Jess Willard Causes Many Giggles When He Accuses Jack Dempsey of Trying to Dodge Him

WILLARD CHALLENGES DOPE OFTEN UPSET IN BIG RING BOUTS

Jess, the Jolly Jabber, Is Either Broke or Plans to Re-enter the Circus Business-He Is Willing to Be the Hero in Another Disaster

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger JESS WILLARD is in again. The huge puglistic product from Potta-wattomic, Kan., wherever that is, has taken a running jump and landed with both No. 12 feet in the fistic picture and is rarin' to knock somebody's block off-preferably the dome which rests on the stalwart shoulders of

Jacques Dempsey, our champion. Mr. Willard announces he is very much peeved because Mr. Dempsey ten't giving him a tumble, after stating to the entire world he was about to stage a comeback and take the championship away from the present holder. Jess says he tumbled for Jacques in Toledo, and a guy is no gentleman if he

doesn't reciprocate, or words to that effect.
All of which goes to prove that a Willard-Dempsey match is in the making. It has been on the verge of being staged several times, but always something happened and the act became all wet. About a year ago the show was all ready to be put on in New York. Jess was in severe training, having reduced to 260 pounds and able to box a couple of slow rounds without dying. This meant he was in swell condition, with the accent NOT on condition. He:was in great shape and lots of it.

However, when the papers were about to be signed the New York Commission decided that no boxing match was worth more than twenty-five bucks per seat, and Jess, after figuring his share of the receipts, discovered to his dismay that he couldn't make enough to pay his hospital expenses, so called everything off. It's all right to take a beating, Jess figured, but what's the use in giving all of the profits to a lot of doctors?

Therefore Willard stepped out in his own original manner. Instead of telling Tex Richard to jump in the lake, he went out and discovered three or four hokum oil wells which were worth many millions of dollars. Now a hokum oil well is one which can be discovered in the middle of Broad street or in the back yard of the old homestead. It yields everything but oil. The profits are purely imiginary and the guy who explains it usually goes away and leaves his conversation running. Jess had one of those things.

THEREFORE it was decided that an oil millionaire had no right to go into the prize ring and lose his dignity, so the bout was declared positively and absolutely off. He wouldn't fight Dempsey or anybody

Hokum Stuff Proves to Be the Bunk

BUT later developments proved that the hokum stuff was nothing but the bunk. The oil wells were all right, but they never happened, and Wilard's bank account was less than five figures. That made the big boy wrinkle is massive brow, which is slang for deep thought.

.E"I shall fight Dempsey again." he announced to the world. "I know I can sock him for an octave of sour flats, so it is up to him to meet me in That was the decision, and Tex Rickard picked it up while it was still

ot, Tex, allow us to state, really believes Willard is the greatest battler in he world. He has an idea that the mastondontic mauler can knock Dempsey stiff, and nothing can change his mind. Therefore, when the stuff began to ow out of Los Angeles Rickard grabbed it and said he would be glad to stage bout. So would anybody else, for that matter.

Jess might be putting something over and Tex doesn't know it. He has pot been very active since the Toledo disaster, where he played the leading In an accident going some place to happen. When he was champion Villard was one of our very best circus performers and gathered unto himself arge bundles, to say nothing of codles and codles, of kale, which is a way of aying coin of the realm and legal tender. Wonder if he is going into the circus business again? This ballyhoo is

one of the VERY best he could get. *Jess is a business man. He knows how to figure and has an intimate nowledge of the business twins, viz.: profit and loss. In a match with

empsey he is not figuring much on the profits. He remembers the last collision in Toledo. He remembers how he rained, how he were out several sets of Ross Waltons, which is slang for tomobile tires, when doing road work for the big battle. He recalls, disincily, the first round, when he cleverly blocked all of Dempsey's punches "Ith his broad, expansive, but NOT good-natured face, and the weeks of

AND, allow us to state, he is willing to go through the same thing again. In fact, he INSISTS upon it. P. T. Barnum was right. But P. T. said one was born every minute; now they have split-

Public Is Het Up Over the Match

WHETHER Jess desires to re-enter the circus business or really wants to take a high-class socking at so much per sock remains to be seen, Whatever it is, he is going about it in the proper manner. The dear old ublic is all het up and even going so far as to discuss it seriously, Perhaps it would be a good match before it starts. There will be a lot I conversation slipped haphazardly and many will believe Jess has a chance. a did Bobby Barrett before his fight with Tendler. Just the same, it will tuse quite a little discussion, and that's what makes boxing bouts possible,

But the big giggle comes when one reads Willard's howl from the West, "Dempsey is dodging me," he stated positively, firmly and indignantly, He wants none of my game. He is afraid of me. He is dedging me.

THIS proves Dempsey is a better man than Willard. Big Jess couldn't dadge Dempsey out in Toledo. He couldn't even dadge Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

Boots and Saddle

Dorval Park opens a seven-day meet-

First race-Myrtle Crown, Blarney

Boy Fantastic, Second—Hughie, Top Notch, Struight Shooter, Third—Cam-ouflage, Hidden Jewel, Kuot Grass, Fourth (Lord Byng Handicap)—Bas-

Fifth—Coffield, The Lamb, Sister Flo.
Sixth—Aco, Little Ammie, Mumbo, Jumbo, Seventh—Harry M. Stevens,

PROTESTS GIRL CADDIES

OHNSON BATTLES PEARSON IN FINAL

uffering during the convalescent period.

TEARSON IN FINAL
the Enquirer Handicap, for three-year-olds and up. In the Enquirer Dr. Clark and Firebrand carry top weight, 113 pounds; Distinction, 112; Bit of White, 115; Minto II, 114; Lady Madeap, 116. There are several others entered. Following horses seen best at Latonia; First race—Miss Muffins, Clintonia; First Parace—Miss Muffins, Clintonia; First

Tennis Tourney

nia: First race—Miss Muffins, Clinton-vide, High Cost. Second—First Ward. Mayor Carroll, Miss Claire. Third—Greeway. Bonus, Naughty Nisba. Fourth (Harold Stakes)—Certain. Prince K., Cherokee, Fifth (Enquirer)—Distinction, Lady Madcap, Dr. Clark. Sixth—Pictox, Trooper, Repeater, Seyenth—Green Gold, Uncle Velo, Louis A. Conth—Green Gold, Uncle Velo, Louis A. Kandania. enoon at 3 o'clock in the final for the rown. These same players opposed each other in the final last year,

Johnson was successful in 1921, and ating Carl Fischer, Cynwyd, in two efeated L. S. Cravis by the same

Pearson and Johnson also will face Sixth—Acc. Little Jumbo. Seventh—Ha

In the semi-final round Pearson and

ingto twenty-two games and an ante- | King's Fancy. ir ax second that was settled in six.

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princing out the opening set when the B. Theyer and F. E. Dixon put a stonewall defense to the chambar and were within two points of the stood at thirty love in the twentagene, with the game standing ten game, with the game standing ten by lobs resulted in the turning of After receiving a vigorous protest followed by the speedy winning of of schools, who declared the girls would be second set and the conclusion of utilize their time to better advantage ociphia clubs.

Teddy Leonard is summering at Atlantic City, and keeping in shape boxing with Joe Official Association will appeared here been anxious to box at Philaset City, and keeping in shape boxing with Joe Official City, and keeping in shape boxing with Joe O

Not Unusual for Long-Shot Favorites to Fail to Box Up to Form

SEVERAL CASES

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

VOU never can tell-always has been I a good line in athletic competition. and none the least in boxing. Just before a series of ring championships are to be decided this summer it might be a good idea to look back and see how the dope has been upset in several contests within the last few years.

Harry Greb was pitied when he was pitted against the supposedly knockout punching of Tommy Gibbons, who had been figured out a sure-shot opponent for Georges Carpentier for the world's light heavyweight championship. The betting was 4 to 1 on Gibbons. And what happened? Greb slapped Gib all

around the ring and back again, winning by a couple of miles.

Charley White also was a 4-to-1 choice to cop the decision in a hout with Johnny Dundee, and the little Scotch Wop, who showed in his recent hour with Low Tombles they be well as the recent bout with Lew Tendler that he was a legitimate featherweight, came through in front, separating the smart guys from their coin.

Kansas Fools 'Em

Tendler was a 3-to-1 odds-on favorite to take a fall out of Rocky Kan-sas in their New York tilt, but Lew finished on the short end of the verdiet. Of course, it was said that Tend-ler did not box up to his usual stand-ard that night in the Garden; never-theless, there was little question that the Philadelphian had been defeated. Previous to the Tendler - Kansas match the Rocky person participated in a punch-fest with Willie Jackson and the latter hat 2 to 1 wagers riding on him. Once more the long shot hoys had to pay off after the decision had been rendered.

What appeared to be the biggest upset of recent championship bouts was that between Johnny Buff, the thirty-three-year-old lad from Jersey City, and Pete Herman when the New Orleans Italian was dethroned. Five to one were the prevailing odds that Herman would not lose.

Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard were supposed to have outclassed their respective rivals, Bill Brennan and Kansas, by such margins that two to me in each case was wagered the titleholders would score knockouts, the Manassa Mauler within seven rounds. Brennan went along until the twelfth and Rocky stayed the limit with Benny. Lynch Backers Lose

Another upset was that in which Joe Lynch, at three to one, failed to retain his bantam crown against Herman, the latter previously having lost his laurels the New York Irishman. All of which goes to prove that those who flirt with the Goddess of Chance will have to watch their step when Britton meets Leonard, and Leonard meets Tendler, and Lynch meets Buff and in any of the other big battles that may be decided before the snow falls again.

CITY TITLE BOUTS

Second Round on at Ice Palace Tuesday

The second of the series of elimination rounds to decide local ring cham-plons will be staged at the Ice Palace Tuesday evening. This tournament, which is sponsored by George F. Pawl-ing, is for the nursess of deathless that ing, is for the purpose of deciding titles | Ken

te in various classes. Boxers and their managers promise can League for thirty—

races today, the Harold Stakes, for two-year-old colts and geldings, and WILLIE GREEN A WINNER

Toughey Murray, of Pittsburgh, were the principals in the eight-round windup of the Cambria A. C. open-air show last night and at the finish Green was entitled to the decision, winning every round, although he weighed but 125 pounds as against 129 for his opponent.

In the semi-windup of six rounds,

Joe (Peck) Martin ontbexed Sam Blackiston, Al Mitchell and Eddie Kane battled to an even break, Young Mulligan won over Toughey Dugan and Jack Serrs scored a win over Charlie ing today. Horses which seem best at Mack.

Scraps About Scrappers

Charley Cross will stage hours on Wednes-day night at the National next week. His wind-up will be between beings Bass, who won his first match in the elimination tour-ney held at the Palace, and the Gristian Janus Buek, Mickey and the Gristian Chester is the semi-fredime Joe Coster vs. Joe Dugan, Voing Jack Disciburn vs. Rat-ting Pets Williams and Frankle Ferris vs. Jack Herman. Morvich and Snob II will meet in the Several leading amateurs of this city

Mickey McDonough, 148, has placed himself under the insular ment of V. Anthony. The latter has his new fishe charge working dilugerity, and is one for competition with Phil Raplan, Jimmy Sullivan and Joe Juckson.

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What May Happen

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies, 7: Cincinnuti, 2: Chicago, 7: Boston, 6 (tweive intings), Brooklyn, 12: St. Louis, 2: New York, 7: Pittsburgh, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis, 12; Kansas City, 3. Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 5. Toledo, 13; Minnespolis, 7 (8 innings,

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

games Memphis, 3; Birmingham, 2 (second game, innings).
Little Rock, 4; Atlanta, 3 (10 innings), Chattanoogn, 8; Mobile, 4, New Orleans, 10; Nashville, 4,

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TODAY

Yale vs. Princeton, Princeton, N. J. Penn vs. Cornell Ithaca, N. Y. Dartmouth vs. Brown, Proylience, Roly Cross vs. Boston College, Boston, Harvard vs. Tufts. Medford, Mass. Norwich vs. Williams, Williamstown,

Leading Local Batsmen

ATHLETICS

PHILLIES

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

Tufts, 13; Providence, 1, Colgate, 9; Pennsylvania, 4, Cornell Alumni, 6; Varsity, 4,

Miller and Walker Are

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ester at Reading,
ester at Reading,
Syracuse at Baltimore,
Toronto at Newark,
Buffalo at Jersey City.

EASTERN LEAGUE Albany, 7; Pittsfield, 3, Bridgeport, 4; Pitchburg, 1, Hartford, 3; New Hayen, 0, Waterbury, 11; Springfield, 6.

Memphis, 6; Birmingham, 4 (first

Chicago, 9; Athletics, 8, Detroit, 9; New York, 4, Boston, 8; Cleveland, 6, St. Louis, 15; Washington, 2.

Rochester, 9: Rending, 7.
Baitimore, 15: Syracuse, 7.
Buffalo, 6: Jersey City, 2.
Newark, 5: Toronto, 2.

St. Paul, 7: Columbus, 0.

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ships, and it looked as if the California city was going to get the award. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

Browns' Star at Top of Almost Every Branch in American League

HORNSBY LEADS NATIONAL

George Sisler, the incomparable first sacker of the St. Louis Browns, is playing such brilliant baseball that he leads in almost every branch of the sport and seems to be trying to win a pennant for the Mound City single-handed.

Major league averages, released to-day, which include games of Wednesday, show that Sisler not only stands at the top of the American League in nearly all branches of the game, but his figures in most cases are better than those made by any National Leaguer.

The statistics show that Sisler, in either league, is first in batting avernge, runx scorett, total hits, total bases, three-base hits, stolen bases; also first to make 100 hits and close to the top in two-baggers and home runs in the erican League. He went on a batting streak last week that brought his average to .433.

against .419 the previous week, and made his 100th hit Wednesday in the game with Washington, which he virtually won with a home run with the bases full. Sisler's stolen bases number twenty-three, with Ken Williams, his teammate, second in the American Bing Miller, of the Athletics, is run-

ner-up to Sisler on the American League averages, with a mark of .376. Ken Williams brought his home-run mark to sixteen, and leads Miller by three and Rogers Hornsby, the Nar utmost in making the first tional League pace setter, by one, the kind a success, and their Other leading batters of the Ameri-

summer months the management of the lie l'alace has thrown open their floor to the public for dancing and roller fourteen hits in his last six games. batted his way from fourth place the top of the heap, with an average of 330, with Hank Gowdy, of Boston, the leader a week ago, and B. Griffith. Local Boxer Outpoints Pittsburgher of Brooklyn, tied for second, with 385.
The St. Louis slugger, besides leading Willie Green, of this city, and Toughey Murray, of Pittsburgh, were the principals in the cight were honors in base stenling, with eleven apiece. Hornsby is setting the pare for the home-run hitters, with fifteen. His closest rivals are Zack Wheat, of Brooklyn, and Eddie Ainsmith, also of St. Louis, who have knocked out eight Roch

> Other lending batters for thirty-five or more games: Bigbee, Pittsburgh, 371: Daubert, Cincinnati, 364; Kelly, New York, 355; Grimes, Chicago, 354; U. Johnston, Brooklyn, 345; Bancroft, New York, 342; Snyder, New York, .339; Duncan, Cincinnati.

CRICKET TOMORROW

Veterans Will Play British-Americans at Haines' Farm

The cricket match between the Germantown British-American team and Philadelphia Veterans scheduled on the Robin Hood grounds, Haines' Farm. Adams avenue, Olney, will be played

In the semi-final round Pearson and Wister atoned for their defeat in the ame round last year by ousting Ted ame round last year by ousting Ted 2 dwards and J. C. Bell, Jr., in a long the score of 4-6, 10-8, 6-4. Pearson of Wister were 1929 titleholders when the five were defeated by the Merion playing in last year's semi-final round, and esterday's match was in the nature of well-carned revenge.

Johnson and Fischer survived the semi-finals after a furious first set that agains and an anter- King's Fancy.

Morvich and Snob II will meet in the Martingale and Snob II will meet in the Carleton Stakes at Aqueoluct today. The meeting of the two great colts will be of unusual interest as a pointer on the Kentacky special June 24.

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Selected from the following players:

Tom Irving, Germantown C. C.; Moses
Lane, Ardmore C. C.; George Woolley,
Philadelphia C. C. E. Guest, Ardmore C.
C. Philip Bishop, Merion C. C.; William
Thorp, B.-A. Veterans; Robert Brooking,
Merion C. C.; Frank Morley, B.-A. Veterans;
Merion C. C.; John
Hargrayes, B.-A. Veterans; Thomas C. Russell, B.-A. Veterans; Samuel Greenald, B.A. Veterans; James Wegton, Robin Hood The ampires will be Fred Bray and Samuel Sessions.
Wickets will be pitched at 11:45 M., with intervals for lunch at 2

The object of the match is to arouse

LARGE FIELD IN in Baseball Today

Star Players Enter Mixed Foursomes in Seventh Annual Competition on Philmont Links

they came there by battalions today.

EASTERN LEAGUE

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Bridgeport 26 21 .553 Fitchburg 18 27 .400
Waterbury 24 23 .511 Springfield 18 29 .383
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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One couple was allowed to win but one prize. The club from which is entered the couple making the lowest gross score will hold the Fridolyn Cuppetil the next competition. This tourney was started seven years ago by Ellis Gimbel, who presented the cup in honor of his daughter. The tournament has rapidly developed into one of the most normal in the Philadelphia. Third Straight for Cobb's the most nopular in the Philadelphia district, as is proved by the large entry

Jules E. Masthaum, chairman of the dules E. Mastbaum, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, has been working diligently for the success of this year's affair. These will be an informal dinner and dance following the tournnament during which the surreleases will endeavour the surreleases will endeavour the surreleases will endeavour the surrelease will endeavour the surrelease and the surrelease will endeavour the surrelease and the surrelease the surrelease and the surrelease the s the tournnament during scorekeepers will endeavor to untangle the mass of figures which pile up in complicated stacks during the play.

HOW the mighty have taken the mass of figures which pile up in place, after holding the lead for so long place, after holding the lead for so long place. The pairs went off in foursomes to-day. The only stipulation for entry was that each entry must be a member a club in the Golf Association of of a club in the troit assertions be Many of the best players in the district were entered and some fine scoring was expected in the course of the

FRANKFORD BATTLES TODAY
FOR CRICKET LEAGUE LEAD
From now on 'twill be easy.
Not so. The Browns stung the proud sons of Father Knickerbocker with utter abandon and vesterday the Tigers handed the Yanks the third straight de-Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Boston (two games).

Pittsburgh at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

Victory Over Germantown Would Bring First Place

In the other Halifax Cup match, the Philadelphia Cricket Club will meet the Merion Cricket Club at St. Mar-

Philadelphia Cup. Wanderers will oppose Merlon at Haverford and Ard-more will face the Philadelphia Cricket Antherst vs. Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn. Club at Haverford College, STANDING OF THE CLUBS

> STANDING OF CLUBS PHILADELPHIA CUP

COLGATE DEFEATS PENN

of Californians as hosts is well known. were born back in the days of Grecian supremacy and in the old country the events seem to have the atmosphere of tradition hallowed by the ages. ment against holding the Olympics in America, particularly in California. The cost of sending athletes across the Atlantic and then across the Continent would

PRIZES FOR MANY FEATS THE Phillies have won three straight games, which is quite remarkable for the

Philmont might have been the scene athletes are at home, such an occurrence is just a step short of miraculous, for a convention of Philadelphia golfers today because, men and women, all turned in splendidly hurled games. The occasion was the seventh an- is always accorded better support than the rookie. This is not intentional. It nual contest for the Fridolyn Cup for is mental rather than physical. mixed club pairs. Last year the entry list topped the 350 mark and today it they are still buried deep in the cellar despite the conquests in the last three threatened to swell even beyond that games.

tinues to improve he should make the grade out of the gloom. ing before noon eligible) and prizes for the pair returning the best net round in the afternoon.

in the afternoon.

One couple was allowed to win but

The Frankford Cricket Club has a chance to oust Germantown from first place in the Halifax Cup race today when the two cricket teams clash at When hits meant runs in the latter part when the two cricket teams clash at Manheim. Frankford, now in second place, has won two matches and lost master.
one. Germantown has captured to Waite Hoyt, the schoolbey star, was Germantown has captured two a victim for the second time in the street Hallfay Cup match the series, Cobb's athletes falling on his series, Cobb's athletes falling on his series, Cobb's athletes falling or his series falling or his series

There are two matches slated for the

HALIFAX CLUB the right time sums up the Phils' tri-umph. Lee Meadows started on the W. L. Av. the ris 2 0 1.000 hill, b 3 1 1.500 start 3 1 2.333 time 2 0 2.000 pair o hill, but lasted two innings and the start of the third. In that space of Frankford Cricket Club 3
Philadelphia Cricket Club 2
New York 3
Merion Cricket Club 2

time the Reds made four hits and a pair of runs. Germantown Cricket Club 5 4 1 0 806
Marion Cricket Club 5 4 1 1 750
Merion Cricket Club 6 4 1 1 750
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Haverford College 11 6 4 591
Ardmore Cricket Club 6 3 3 0 500
Wanderers 7 3 4 0 428
University of Penna 12 4 7 1 375
Philadelphia Cricket Club 7 2 4 1 375 After Chiengo got away to a two-run lead in the first the Mackinen came back in the second with five. In the third the Sox counted four. the ninth the Mackmen were leading. to 7. With two down and men on ser-ond and third, Johnson connected with one of Naylor's shoots for a single that

Maroon Scores Victory Over Red and Blue in Commencement Game fourth. Hamilton, N. Y., June 17.—Hard hitting by the Colgate nine, aided by several misplays by Penasylvania, en-abled the Maroon to win 9 to 4 in the commencement game here. Sanford's catch of Liebgott's low fly and E. Barnes' hitting featured the contest. AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING
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betroit. 56 1948 288 576 10, 25 29 29 296
New York. 57 1929 287 551 74 29 32 23 287
Athletics. 49 1688 288 450 57 25 40 18 297
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Chicago. 56 1890 243 494 82 19 15 37 295
Boston. 52 1804 214 462 87 21 16 11 257 Yadusky struck out five men in suc-cession, but was not effective with mea Yadusky struck out live men in succession, but was not effective with men their third straight over the Buccaneers, on bases. Kinney, the Marcon twirler, while the Dodgers were blasting the did not allow a hit in the last four

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In the special of the conclusion of match at 6-0. The wining of nine ring the special of over the Braves in the third game of their series. Joe Oeschger, the former Phil, was the victim.

Boston walloped Eleveland for the second straight d. Both Ferguson and Unic, who stand, failed to last.

Runs Scored for Week

How Does It Strike You?

IJELEN WAINWRIGHT, the New York maid who ranks with the best

But the New York miss started a fraction of a second before the gun and her splendid effort went to waste. The record was not allowed.

ahead. The racer must be able to sense the moment the pistol will crack.

knock out Barrett appreciated his clever defense as well as his offense.

English ball, which is not so lively as the American ball,

swimmers of the age, broke a world's record in a fifty-yard race last

With an even, steady stroke, she traversed the distance faster than any girl

In these days of speed and perfection, what an important factor is correct

In racing, the entry must start with the gun, not a split second behind nor

The effectiveness of Lew Tendler is built on timing. Those who saw him

Barrett's blows missed by half an inch. Tendler's head would appear peri-

If perfect timing had governed Miss Wainwright's start, the record would

Even off the sport it bridges effort and success. The correct move at the

THE defeat of Mrs. Mallory by Miss Kathleen McKane in the Kent

I tournament abroad means nothing more than that the American

champion has not yet adjusted herself to climatic conditions and the

Olympic Plans Move With Appropriation DLANS for the 1924 Olympics will now move smoothly along their course. The

value in American dollars of \$900,000 approximately, to the French Athletic

Parisian Chamber of Deputies has voted 10,000,000 francs, which has

For some time it was doubted if the games would be held in France, because

Los Angeles put in a strong bid for the world's track and field champion-

The games undoubtedly would have been put over successfully by Los Angeles. The new stadium would have been formally dedicated and the reputation

But the Olympics belong in Europe. It was there that the history games

The question of expense for foreign countries is another important argu-

IN THE short brushes the Penn 150-pound crew has it on the varsity.

but in the four-mile grind over the Poughkeepsie course, the weight of the Red and Blue varsity oarsmen would enable them to leave the

The Spurt of the Phillies

Three victories in a row would mean nothing to New York fans, who expect

nsecutive triumphs, but here in Philadelphia, especially when the Wilhelm

The cause of the spurt is good pitching. Singleton, Smith and Ring, they

Twirling of the better kind is an incentive to ball players. The star pitcher

On the first day of the month the Phillies were in seventh position. Now

Wilhelm has a bumpy, uphill road to travel, but if his pitching staff con-

THILADELPHIANS would feel more comfortable if it were Kelly

the chances of the Duluth title holder in the sculling classic are by no

instead of Hoover in England preparing for the Diamond Sculls, but

lously in the path of a wicked wallop, but it would bob down or sideways just

be hers. If it had not controlled Tendler's head, the knockout would have been

THE OBSERVER

Perfect Timing Olympic Plans

The Phils' Spurt

enough to evade the punch.

had ever propelled herself over fifty yards.

psychological moment brings the desired result.

there were no funds forthcoming from the city.

lightweights far in their wake.

1ST AS YANKS LOSE

Maulers-Phils Win as

A's Drop Tough One

that it was getting monotonous. Then along came the Tigers, led by the fiery.

redoubtable Tyrus Raymond Cobb, and completely upset the proud prima

When Ruth and Meusel were wel-

comed by the throng on May 20, the cry in Gotham was a bennant sure. First place without Ruth and Meusel.

Yankees, at least for today, the lookers-

Howard Embke, who vanquished the

of the game, Emhke was the Yanks

slants in the second and third frames for three markers in each frame.

The surprise of the national pastime this week is the Philadelphia National

League Club, affectionately termed "Our Phils." For the third straight

time they won a ball game yesterday, handing Pat Moran's outfit their

Good pitching and smart hitting at

The Athletics made another great

uphill battle yesterday, but lost our

Mack started Moore, who was re-lieved by Harris in the middle of the

eighth and did well, but he was nicked for the necessary counters in the ninth, All told, the Mackmen collected thir-

teen hits to ten for the opposition, but

The Giants drew further away from

First Baseman Grimes' homer in the twelfth gave the Cubs a 7-to-6 verdict over the Braves in the third game of

both the Pirates and the Cards yester.

day. Barnes hurled the champions to

Naylor went into the box in the

seventh straight reverse.

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Opposes Virginia Carpenter for Cricket Club Title Miss Molly Thayer and Miss Virginia

Carpenter will hattle today for the sindeschampionship of the Phiadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martin's.

The doubles title for girls was decided yesterday when Miss L. Goodman and Miss Hillery defeated Miss J. Wayne and Miss Kennedy, 6-1, 6-3. In the girls' singles final today Miss Hillery will meet Miss Goodman for the title. Yesterday Miss Large lost, to Miss Hillery and Miss Goodman de-

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