Victory Over Charley White Will Entitle Bobby Barrett to a Chance at Champion Benny Leonard

WHITE, SAYS BARON

Dougherty Thinks Bob's Right Will Beat Charley's Left to Mark

FAVORITE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE come?" Jimmy Dougherty I was about to entrain for New fork this morning, and he showed a to be preved with his interro-"Where do' all you guys get that stuff off of! Bobby'll bust that

man from Chicago for a loop, and

tell you now how he's going to do Dougherty was talking about his red-Dougherty was initing additional his red-seded, freckled protege, Robert Bar-ett, of Clifton Heights, who is to meet-harley White, of Chicago, in a sched-led fifteen-round set-to at the Velo-rome, New York City, tonight. It has learned on pretty good authority t White will get a match with

elvanian. looks to me as if a lot of the crackers think the bout is all of the annual invitation tournament of continued the Baron, "but the the Meadow Club.

final last year. California has several additional stars entered, including Robthere plugging from gong to gong and I feel confident that short-end bettors a K. O. by Barrett will cash in. White rules a topnotch favorite. Beuse of his experience, better boxing flity and defense the Chicagoan is being picked as a sure-shot victor. But with so mean a socker as Barrett in are also entered. here against White there always is a hance of the inevitable occurring. while shifted to Glen Cove, N. Y., where feminine experts will meet in

"You never can tell" always has en a good line in all sports competiand it may be used after tonight's which has all indications of endng in a knockout. You never can tell.

Barrett will have eleven years' edge BIKE-RACING SEASON white in their respective ages. While Barrett is just past twenty, the Chicago left-hook phenom turned thirty-one last March. Charley's career in the ring covers a space of sixteen years, in which time he has scored a lot of knockouts, holding the record for one-round vicin the lightweight division. A knockout against Johnny t season brought Barrett to the front, d when he stowed away Hymie Gold t added a lot more to his prestige. Then Bobby went way out of his road taking on Tendler, who stopped the bead in six rounds, but recently the Barrett battle, is to the effect that Charley will knock out Barrett in less than it took Tendler-at least two

eft in him after a lay-off of a little e than a year, so he was forced to other fields for fisticuff frivolities. When in his prime Buck was a big card in the Canada—up around Ottawa. ebec and other cities in the south-tern part of the Dominion. So when Townsy finally decided his services were starting the races.

The big International Control of the control of t

sed the border. Since his invasion of Canada, Tommy has competed in half a dozen matches, reports received after each contest. Buck has been punching at a 1000 clip. He hasn't lost a bout yet, and the fans there have turned out with such spirit that the Philadelphian inremaining in Canada indefinitely. last encounter Buck hooked up with Sammy Peirce, a Montreal lightweight who is credited with a victory over Charley White, and Tommy ned a winner after a fast ten

Nenke Shore Resident

Joe Wenke, who has been identified with boxing around Philadelphia for a er of years, will do his voting in the future at Atlantic City. He has taken up his abode at the seashere, and intends to continue his career in the fatte pastime. For sixteen years Wenke has been

boxers, promoter, marchinaker and add in some way or another in to make his Philadelphia debut on a ther. At the presset time doe is saisting Eddie Maguire as matchmaker of the Northside A. C., Atlantic City, Oven Kirklin and Carey Truchenrt being other officers of the club.

Scraps About Scrappers is to be the opening date of 22-23 season at the Olympia. I meeting of officers of the freet arena Ernest Jamor was sident: Harry Edwards, vice at Leon Rains, secretary-

Pascal is to meet Matty Dechter the he the former appears in a bout at I CLL, where he made a big hit last fainst Whitey Burke.

lack West is being named as an opponent to Beeny Bass at the North Side A. C., allantic City, some time during August, II. Point Errege promising light-take on Matty Brooks in the the Columbia A. C. tonight. the matchmaker and promoter are Eddle Revoirs vs. Otto noy Kelly vs. Joe Gorman. I vs. Young Jack Dempsey and vs. Jack O'Toole.

le will appear in the star bout rk. Chester. Pa., tonight. His be Tommy O'Toole. Other num-Jack Dempsey vs. Jack uth Fisher vs. Hie Jack Lees, vs. Binek Kid Williams and Andy Martel.

yan has made changes in his show anged hast week, which was called e of rain for next Thursday night, starski is to meet Tommy Deviin in 4D. Sallor Joe Kelly vs. Joe Phit-Martin vs. Hilly Burns. Jimmy Pat Haley and Artle McCann vs. are other numbers. Kansas City, 11: Louisville, 9 (second game).

Milwaukee, 5: Ind'anasolis, 0,
Minneanolis, 15: Calembus, 5,
St. Paul, 8: Toledo, 5,
EASTERN LEAGUE

New Haven, 6: Springfield, 1 (first game),
Pitisfield, 3: Albany, 2 (first game),
Pitisfield, 3: Albany, 0 (second game),
Heldgeport, 2: Worcester, 1 (first game),
Reldgeport, 6: Worcester, 1 (first game),
Reldgeport, 3: Martford, 0,

t. of Lancaster, will box in the t the North Side, Atlantic City, liy Planpus will be the other guy. Hobby Wolgast vs. Johnny Mayadelphia Jie Willing vs. Jack my Robinson vs. Frankle Shered Ray vs. Young Medway are other

reas's next show at the National for Friday night. The wind-up Negro scrap between Battiling Dick Williams. Batting Kid Kid Holmes will be the semi. Washington at St. Louis.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia York.
Cinciusoti et New York.
Chicago at Broskiyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Reading-Jersey City. not scheduled.
Buffalo at Toronto (A. M. and P. M.)
Bultimore at Newerk.

MANY FOREIGNERS Physical Comparisons of Barrett and White

Meadow Club Tennis Invita-

tion-Richards Entered

Women's tournament activity, mean-

the opening round of the Nassau Coun-

NOW AT ITS HEIGHT

Big Crowds Have Been Attend-

ing Meets at the Point

Breeze Velodrome

Bike competition at the present time n Philadelphia is at its height. The

The Velodrome at Point Breeze has been packed to capacity for the last few

Decause of the weather, several meets

had to be cancelled. One of these occa-

sions happened last Thursday night.

was too wet to take any chances in

Vincenzo Maddona, Clarence Carman.

pionship in this country. Linart is setting the pace. The result of a race

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

finicage, 10; New York, 3 (10 innings), Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 3, Other teams not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore, 6; Newark, 2 (first game), Baltimore, 5; Newark, 2 (second game), Jersey City, 7; Readint, 3 (first game), Toronto, 9; Buffato, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ville, 14: Kansas City, 13 (10 in

ings. first game). Kansus City. 11: Louisville, 9 (second

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

AMPRICAN LEAGUE

Chleago. Vork et Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis.

Athletics, 5; Chicago, 1. Cleveland, 2; Boston, 2 (12 innings), New York, 11; Detroit, 6. St. Louis, 8; Washington, 4.

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tions of the points standing.

What May Happen

many different countries.

List of Invading Players After U. S. Title Likely to Break Record

85 OF 118 BOXES SOLD

If all the Davis Cup players remain in this country for the national singles championship, which will be played at the Germantown Cricket Club, beginning September 8, there will be more foreign stars after the American tennis title than there ever have been in the Ranking Players in Annual history of the game.

Last year there were eleven foreign entries, and this established a record. This season at least an even dozen, and perhaps thirteen players of other coun-WOMEN AT NASSAU CLUB tries, will be seen in action on the Germantown courts.

The four Australians, Gerald Pat-Southampton, Aug. 7. — Beginning terson, James O. Anderson, Pat another test preparatory to the national O'Hara Wood and R. C. Wertheim, are championships, ranking American tennis virtually sure of appearing here in the stars will meet today in the first round the Meadow Club.
Although William T. Tilden, 2d, and William M. Johnston, who are expected to represent America in the singles of the Davis Cup challenge round, and the members of the French and Australian international teams will not participate, the other leading players.

"Just as soon as White starts shooting a left hook Barrett will beat him to the puach with a right cross to the jaw, and that will be the finishing blow.

"Rarrett may not do it in an early of the Atonso Davis Cup in the Meadow Club.

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Although William T. Tilden, 2d, and The Davis Cup final August 17, 18 and the members of the French and Australian international teams will not participate, the entry list includes most of the other leading players.

Prominent on the list are Vincent Richards, winner of the singles cup in 1920, and Willis E. Davis, of San Francisco, who defeated Richards in the surance that they will play if they can arrange their affairs to remain in this country until near the end of Septemnationals. The Spanish team, com-

country until near the end of September. Henri Cochet, the third member of the French Davis Cup team, probably will not be able to remain here long enough unless France survives to the challenge round of the Davis Cup ert and Howard Kinsey, of San Fran-cisco, and Phil Neer and James Davies, of Leland Stanford, intercollegiate dou-bles champions. Zenzo Shimidzu, Seii-chiro Kashio and Francis T. Hunter, recent conquerer of Gerald Patterson, are also entered.

play.

Cochet is in the French Army, and for his native land was ordered to sail for his native land immediately after France is eliminated. but pressure is being brought to bear to enable him to enter the national ournament

the opening round of the Massau Coun-try Club's tournament today. Mrs. Ms. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss Helen Wills are leading entries. With such an array of foreign talent, as well as American players entered, there is small wonder that the demand for tickets has increased this year over last season. Eighty-five of the 118 boxes and close to 1500 series tickets have been sold.

Series tickets are the only ones being sold in advance. Application should be made to Samuel Peacock, 141 South

LEONARD CALLS OFF BOUTS TILL RETURN FROM EUROPE

Champion Has Another Tooth Loosened in Hammer Bout Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 7.—Benny

owed he was a dangerous battler in the riders have been putting up some thoughing Joe Welling at Shibe Park.

A threat from New York, where this finished up in his training for the different meets. That means that his pending contest with Joe Tiplitz, of the Glassman programs, and the spectators have been thrilled with some of the most sensastable, will be postponed. Leonard boxed Ever Hammer, the 75-54.

Buck Real Comeback.

One of the real summer's ring comeback and before the season ends, it is estimated by the combined attendance for rounds. In his match with Lew Tendership and the combined attendance for rounds. In his match with Lew Tendership and the combined attendance for rounds. In his match with Lew Tendership and the combined attendance for rounds. In his match with Lew Tendership and the combined attendance for rounds. In his match with Lew Tendership and the combined attendance for rounds. In his match with Lew Tendership and the combined attendance for rounds. In his match with Lew Tendership and the combined attendance for rounds. In his match with Lew Tendership and the combined attendance for rounds. In his match with Lew Tendership and the combined attendance for rounds. In his match with Lew Tendership and the combined strength and clastry played consistent golf today and clastry played consistent golf toda pivot tooth and the gums were sore as a result of extracting the root. Ham-Despite the heavy downpour that drenched the circular track, about 3000 a sharp left hook, so that the tooth, instead of pointing downward, was mer loosened an adjoining molar with knocked sidewise. Two dental surgeons operated in an attempt to save it.

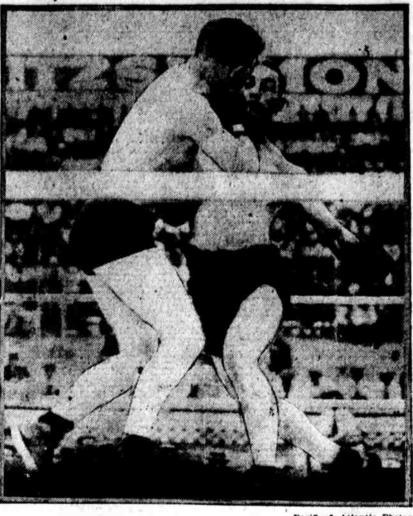
The champion did not exert himself at any stage of the fight with Hammer. The big International Derby, 100 kilometers, or a distance of sixty-two and one-half miles, was scheduled with Ever was not able to penetrate Leon-ard's almost perfect defence, although five of the leading motor-paced performsome of his punches landed on their intended marks. In the third round ers in America entered to represent as Hammer started the blood to flowing from the cut over the champion's right Victor Linart, Jules Miquel and Frank

Corry, who wear the colors of Italy, America, Belgium, France and Auseye.
In the sixth round the patch came off. but the wound did not bleed freely. This tralia, respectively, were to have com-peted. John Chapman, manager of the was virtually all the damage done in the fight. Hammer left the ring with a crimson red face, but his features were none the worse for the many blows local Drome, is making an effort to have this quintet get together Thursday night. A definite announcement will be made early in the week. which found resting places. All of these men are high up in the running for the 1922 points score cham-

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

long way in making a change of post-8, M. T. W. T. 7 12 10 ... 5 0 5 2 ... 5 Anticeunni, a crack motor-pacer who has established quite a reputation for himself in New England Competition, is to make his Philadelphia debut on a nachine Thursday wight In Baseball Today Buffalo 6 Toronto 3 Jersey City 15 Newark 0 Rochester 1 Rending 17 Baltimore 10 Syracuse 5

LEONARD'S LEFT-HOOK OFFENSIVE



The lightweight champion is shown starting his southpaw for the point of Ever Hammer's jaw in their bout on Saturday at Michigan City, Ind. The Chicago battler was outpointed in ten rounds by Leonard

M'CARTY'S 81 TOPS CLEVER WITH CUE

Astonishes Experts by Skill at Pocket Billiards

SHOOTS WITH LEFT HAND FOUR-DAY TOURNAMENT

Perfect aim, a movement of the cue, a click of ivery, and another ball drops into the pocket.

Which introduces Miss Ruth McGinnis, eleven-year-old pocket billiardist from Honesdaic, Pa., making one of her famous southpaw shots.

Miss McGinnis has been exhibiting here during the last week, and has impressed the hundreds who have treated her perform wonders with the last work and it will take four days before the winner of the McFarland Cup is decided.

This is an annual tournament, have

In one day, at the National Academy, she took on George Kelly and Dr. Harris in matches, and won them both. She met Kelly in the afternoon and won by a strong finish, 75-74. In the evening she defeated Dr. Harris easily,

James Gillon, of Scranton, well-Ralph known expert who manages Miss McGinnis has been making a tour, acompanied by her father, which has been very successful. Her highest run is 35, and she often has made 20 points in succession.

When she first started playing pocket billiards, her father was opposed to it, but she liked the game so much that she learned to play despite his objections. And when her dad saw that she showed such aptness with the cue, he told her to go ahead and play all she wanted to.

Mr. McGinnis is a billiard enthu-slast now. He sees every match his ENGLISH MERMAID BREAKS daughter plays, and always applauds her loudly when she makes a difficult

WIN 100-KILOMETER RACE Granda and Lawrence Just Nose

Out Goullet and Walthour Newark, Aug. 7.—Alfred Goullet and Bobby Walthour were just beaten out for first place by Alfred Grenda and In the pool of the Brighton Beach In the pool of the Brighton Beach

Goullet had battled for two full laps

Pete Kane's Old-Timers lost a tough game sterday morning to Jack Hines' Old-Tim-s. 4 to 3.

CADDIES ON LINKS The Browns retained their slender lead by defeating the Senators, while the Yanks were hammering a pair of Tiger pitchers for an easy victory. In the National the Giants lost a teninning struggle to the Cubs, while the Cards were idle. This morning finds the Giants hanging on to the top rung Eleven-Year-Old Honesdale Girl 16-Year-Old Lad Leads in Qual-

ifying Round for McFarland Cup

John McCarty, sixteen years of age, Is setting the pace with an S1 in the few innings. The Tigers could do little qualifying round of the caddy tourna- with the veteran Joe Bush. ment being held at the Philadelphia

watched her perform wonders with a ing been inaugurated last season, and is being held under the supervision of Thomas Doran, caddy master at the Cricket Club, and N. McFarland, for-

mer caddy master. E. Swanson, who turned in an 88 today, was the winner of the cup last season, going around then in S1. McCarty played consistent golf today

There are ninety entries in this tourthe world's champion, by fying for a first sixteen for seniors, an Greenleaf, the world's champion, by chance saw Miss Ruth play. He was astonished at her remarkable ability, and urged her father to encourage her. Gillon's advice was taken by Mr. McGinnis, and today the manager of Greenleaf says that there isn't a women in the world who can beat little Ruth.

Greenleaf, the world's champion, by fying for a first sixteen for seniors, an eight for invision and an eight for entries under fourteen years of age.

Louis McCarty, brother of John, turned in a card of 95. He is thirtient of the state of 95. He is thirtient of the state of 95 and the seniors, an eight for entries under fourteen years of age.

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In that season big Ed Williamson, the Chicago infielder, rammed out twenty-seven home runs. On Saturday Rogers Hornsby, one of the most expensive who had a total of 98.

TWO SWIMMING RECORDS

Hilda James Lowers World's Mark and American Figures

New York, Aug. 7. — Miss Hiida James, of the Garston Swimming Club, Liverpool, Eng., who finished third in the recent international long-distance

Percy Lawrence in a 100-kilometer team race at the Velodrome yesterday.

In the last sprint, which decided the race, Grenda finished over the line first, with Alex McBeath second and Goullet third.

In the pool of the Brighton Deach Baths the seventeen-year-old English swimmer, regarded as the foremost woman natator in Europe, broke the world's record for swimining 300 meters, free style, and displaced the American mark for 300 yards.

May Lames achieved her records

Goullet had battled for two full laps to hold the lead, but finally faltered in breaking triumph in a 300-meter invithe homestretch after a most grueling tation race, in which she defeated the Misses Aileen Riggin, Olympic diving champion, and Ethel McGary, national 500-yard record-holder, after a race which thrilled several thousand on-

> Miss James swam to victory in th unprecedented time of 4 minutes 33 4-5 seconds, shaving one-fifth of a second best previous world's record of 4:34, held by Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey In her advance on the 300-meter mark, Miss James passed the 300-yard post in the remarkable time of 4:08 4-5, shattering the American record by seven and three-fifths seconds and coming within two-fifths of a second of equaling her own world's record for the distance. The American record was 4:16 2-5, made by Miss Riggin about a 4:10 2-5, made by Miss Riggin about a month ago in the Brighton Beach pool. Miss James made the world's record of 4:08 2-5 shortly before she sailed from England for this country.

LOCAL POLO FOUR PLAYS FOR ATLANTIC CUPS TODAY

Philadelphia Team Meets Meadow brook Ramblers at Narragansett Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 7. The Philadelphia polo four this after-non will play the Meadowbrook Ram-blers in the final match for the Atlan-

tic cups.
Philadelphia on Saturday defeated
Myopia in the semi-final, 13 to 7. George Earle made the first goal in the opening period, quickly followed by two more by Raymond Belmont, giving the visiting team a three-point lead. The playing of Earle was the feature. He made eight goals alone.

PHILADELPHIA

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NAYLOR TWIRLS A'S Five Leading Batters TO WIN OVER SOX

in Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

has been sad enough, by the way. For-tunately for them, the Red Sox have only been hitting on two cylinders, so Mack's minions have been able to keep

their noses above the dank waters of

It looks as though George Sisler was right on his estimate of Adolph Rettig. Connie's newest pitcher. Adolph

debut, but that didn't impress George

KEARNS TO MEET RICKARD

leans Negro challenger for the title. Jack Kearns, manager of the titleholder, is scheduled to confer with Pro-moter Tex Rickard on prospects for a

title struggle.

last place.

Veteran Holds Chicago to Six Hits-Cards Gain on Giants. Ruth Hits Twentieth

YANKS AND BROWNS WIN

THIRTY-YEAR-OLD Rollie Naylor the Athletics' comeback hurler, outpitched a couple of much younger White Sox hillmen out in Chicago yesterday, and the A's won the first game Connie's newest pitcher. Adolph trimmed the Browns in his big-league of the series in rather easy fashion. The Oklahoman allowed three dinky hits, all scattered, and nary a run for

eight innings. In the ninth, with victory secure, he eaned up, and three successive singles gave the white-hosed ombination their only tally of the day. It was one of the best games Naylor as hurled this season. Gleason's charges could do nothing with his delivery until the last frame, dying in one-two-three order during most of the innings. Only two men were franked to first during the contest by Naylor, which proves how excellent his control was. Cornelius McGillicuddy is continuing

his second-base experiments. At the start of the Western trip diminutive Heinie Scheer did the keystone sack guarding. His hitting was so negligible that Mack benched the former New Haven star and sent Pep Young back ngain. Yesterday Calloway, who is a shortstop, worked around the sack. He bungled a couple, but atoned for his miscues by slashing out a triple, scoring Galloway.

Frank McGowan was the batting star with a pale of one-base blows.

star with a pair of one-base blows. Dykes, Welch. Hauser, Perkins and Galloway each had one-base blows during the afternoon. Tillie Walker sat on the bench as a result of injuries sustained in St. Louis in the last game

the Giants hanging on to the top rung by two points.
"Babe" Ruth with his twentieth

home run, a double and a single, was the big gun in the Yank attack that humbled Detroit. Herman Pillette, the youthful star of the Tiger staff who twice humbled the Yanks at the Polo Grounds recently, proved easy yester-day, being driven from the mound in a The Browns punched out enough hits to make a walkaway of the game with

Sters teed up at 9 o'clock this morning and it will take four days before the but he made the hit that scored two runs and enabled the Cubs to battle runs and enabled the Giants. In the tenth a deluge of Chicago hits resulted

in eight runs, completely destroying the day for a big Gotham crowd. Frank Keck had the better of Grimes Mamaux and Shriver and the Reds banded the Dodgers a reverse. Pat Moran's hirelings counted six runs in the fourth inning, all they made during

the game. It took the Cleveland Indians twelve innings to sink the Red Sox, 3 to 2 in a brilliant pitchers' duel.

nament. Today the caddies are quali- be at the Phillies' ballyard on Saturday afternoon saw the breaking of pieces of baseball flesh in the major leagues, topped Williamson's mark by

ne counter. He made his record-smashing hit off the delivery of Jimmy Ring, the former Brooklyn fat boy, who has been pitching with more success this season than any other moundsman on the local National League staff. Jim did little but hold the pennant-hungry Cardinals to that single run manufactured by Mister Hornsby, and incidentally tumbled the twenty-four hour league leaders into second place.

Hornsby pounded the most prized me run of his dashing career Philadelphia pitcher, but he has benefited more from the hurling of the Pittsburgh ballsmiths than any one else. Eight times he has sliched their offerings over distance fences-Cooper and Glazner each being the victims on thre

occasions.

Ed Williamson chose Philadelphia Luriers for his principal victims thirty. eight years ago, and maced Charley Ferguson, Vinton and Coleman for six circuit slams. Though many averages made in 1884 are looked on with suspicion, because in that season base on balls were counted as hits in the records, no one has ever scoffed at the mark Williamson set.

He was an enermously big man, and drove out his hits with the speed of rifle bullets. Since his day and until Rogers Hornsby developed into a home run hitter, only one man seriously chal-lenged the mark. That was "Gavvy" Cravath, who sent twenty-four balls for a ride into Broad street or the

Galloway's Streak

The triple play started by "Chick" Galloway on Saturday focused atten-tion on a youngster who is the real sensation of 1922. Last year "Chicken" was no great shakes at batting, and his bobbles, speaking in a fielding sense, often cost games. Almost overnight the trim young

Southerner has jumped to the forefron of American League shortstoppers. The last published averages showed him to be hitting 316—a full twenty-six points be fitting a to a tunit twenty six points ahead of his nearest shortfield competitor. His fielding, too, has been of the spectacular variety, and has saved many a ball game for the men of Mack.

The Athletics' showing on the road

> Baseball Today, 3:30 P. M. National League Park Phillies vs. Pittsburgh

LYRIC Theatre, Camden, N.J Motion Pictures LEONARD-TENDLER Championship Fight

LAST WEEK

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PLAN MEMORIAL TO 'BOB' MAXWELL

Committee of Prominent Philadelphians Start Campaign for Public Subscription

LIMIT OF \$5 PER PERSON

A movement has been inaugurated by committee of prominent men in this city to build a memorial to the late Bob Maxwell, sports writer, football official and famous athlete, who was killed in an automobile accident near Norristown about six weeks ago. At the time of his death Mr. Maxwell

very much.

"Rettig is a good, earnest little pitcher," said he, "but I think the American League hitters won't be very long in getting on to his stuff. I'd like to make a little bet that he loses his next six games."

the time of his death Mr. Maxwell was sports editor of the Evening Pun-Lic Lieder.

Definite plans for the memorial have his next six games."

believed it will take the form of a statue to be placed in some public spot this city. very Definite plans for the memorial have I'd loses statue to be placed in some public spot As Adolph has dropped four since in this city, that time. George has a right to pose The comm

The committee is composed at present of such prominent men as John C. Bell, former Attorney General of Pennsylvania; Jules Mastbaum, Walter Clothier, George H. Brooke and Bert Bell. Two sporting writers, Gordon Mackay and Edwin J. Pollock, are also on the Match With Wills

New York, Aug. 7.— Important developments are expected today in the plans for a world's heavyweight champlonship match between Chemical Control of the committee. It is believed the committee will be enlarged within a short time.

It is planned to raise funds for the memorial by public subscription, according to Mr. Bell. The primary idea Dempsey and Harry Wills, New Orleans Negro challenger Wills, New Or-

with that in mind the committee has set a limit of \$5 on any single sub-Anything from one cent to \$5 will be accepted. Donations should be sent to Bert Bell, former Penn football captain, St. James Hotel, Philadelphia.

Miss James Goes West

O'Connor, president of the Republic A.
C., who has applied to the State Athletic Commission for a license to conduct bouts at the Polo Grounds.

Miss James Goes Vict.

New York, Aug. 7. — Miss Hilda James.
English woman swimming star, who broke one world's record and shattered an American aquatic mark at Brighton Beach Baths, on Saturday, has left for Indianapolis.

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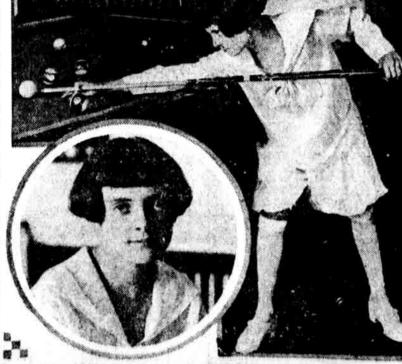
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