Miller Huggins To Be Let Out as Manager of Yankees, Is Rumor in Gotham Baseball Circles

DEMPSEY OF TENNIS NEEDED BY U.S. TO MEET MLLE. LENGLEN

America Hailing French Court Idol With Spirit Akin to Greetings Extended Carpentier—Critics High in

Praise for Foreign Girl

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Brening Public Ledger

A MERICA is about to pay tribute to another athletic hero of France. Mile. Suzanne Lenglen is on her way to this country and Mile. Suzanne means a triffe more to tennis than M. Georges Carpentier does to boxing, although her both mean the same to France. And when measured in terms of things ends between them is the difference between victory and defeat. M. Carpeatler tried for the world's title-Mile. Lengien holds the championship

It's rather far-fetched to draw a comparison between bozing and tennis, in the beart of France these two sport idels held equal prominence. In Lengton long has held the esteem of her countrywomen and men, but, allke Carpentier, it was not until she had met and defeated our own best the courts of France and England that she gained fame in this country. and now Mile. Lengien here is hailed as the greatest woman tennis player side of anywhere and placed on a par by some of the devotees of the

same with a few of the leading ten men in America. Mile. Lengien not only has not lost a match, but not even a set has sport, a tribute fitting to the years of patience and practice crowned by the wing success of her world's championship won on the courts of Wimbledon. For the last two years she has dominated tennis circles in France and England and now she is entering a new field to conquer

America is lining up her best to turn back the invasion as the Carpentier invasion was turned back, but for Carpentier America had Dempsey. The Dempsey of tennis may be found among the women who are now daily preparing to meet the world's champion, but the word MAY stands big when the field is given the vernacular once-over. The temperamental French girl already has asserted her supremacy over Mrs. Molia Bjurstedt Mallory, who in rated as our best. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss Mary K. Browne are out of retirement now and it appears as if it were up to these California women to keep the American title in America.

*HE bewhiskered adage "they never come back" may be applied THE benchiskered adage they never took modern slogan, "you to Mrs. Bundy and Miss Browne, but the modern slogan, "you never can tell," is more becoming.

Here for Devastated France

MLLE. SUZANNE did not wish to accept the invitation to come to this country when she was first approached and it was some time before she consented and then only when it was made plain to her that she was doing it "for France." She has entered the national women's championships, which start on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, August 15 She also will play in several benefit exhibition matches in East and West. Philadelphia will have a peep at the new tennis marvel next month.

It is said of Mile. Lenglen that she has been literally raised with a tennis racquet in her hand. The story is told of her lessons with a stern father as taskmaster. Her amazing accuracy is due, it is said, to the hours of practice put in on a court near her home aiming at a bit of white linen stretched on the ground on the other side of the court. M. Lenglen would stand by and patiently watch his wee, slender daughter while she drove. smashed and volleyed, always trying to place the ball within the white

The weeks went by and gradually the accuracy of the girl improved to such an extent that she could hit not only the linen, but could place the ball at any point of the court designated by her father. This accomplished, the father set out to polish off the rough edges of his daughter's tennis in respects other than aim. He put her through the finishing school and then let her out into real competition, with the result that she climbed to the highest peak offered in the game.

Few are better equipped with the knowledge of tennis to criticize Mlle Lenglen than Sam Hardy, the captain of last year's Davis Cup team. Here what he has to say about her:

'The French girl has every shot; she is amazingly fast and a remarkable court general. She can 'kill' a ball overhead better than any woman I have ever seen and her control of shots is almost uncanny. When I was abroad last year and watched her play at Wimbledon, I studied her closely and could not find a single weakness. She is absolutely wonderful; there is absolutely like her."

THIS is high praise, but apparently Mile. Lengton is deserving. Whether or not America has a woman to match against her marvelous game is something time only can tell.

Manheim Courts Will Be Washed Up

TT WILL be on September 7. immediately prior to the national championships, that Mile. Lenglen will appear here. It is only on rare occasions that Philadelphia is honored with such monarchs of sport as will be entertained here next month, and the Germantown Cricket Club is getting all washed up for the affair. The courts are being manicured and polished and the stands are being renovated and all that to accommodate the big crowd that is sure to attend.

The demand for tickets for the national championships is proof positive of the growing popularity of tennis. The court game, like golf, no longer confined to the favored few who can afford membership in a country club. It has gained favor among the great masses and it is those outside the clubs that the committee in charge at Germantown is striving to take care of.

During the last week construction work was started on the three grandstands that will flank the championship courts on which the feature matches will be staged daily. It is estimated that the stands will have a capacity of 10,000. William Cookman, who is the head of the committee intrusted with the construction of the stands and all other equipment needed to stage the championships, said yesterday that everything would be in readiness for the titular events long before it would be necessary to use the championship courts. The first test will be when Mile. Suzanne walks on the chalk-lines.

N MLLE, LENGLEN'S matches here it is a probability that she will appear in singles and in doubles. It is likely that Tilden will play with the best American woman available against Mlle. Suzanne and one of the great French players who are coming here for the nationals, so that Philadelphia will see two world's tennis champions Copyright, 1921. by Public Ledger Company

Boots and Saddle

The Sanford Memorial for two-yearolds at six furlongs is to be run today at Saratoga. Among the high-class to be Big Heart, Sir Hugh and Mustard Seed. Other horses favorably placed in other races are: First race, Kirtle, Deep Sinker, Berrington; second (stee-plechase). Robert Oliver, Wisest Fool. westminster; fourth, Lunetta, Bell-solar, Love Tap; fifth, Knot, Fair solar, Love Tap; fifth, Knot, Fair Gain, Thunderstorm; sixth, Bromelia,

At Fort Erle-First race, Toney Sue, Petle, Moco; second, Chief Sponsor, Sudor, Corn Broom; third, Dancer, Gratian. Toe the Mark; fourth, Devon-Photoplay, Fast Trial; fifth, Betty Runquoi, Claymore; sixth, Exhorter, Sugarmint, Mormon Elder; sev-Arrow Point, Madrome, Our

At Phoenixville (Pa.) Fair-First second, Miss Kruter, Gus Scher, Equathird, Celtic Lass, Falstaff, Mary C.; Fourth, Cello, Macushin, Topsey;

Interest continues high at Saratoga over the running of the Special Saturday. In which it as Joy and Morvich are expected to meet the Miss Joy of the Special Saturday. In which it as Joy and Morvich are expected to meet the Miss Joy E. R. Bradley told Mr. Block, where of Morvich that Miss Joy would have won in the United States Hotel Handloap at the weights assigned and in slower time than did Morvich. Miss Joy would have true her head off in the first furlong, and the weights assigned and in slower time than did Morvich. Miss Joy would have true her head off in the first furlong, and finished eased up." and Mr. Bradley. "I'll take the true of the true of the true of the better of two of the twelve rounds, which were the first and second. In the latter session he floored the Phanton in his own corner with a sharp left hook that eaught Mike flush on the jaw. The St. Paul man did not avail himself of the count.

Frem that point on Gibbons raked

Owner R. L. Smith has been freed of the charge in connection with the seizure of five of his horses at Buffalo when liquor and that had the Bayonne scrapper between fines were found in the car it turned out that the whisky consisted of two half pints belonging to the stable boy and the "flior" being "amusgled" were pictures of Slippery Fim winning the Frontier Handicap last

"Inshoot" Fatal to Player

Western trip.

The rumor, as printed, has it that one of the owners of the Yankees, dissatisfied with the way in which the Mite Manager has been handling the team on its home stand, is to consult with certain veterans of the club as to their onlinen whether or not the taxon.

of the story by phone.
"I have nothing to say," said Colonel Huston. "I will neither deny nor affirm any of the statements or plans attributed to my partner or myself. For matters of publication I know absolutely nothing."

JUDGE LANDIS TIES CAN TO JIM VAUGHN Expects to Outnumber East-

Big Southpaw Fired From Organized Baseball for Playing With Outlaw Club

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Jim Vaughn, southpaw pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, was placed on the ineligible list of organized baseball yesterday by

ago by former Manager Evers for fail-ure to keep in condition while the club was in the East, and the suspension and now he's a Chicagoan, to make it expired today. He reported to the new unanimous. Francis Ouimet won the manager, Bill Killefer, and was advised amateur in 1914, which is the last time

The Judge declared that Vaughn.

This year it looks to be close to a cerafter notification of his suspension by the Cubs, had signed a three-year contract to pitch for a Beloit, Wis. team. In so doing the Judge declared he had aligned himself with an outlaw club, which employs incligible players and which employs incligible players and the player of the contract has stepped in.

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JAP PLAYERS IN CHICAGO

India Davis Cup Team Also Arrives for Matches

emi-final match of the Davis Cup ten- both coasts. is series between Japan and India meet "Dark Horses" here today for the first time, when the sembers of the Indian team arrive. The Japanese regulars reached here yes-

Ichiya Kumagae, captain of the Japmese team, and Zenzo Shimidzu were net by a reception committee on their arrival and later were guests at the baseball game between the New York Nationals and Chicago Cubs.
A reception is planned today for the speed of Captain S. M. Jacob, L. Deane, A. Fyzec and Mahommed Sliem. The Japanese stars will practice tomorrow for the first time the Indian players the latter part

JACK PICKS GEORGES

Dempsey Believes Carpentier Will Beat Tom Gibbons

of the week.

Denver, Col., Aug. 10.-Georges Carpentier was picked as winner over Tom Gibbons in the Gibbons-Carpentier bout to be held in New York, by Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight pugilist, who spent several hours in Denver vesterday.

Dempsey and his trainer, Teddy Hayes, are on their way to Los Angeles, after a vacation of ten days Antonito, Colo., Dempsey's childhood home.

"Put your money on Carpentler is my advice." Dempsey told friends who met him at his hotel. "Carpentler is the best in the world for his weight. The champion said his trip to to confer with Kearns had been postponed.

Al Reich Stops Journee In First New York, Aug. 10.—Al Beich, of this city, perked out Paul Journes in the first round necked out Paul Journes in the Brat round f a scheduled twelve-rounder at the Queens-ro A. C. last night. Reich floored Car-enther's sparring partner in 2 minutes 55 counts of the opening stanza with a right opercut to the law. Reich weighed 207 ounds, while the Frenchman scaled 2014.

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GIBBONS TROUNCES SMITH Winner Floored in Second, but Later Runs Scored for Week

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Five Leading Batsmen

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New York, Aug. 10 .- Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul "Phantom," won his third pointed Jeff Smith, of Bayonne, in a twelve-round bout before the Armory A. A., of Jersey City, last night. By his victory over Smith the St. Paul veteran is in line for a bout with Johnny Wilson or Bryan Downey for the

From that point on Gibbons raked as classic a boxing exhibition as has been seen in a nearby ring in many

Mike Burke, Greenwich Village, light heavyweight, outpointed Joe Borrell, veteran Philadelphia pugilist, in the eight-round semi-final. It was a case of youth and strength as exemplified in atruck Frest Baseman Lester Frye.

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MAY DROP HUGGINS WHEN YOU'RE EXPECTING A PHONE CALL FROM YOUR GIRL AT 7 PM. AND YOU GET DOLLED UP AND AT G.55 YOU'RE READY FOR IT -- AND ALONG COMES A LADY UP A GIRL FRIEND AS YANKS' BOSS

Rumor Says He May Be Let Out Before Team Starts for West

OWNERS MAINTAIN SILENCE

New York, Aug. 10 .- According to a story which appears to be founded on more than idle gossip, Miller Huggins may be deposed as manager of the Yankers before the club leaves on its last

their opinion whether or not the team could win the pennant under other leadership. In case the players favor a change, the story goes, this half owner, will attempt to coerce his partner into will attempt to coerce his partner into turning the club over into other hands. Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees, could not be located up to a late hour last night. Colonel T. I. Huston, vice president and secretary, refused to make any comment whatever when apprised of the nature

Whatever may be Huggins' qualifica-tions for leadership, the fact is very evident to the fans who have been panning him of late that the club utterly lacks that team morale so

WIN GOLF TITLE

erners and Has Reserve of "Dark Horses" for Amateurs

WEST PRIMED TO

COURSE LIKE COLUMBIA!

By SANDY McNIBLICK You can really say that an Easterner has won the amateur golf champion-Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commis- ship of these United States for the last seven years unless you count S. David Vaughn had been suspended a month son Herron's victory in 1919.

seek reinstatement by Judge Landis. an Atlantic Coaster has stepped in.
The Judge declared that Vaughn. This year it looks to be close to a ce

Plays games against outlaw clubs.

Vaughn had signed a contract calling for \$350 a month between April 15 and October 15, and \$300 a month for the balance of the year.

There are many times that make this reasonable. In the first place the play will be at St. Louis, a long way from home for the Easterners, and it is reasonable to suppose that the invaders will be greatly outnumbered by the home facility. The course itself is said home talent. The course itself is said not to differ essentially from the East-

ern links, being very much like the Paul Hunter and so many others of the Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Principals in the same sterling brand who are known on

But then there are those others, youngsters most of them, who have not vet strayed far a-field, but who have been burning up the courses out in the far cities-in the Western amateur, for instance.

Chick Evans was given a battle in every round, had to play right with par, and it was unheard-of players here, for the most part, who were forcing him

such a remote tourney as the trans-Mississippi amateur is played like the national, with two qualifying days, so great is the entry. The talent is raised out there like wheat and most of these players will have a chance to play in a national for the first time. The small and hand-picked coterie of Easterners who will take the long trip look to be in for a terrific tussle with scores of unknowns.

The mortification of the Columbia officials over the condition of the putting greens there during the national open championable was considerably lightened by the bearing of all those in attendance. These greens had been in perfect condition two weeks before and every one realized it was no one's fault, but James J. Fate that the surfaces should suddenly go sour.

Harry Johns, Old-Time Ell Athlete, Succumbs at Shore Cape May, Aug. 10.—Harry Johns, a Yale ball player back in the early SOs, died here last night. He was Cape May's oldest cottager.

Was the ninth.

It was constructed by what is known as the "vegetative process." This dispenses entirely with the use of grass seed. Creepong bent is cut in bits about half an inch long, laid upon the soil and covered with a top dressing. The silvers of this grass then when crowned, is of a soft and silve texture over which the ball may be putted without deflection.

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W. Azer. Shawnee Country Club, struck the first ball off the tee at the tournament up there in the mountains the other day. He set the pace too That is, he got a snappy ten on the first hole.

No one gets more pleasure out of golf than the two veterans. Prof. Luman and Dr. Simmerman. They take particular interest in the development of the youngsters, lending Frank McCracken all the paraphernalia and taking him around. But they couldn't hit his shots for him.

\$100,000 Worth of Tickets Sold for New York-Chicago Series

Chicago, Aug. 10.—A baseball team representing the New York Fire Department this afternoon faces a team represent

They said it was in the air at Shawnes but there was some droll golf, anyhow. I was on the green in 2 and my outponent won the hole with a 10. And then," finished Allen Waish, describing a match below decks up there, "the fight was on."

Interval this atternoon there is team representing the Chicago firemen at the White Sox park in the first of a three-game series to be played here between the two teams.

One hundred thousand dollars' worth

Romebody always seems to pull something in a tournament. This time it was a new invention called a "replacable ball." You put a to in your pocket and when you lose a ball in the rough pull a string or something and find another conveniently "right where the first one went."

J. Simpson Dean, Dick Haight, "Sunny" Baker and Sidney Scott, on the American all-star college team, are reported to be having a good time abroad. The reason is they have bought a fliver in which they are touring Europe and playing all the courses. Tau might even call it a "ratiling" good time.

Mrs. E. V. Murphy, a local star, is goifing these days at Bretton Woods, where it is reported the main hazards are snow flurries and low-hansing clouds. The temperature is usually 50. Mrs. Murphy played the course in a fine 94 the first time around. Danny Newell has a new golf theory. He helieves in circular fairways. "You'd never he in the rough if the fairways were round" he asserts. His pet theory is still for bigger

To Play Double-Header The Phillies' Professionais with Mack Wheat, Mike Doolan, Bert Yeabsley, Jake Munch, Ben Gilbert, Jack Barrett, Lew Maione, Jake Worder and Mike Ward, will play the North Philadelphia Stars at the Phillies' Park next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The winner of the same meets Gienside, champion of the Philadelphia Suburban Leasus, in the second game, which starts at 4 P. M.

What May Happen

In Baseball Today

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Incinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 4, litsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 2, hicago, 8; New York, 7 (10 innings), loston, 4; St. Louis, 3, AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ulaville, 15: Toledo, 1 (first game),
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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Columbia course, in fact.

Besides Evans, the West has plenty of talent—Bob Gardner, the Kneppers, of talent—Bob Gardner, the Kneppers, of the Cincinnati at St. Louis (two games).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Only games scheduled TODAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Philadelphia,
Detroit at Boston,
St. Louis at Washington,
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY Reading, 6: Buffalo, 3. Syracuse, 4: Baltimore, 2. Toronto, 7: Newark, 1 (first game). Newark, 4: Toronto, 3 (second game). Jersey City, 6: Rochester, 5 (first game). Rochester, 7: Jersey City, 3 (second game) SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

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YALE VETERAN DIES

died here last night. He was Cape
May's oldest cottager.

There was one green there, of the several
that were good, which was said to be the
finest putting surface in the world. This
was the ninth.

dead here last night. He was Cape
May's oldest cottager.

Johns played on the Yale nine for
three years and also was a member of
three years and also was a member of
the famous Emil, who once cavorted in the
outfield at Broad and Huntingdon streets, hit
a homer with the bases full in the third.
However, Chicago pushed a run across the
famous Cape May Collegians in the
days when the Price brothers. Days the famous Cape May Collegians in the days when the Price brothers, Dana Brokaw and other Princeton stars played here. Johns was a member of the club here when the Boston National League Club, with Dan Brouthers,

During the champlonship this green was in fine shape, being almost blue in color in comparison with the surrounding turf and the other greens.

W. Area Shawasa Country Clab. will be made in Philadelphia.

FIREMEN PLAY BASEBALL

ent this afternoon faces a team repre-

of tickets have been sold, the proceeds going to the Chicago firemen's reserve insurance fund. Yesterday the New York firemen were guests of the Chicago Club management at the contest between the Giants and Cubs.

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OH-H-H- BOY! AIN'T IT

GLOR-R-R-RIOUS

Only Fourteen, She Gave Miss Bleibtrey Great Race in 200-Yard Dash

WON IN SEASHORE MEET

Little Margaret Ravior, at the age of fourteen, is accomplishing feats as a mermaid that many an older swimmer would be proud to perform. Margaret, who lives with her parents at 1937 Master street, has been swim-ming only two years, but experts who have seen her performances predict that she soon will be one of the best in this section. She first broke into prom-

inence in water sports at the swimming carnival held in the Ambassador Hotel pool at Atlantic City on June 4. She was not conceded a chance to win in this meet as there were several acknowledged stars competing against her. However, Miss Ravior crossed the old dope, as the saying is, and stroked herself to victory in the fifty-yard free-style swim for girls. She splashed the distance in just 34 2-5 seconds, the ball out of the lot at Shibe Park and was given a great hand by every tomorrow.

one when she finished.
On July 9 they held a swim meet up at the Riverton Yacht Club, and Margaret Ravior's name was one of those listed in the entries for the 200-yard event. Stars of the highest caliber were entered in this contest.

The Bustin' Babe will be the big attraction for a small army of orphaned or crippled boys who will be the guests of the Cubs, an organization formed by judges, public officials, merchants and newspapermen for the purpose of furnishing entertainment to crippled and orphaned boys.

the swimmers were seen from the various boats that lined the course, no one was able to tell just who was who, as all swam with their heads half submerged. As the mermaids were plucked from the water when they crossed the finish line Miss Raylor was found to be the third to finish. was beaten only a few yards by Ethelda Bliebtry, world's champion, and Elea-

Margaret started swimming in the Turner's pool. She belongs to the swimming club there now, and all of the girls that have been competing in the big meets for the Turners admit she is a real sensation.

Bingles and Bungles

Yesterday's Big Noise—Buck Freeman, a State Normal School youngster from Kalamazoo, Mich., twirled the Athletics to victory in his first start as a big leaguer Incidentally, he cambled the local aggregation to defeat the Indians for the first time in the present series.

Babe Adams, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, in winning from the Brooklyn Dodgers, achieved his ninth straight victory of the seasor. The twilling of Adams at this stase of the season has done much to keep the Cape May, Aug. 10.—Harry Johns, a of the season has done much to ke Smoky City team at the top of the

Southworth was the star of the Braves-Cards game. He won the game with a triple in the seventh while the sacks were loaded, and prevented a tie in the ninth by his won-derful fielding.

O'Rourke's error in the ninth inning pre-vented Washington from winning the game with St. Louis in regulation time. Both teams pushed runs over in the tenth, and then the seering stopped till the nineteenth, where two singles, a pair of passes and an infield out registered two runs for the Browns. Another member of the Phillies has knocked the dirt from his spikes, packed sway the sliding pads, pulled his hat over his ears slipped out of town in the dead of night. Raiph Miller, former infielder, was sent to Louisville till the end of the Association sessation.

RACING Today
Rain or Shine
FLAT BACES—2 STEEPLECHASES Phoenixville Fair Trains leave — Daylight-Saving Time— Broad St. Sta., 1:35 A. M., 1:30, 2:10 P. M. Reading Term. 10:30 A. M., 12:22, 1:25 P. M. By auto—out Lancaster Pike through Devon and Valley Forge to Phoenixvili-, 28 miles.

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Baseball Today, 3:30 P. M. SHIBE PARK, 21ST & LEHIGH AVENUE ATHLETICS vs. CLEVELAND Beserved Scate Gimbels' and Spaiding's

REAL FISTIC DRAMAS AMONG LIGHTWEIGHTS

Even Heavyweights Haven't Furnished Picturesque Setting Provided by 135-Pounders-Nelson-Wolgast Bout Was Prize Thriller of Ring History

By GRANTLAND RICE

POLITE society of the resin, concerning which there is more fashionable chit-chat than ordinarily follows,
consists of two main divisions, the
heavyweight and the lightweight.

The others have their importance,
but no status that quite equals the two
thrones now held by Jack Dempsey and
Benny Leonard.

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The heavyweight rules, of course, but the lightweight is at least the grand vizier to the Sultan of Siug. Hence the ripple of conversation and As for Willard TEX RICKARD has always figured,

Lever since the depression or hilarious incident at Toledo, that Jess Willard is the only one in sight who has even an outside chance to drive Dempsey out of peculation over the postponed jubilee etween Leonard and Tendler, before tween Leonard and Tendler, before Leonard grew ultra-fashionable by joining the cracked metacarpal Country

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Feature Contests

I GHTWEIGHTS have offered a greater number of feature contests with drama attached than even the heavyweight class.

Drifting back to only modern times, one comes upon Nelson-Britt, Nelson-one corbett, Nelson-Gans, Nelson-Wolgast, Wolgast-Richie, Leonard-Welsh. Bat Wolgast-Richie, Leonard-Welsh. Bat wolgast-Richie, Leonard-Welsh. Bat ring with a yearning desire to get even Nelson may not have been, as he coyly confesses, the champion of all champions, but no one could ever accuse the Durable One of picking an easy road.

For no other lightweight ever took on as many rugged customers or offered his is many rugged customers or offered his granite features so often to the aching fist of an opponent as the Castiron Willard is the only one in state.

fist of an opponent as the Castiron
Dane.
Imagine a modern lightweight meeting
Gans twice, Weigast, Young Corbett,
Jimmy Britt verra, Terry McGovern, Owen Moran and eight or ten others
of fair rank in the old industry!

several rounds. For, outside of Wills,
Willard is the only one in sight who
can match Dempsoy in sheer physical
strength and ruggedness. He has enough
to make an even fight of it, provided he
doesn't again permit his conceit and
laziness to interfere with his next offen-SPEEDY MERMAD rn, Owen Mor of fair rank in The Headliner

Any combat-loving citizen who was Any combat-loving citizen who was below him in sheer bulk. Unless Willerd can prove the ability to reach top form he is, of course, not even worth while considering, and no half-way proof will be considered.

2000 BOYS TO SEE

Cripples and Orphans Guests of

"Cubs" at Shibe Park

Tomorrow

Director James T. Cortelyou is presi-

dent of the association and Assistant District Attorney M. J. Speiser, vice president, Jacob H. Gomborow, di-

rector of amusements, will be in charge of the affair when 2000 boys from in-

stitutions of all creeds and forty dis-abled soldiers from United States Pub-

lie Service Hospital No. 49 will attend

the ball game between the A's and the

he taken from institutions under the supervision of the Catholic Children's Bureau. More than 600 kiddies will be

The largest number of children will

Yanks.

RICKARD EXTENDS LEASE Boyles' Thirty Acres to Be His for

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ring with a yearning desire to get even for eight or ten things that happened his face and body at Toledo over two

years ago.
With this combination to carry him

sive, hurled with bitter remembrane

against a man who is still sixty pounds

Another Year New York, Aug. 10 .- The arena on Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, made famous the world over as the scene of the Jack Dempsey-Carpentier battle, will stand for at least another world's heavyweight championship con-test. The title bout will be held in

This was assured when Promoter Tex Rickard arranged for a renewal of his present lease and received an extension OFFICIALS TO ENTERTAIN of a year. Under the terms of the new arena until October, 1922.



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