Fresh-Air Fisticuffing During This Season Has Been Successful in Philadelphia Ball Parks

MÁNY DOLLARS TO SEE DINIO OTAD PILOS OPEN-AID DINIO 170,000 FANS PAY AS **OPEN-AIR RING BOUTS**

About 75,000 Paid Admissions Are Made at Four Big Boxing Shows Held This Summer at the Phillies' Ball Park

NEVER before in history of lenther pushing has there been so successful a summer season in Phi'ndelphia as the one now on the wane. With fresh-nir fisticuffing virtually over in this city, roughly estimating that 170,000 fans attended the combined attractions for which approximately the same number of dollars were paid by the Dear Old Public, it can be safely

said that boxing is one of the most popular, as well as profitable, sports in Four big shows were staged at the Phillies' Ball Park, aggregating about

75,000 paid admissions for a total of more than \$135,000. One program was put on at Shibe Park, where about \$10,000 was paid by something like 10,000 fans, while a series of anrils were held at the Cambria Club, Logan A. A. and Columbia A. C.

IN ONLY one instance did a promoter have to did deep into his jeans, that being at the Shibe Pick show, while the backers of the Columbia Club staggered somewhat for support

Tendler, Barrett, Loughran Big Money Getters

THREE glovemen packeted close to \$50,000 between them. The biggest money-maker was Lew Tendler, who, for two bouts, received more than \$20,000, while Bobby Barrett was the recipient of about \$15,000 and Tomnix Loughran added \$11,000 to his bank account.

Barrett competed in three houts here during the summer, two of which resulted in knockouts being second against the Clifton Heights red-head, and Loughran engaged in two big matches, for which he was past approximately

The biggest growd of the summer wason was at the Barrett-Tendler event, at which attraction more than 27,000 persons were in attendance and the gate receipts totaled about \$50,000

Thirty six boxers were included on the four different programs arranged by Herman Taylor and Robert II. Gunnis at the Phillies. Park and the Duglistic artists, collectively, collected in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Taylor and Gunnis are the promoters who clinched the Tendler-Benny Leonard centest here in August, 1921, which was canceled as a result of the champion suffering an injured hand while training.

A BOUT \$125,000, this being the amount of the advance sale, was redeemed for tickets, the promoters claiming they lost \$14,000 in Jensey courts against the titleholder, Taylor and Gunnis alleging Leonard had intringed their contract.

High-Class Talent Performs During the Summer

MORE than a score of honers uniformly reputed displayed their mettle during the open-air season. Besides Taylor and Loughton, a pair of Philadelphia's leading punchers. Harry Greb. light-heavyweight champion. and Gene Tunney, another luminary in the same division, displayed their

Lightweight stars were in the van. In addition to Tendler, Joe Welling, George Chaney, Joe Benjamin, Pai Moran, Earl France, Joe Tiplitz, Harry Kid Brown and Sid Marks have appeared in competition.

A lot of good boxing was seen at the smaller clubs. Johnny Burns has been beaming over the fact that this has been the first summer in several years when Friday night failed to be a jinx, as far as weather goes. For the four months during which Burns has been holding forth at the Cambria he was forced to postpone only one or two shows owing to rain. He

still has two more open-air nights before going indoors the first week in

HOWARD MONTGOMERY stepped in as a promoter at the Logan
A. A. where he, with Adam Risan, staged were shown "We didn't make much money." said Montgomery Sodan, "but the fans of Louis had lots of fun, and we are looking for a big open air tracan in

Effort Being Made to Bring Wilson Here

THERE still is a possibility of another big battle in Philadelphia. But it I is all entirely up to Johans Wilson, who is recognized as the middleweight champion outside of New York State,

Earlier in the summer an effort was made to match Wilson and Tommy Loughran, but the former held our on account of a financial latch.
Wilson, it is said, was offered a that guarantee of Shutum to meet the South Philadelphia lad, or 25 per cent of the receipts. The boxer insisted on

Then \$10,000 with a printinge of 35 per cent was offered Wilson, Still Johnny replied "Fifteen grand, or nothing doing. Whether the promoters, who are Taylor and Gunnis, or Wilson will hadge

HOWEVER, if Wilson is invested to appear in combit with Loughran the contest will be held early in October.

When Is a Mittman a Boxer-or Prizefighter?

WHEN is a box-nighter? Out in Indianapeds, Ind. they are trying to find out when a fistman is

a boxer and when he is a prizelgliter. Through action against one of the principals in the ring bouts at Michigan City, Ind., on Labor Inv. an extempt is being made to determine when a pugilistic encounter is a prizedgut and when it is merely a boxing exhibition. Prizefighting is probiblied by the Indiana law, but boxing matches are

The Governor there stepped in and stepped the Lempsey-Brennan match on the ground that it was to have been a prizefight and it was a good thing for Brennan-but still the question of "When is a box fighter?" will is to

DROCEEDINGS, according to Indianapolis reports, are to be I brought because Governor McCray had expressed his belief that

"the Michigan City bouts had the earmarks of being prizefights." Amateur Is More of a Prizefighter Than the Pro

IT were to come to a show down, the amateur boxer is really the prixefighter, and not the professional. Fistmen who make boxing their profession get paid for their services these days, just like persons in any other walk of life, only in a lot of cases they

On the other hand, the amateur competes for a "prize" whether it he a belt, a medal, d awould ring or watch

There was a time when professionals also appeared in matches for prizes. which were in the form of a purse, the winner to receive a larger percentage than the loser, and in many cases for a side her. But those days are history now.

IN THESE modern times the baser gots a specified sum, "win, loss or draw," and there have been instances at late when the amounts have been in five and our figures with, love or draw.

SISLER GAINS MORE POINTS ON TY COBB

Browns' Star Leads Tiger Manager by 31 Points-A's Hit 100 Homers

CEORGE SISLER gained three Pennock, of the Red Sax, on September O points over his average of last week 5 despite the fact that he was out of the line-up part of the week because of an injury to his shoulder. He showed last Monday, a gain of three points over the week. and is now batting at the handsome average of 422.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the Tiger Latting 331. manager, continues to lose ground in one points back of the Brownie star.

rothergill, of the Tigers, who was the Rollie Naylor, of the Athletics.

Eddie Rommel, before losing in Bospoints over the past week. Hornsby ton last week, turned in nine straight victories, tying the best previous mark in home runs. the season made by Joe Bush, of the

Five Leading Batsmen

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The Mackmen were the first team either lengue to furn in a log of a midred homers this senson when Welch utdired homers this senson when

during the week, while Galloway went into the lead of the Athletics batters, though he lost a pair of points, and is

Other 300-litters in the American

Previous to his injury Sisler hit Cleveland, 332, and Pipp, New York. Rogers Hornsby, of the Cardinals, hes before going to the majors, hit safely in his first thirteen games until stopped back of his goal with over two weeks of the second control of the second

also leads the League in most hits and Curt Walker, of the Phillies, dropped While on the subject of the Athletics still leads the Phillies in batting with a mark of .328. Meadows, Lee, Williams and Henline, in the order named, are hitting over .800. pair of points during the week, but

Jersey City Boxer Won Two Titles When Thirty-three Years of Age

LAVENDER IN RETIREMENT

BY LOUIS H. JAFFE

FTER more than a dozen years of A fistic trials and tribulations, Johnny Buff, at the age of thirty-three, finally succeeded in reaching the pinnacle of which all boxers dream. He became a world's champion-bantam ruler, previous to which he won the laurels of flyweight king of America.

And then-within the space of only ten weeks-thirty-four-year-old John Lesky, which is Buff's real name, finds himself crused from the loftiness of champions, not only shorn of his bantamweight laurels, but his flyweight

diadem as well.

After Jose Lynch came back and relieved Buff of the 118-pounds-at-2 o'clock title a month and a half ago, along came Panche Villa, a little brown man from the Philippine Islands, and the Jersey City veteran's simmering star in fistiana was entirely dimmed.
It was the well-known and off-mentioned case of Youth being served. This time Youth was personified by a slanteyed, twaney - haired, twenty - year-old lad with the trace of Nippon in his features that defeated Experience. whose shield was borne to a courageous defeat by the little old man of the

flyweights holds the crown now remains

tinly recently Pancho was defeated, on a judges' verdict, by a former New York amateur boxer, Ganero, by name-Selden does a hexer know when he has had enough. Often a ring man will not be convinced that he is through until after he has been knocked out. Sometimes it takes several knockouts prove to a boxer that his days of punching are over.
But a local little boxer, Jimmy

But a local little boxer, Jimm Layender, formerly of Pittsburgh, conout in a boildy penned letter, under date of September 15, as follows: Reading your column temphs I notice! where a limbur havender was not shell with Hard McGovern at the Cambria. The larveder on the program is not myself in my last two louds I saw where I was at eveny and devided to give it up for got I have my last wife more than it did me. I have but I'll matches, but of hem I have but the fane a good run for their match on no many never out.

Pascal about a month aga at the Locan In that contest Junior was outers refuse to-"admitted it.

EASY FOR MURRAY

Bat Has Little Trouble Defeating Kilburn at Cambria

Murray shot a hard left and right a entire time innings. By dint of extra five time Molget's inid-section and dropped budgeon work the Genera have kept him for the count of nine. The Molger going at full filt just when they were fought back but the lend Murray had expected to crack, was too big to overcome.

The merry battle that is being waged

Benny Pascal, substituting for Jimmy are sler, defeated Hank McGovern in he eight-round sent-windup. Passhal but a straight right to McGovern's the third round and dropped for the count of him McGavern (119 and Puscul 117 the preliminaries Bobbs McLead 123, shadel Artie McCann, 125 Mickey Golden, 111, outpointed Terms White, 11412, Young Fitzingnois, 120, lost to Marty Roberts, 114,

BENNETT AT PENN

Former Central Hgh Star to Leave Navy, la Report

A rumor has it that Eddle Hennett one of the greatest football players that ever wore a Central High football jugcal, pretriculate of the Coboosis

f Pennsylvania this full. Hennett, since graduating from the Brand and Green streets institution in been attending the United States Nature Academy, where he has starred on the Pirates Lose Ground eleven.

main reasons for Dr. O'Brien's team Bruyes winning the Public High School League on Pill hemmionship in 1918 and 1919;

Galloway and Walker Lead As and Phil Hitters

PHILLIES

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

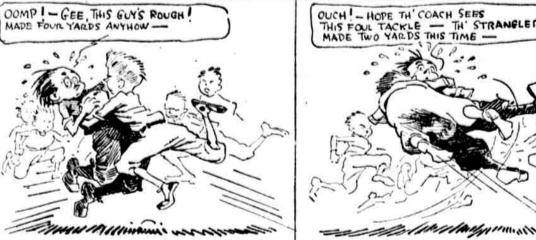
AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

game of the series.

bat, getting his thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh homers of the season and a sin-gle, running his total of hitting in consecutive games up to thirty. He two runs and drove home four. Phila 134 4750 040 1320 22 51 91 37 270 Roeton 135 4551 528 1219 145 50 29 55 200

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THE FIRST SATURDAY PRACTICE



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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ably yesterday by allowing the Yanks

SHEELY made three of the eight

Aits registered off Carl Mays, tico of them doubles, and scored a run.

The only marker scored by the Yanks

came from a home run by Bob

Runs Scored for Week

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In Three Big Leagues

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That Buff was beaten by a better name, pugilistically, cannot be dented. Int whether the best of the American CLINCHED BY GIANTS

teen Straight While Giants Are Losing Eight of Remaining Seventeen Con- St. Louis tests to Win the Flag

ONLY the worst losing strenk of the year among the top-notch teams combined with a winning strenk better than any this senson will prevent the New York Glants from figuring as one-

According to the averages of this morning McGraw's hirelings are out in front by six full games over Pittsburgh in second place. The Cothamites have saventeen games yet to play and Pittsburgh fifteen. If the Ginnts win size burgh tifteen. If the Ginnts win nine, come of their remaining games, which is more, comof their semaining games, which is loss than likely at this stage of the race, the Bacs must capture all of their games to finish on top. Which, while not impossible, is highly improbable.

While the pitching staff harbored by McGraw has proved anything but high-will be the best two weeks, it has

phin, bad little translet outsainting based angular two weeks, it has Midger Kilbarn, also of South Philas broved angular enough, with relief work delphia, it the vanders A Newark, 5; derses Cits, 1, Bultitaire, 10; Reading, 5, Other clubs did not play by several of the pitchers, to win seven straight games, including vesterday's In the early part of the second round two pitchers have been able to last the Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (two games). Chicinnati at New York. Chicago at Brocklyn. M. Louis at Boston.

Marray was in good condition, winning all but two of the eight rounds.
Kilburn hell a nine-pound advantage,

Kilburn hell a nine-pound advantage, during the remainder of the season.

THE Cards look like the best bet but four hits and a run. The young-I just now, although the Pirates have been getting nifty pitching and hard hitting of late that might pull pletely quelled the home-run king. contage of being out in front with only two more weeks of the season. by three full games.

THE Cubs came within a run of tying during which nine runs were scored and

the first three limings and was releved to Stochard, who did not allow a bit will the seventh, when the Ginats thus, when the Ginats thus, when the Ginats thus, when the Ginats thus, which are a pair of runs, which proved to be the ximing ones.

The Pirates lost ground by dropping was found for only five hits in turning

the Pirates lost ground by dropping was found for one and the lost in one of his host games of the year.

Marquard had the Indian sign Manager Fold authoritied this morning that Urban pincker would face the But Meixeconie's crew, holding them that Urban someon between the two cames stand twelve and ten in the Pirates favor.

Neither Keen nor Gillespie had enough to fool the Lodgers in the final game of the series, and the Reds were lored to accept defeat. Lean Cadore had one of his good days, holding the Moramen to eight hits. For Moran and two of his feelings were chased from the bench for point for a run duting the three frames he seem to the Cabbanea. Here were chased from the bench for a run duting the three frames he seem to the Cabbanea. Here were chased from the bench for a run duting the three frames he seem best are: oing too much talking. for a re Butch Henline and Cliff Lee shared worked.

the heroic parts in the Phillies game, uphill fight that culminated in a GEORGE METEVIER, a recruit from Jersey City, outpitched the cenerable Walter Johnson, and the over the Cards in the final OF THE ten local markers, siz Indians registered a triumph over. Washington. Both teams rallied in the ninth, Speaker's tribe scoring three runs and the Senators two.

were directly attributable to the mighty stick work of the blond catcher. He knocked out three homers, which means three rune and sent three other runners arrows the plate ahead of him. His round trip-per in the ninth tird the score and ave him a tie with Ken Williams, the Browns, for having registered a tria of homeric clouts in one after-

CLIFF LEE'S bat was silent during U the entire afternoon until he connected with one of Sherdell's shoots Brooking pellet high and dry into the left field Rogers Hornsby had a field day at

The Cards used a quintet of hurlers, one being equally as bad as the other. The Phila used Three, Ring, Winters and Weinert, with the latter doing the

in Baseball Today

Princeton Football Candidates Are Getting Tryouts for **Booting Position**

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 16 .- Midsummer heat failed to cause a slackening in the practice of the Princeton football squad yesterday. The morning's program was carried out and Conch Roper put in his appearance on University Field earlier than usual.

The order of the day for the fore-

prop was kicking practice for the backs and passing for the centers. In the ofternoon the regular lecture on the rules, beginning at 3 o'clock; forty-The coaches this morning gave par-ticular attention to the members of the

sound who might be used as a kick-off man and for two hours Harvey. given a tryout as a drop kicker. Gor-man, Pagenkopf and Baker were also given opportunities to show their abil-

In another corner of the field Al Wittner had seven centers hisy passing the ball and Keene Fitzpatrick demonstrated to the halfbacks the proper 54 MEN OUT FOR The linesmen had an extra long ses-

ston on the charging machine getting more drive into their arms, backs and egs, while the ends were given a fer special lessons by Shal Davis and Ed Stinson, assistant coaches, in the art of Stinson, assistant coaches, in the art of breaking up interference.

The backfield candidates were sent through a series of rehearsals of shays which were given them by Coach

tions which will be given the entire squad at the rate of fifteen men a day Il be held this afternoon, Assistant Maunger Twitchel announced.

Boots and Saddles

The Futurity field, to contest today Dora, Lengua and Sirdovan per-for the \$50,000 purse at Belmont Park, formed well in the two exhibitions under during which nine runs were scored and Rookie Hill, formerly of Indianapolis, who had pitched brilliantly for eight innings, was driven from the hill. Scott innings, was driven from the hill. Scott in the Red Sox once they got innings, was driven from the hill. Scott in the Red Sox once they got innings, was driven from the hill. Scott in the Red Sox once they got in the Red Sox once they g The Bostonians were leading 1 to 0 when the typing and winning runs to have in the browns went to have in the first three innings and was received at the seventh, when the Ginats and the seventh, when the Ginats and the seventh and two in the seventh and a couple of the seventh and according to be the seventh and according to the seventh and two in the seventh and the se the event. The race stands out among regular in charge of each feam, the classics for two-year-olds. It is to Conch Miller is pleased with the show-he regretted that August Belmont's ing of the prospective candidate so far. Vangilder did not allow a pass and Messenger will be absent from the race. Last year, it can be recalled that with Horses which seem best are: Crystal an exceptionally small squad Coach Ford, Bridesman, Broomflax; second — Miller developed a team that suffered the eight hits, all well scattered that the property of the other hand, was found for ints when they meant runs. Powel's neiting and hitting tentured the company of the game made the series for the suson between the two ciulas stand twelve and ten in the Pirates favor.

Notice Keep and Cilleside had enough Crest Hill, Jacky, Peccant; third (the only one defeat in time starts. This

for a run during the three frames he seem best are: First race—Carnaryon, Archie Alex-ander, Ruby; second — Bright Tomor

Montfort-Jones entry, eather; third -- Inquiry, LaFondre Virgo; fourth—Prince K., Miss Cerima, Sweetheart; fifth—Chatterton, Lady Madcap, John Finn; sixth—Trollus, Ruggles, Janku; seventh—Runquoi, Paris Maid, Merchant.

Dorval: Features-the Lord Shaughnessy Cup, the Jacques Cartier Handi cap, and the Valor Handicap, Halu intered with Cote d'Or from the Swenke stable, is liked in the cup race. Lady's Love and Duke John are other prob-Love and Duke John are other probable contenders. Horses well placed are:
First race—Mess Kit, Titania, The
Nephew; second — Redland, Meuse,
Jacobean; third — Seth Lemon,
Patchwork, Honey's Jewel; fourth—
Thomas entry, Blarney Boy, Mouette;
fifth — Halu, Lad's Love, Duke John;
sixth—Duke Ruff, Harry M, Stevens,
The Enquirer; seventh — Defities. The Enquirer; seventh - Drifting F. S. T. Lavaga, King Trojan,

Thorncliffe: The Toronto Handicap purse, \$2500 added, features the card at Thorneliffe Park today, Guy is due o win a race and is favorably weighted. Horses which seem best are: First race
—Sagamore, Ablaze, Ogarite; second— Delhimar, Theo, Ras; third - Trick Skeer Face, Flame; fourth-Royaller Gallant Groom, Dissolute; fifth-Guy, Stoto, Irish Jig; sixth-Old Faithful. Leta, June Fly; seventh - King John, Grassyan, Sister Flo.

How Does It Strike You?

Turf Schools Gallery Conduct

THE OBSERVER

Caution in Boxing MANY persons have a false idea about the surroundings of the turf. John E. Madden, at Hamburg Place, has a school for boys he employe in his immense breeding establishment and many of his stable boys can give evidence of high training in deportment, as well as the well-grounded rudiments

At the Saratoga sales last August one youth attracted attention by his manners, his close scrutiny of the horses shown in the sales ring, and his careful cataloging of the purchasers, the strong points and breeding of the horses soid and the general understanding he displayed of the big features of the industry, That young man had been picked up as a waif and started well on his was

Many breeding farms have such schools. Instead of the breeding industry being a place for the youth to learn bad habits and losing an inclination to thrift and honesty, it is quite the reverse.

A glance at the character of men and women who are leaders on the turf and in the breeding industry is convincing evidence of the influence thrown about

To be found most preminently in the turf of today are such personages as Harry Payne Whitney and his trainer, James Rowe; Harry St. Clair and his trainer, Samuel Hildreth; Mrs. Viau, Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, Mrs. Abner Clopton, Joseph E. Widengs, S. D. Riddle, Commander J. K. L. Ross, the Canadian sportsman; Montfort Jones, J. S. Cosden, Major August Belmont, Hal Price Hendley, Ex-Senator Camden, of Kentucky; Major T. C. McDowell and hundreds of others of the same high reputations. Jockeys are not a carousing, irresponsible class, as many believe. The

exceptions prove the rule. E. Sande is more than a millionaire. Buxton is a man of property, Goose has developed into a leading trainer since he quit riding.

TWO requirements are absolutely necessary for those engaged in riding, I training or conducting racing establishments—honesty and kindness toward dumb animals. These two qualities predominate the turf.

Gallery Sportsmanship

WHEN the thrill of the game gets under your skin, it is no easy matter to hold your tongue and hold your hands.

Yet, despite brilliant, spectacular, pulsating tennis, the fans at Manhelm have conducted themselves generally along the lines of the rules dictated by the etiquette of the game. On a few occasions, the umpire has cautioned the gallery to maintain silence

during a rally and not to applaud errors, but the incidents have been few. During the Patterson-Tilden match yesterday, the ampire appealed for strict adherence to correct conduct. The appeal was prompted by the noise of a few in ten thousand. And when the official volced his request there was a thunder of applausa,

thereby showing that the sentiments of the great majority were with him. Shortly before the contest ended some of the spectators arose for a burried exit and again the umpire halted the match while he asked every one to remain sented until the last point had been scored. And there came another wave of handelapping.

. . .

THE sportsmanship of the gallery as a whole has been highly commend-A able during the entire tournament.

Caution and Its Results

CAUTION is a good thing at times. They used to say, "Make sure that you are right, and then go ahead." That is good enough at times. But caution can be overdone.

Take the case of Tommy Loughran, for instance. This handsome South Philadelphian is rated as the best middleweight in Philadelphia since the days of Jack O'Brien, but he suffers, it seems, from an excess of contionsness. Against Herry Greb, Loughran fought on the defensive for seven rounds.

minute preliminary drilling and an hour and was outpointed. Then, in the last round, he forgot his caution and opened at running signals were completed. up with the speed of a wildest. All during the round he had Greb back on his The same thing happened with Tunney. Outpointed for the major part of

the fight Tommy came back, and won the last round. Emery and Hills were kept busy booting the pigekin to the far end of the field.

Mel Dickinson, who played in 1920, and now a candidate for guard, was title, Q. E. D. Unless Loughran forgets his careful tactics he'll never weat. Yet, it is quite likely that the next time Tommy goes to the post he will

> THE old saying that a good offensive is a good defense is undoubtedly I true. It is equally true that a good defense isn't such a lot as an

Under Tutelage of "Allie" Miller

opened its second week of football prac-The written examination on the 1922 ties when fifty-four candidates wer othall rules has been given the squad, set to work at Alumni Field today, ssistant Manager Twitchel announced. Their work was confined to rudimentary offorts, including dummy tackling, tackling the candidates, including Captain Bill Cronin himself, line forcing, punting and running back kicks.

Mineralava

defeat came at the hands of the busky

Army eleven. Each day is bringing new arrivals to

to the football call.

squad, and never in the history of

illanova has a response been so great

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