## Fistic Fans Are All Het Up Over Yarn That Dempsey Is to Quit Jack Kearns for Mayor Bader

### RUMOR THAT BADER WILL TAKE DEMPSEY CAUSES SENSATION

Story Is Getting Stronger That Champion Is to Shake Jack Kearns and Place Himself Under the Management of Atlantic City Mayor

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, July 11. THE latest sensational rumor in boxing circles which has swept the country in the last few days is that Jack Dempsey is about to hang the exit sign

on his manager, attach the tinware, give him the air and otherwise cut loose from John McKernan, known in polite and other fistic circles as Jack Kearns. In New York the report is getting stronger every minute; in Philadelphia the wise persons say there must be something to it, and down here where they pound the Boardwalk, absorb the cool air and exude hot air, the folks are all het up about it.

This is only natural, because the inside dopesters have it that Edward L. Bader, Mayor of America's Playground, will take charge of the affairs of the champ of the universe, and the inauguration is to take place any day. In other words, the story is that everything is set and the fireworks are

Changing managers is a popular indoor sport with boxers. Unless one has had seven or eight one is not considered a real, high-class fighter. Sometimes a champ will decide to handle his own affairs, thus saving the manager's but more often some one else is selected to fill the job reluctantly vacated by his predecessor. Most of the time the startling news of a managerial change is not taken seriously and the scribes just giggle and refuse to give it a tumble. However, in a case like this, where the greatest moneygetter the game ever produced is involved, we are forced to give it more than

Whenever anything happens in Atlantic City it is discussed pro and con at informal meetings in the lobby of the Traymore, which are presided over by Daniel J. McLoughlin, chief of the Greeters' Association. Mr. McLoughlin was presiding when we stepped into the picture.

What about this story of Mayor Bader taking charge of Jack Dempsey's business in the future?" we ventured, after gaining recognition. "Any truth in the report that Kearns is about to be given the gate?"

"Well," replied Mr. McLoughlin impressively, "yes and no. Where there is smoke there always is fire, and I can see a lot of smoke. Everybody says a change is to be made and our Mayor is the logical successor, but you

66 AS A suggestion," and Mr. McLoughlin wagged his head sagely, "I would call on Mr. Bader and ask His Honor what it's all about. Perhaps you can get the low-down, to say nothing of the up-and-down and twice-across. He might know something about it."

#### All News to the Mayor

THEREFORE, we called on the Mayor in his office in City Hall. Lest there be some doubt about it, allow us to state that all Mayors can be found in their offices in the City Halls. Mr. Bader is no exception. He was n, despite the fact it was a half-holiday and all of the others had left. The Chief Executive at the shore is a hard-working person.

Hizzoner was at his desk when we walked into the private office. Papers were piled around him and he was busy straightening things out. His coat was off and he sat there in his shirt sleeves, perspiring profusely as he toiled, but evidently enjoying himself. "How about that story that you-" we asked as an overture, but the

ringing of the telephone crabbed the speech.

"Just a minute." said the Mayor, and he picked up the receiver.

After the call had been answered there was a knock at the door and Mr. Bader answered it in person. A woman who had been asked to get out of ber home by a new owner wanted to know if the Mayor could belp her. The

'Go home and send that owner to me.'' he said. "Don't worry any more

Half a dozen other callers came after that, and then Mr. Bader said: "What was the question you started to ask me?"
"Are you going to manage Jack Dempsey?" we inquired boldly.

The Mayor laughed. "Not that I know of." he replied. "I have read all about it, but that's all. Dempsey never said anything to me, so I know othing about it. The best thing is to ask Dempsey.

66 DON'T care to discuss it because, as a business man, I never entertain a proposition unless it is presented to me. Right now, you know as much about it as I, so what can I say!"

#### Bader and Dempsey Are Pals

TT IS known that Dempsey and Mayor Bader are close friends and were together constantly while the champ was training here. They met every morning to run on the road or go horseback riding; they went to church together, and Jack always turned to his friend for advice.

Two hours before the fight in Jersey City, when Dempsey was resting in the home of General Heppenheimer, he discussed the battle with Bader. 'What do you think of this fellow?" he asked. "Is he as good as they

Bader told him what he had seen and suggested a body attack and short rights to the jaw. Dempsey said he had figured it out the same way, and used that form of attack.

It is significant that the champ should talk things over with Bader inand of Kearns before such an important battle. Kearns evidently resented this, for there was a marked coolness between them after that.

Several days before he left for Jersey City reports were spread that Dempsey had quarreled with Kearns and a split was imminent. The champ anddenly discovered that his business affairs were not in the best shape and collectors constantly appeared for payment on old debts. Many lawsuits were filed, all against the champ, and he didn't know anything about them. This became monotonous and he finally called his manager to account.

The latest lawsuit is likely to cause a permanent break, if reports are to be taken seriously. Mrs. Barrett, who was caretaker at Dempsey's cottage and cooked and kept the place in order for eight weeks, was given the large oum of \$100 for her work. Before leaving for Jersey City Teddy Hayes gave her a check and said, "Take this and we will see you later." Mrs. Barrett filed suit for \$300 more and this reached Dempsey in the

West. Jack wired back he didn't know anything about it, but would see that the woman was given what she asked. Thus the champ again was handed some undesired publicity.

ALL the champ has had since winning the title is trouble. He is constantly in legal fame, and, it is said, through no fault of his.

#### Bader Not After Managerial Job

MR. BADER is not seeking the position as manager of Jack Dempsey. He never has broached the subject to Jack nor has Jack said anything to It is not known if Mr. Bader would accept the position if offered. is a big business man, has been elected to the highest office in Atlantic City. is comfortably fixed and has no desire for financial gain. He is a national figure and has the respect and confidence of all.

Before he became Mayor, Mr. Bader was president and superintendent of the Farmers' Supply and Produce Co, and also ran a big contracting business. employed more than 500 men.

He knows all about athletics, having played football in his younger days at Latrobe and on the Phillies and Athletics. He attended the University of Pennsylvania for a time, but never played on the Red and Blue eleven. Mayor Bader would lose no prestige if he took up the managerial reins

for Dempsey. He would help the champ in more ways than one and do a whole lot in restoring him to public esteem. He also could handle his business in a businesslike way. The champ of the world is a big money-maker. In a year he will get through various sources like the movies, testimonials to advertisers, theatrical work and boxing, close to one-half million dollars. That's a lot of money for

one man to make. Manufacturing concerns clearing a profit of that size would have thousands of employes, many buildings and an investment which would run into millions. Kearns has handled Dempsey's affairs in a shrewd manner when it came to making matches and bringing him before the public. He must be given

credit for taking Jack when he was virtually unknown and pushing him to the top of the ladder. He is a very capable boxing manager-one of the best According to latest reports from the West, he will continue as Dempsey's pilot and Kearns himself admits he is in no danger of losing his job. But you never can tell what will happen in the boxing game

Perhaps Dempsey desires a change and will offer the position to Mayor Bader. Then it will be up to hizzoner to accept or refuse.

TOWEVER, there is one thing certain. If he accepts, Mr. Bader will do a lot toward elevating the boxing yame. Copyright, 1941, by Public Ledger Co.

#### JIM HEIMBECKER A STAR

Ma shall E. Smith Outfielder Has Ten Homers in Fifteen Games This has been a wonderful season for beme-run hitters and the prowess of many kings of swat is being sung far and wide, but the Marshall E. Smith team has in its line-up a player that compares favorably with any when it

omes to poling out four-baggers, The hero in question is Jim Heim becker, the store boys' right fielder. In fifteen games he has made ten homers, not to say anything of a lot of other extra base hits. And Heimbecker generally inserts the extra base bingles just when they are needed.

On Saturday the Smith team played Landair of the Montgomery County

League. They won, 4 to 1. In the second the store boys counted on Heim-becker's homer, and in the sixth Jim clouted out another four-bagger off the second division, judging by their present delivery of Mellinger with two on and rate of speed with good pitching.

Rosewood Wins Five in a Row The Rosewood Wins Five in a Row

The Rosewood Professionals are winning
in their old-time form and are going at a
fast clip, having won their last five sames
in succession. Manager Cooley has strengthened the line-up considerably with the addition of Lang of Hoopes & Townsend;
Kirk, of Girard Field, and Dugan of the
Delawars County League. Victories have
been scored over Houston Post, Jewish
World and on Saturday the strong Pensauken Club was taken into camp. The Rosewood Professionals play Chelstenham on
Thureday, but sames are wanted with Nativity Pleisher. Germantown, Shanahar
Logan, Pancoyd, Dobson and teams of the
callber Address William Mastersen, 1866
Germantown wents.

## EIGHT .300 HITTERS AND IN LAST PLACE

Phils Have Wrecking Crew at Present-Failure of Pitchers Keeps Them in Cellar

NEW MEN PROVE STARS

Fans who follow the doings of the Phillies with the interest that only a dyed-in-the-wool fan can have are asking each other whether their favorites are going to take a spurt forward since the acquisition by the Donovanites of Goldie Rapp, Jimmy Smith and Ed Konetchy. During the last week there was a noticeable improvement in the play of the Broad and Huntingdon streets clan when the three above named players were in the lineup. One of the two games won during the week came as the result of splendid playing on the part of the trio, while the other games have shown that there is a possibility that something will be doing in the future—once the pitching staff gets into

Outside of shortstop the inner works looks better than it has since the pen-nant-winning team of 1915. Konetchy with his experience and knowledge of the game has made the initial sack look like it did when Luderus was in his like it did when Luderus was in his prime. Ludy was a better slugger than Konetchy, but he could never field in the same class as the former Brooklyn star. J. Miller, and Lee lack the class of first sackers for a big league team. The former batted well for a while, but for all around ability he is far overshadowed by Koney. Lee lacks experience and nothing else. Perhaps a year of sitting on the bench and watching the afities of the veterans of the League combined with what Konetchy will teach combined with what Konetchy will teach lar. He has all the natural ability necessary to make a first sacker, but the thing that counts the most, experience,

How They Hit Jimmy Smith, the former Cincinnati utility player, is one of the smartest fielders we have had for some time. He covers more ground than Johnny Rawings and he goes after everything hit near second base, scooping up ground-ers and making throws that have opened the eyes of the fans. Like Lee, he will glean much knowledge from the veteran

Goldie Rapp has the makings of one of the best third basemen of the League. Had he been able to hit with the sam consistency during his entire stay with the Giants as he did at the start, Mc-Graw would never have let him go.
Rapp is one sweet fielder, coming in tor
bunts like Milton Stock and spearing
the hard ones like Heinie Groh. Out in Cricket Clubs, will sail for England on

the hard ones like Heinie Groh. Out in his old pasture ground in the minors Rapp was noted as a sterling fielder.

Once his hitting picks up, he will be talked about as much as any of the stars of the Lesgue. During the last week he showed rare power with the ash, smashing out one hit out of three times at bat in his first game, three out of five, including a double, in his second game and two singles out of four trips to the last week he showed rare power with the ash, smashing out one hit out of three times at bat his first game, three out of five, including a double, in his second game and two singles out of four trips to the last week he should be a last week he showed rare power with the ash, smashing out on the last week he showed rare power with the ash, smashing out of the Carmania to meet the best of the British cricket teams in an invasion which will last over a month. At present it is the plan of Manager Edward Hopkinson, Jr., and Captain John H. Mason to embark for home from Liverpool Saturday, August 27.

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Smith Bats .375

In four games Jimmy Smith has socked out six hits, including a homer and a double, out of sixteen trips to the plate, which is batting at an average land, which made a successful tour of this country last September. Upon the £ 375

any league. Taking the three players as a whole, and it isn't the hardest thing in the world to dope out that in their first 'ew games they have given by the associated here, one with the Pilgrims and one with the best players of Philadelphia who did not make the trip abroad.

When the Americans arrive is 1. their first 'ew games they have given Donovan a thousand per cent profit in the deal.

A shortstop who can field will give

The outfield is one of the best in the league as far as bitting is concerned. Both Meusel and Cy Williams are away up in the three-hundred list, and both are good fielders. Wrightstone at present is batting at a .305 clip. R. Miller and Parkinson, who have been alternating at shortstop, have anything but unhealthy betting averages, the former clipping the horsehide at .812 and the latter at .303. If the shortstoppers could field, Don-

ovan would have one of the best combinations in either League. Seven .300 hitters in the field at present, six of whom can cover ground, would make any team with a capable pitching staff

which, bringing all the facts and figures down to rock bottom, proves the failure of the Phils to do anything worth while in the League down to the matter of pitching alone and ielding at shortstop.

Bruggy is batting .315, which gives Donovan eight .300 hitters at present, ounting of course the three-day avernges of the new men, to start any game with. What good pitching wouldn't do such a team isn't worth talking

Wilbur Hubbell, Jimmy Ring and Baumgartner have bad to bear the brunt of all the twirling, with oc-casional help from George Smith. Meadows is suffering from a bad arm. Causey traded to the Giants, suffered from a sore arm for months, Delaware Betts has just returned from the hospital after an operation. Keenan was sent to Roches-ter last week for more seasoning. Out-side of that the pitching stoff at Broad and Huntingdon streets is one of the best in the country. But Donovan has hope. He looks at his fielders and cearns for pitchers, and maybe he will get them and maybe he will not. If Causey had been in shape and Meadows pitching in any kind of form and the other regulars had sufficient rest between turns there is little doubt in the mind of the average fan that the Phils would be out of the cellar.

Slim Harris, Iron Man

The victory of Slim Harris over Cleveland last Saturday was his eighth straight, a brilliant record for a twirler with a last-place team. Lefty Moore has five straight to his credit. If Rom-mel, Hasty, Naylor and Keefe would come through the Mackmen would sweep their way up to the top of the

Seattle Hurler to Join Reds Cincinnati. O., July 11.—Pitther Geary, of the Seattle baseball team, will join the Cincinnati Nationals this week, having been exchanged for \$10,000 and three players. Pitcher Brenton and Outfielder See, of the Reds, are two players who are to go to Seattle at once, but under optional agreements, and can be recalled at any time on ten days' notice. If their services should be needed.

"Doc" Lewis to Coach at Grafton State follege, Pa., July 11 — William E. Lewis, for ien years coach of the Area wresting learns, who resigned the position here last spring, has accepted the position of physical training supervises for the public schools of Grafton, W. Vs.





## CRICKETERS TO SAIL **NEXT SATURDAY**

Team Representing Frankford. Merion, Germantown and Phila. C. C.'s to Invade England

REMAIN MORE THAN MONTH

By SPICK HALL

Next Saturday the Pilgrims, a cricket

ain this summer. Our golfers fared badly abroad, but our pole team did far better than expected. On top of this Bill Tilden won the world's hardcourt tennis championship at Cloud, France, and then successfully defended his world's grass-court title

this country last September. Konetchy has had five hits out of fourteen trips to the platter for a mark of .357, which is right smart hitting in here, one with the Pilgrims and one don they will be quartered at the Sports

Besides Captain Mason and Manager A shortstop who can field will give the Donovanites an infield second to none in the League, provided, of course, the three new men continue to swat at their present clip.

The deal.

Besides Captula Asson and Manager Hopkinson the following players will make the trip: C. C. Morris, John L. Evans, J. M. Crossman, S. W. Mifflin, Merion Cricket Club; W. P. O'Neill, W. P. Newhall, W. R. Clothier, Germany Control of the contro mantown Cricket Club : Gordon F. Bot. tomley, Charles H. Winter, Anderson, Frankford Cricket Club; H. R. Cartwright, Jr., Cyril J. Woolley, Philadelphia Cricket Club. Muson and Hopkinson also represent the club at

#### Scraps About Scrappers

Pat Bradley, Little Italy's "come-back" idol, took on a new lease of life when he stopped Darby Caspar is four rounds two weeks ago. Now Bradley is sure that he will be able to place himself in the limegiare as conspicu-ously as he was several years ago, when he met all the best mittmen his weight. For the present. Bradley plans to meet the best of the local boxers, and in the fall go after the different stars in America. Tonight at the Eleventh Street Arena Pat will take on another Pat, whose last handle is Convery, and who halls from Grays Ferry. The latter is a newcomer in the local fistic ter is a newcomer in the local fistic field. Yi Yi Erne says that Convery has the stuff to make good in local competi-

Victor Ritchie of New York, has been in training at Atlantic City for three weeks. He is matched to meet Little Bear at the shore Thursday night in the star bout of a show being put on by Willus Britt and Wil-lie Edwards.

Young Sherlock, Angelo Beiffle champ is to appear in the semi-final to the Bradiey-Convery bout at the Eleventh Street Arena tonight Johnny Sherldan will be Sherlock's opponent. The prelims are Ray Mitchel vs. Ray Dundee, Raiph Wilson vs. Young Fisher and Joe Carlo vs. Lew Watlace.

George Chancy has met Johnny Dundes three different times, twice in Philadelphia and the last time in Boston. In the Hub hit-fest the one of knockout fame kniecked the New Yorker through the ropes in the ninth round. Dundes just about orawied back into the ring at the count of nine. They meet for the fourth time at Milbs Park next Monday night in a scheduled eight-rounder.

Forfelts have been posted by sil the star mittmen scheduled to appear at Shihe Park next Monday night, while Promoter Louis Mails also has put up a check as a guarantee that he will so through with the show. Besides the Dundes-Chanev match, there will be bouts between Willie Jackson and Jimmy Hanlon, Johnny Murray and Frankie Rice. Blilly De Fos and Danny Prush, and Jimmy Sullivan and Joe Jackson.

At Wagner, who has separated the "Knockout" from his ring name since placing himself under the management of Billy Gibson, of New York, has an ideal training camp at Atlantic City. He is getting in chape there, boxing daily with Joe Jackson. Frankle Williams and Young Brown.

dohnny Russell is managing Ray Dundee. After the latter's encounter tonight at the Eleventh Street Arena with Ray Mitchell, Russell wants to match Dundee with Martin Judge or Tommy Cleary. Frankle Ritchie is managing a rendezvous for Philadelphia sportsmen in the downtown section of Atlantic City. Several local boxers are improving their footwork on Ritchie's dance floor.

Mickey Rice, a 115-pounder is being han-died by R. G. Starr, who wants to pair off his protege with Johnny Hayes, Benny Bass, Johnny Royce or Matty Dechter, Another for Sacred Heart

### What May Happen In Baseball Today

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE lew York, 2; Chlongo, 1; Brooklyn, 7; Pittaburgh, Other clubs not

AMERICAN LEAGUE Reveland, 10; Athletics, 0 (first gam Cleveland, 1; Athletic, 0 (second s Washington, 0; St. Louis, 4. Chicago, 4; New York, 1. Hoston-Detroit, postoned, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

EASTERN LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION anta, 5: Memphis, 0. hville, 8: Mobile, 3. v Orleans, 10: Chattanooga, 5: ctanooga, 6: New Orleans, 0. TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE thletics-Cleveland, not scheduled, Boston at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE BESULTS OF YESTERDAY ore, 8; Buffalo, 2. tochester, 6; Newark, 3. Jersey City, 9; Syracuse, 3. Reading-Toronto, not sel SCHEDULE FOR TODAY g at Toronto (two games). Bultimore at Buffalo. Jersey City at Syracuse. Newark at Roel STANDING OF THE CLUBS 

#### Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

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NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK The Sacred Heart Cadets journeyed to Lawndale yesterday afternoon and frimmed-the Seventeenth Ward team, 16 to 5. The hitting of Mullen and Trainor featured. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 F. M.
PHILLIES VP. AM. LOUIS
BEATS AT GIMBELS AND SPALDINGS

# **WOULD BOX HANLON**

Champion is Anxious to Take on Opponent of Battling **Nelson Type** 

who has brought back reminiscences of the once Durable Dane, Battling Nelson. He is Jimmy Hanlon, of Denver, Willard, with his crushing and the Colorado clouter has fascinated New York persons of pugilism so much that he probably will get a crack at the lightweight championship shortly after the start of the regular 1921-22 seaon-if not before

In fact, Benny Leonard, the champ himself, already has announced himself willing to take on the Denver gloveman. Jack Weinstein, of the Benny Leonard Cheering Club of Philadelphia, returned from the big city today with a story to the effect that the titleholder was ready -yes anxious-to meet the Hanlon

any one who used the same tactics as speed of a destroyer, you can figure for the Dane. I have been wanting for yourself the probabilities of his early to be. some time to meet one of those aggressive, tearing-in battlers, and just as oon as a promoter offers me a date with After Thirty Years Hanion I'll sign for the match right

Weinstein also brought the information that Leonard had entirely recuperated from a sore thoat, which caused the cancellation by Leonard of a match with Sailor Freedman in Benton Harbor on the Fourth of July, and several other later hours. other later bouts.

before he will resume training, and in the meantime his manager. Billy Gib-son, is finishing negotiations for a string of matches for the titleholder during the open-air season. One of these bouts may be with Lew Tendlerhen again it may not. According to Weinstein, Gibson seems

to be ignorant of the hitch in a Tendler-Leonard bout. "I already have agreed Leonard bout. "I already have agreed to terms for a meeting between Benny and Tendler," says Gibson, "and, really I do not know why the contest has not been closed yet. Herman Taylor, of thiladelphia, has closed for my end of the contest, and it appears to me as if it is entirely up to Tendler now." Weight Question

Tendler says he, too, is ready to sign up with Taylor, "Sure, I want to box Leonard," says Lew, "but the bout must be made at 135 pounds, weighing in at 2 o'clock."

Indications point to the question of weight, as a hitch in the closing of the Tendler-Leonard set to, and in the meantime the poor old public has been reading a lot of gossip about the match and still it doesn't know what it is all about

The fans want to see a match between seonard and Tendler, that's a cinch. out unless these boxers get together be-fore long the cash customers will cool off, interest will subside and the thing

## LEONARD SAYS HE J. CORBETT "ALMOST" BEST HEAVYWEIGHT

With Dempsey's Punch He'd Have Been Greatest Heavy of All Time - Elusive Style Better Than Carpentier's Best

By GRANTLAND FALCE

The Inevitable

"Even this shall pass away."—Old bett has yet drifted in upon the scene. Dempsey in his last five ring seconds of time to account to be the second of time to account to the following to account to the second of time to account to the second of t By LOUIS H. JAFFE
Out of the West has come a fistman the bas brought back reminiscences of he once Durable Dane, Battling Nel-Johnson, with his suble sway, willed the state of the base o "Even these have passed away."
Standing out amid the list,
Wearer of the Resin Crown,
Dempsey, of the mail-shod Fist, He is monarch of them all, rman"—the experts say; But I hear the far winds call Even this shall pass away.

> THE worth of a battleship depends not only upon its sixteen-inch guns, but also upon the two-foot wall of steel that guards its defense.

res. anxious—to meet the Hanlon The same goes for a heavyweight. The fact that Dempsey carries both the sixteen inch guns and the armor-plate tling Nelson." Weinstein quotes Leon- jaw accounts for his preponderance, and as saying, "and I have never met And as he also happens to have the

> TT HAS been close upon thirty years since James J. Corbett stepped forth with a new boxing style and upset the

ther later bouts.

If Corbett had only and Leonard will rest for another week the punch of a Fitzsimmons or a Dempsey he would have been the greatest heavyweight of all time, with no one carrying a look in for at least ten years.

Neither Dempsey nor Carpentier approaches Corbett as a boxing master, with his ability to weave in and out, t hit and get away.

Carpentier, with this elusive style, plus the kick he carries, would have stopped Dempsey inside of ten rounds. But to each man only so much is al-

Entirely Up to Tendler, Wire From Billy Gibson

Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, wires from New York: This is a final ultimetum to Lew Tendler. Am sick and tired of talk emanating from his camp concerning match with Leonard. The cham pion is and has been willing to make lightweight limit for Tendler. but latter lacks courage to box him. insist that Tendler either immediately signify his willingness box Leonard or forever hold his peace. I am willing to consider any offer for match."

smounts of time to accumulate his Fulton. nine minutes; Miske, ten Brennan, thirty-five minutes; ier, ten minutes and sixteen se

spennan, thirty-five minutes; Carpantier, ten minutes and sixteen seconds.

The total for five fights has been a shade less than sixty-five minutes. He has needed only a trifle more than as hour to beat up or down five of the strongest opponents he could find.

The queer part is that he needed most time to stop Brennan than Fulton, Willard, Miske and Carpentier combined. These four fights averaged less that three rounds. If this isn't mercles efficiency then records are worth to cents a bogsheed. Certainly, all other ring champions have needed much mestime and space. In two fights Certain lasted thirty-three rounds against leffices, while Fits traveled twenty-ear rounds against the California grass, it took Jack Johnson forty-one remains to stop Burns, Ketchell and Jeffes. The ring has never had any such finisher as the present champion happane to be.

WITH Dempsey and "Babe" Roth higher at every start, you can insigh how the competitive soul of Man o' War must feel about it as he looks over the headlines in his quiet retreat upon a faraway Kentucky farm. When interviewed his language was reported unfit to print.

Unbeatable Jacks —the Giant Killer, —Dempsey.

WILLARD too old to fight again." Joe Stecher and Strangler Leve can't understand why some one appet didn't break the same gloomy news b Zbyszko a few months ago.

THE fact that Burope couldn't ches THE fact that Europe couldn't elect
a combined assault led by Devaren
Milburn, Bill Tilden, Jock Hutchise
and Jack Dempsey is nothing to hele
against her. They caught us this time
when we were both set and right, auding the old combination of pink as
class from every open pore. In forwidely different fields no one nation
ever had quite as much show in the way
of championship talent.

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Add Perryville to List of Victima Win Fifteen Straight The baseball team representing the All-Philadelphia Police traveled in Perryville on Saturday and won its fitteenth straight victory, score 5-2. The officers have now won fifteen games is a row, and they were played against all the leading clubs in the city and Stats.

There are still a few open dates of the schedule which can be secured through Harry J. Moore, 193 Mailer street, Manayunk; phone Manayai 193.

## WILLIAM H. WANAMAKER STORE NEWS FOR MEN Furnishing Section 1217-19 Chestnut Street

## July Sale Your Opportunity

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Here Is the New Schedule of Money-Saving Prices

\$29.50 for our \$35 Quality Suits \$32.50 for our \$45 Quality Suits \$38.50 for our \$50 Quality Suits \$42.50 for our \$60 Quality Suits \$55.00 for our \$75 Quality Suits

A great many good customers of the William H. Wanamaker store will tell you that they find not only the standard of fair values at 1217-19 Chestnut Street, but a standard also of both quality and style.

These radical reductions are more favorable to the buyer than can be found elsewhere. If the great business being done is a fair criterion from which to judge appreciation on the part of the buying public, then it is evident that more men daily are realizing the importance of the opportunities offered in our July event.

## All Straw Hats Radically Reduced

Pencil-Stripe Suits—New!

This figure gives you selection from any hat in stock, whether it be a split or Sennit straw, imported from London. a Leghorn, a Bangkok. a Panama or a Bali-

Former regular values range from \$5 to \$10.

\$48.50

This particular group of very desirable summer - weight striped worsteds has been reduced from \$65. The suits are so unusually worthy that we make this special note concerning them.