the year they put themselves up against it, where today they might have been comfortably ahead.

They had chances to learn from the Braves of 1915, but they refused to take it. If the piper steps in to collect his pay they will have no one else to blame.

The New Crop

CHICK HARLEY, Eddic Casey, by Rodgers, West and many from the All-American array of 1919 have passe on.

But there will be a new crop of equivalent to the state of the such stars to star football was an amazing affair, but the star of the such stars to star with as McMillin, of Center: Oss. Minnesota, and the cluster of talent sti Minnesota, and the cluster of talent at left at Penn State, W. and J., Syn cuse, etc., competition will be as as ever.

Which reminds one that even this f in advance no mistake can be made keeping a weather eye focused upo Hugo Bezdek and his Penn State ma

#### WOMEN USHERS INNOVATION AT ICE PALACE RING BOUTS

In Keeping With Nineteenth Amendment, Promote Pawling Will Have Fair Sex Show Fight Fans to Seats

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

N KEEPING with the nineteenth shows improved form every time he sto the post, amendment most recent voters and some who are to be permitted to cast ballots just so soon as they admit they are "more than twenty-one" are going to be conspicuous by their presence at at least one boying arens in the United

Three Gallaghers—Mickey. Jack and Ba ney—have been putting on boxing exhibits at Third and Ritner streets in conjuncts with a carnival under the auspices of the Lady of Mount Carmel Church. A between Pat O'Malley and the Philadelphi fat boy. Jack Brady, was a scream is other night.

at least one boxing arena in the United Haif a dozen bantams are to be the ture of the special show of Al Janetti the Grays Ferry A. C., Monday after They are Jack Perry vs. Maxie Willia Tommy Murray vs. Danny Buck and Bear vs. Crarley Ray. Other bouts: Diamond vs. Bushy Caspar. Kid Beel Battling Swnger and Johnny O'Ne Matty Barrett. States, mostly at the Philadelphia Ice This information was handed down today by Promoter George F. Women and girl ushers-sixty or 'em-will be in uniform to help direct the cash customers to their proper seats

Herman Taylor was complimented by 'To Old Ringsider' last night. 'How do y do it?' Herm was asked. 'Ik's tough enoug getting some one to box Benny Leonard, salone putting together so brilliant a ca as you have for Camden next Friday night said the O. R.

YOUNG LAWRENCE WINS

Whether women ushers at a boxing Southpaw Scores Eight-Round Vi mains to be seen. Promoter Pawling 300 is confident that it will be. "When Director Cortelyou ruled out tory Over Preston Brown Young Lawrence, the Camden south paw. crossed the dope in the final the Cambria A. C. last night, when was the winner after a fast eight rounder with Preston Brown. Law smoking at the clubs here it was a progressive move," says Pawling. "Now the introduction of women in the role

of ushers is certain to make places where boxing is conducted a safe home for women. Under the new arrangement women will be just as safe and at rence's awkward style seemed to pust the clever negro, all of which enable the Camdenite to land with tellin punches. Lawrence weighed 132 pour punches. Lawrence weighed 132 poins and Brown tipped the beam at 134.
Walter Rennie, 130, boxed a dat with Freddy Turner, 132; Georg Ward, 183, defeated Frank Yarcha 183; Johnny Royce, 108, won fw Sammy Gold, 112, and Joe Kelly, 12 beat Lingay Note, 118 Harry Wills, the negro heavyweight, will be at the Dempsey-Miske bout on Monday afternoon, Jimmy Carolan said today. Then the conqueror of Fred Fulton will come to this city prepared for his scheduled eightrounder at the Ire Palace with Sam McVey. Semifinal to the McVey-Wills bout will be an eight-rounder between Jimmy Murphy and Jack Palmer. beat Jimmy Nolan, 116.

Autocar Booking Games for Tow The Autocar baseball team wants gams or Saturdays and Sundays this month Ma-ger Robert Johnson can be reached at B autocar Works, Ardmore, Pa.

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues

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The Ice Palace Walloping Harry Wills vs. Sam McG

Jimmy Coster is handling the fistic aspirations of Bobby Allen. Coster is trying to get bouts with Sammy Gold and Young Willard on behalf of Allen. Are Here

Patsy Wallace is in line for a bout with Charley Ledoux, the Frenchman, according to Doc Cutch. The latter says that get-ting matches for Wallace is harder than to roll a natural.

BIKE PT. BREEZE VELODROME TONIGHT, 8:30 RACES CARMAN-COLOMBATTO RAULS
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and Filbert.

# SPENCER-KAISER IN MATCH RACE Great Field Is Rehearsed for

Team Motor-Pace Grind for 35 Miles Also On at Drome Tonight

Willie Spencer, the Canadian chamsion who could do no better than third in the big purse race on Thursday night, will have a chance to get even with Sept. 4. Harry Kaiser, the \$1000 winner, the Breze velodrome tonight.

This event will be one of the two big features at the drome. In the other half Clarence Carman and George Colombatto will team against Frank Corry and George Chapman in a thirty-fivemile motorpaced grind. Spencer defeated Kaiser earlier this

the \$1000 race on Thursday. Kalser slipped into the victory with Pete Moeskop second and Spencer third. The Canadian believes he still can defeat the New Yorker and states that he will prove it tonight. The event will be best two in three one-mile heats. Corry and Chapman appear to be the favorite in the motorpace grind. Corry has won three out of his last four races at the Drome and Chapman has been showing excellent form at Previdence. Both Chapman and Car-man got behind slow motors in the

American fifty-mile championship and In addition to these races there will several amateur events with Bobby be several amateur events with Boos, Walthour, Jr., and Frank Harris on scratch in the handleap sprint.

#### BURMAN IN SHAPE

After Bout With Herman, Chicagoan Will Come East

Joey is in great shape; if he doesn't the bantam title from Pete Herman A Three and a Five at least will know that he was in a only three short holes and they require the finest of finesse to hole 2. at least will know that he was in a construction only three short holes and they require tough battle." This is the unessage the finest of finesse to hole a 3. Indeed, part of the high scoring is doubtless on and then simply face a 90 to 100 part of the high scoring is doubtless due to the fact that it is exceedingly easy to hole a 5 or a 7 on the short following his bout with Herman, Buttenan will come east for his match next ones.

The first short hole is the eighth. It wicked ending to what may be a good

The last little one is the fourteenth—short holes, except the thirteenth and hope and despair of all who cross its eighteenth can be reached generally trying boundaries.

#### S. & C. IN TWO HARD GAMES.

streets. On Labor Day the Rex Club, dip to the edge of the green is about than ever, is going to be the vital factor in winning the championship.

Your putts over this trying course will ever be at wicked angles.

Grimm. Pitts.

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Howashington, D. C., will play the eighty feet, very steep and all rough grass and high.

There are traps at the base of the triangle and cut into the face.

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#### SHORT HOLES AT ENGINEERS' INSPIRE NO HOPE IN GOLFERS

U. S. Amateur Title Run-Off - More Threes Than Fives — Other Holes Demand Direction Rather Than Slugging

By SANDY McNIBLICK Engineers' C. C., Roslyn, L. I.

Harry Kaiser, the \$1000 winner, the ONE look at the arena here over special sprint match race at the Point One holds when hills and dalar the over whose hills and dales the classic struggle for the amateur golf cham-plonship of the United States will so

shortly commence is enough. It is enough to convince that few amateurs are going to break 75 in the qualifying round Monday, enough to in-spire depression over the sloping effeets of the greens, the numerous and season and he was the favorite to win cunning traps and the rugged nature

A veteran golfer is immediately im-pressed with the necessity of placing the tee shot rather than to go always

great championship.

Following his nout with rierman, Butternan will come east for his match next. Friday night at the Camilen Sportsmen's Club, where he will meet Joe O'Donnell in an eight-round bout.

Renny Leonard, the lightweight champ, is scheduled to appear in the headliner of the all-star and well-hal anced show, which is to be the first of the season in Camden. It will mark leonard's entrance into the next division because the lightweights apparently sore beause the lightweights apparently for taking a livid chance.

Another short one is the tenth, which is perhaps the best chance of the trio to catch off a 3. But a trapped ball three calls for serious physical labor hefore the ball is finally bullied onto the proposition of the player can go it in eighteen putts. The last little one is the fourteenthman had been added to appear in the prime factor for particular proposition, but many have already adepted in the prime factor for particular proposition, but many have already adepted in the prime factor for particular proposition, but many have already adepted in the prime factor for particular proposition, but many have already adepted in the prime factor for particular proposition, but many have already adepted in the prime factor for particular proposition, but many have already adepted in the prime factor for particular proposition, but many have already adepted in the prime factor for particular proposition, but many have already adepted in the prime factor for particular proposition, but many have already adepted in the prime factor for particular proposition, but many have already adepted in the prime factor for particular proposition, but many have already adepted in the prime factor for particular propo

the player can go it in eighteen putts. Every hole, omitting, of course, the short holes, except the thirteenth and shope and despair of all who cross its rying boundaries.

A straight line from tee to green would probably be eighty yards in length, but in between are yawning length.

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store boys at their grounds. As each team has won one game this season. Strawbridge & Colthier are anxious to win the deciding game and will use their strongest line-up.

The S. & C. team has been greatly attempthened in the last couple of weeks with the acquisition of several new with the acquisition of several new players and will depend upon Williams players and dibson to do the hurling.

grass and high.

There are traps at the base of the two walls into the face of the two walls. If the delicate tee pitch here goes wrong, the second shot required may very easily inspire that panicky feeling which will ruin the coolwith the acquisition of several new players and will depend upon Williams and Gibson to do the hurling.

An overapproach will descend on the other side to a depth of some ninety con basels will assess.

Fourteen Par-4 Holes at

Engineers'; Three of Par 3 Engineers' Country Club,

Roslyn, R. I., Sept. 4. There is only one three-shot hole at the Engineers' championship course where the national golf amaday, but it's enough. There are three one-shotter, seven under 400 yards calling for a drive and nitch. and seven over 400 calling for a

Here is the par and yardage :

the tee shot rather than to go always for a slugging carry.

Here at the Engineers' the main idea is to place the shot to the right or the left or down the middle in order to open up the hole for a simpler second shot.

This done, it is a comparatively simple matter to run off three or four parholes in succession. But one slip and it is just as easy to run afoul a hectic eight.

It is being done every day by the starriest army of golfers that has ever competed in any amateur championship anywhere. It was being done today by the finest goes. It is no wild-eyed guess that it will be done Monday and throughout the championship.

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Virtually all the entrants had arrived here today and were out there buttling in desperate rehearsal over the course which is scarcely four years old.

but which is shortly to hold its second the course which is shortly to hold its second to the undulating character of the green.

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