# Tommy Loughran, Local Boxer, Gets Chance Against Light-Heavyweight Harry Greb Her

## ABOVE PAR GOLF IN NATIONAL OPEN Stars Fail to Continue Phenome-

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Length of Holes and Par on Skokie Links

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Chicago, July 10 .- Shooting over sourse which for weeks had been hard a rock but today had puddles of water along the fairways and green as oft as sponges as a result of a drenching rain early this morning, more than 100 golfers started the first 36-hole qualifying rounds in the National Open Tournament, without a single one of the stars being able to negotiate the first nine or eighteen holes in par.

Among the field were nine Pennsyl-

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ranians.

The Keystone State delegation was headed by Emil Loeffler, of Oakmont, winner of the recent Western Pennsylvania open, who, paired with the brilliant young Scottish pro, Bobby Cruckshank, left the tee at 9:10 A. M. for the first round of the thirty-six-hole test. One pair back was Charles Hoffner, of Philmont, who was drawn with Si Baxter, of Hamilton, O. Others in the Pennsylvania de egation Included H. C. Lawson, of Crafton; Alex Campbell, of Losantiville; George W. Peters, of Gulph Mills; T. K. Man-ley, of Beaver Falls; Jack Kennedy, of ley, of Beaver Falls; Jack Rennedy, of Pittsburgh; John J. Rowe, of Stenton, and J. W. Sawyer, of Torresdale, A'so included in the first day's delegation was Cyril Walker, of Englewood, N. J., holder of the Philadelphia open, who was paired with Alex Smith, twice was absuming.

Three Star Combinations

Included in the first day's consignment of stars were three combinations that commanded the careful attention of that commanded the careful attention of the gallery of golf worshipers for whom the \$1 admission fee, charged for the first time at an American championship, had no terrors. First of all in point of interest came Jim Barnes and Chick Evans, the former defending his title won last year at Washington; the latter a former holder as well as two-time winner of the amateur crown.

Next in popularity was the Abe Mitchall-phil Gaudin combination and the Jock Hutchison-Mike Brady team. Joe Kirkwood, the Austra'asian star, play-

which continued for several hours, gave the course a much-needed drenching. It was the first fall in forty-four days and brought joy to those golfers whose specialty is the stopshot. Just before the first pair started out, however, it cleared off, the sun came out and the cleared off, the sun came out and the nearly ideal as possible in the light of

what has gone before.
Close followers of golf are utterly at sea when it comes to making any predictions as to the winner. Opinion seems pretty well agreed that those having the best chance are Walter Hagen, British champion; Chick Evans.

Jones Lacks Confidence

Barnes, up to the present time, has Jones is mentally unsatisfied with conditions and lacking his usual confi-

The first pair teed up their balls at \$1.30 A. M., but the first real gallery to follow a match came when Abe Mitchell and Phil Gaudin, Skokie pro. Went out about 10 o'clock. Shortly after they were away "Chick" Evans and Jim Barnes, paired, were ready to start and from then out the well-known. start and from then on the well-known stars were mingled with the lesser known stars in such a way that the spectators could pick any pairing and be sure of following some one worth seeing. The players were sent out at five-minute intervals, the schedule calling for the last pair to start the second John Bell. Pittsburgh promoter, who round of eighteen holes about 5 P. M. has been negotiating for such an at-Several players have shot well under

the par of 70 in practice rounds, John Black, the fifty-one-year-old San Francisco grandfather, having the best average with a 70 for four rounds, in-chaling a 67 and a 60. Sixty-six, by William Melhorn, of Shreveport, La., was the best score last week.

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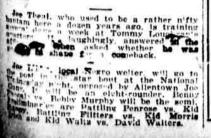
other club is about to enter the local it is the Logan A. A. Sixteenth and len streets, and Adam Ryan is the chunker, being promoter together with eld C. Montgomery. The first show is ar July 17. Al Verbecken vs. Churley il is the wind-up, Other numbers are my plass vs. Robby McLeod, Saller Joe y vs. Joe Phillips, George Helmer vs. Gorden and Jimmy Bedley vs. Jimmy yr.

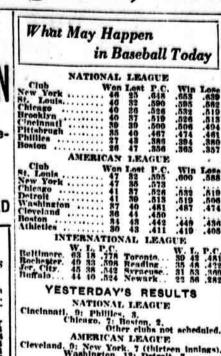
akie Murray, of this city, has been led by Pete Tyrell to meet Pancho champion of South America, in New Wednesday night. The winner is led a bout with Johnny luff. Murray expects to clash with Mike Castro at ma, Cuba, some time in August.

Pat Bradley, southpaw favorite of Little half, is representing the colors of Boo Floor food for Bradley, who is now in the middle-stalk class, bars no one at the 160-pound ark. Negotiations are on for a match effect of the part of the Sammy Hewitt, who recently turned pro and won his first bout on a foul from Mike Ersiell, expects to be one of Low Tendler's Farring partners in the latter's prepara-tions for his match with Henny Leonard.

Jack Paimer, local westerweight, has de died to follow in the footstens of Johnny Dundee and Charley White by doing his own bashess. Paimer recently returned from Texas, where he defeated Johnny Tillman.

Negotiations are pending for a match at local half mark between Willie Jackson d Bobby Barrett at 135 pounds at 2 cleak.





Cleveland, 9: New York, 7 (thirteen innings), Washington, 13: Detroit, 7, Other clubs not scheduled, INTERNATIONAL, LEAGUE Jersey City, 11: Reading, 3.
Rochester, 13: Syracuse, 7 (first game),
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Toronto, 6: Buffalo, 4.
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Baltimore, 6: Newark, 5 (second game),

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul, 5: Milwaukee, 4.
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia,
Detroit at Washington,
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland-New York, not scheduled INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark at Bultimore,
Toronto at Buffulo,
Syraouse at Rochester,
Jersey City-Rending, not scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TILDEN AND RICHARDS

Leading Tennis Players of Country Start Play at Providence

Providence, R. I., July 10 .- A majority of the greatest lawn tennis play-ers in this country, men and women, began play here today in the annual Rhode Island State singles and doubles championship tournament, on the courts of the Agawam Hunt Club. One of the sensations of the senson

wind died down, making conditions as BILLIARD STARS MATCHED

Hueston and Harmon Will Play at Recreation Academy

Tom Hueston, former world's champion, and Charles Harmon, New York State champion, have been rematched and will start a 1200-point pocket bil-Abe Mitchell, George Duncan, 1920 liard match at the Recreation Billiard British champion, and Willie Hunter, Academy, 1023 Market street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The match will whose run-up specialty the course is admirably suited. another in the evening every day this week.

In their last meeting Heuston nosed not been impressive; neither was out the Empire State titleholder in the Hutchison, nor Guilford, while Bobby last block. Harmon has been clamoring for a return match, claiming that Hueston had a big advantage over him. as he never played with all tvory balls

Not Enough Time to Prepare for

Labor Day Match Pittsburgh, July 10.—Announcement that the proposed Harry Greb-Jack Dempsey bout here on Labor Day will

The announcement came when Bell's attention was called to a New York report that Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, was waiting to hear from him. Bell stated that had Kearns accepted his offer, made nearly two weeks ago, he could have arranged the bout for Labor Day, but that the time was now too short in which to make prepara-

OUIMET NOT IN NATIONAL Boston, July 10 .- Francis Onimet will not compete for the national open golf title at Skokie, it was announced

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HOME RUNS 1921

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Harry Greb (left) is the American light-heavyweight champion, and he will make his girst appearance here since dethroning Gene Tunney when he tackles Tommy Loughran, local nineteen-year-old, at the Phillies' ball park tonight

## IN R. I. TOURNAMENT RUETHER KEEPS ROBINS IN RACE

Veteran Southpaw and Rookie Vance Have Won 23 Games Between Them

INDIANS DEFEAT YANKS

reasons why the Dodgers are standing so high this year, contrary to expectations, and they are Ruether and Vance. One is a veteran with a varied career and the other a rookie up for the first time. Between them they have won twenty-three of the forty games with a six runs and the game.

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son that is getting its sensations from younger pitchers.

The success of Wilbur Robinson, the The success of Wilbur Robinson, the burly pilot of Brooklyn, in bringing all the latent talent out of Reuther is one of the outstanding features of the big fellow's success. Dutch has always been known as a recalcitrant, but this year have a government of the contless. been known as a recalcitrant, but this year he is as gentle as the gentlest lamb. The scribes lay part of the blame on Robinson and the remainder on the fact that Ruether joined the ranks of the benedicts just before the season started and had been on his good behavior over started.

from Almeda, Calif., where he started his pitching days as a schoolboy. His work attracted the scouts and it wasn't long before he was hurling league ball. Five teams had Ruether enrolled as one Island star, in a 1200-point restart of their members during his career on the slopes of the Pacific. All five had trouble keeping him within the bounds of what a baseball player should do. Ruether pitched for Portland, Sacra-

mento, Salt Lake, Los Angeles and Spokane before he started his major league career. In 1913 the Pirates took him South on the spring training jount but a week or two after the season but a week or two after the season but he was given his walking papers, a him South on the spring training jaunt but a week or two after the season Dutch was given his walking papers, a one-way ticket to Los Angeles and a good-sized meal.

Greenleaf and Woods will engage in 100-point blocks every afternoon and evening during this week. The first block will be played this afternoon. No admission will be charged. good-sized meal. In 1917 Ruether staged a comeback

and started the season with the Cubs. He lasted in Chicago until July 25 of hat year when he was taken over by that year when he was taken over by the Reds. For four seasons under Pat Moran Ruether pitched off and on, Pat Moran finally throwing up the sponge and trading him to Brooklyn for Mar-

quard. In 1919 Ruether had his biggest year in the big leagues, winning nineteen and losing six games. During that losing six games. During that space he started no less than nine series and won every time. Last year Ruether hurled in and out ball, at one time being suspended for a breach of training rules. He won ten out of

Should Win Twenty-five Games This year the big fellow should be good for twenty-five victories, and if he succeeds in turning in that number and Vance continues his sensational work and one or two other Brooklyn work and one or two other Brooklyh pitchers show a reversal of form, the Dodgers should fight their way up even further in the race. Vauce was a star with New Orleans last year in the Southern Association, and has con-tinued to be a luminary with the fast

The Dodgers were defeated yesterday in a thrilling game by the Cardi-nals. When the ninth rolled around the score stood three all. The Dodgers rallied in the vnal frame pushing two counters across only to have the Cards counters across only to have the Cards shove across three.

The Phillies struck another snag in Cincinnati and the Reds romped away with the third straight win of the Program of Bouts on at Phillies' Park Tonight

S P. M.—Ad Stone, U. S. Ma-rines, vs. Jim Holland, Baltimore, eight rounds. 8:40-Joe Benjamin, California, vs. George Erne, Buffalo, eight rounds.

9:20-Earl France, California, vs. Jimmy Hanlon, Denver, eight rounds.
10-Joe Tiplitz, Philadelphia, vs. Pal Moran, New Orleans, eight 10:40—Harry Greb, Pittsburgh Pa., vs. Tommy Loughran, Phila-delphia, eight rounds.

won twenty-three of the forty games the Reds had six runs and the game.

was over.

In the thirteenth, with Bob Shawkey on the mound, Wamby and Speaker doubled and Joe Sewell singled, two runs counting. Lindsey held the Yanks safe from the eighth on. Meusel hit a bome run and three singles his first when he was when he was a when he was a superscript. four times up, but was impotent with the bludgeon after that.

out thirty hits between them, the Washingtonians getting sixteen and winning the fracas. It was the second

GREENLEAF PLAYS WOODS

Academy this week.

Last week the champion exhibited his

usual good form in defeating Charles
Harmon, the New York State titleholder, 1200 to 884. During the match
he ran 124 consecutive balls, which
exceeded his own high-run record.

Greenleaf and Woods will

Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago	5			11		7	14	
Cincinnati	4	6	16	4	-	1	12	43
Brooklyn	14	4	5	-	3	5	7	37
Pittsburgh	1	5	6	5	3	8	7	35
New York	_	9	5	_	6	9	5	34
Boston	9	-	3	_	-	2	7	21
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## **GREB BIG FAVORITE** the high lobs in sensational fashion.

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By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

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won twenty-three of the forty games counted in the right side of the Brook. In the other National League games the Vederan, Ruether, has fourteen triumphs to four defeats, while Vance is credited with nine and six. Shriver, another rookie, is the only member of the high hurling staff to stand even in the percentage of games won and lost, he having turned in two wins and the same number of reverses.

Walter Henry Ruether, called Dutch for short wherever baseball is played, is having his most successful sealons since he started to ply his trade as a pitcher. The husky southpaw is the since he started to ply his trade as a pitcher. The husky southpaw is the sensor of t

Greb has boxed in Philadelphia be-fore. But instead of being labeled a "himbo" as he was several years ago when he was forced to leave this city because match-makers believed he because match-makers old-fashioned slugging bee, pounding out thirty hits between them, the Washingtonians getting sixteen and winning the fracas. It was the second Senatorial victory in five games.

No big man in the ring today looms with such stamina as Greb. He is a havior ever since.

Has Had Varied Career

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Champion Scheduled for 1200-Point is no lull in the Greb make-up of fisting to a constant of the price of the

Greb has never seen Loughran box.
"I understand," said Harry todas,
"that Tom is a pretty clever sort of a boxer. Well I have licked all kinds—boxers and fighters. Loughran will be a different with the control of the boxers and fighters. Loughran will be no different and I feel sure I will give the fans here an idea that they would

ke to see me box Dempsey."
All along Loughran has been bubbling over with confidence. "And it isn't a case of over-confidence either." smiled Tommy, "I have been picked as a set-up often this senson—against Jimmy Darcy, Bryan Downey, Mike McTigue and several others. But I fooled 'em, I'll do the same thing tonight, don't fret. I don't see why I should have any fears for Greb."

There are four other eight rounders on the program. Ad Stone, who is stationed with the United States Marines which defeated Bon Homme by a length which defeated Bon Homme by a length tinue his knockout streak against Jiai and a half. Grey Lag conceded much Holland, the big Baltimorean, in the weight, and it appeared probable that

Atlantic City, July 10.—Freeholder Freeman Parker, displaying a keen knowledge of satting, piloted the Stingeree to victory in the series of one-design carboat races of the Atlantic City Yacht Club in the Thoroughters. The winner finished almost five minutes ahead of its nearest rival. "ANDY AND MIN"

The demestic affairs of the Gumps are more than mildly amusing, sometimes they are riotously so. These friends, together with "Somebody's Stenog", "letty", "Walt of Gasoline Alley", "Relentless Rudolph make merry each week in the Six-Page All-Star Comic Section of the Sunday Public Larguet "Make It a Habit,"—ide.

SUZANNE DEFEATS MOLLA IN DOUBLES

Paired With Wood, Mile. Lenglen Scores Win Over Mrs. Mallory and Mathey

PATTERSON WORLD CHAMP

Wimbledon, July 10 .- Play today on the center court of the stadium saw the crowning of Gerald L. Patterson, of Australia, as world's tennis champion and the second straight-set defeat of Mrs. Molla Mallory by Mile. Suzanne

It was in the mixed doubles that the American champion fell before the wonder girl of France again. Paired with Pat O'Hara Wood, Mile, Lenglen scored a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Mrs. Mallory and Dean Mathey, former cap-tain of the Princeton University team. tain of the Princeton University team.
Patterson lifted the crown that Wil-Ham T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, has worn for the last two years. He de-feated Randolph Lycett, Great Brit-ain, in three sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Patterson to Play Here

The victory of the Australian was expected, for he recently defeated J. O. Anderson, another brilliant Australian, in five hard-fought sets. Patterson, who is a member of the Australian Davis Cup team, is expected to play Tilden in the American nationals, which will be held in Philadelphia in

Mrs. Mallory opened the mixed dou-bles in rather bad form, undoubtedly feeling very keenly the nature of her defeat by the French champion in the singles finals on Saturday. She and Mathey, of course, were up against what is probably the finest mixed doubles partnership that could be produced. Mile. Lenglen, as a volleyer in foursome matches, is considered equal to any first-class man player. Moreover, O'Hara Wood, her part ner, is one of the most brilliant net players ever seen on the courts here. His French partner proved equal to the magnificent long drives of their opponents, while the Australian killed all mount, Laura Gaffney, were criticized

for inconsistency in what appears to be an open-and-shut case. Laura Gaffney finished second and was not dis-qualified, yet the jockey was punished. Mrs. Mallory, as the match pro-gressed, stood up well against this vol-leying, but both the Americans were to cross the field, provided he had room almost invariably in a defensive position on the court, striving always to pass their opponents at the net with low shots. The Americans improved to standing in the left court near the net when his partner was serving to Wood, also in his left court. This unorthodox position paid, for Mrs. Mallory won her service games, principally because the opponents almost invariably made their

almost invariably in a defensive position course without impending the progress of any of the other horses, If any of them were impeded, it follows, as a consequence, that his mount should have been disqualified under the rules. The rules give no distants at Fort Minmi here this aftermount should have been disqualified under the rules. The rules say the leading horse may take any part of the track, provided it is possible without impending the progress of any of the other impeded, it follows, as a consequence, that his mount should have been disqualified under the rules. The rules say the leading horse may take any part of the track, provided it is possible without impending the progress of any of the other impeded, it follows, as a consequence, that his mount should have been disqualified under the rules. The rules say the leading horse may take any part of the track, provided it is possible without impending the order impeded, it follows, as a consequence, that his mount should have been disqualified under the rules. The rules say the leading horse may take any part of the track, provided it is possible without impending the order impeded, it follows, as a consequence, that his mount should have been disqualified under the rules. The rules say the leading horse may take any part of the order, when his partner, was serving to Wood, also in his left court. This unorthodox position paid, for Mrs. Mallory won her service games, principally because the opponents almost invariably made their passible without impending the order in force.

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Mrs. Mallory, playing the back court, disqualification of his mount would come automatically, the moment it was established that the jockey was guilty. The Jockey Club rules are plain and

Semi-Final Losers Also to Box at sands of races run in America and

meet for third and fourth honors.

Kranitch Wins Mile Swim

Detroit, Mich., July 10.—Edwardina Krar itch, wearing the colors of the Detro Athletic Club, won the Central A. A. I women's chaimitonship one-mile river swip

### Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best at Fort Eric First race, Prismar, Flowerful, Anncuffs and action does not subside even prisa; second race, Simplicity, Veiled Ralph Greenleaf, world's champion, will play Arthur Woods, the Rhode Island star, in a 1200-point pocket billiard match at the National Billiard Academy this week.

Last week the champion exhibited his

Empire City-First race, Satellite

meet in the history of that popular track Saturday with two big feature races, the Latonia Oaks and the Daniel Boone Handicap. The Oaks proved a disappointment to the backers of Star-tle, the fleet daughter of Star Hawk. and of the Harry Payne Whitney filly Prudish, the winner turning up in Mar tention withdrawn on account of the heavy track.

At the brilliant opening at Empire this might prove his downfall

Next in the ring will be Joe Benjamin, of California, and George Erne, followed by Earl France, another native son, opposed to Jimus Hanlon, of Lady Madeap June 21 caused an interest of the semi-final will be betive son, opposed to Jimus Hanton, of Denver, and the semi-final will be between Joe Tiplitz and Pai Moran, of New Orleans.

Wine in Shore Race

With Lady Madeap by running out in the Lady Madeap by running out the stretch, and that Pool could not get clear sailing with his mount until it was too late to overecome the advan-tage John Finn had gained.

> Donges, the first Kentucky colt purchased from Will Perkins by Frank Ward for \$25,000, redeemed himself Saturday at Windsor by an easy vic-

tory.

The Norwood F. C., eixteen-twenty years old traveling, H. B. White, Box 458, Norwood, Norwood

WAGNER CONSIDERS World's Champ PITTSBURGH OFFER

GERALD L. PATTERSON

Australian star who lifted Tilden's crown at Wimbledon today, beating Randolph Lycett, Great Britain, in straight sets

Jockey Suspended for Infrac-

tion of Rule, Still Horse

Was Not Disqualified

STEWARDS ARE CRITICIZED

The stewards, in suspending Jockey

where the inconsistency comes in. The

fair. What excuse was there for de-viating from the full mandate in the

The turf is conducted on such a high

plane at present that out of the thou-

ircumstances?

Pirates Offer Retired Shortstop Position as Coach and Assistant Manager

WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT

Pittsburgh, July 10 .- Reports that Hans Wagner, veteran major league player, whose last zerth was as shortstop with the Pittsburgh Nationals in 1920, had been offered an opening as assistant manager and coach of the Pirates and would probably accept. were made known here today,

This was said to be the latest deplans to get the team on a sound foot-ing, his negotiations for the return of Catcher Walter Schmidt last week having created lively interest in Pirate

Wagner has asked for time in which to consider the proposition, his sporting goods concern making heavy demands upon his time.

Hans, it is said, would be coach of the infielders and would act in an ad-visory capacity to McKechnie.

### ALL-STAR GAME SATURDAY

Contest Postponed by Saturday's Rain Will Be Played This Week The All-Star game scheduled for Saturday at Shetzline Park, Broad and Bigler streets between the pick of the white and colored players of

the Philadelphia Baseball Association will be played Saturday evening.

So many calls were made for tickets that Larry Sommer has decided to put an advance sale of tickets out for the game, starting Wednesday morning at the association's office at 1524 Chestnut street or any club that is a member.

Both Manager Art Summers and Ed Bolden says that the delay for a week will give them a chance to strengthen their teams.

GRAND CIRCUIT SHIFTS

Thirty-four Horses in Four Events

at Toledo Today

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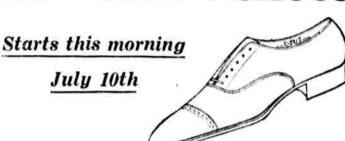
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