# MILVILLE SLUGGER FIGHTS STOPPER; MACK RELEASES MEDIA BOY

### PRO FOOTBALL IN ITS INFANCY SAYS PREXY OF BRAVES

George Marshall Visions Coast Circuit and a World's Series

By DAMON RUNYON "Professional football," said Mr.

George Marshall, "is in-"It's infancy," I completed. "Yes, said Mr. Marshall, "how did you know?"
"I've heard you



from the late Mr. Charley Ebbets of used to say it about baseball." g smart Well, anyman. way, let me tell

mention it 900,000

"And you've bor-

rowed the phrase

you something about our new plan for establishing a Winter football Pacific Coast." And the celebrated Beau Brummel of Washington began to walk, and

It is a curious thing about Mr. Marshall that he must walk as he talks. He has long, restless legs, and if he is confined to a room he will stride the length of his enclosure and back again like an impatient hyena in a pen, and all the time he

Especially about professional foot-

Indeed, since Mr. Marshall has become president of the Boston Red-skins of the National Football League his loving friends who have expensive rugs in their home hives have ceased inviting Mr. Marshall because they know he is bound to start talking pro football as soon as he arrives, and his wear and tear on the floor coverings as he talks is terrible.

Tough on the Carpets In his own palatial home in Washington, D. C., Mr. Marshall's housekeeper has substituted linoleum for rugs since Mr. Marshall became interested in professional football, thus cutting down the overhead. Or perhaps I should say the underfoot. It was tough enough on the carpets when Mr. Marshall was interested in professional basketball, but the season was shorter and Mr. Marshall was not the accomplished walker that he is today. He is now

really a sort of indoor Dan O'Leary.
"Now about our winter league."
said Mr. Marshall. "You may remember that there used to be a winter baseball league on the l'acific Coast made up largely of hig league stars. Well, the profes-sional football idea will follow

that same general plan. "We want to put one team in San Francisco, one in Los Angeles, one in Hollywood and one in San Diego. These teams are to be made up of the best football players in the National Football League, which means that they will have all the great stars of the circuit.

"I expect to take my Boston Redskins under Lone Star Deitz

"In what?" I demanded startled. "Never mind," said Mr. Mar-"You wouldn't understand. I mean my entire team, it it figures up there in the final standing of the league race, and hetween you and me, and don't let it go any farther. I expect to win the champlonship."

Ten Cilies in Circuit Here Mr. Marshall stopped walking a moment and glared at me as

ing a moment and glared at me as if expecting argument.

"Of course you'll claim Hollywood as your territory?" I suggested.

"Of course," said Mr. Marshall, pleasantly, "Halas, of Chicago, is greatly interested in the Winter league plan, and several other owners are anxious to go out there. California is to go out there. California is the greatest football country in the world, and I believe that a Winter league of the pros would not only prove financially suc-sessful, but would be great ad-

vertising for our game. "You know we've got ten cities in our circuit now," continued Mr. Marshall. "Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia are the newcomers. We are going to have a football world's series to decide the championship, just like baseball and professional ice hockey. We could have 20 we had room. My Boston Redskins-

I thought they were the Braves, "I've changed the name," said Mr. Marshall. "There was too much confusion with the haseball club. My Boston Redskins will be one of the strongest professional football teams ever mobilized. Besides my coach, Lone Star Deitz, I've got half a dozen Indian players signed up, and I'm going to have them wearing Indian war bonnets.

and blankets, and everything."
"It sounds like a musical production, not a football club," I remarked "Say," said Mr. Marshall, "that reminds me of something. I had forgotten to provide for tom-toms for the boys. I'll look after that at once."

FASTEST BALL V. L. Mungo, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is said to throw the fastest ball in the majors. The young hurl-sund. 8—Rosted, Open Hearth, Sambo er's shoots have been timed at 1131/2 8—Rosted, Open Hearth, Sambo

#### "Little Poison" Benched for Poor Hitting

PITTSBURGH-For the first time since he joined the Pirates in 1927, Lloyd Waner, the "Little Poison" of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Waner brothers, is serving a "sentence" on the bench for poor hit-

With a lifetime average of 310, the little outfielder has been in a slump, his mark standing at ,260. "I hit 'em, but it scems always somebody's in the way," is his only

explanation. Meanwhile, Adam Comorosky, subbing, has been hitting at a .305

### HOW THEY STAND

Pittsburgh, 14; Brooklyn, 2 (1st). Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 0, (2nd). Athletics-Detroit, wet grounds. Standing of the Teams W. L. Pet. G.B. Washington .... 53 30 .639 .... Standing of the Teams New York . . . . 53 30 .639 Athletics . . . . 43 40 .518 Chleago ....... 48 40 Pittsburgh ..... 45 38 St. Louis ..... 44 41 Boston 43 43 500 7½
Brooklyn 36 45 444 12
Phillies 37 47 440 12½
Cincinnati 36 50 419 14½
• Games behind. St. Louis ...... 35 57 367 24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

\*Games behind. Phillies at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, New York at Cincinnati New York, Cleveland at Boston, St. Boston at Chicago.

### LEW KRAUSSE SHORE RACES

TRENTON, N. J., July 18-Acting victories have been clicked off. to say it At his own request, Lew Krausse, baseball." of Media, has been given his unconthat so?" of Media, has been given his unconthat so?" of Media, has been given his unconthat so?" of Media, has been given his unconthat county ordered an investigation of the poorest New York road teams in At his own request, Lew Krausse, said Mr. Marsh- ditional release by Connie Mack, lantic county ordered an investigain surprise, manager of the Athletics. Lew tion into reports the horse racing years, must play about one-third of "He must have would make no comment this morn- meet at Absecon was accompanied ing. His mother said that Krausse by illegal betting. and Mack were the best of friends.

He has no idea of retiring from the Krausse, who joined the Mackmen J. Harrold were instructed to dein 1931 after his graduation from termine if betting, probibited by the Media High School, gained scholastic State Constitution, was tacitly encouraged by circulation of programs fame when he twirled a pair of nohit, no-run games for his team and bearing "odds." Saturday's races, held on Absecon's displayed such good form that he was given a trial with the Elephants.

- Today's Schedule

ras given a trial with the Elephants. quarter-mile track, were the first Earlier in the season, Krausse went New Jersey had experienced since to Montreal, of the International thirty-five years ago, when the Legis-League, but was returned to the lature blotted the sport from the Athletics. The red-headed twirler, state's list of legal pastimes. The Rev. Robert Arthur Elwood. haven Country Club, declared last paster of the Boardwalk Church, At-Friday Mack told him he was to report landic City, threatened to initiate impeachment proceedings against Mayor to Montreal. Krausse, unable to become familiar Alfred Kurtz, of Absecon, for per-

with the Canadian city, told the mitting Sunday racing.
Athletics' leader he didn't care to go Sponsors of the measu Sponsors of the measure which re-cently legalized racing have opposed to the Royals and asked for his un-conditional release. That he obtained the opening of race tracks before and Lew now is seeking a berth with Governor A. Harry Moore names a commission to supervise the sport.

LEADING BATTERS

to continue in professional circles. Club G AB R H Pct Player For that reason, ne's going to keep Foxx, Athletics ... 81 302 79 113 374 Simmons, Wt Sox 84 353 61 129 365 Cronin, Senators . 83 329 57 120 .365 CLIFTON HEIGHTS TWILIGHT Kieln, Phillies ... 84 341 57 124 .364 St. Charles, 17; Clifton F. P. A., 3. Davis, Phillies ... 78 262 30 100 .355

walked one man. Black, the oppos-

Trainer Rambiers, 7 to 6. The line-ups: Lennox Park—J. Morris, 2b.;

Copic, 3b.; Garity, If.; Bud Morris, p.; Clegg, Ib.; Galvin, rf.; T. Wells, c.; Rothmel, ss.; and L. Anderson, cf. Trainer Ramblers—J. Maher, c.;

Parker, ss.; Marman, 3b.; Parker, M.;

E. Anderson, cl.: Francis Maher, rf. Tommy Clegg had a homer for the

Smedley Field two nights of this

week. On Thursday evening, they

on Friday evening they meet the St. Raphael Girls' team. On Saturday, the Frankies travel to Parkside.

A newly former aggregation, the

Silver Stars, showed their prowess yesterday by defeating the North Media Juniors, 11 to 2. The Silver Stars early took the lead and in the

second frame added 3 more runs to their score and 2 more in the fourth.

It was the sixth inning before the Juniors scored 2 markers, but the

visitors quickly made 2 more and then

while Courter and Wilson managed to

doubles. The Silver Stars finished

by deleating Grace Chapel at Oak-

another 3 in the seventh bracket to

## Amateur Baseball

The Buckman A. C. Jrs. lost to the of Chester, will take them on, and Reed A. C., 8 to 6. Reed A. C. would Saturday evening they will play Marlike to book games with 14 to 16- cus flook on the Sun Oll field. year-old teams. Write Clarence Cotteman, 1445 Edgmont avenue. The lineup of the teams: Reed A. C.—J. Lineups: Fields A. C.—Smith, lb.; Bougherty, 3b.; H. Swavely, ss.; B. Sleward, 2b.; Drake, ss.; Blythe, 3b.; Scott, 2b.; J. Talbot, 1b.; R. Swavely, Cass, cf.; Callagher, R.; Grant, rf.; p.; J. Vall, H.; A. Nanman, c.; J. Carr, Cr.; Wrzesniewski, p.; R. Glass, c. Butler cf.; W. Dewees, rf. Buckman A. C.—A. R.—Turfk, ab,-c.; Kelly, H.-ab.; L. Phillips, 2b.; Carpenter, lb.; Kil-Jones, lb.-p.; Nye, p.-lb.; Dannaker, fara, 3b.; B. Phillips, ss.; McSweeney, rf.; Harmon, cf.; Fox, ss.; Schofield,

playing golf yesterday at the Spring-

some other major league club or

Krausse likes the game, and hopes

minor league outfit.

lin condition.

ff.; Cloud, cf.; McLaughlin, c.; Mil-2h.; Long, c.-lf.; Seiheimer, cf.; ler, rf.; Veach, p; Lewis. Truitt, 2b. The South Media A. A., members of the factor archae A. A. memoral the factor and the interborough league face a hard week of stiff competition. This evening they will travel to South Aldan for the winners, having three hits, "Alvin" Karns, speed ball are who pitched a two-hit game against Coilingdale, will most probably draw the Lugar put away 5 and with the Cubs and Duffy N lingdale, will most probably draw the hill assignment. They will again play another league game on Thursday when they engage "Bob" Camp's truck out 3. The Juniors started in Struck out 3. The Juniors started in the second to ames a few runs but the played at Wallingford. Horace the Oths were satisfied to wait until the Oths were satis be played at Wallingford. Horace Simcox will probably be seen on the mound in this test. On Friday eve-ning they will cross bats with Jacob's The North Media learn and Duffy at Wallingford. On Sal-tip top form, having defeated the urday Bert Grant will take his boys last six strong opponents, including

down to Sun field in Marcus Hook to Media, their arch rivals, hook up with I. H. M. Addis Copple. Nether Providence leaf Jrs., 18 to 17. The lineups: High School southpaw, wit get the call Greenleaf Jrs.—J. Davis, 3b.; S. Carin this particular fracas. South Medin is still after non-lengue games.

Call Media 1472. Boothwyn A. A. defe ed the Adel- Reed Jrs.-Sieverd, th., p.; Murtaugh, Boothwyn A, A, deicked the After Area (18.-48) and A. A. G. Juniors, 8 to 2. Lineup: p.; Dewees, c., ss.; G. McShlorid, 2b.; Boothwyn A, A. A. Cardile, 2b.; M. J. Greenhaugh, p.. 3b.; F. Green-Conte, II.; L. Conte, c.; S. Cardile, ss.; haugh, c.; Harris, rf.; Peterson, H.; J. Lupoli, [h.; L. Cardile, rf.; B. Gibbous, cf.; Timmins, rf.; F. Talbot, Boothwyn A. A. A. Cardile, 20.; at Conte, II.; L. Conte, c.; S. Cardile, ss.; J. Lupeli, 1b.; L. Cardile, rf.; B. Grace, 3b.; C. Cardile, p.; A. Everingham, cf. Adelphia A. C.; E. Pusey, 3b.; D. Leake, 2b.; Bergdoll, rf.; Fenimore, 1b.; Badger, ss.; Dutton, II.;

Seltzer, c.; Peters, cf.; Scott, p.

The Ducky Old Timers went on a Ducky A. C. by the score of 13-1 on reasons team, to so the pictors all differences of 13-1 on reasons team, to so the McComb's field. "Yaker" Marvel of J. Hickey for the Legion nine was a the legion of the Club starred for the Old Timers at bat. In feature, He allowed but seven hits, gles, headed by Gabriel Levine, of Son, Lineups: Ducky Old Timers—W. four of these being garnered by O. Philmont, first seeded player, was late Katwicki, c.; J. Katwicki, rf.; Clodon- Johnson. The fielding of B. Page in getting started on account of the V. ski, ss.; Blissick, p.; T. Mitchell, 1b.; Casey. 3b.; Schopshire, II.; E. Chadwick were best for the Jersey cent rains. Lavine drew a byc. Mitchell, 2b.; C. Hoffecker, cl.; C. team. B. Hickey, who plays third Hugh Quinn turned the table

Marvel, Sr., c. Ducky A. C.—J. Wojie, for the Legion nine and B. Page ss.; W. Miazga, cf.; P. Cyzewski, tb.; each got three hits. Gray and J. Judge, lf.; Marvel, 2b.; Zanarty, 3b.; Hickey also came through with him. Minka, rf.; Gallagher, c.; V. Casey, p. South Media on Thursday will play a league game with Trinity A. A. at home. On Friday, Jacobs and Duffy, The Lennox Park Jrs. defeated the

#### Noone's Selections

Best Longshot-Thistle Par. Parlay-Teralice and F. Maher, pitcher and 2b.; Jim Maher, 1b.; Lester, 2b. and p.; W.

AT LATONIA 1- Billie's Orphan, Jack Howe, Two

Slippers. 2—Thistle Par, Busy Jay, Atmosphere, winners.

The Frankies will be at home on 3-Pat C., Fire Flash, Agincourt. 4-Miss Flip, Yankee Waters, Old

-Pompatic, Proud Princess, Inicida, play Sackville in a league game 6-Mariana, Lady Pal, Grey Sash, 7-Peacock Blue, Penthouse, St. Jen-

Best Bet-MARIANA. AT ARLINGTON PARK i-Bicolor, Durga, Skunner, 2-Pigeon Hole, Tack, Annan. —Commuter, Clear, Espinaca, 4—Hadagal, Discover, Count Rae. 5—Bright Shadow, Strideaway, Clar-

6-Watch Him, Cambridgeshire, Sidnev Grant. 7—Trek, Celtic Prince, Oderle, 8—Teralice, Battling Girl, Chat Eagle, Best Bet—PIGEON HOLE, get the only 2 runs for the losers. Humes and Miller were both hit

AT EMPIRE CITY AT EMPIRE CITY

I—Affirmative, Uluniu, Miss Snow.

2—Biddy Gal, Wise Nat, Sound
Money,

Money,

Manager Choice Order Ferry

A 3-Mama's Choice, Oriley, Fore- Media broke a losing streak last night?

4-Ward In Chancery, Axentea, New- mont, 9 to 8. The pitching of Bang- in St. Johns Hospital today, recoverpro. 5-Wilrob, Soon Over, Willie Klein. feature of the game. First Baptist draw fluid from his left knee. The

PIRATES BEAT **DODGERS TWICE** 

Pittsburgh Takes Double-Header From Brooklyn,

today for a lead that might pave the way to the pennant. Both clubs are playing at home,

with the Yanks again meeting the fast-stepping Chicago White Sox, and the Senators continuing their series against their old jinx club, the St. Louis Browns.
With New York on the re-bound, Washington in a slump, the Yanks might appear favorites to lead. The old guard—Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri

and Sewell-is rallying; Yankee pitching is improving, and eight straight

average to .306, which is quite an Bensen, ss. ...... 1 1 1 0

306 stride, but they have a lineup that can still play hard-to-beat base-

The only competition in the major leagues yesterday was a National League double-header between Pittswhich were won by the Pirates, 14 to 2, and 7 to 0. This advanced the Pirates to within half a game of the

second-place Chicago Cubs. Pittsburgh collected a total of 32 hits off seven Brooklyn Pitchers dur-ing the two contests. Bill Swift reg-hits. Carroll, Shaute, Heimach and Burke, 1b. . . . . 0 0 2 0 Ryan yielding 16, half of which were Lynch, p. . . . . 0 1 1 2 unched for nine runs in the eighth. Paul Waner's triple with the bases oaded featured the rally.

Steve Swetonic blanked the Dodgers with seven scattered safeties in the night cap, as the Pirates gar-nered 16 hits off Benge, Thurston and Shaute. Swetonic also connected for a triple and two singles, accountmade four tailles in the fifth. Swetonic, Floyd Vaughan and Pic Traynor led the Pittsburgh attack,

#### COLLINGDALE WINS

Collingdale staged an eight inning rally to win out over Ninth Ward of

Lower walked, Robertshaw singled, D. O'Connell singled, scoring Lower, P. O'Connel singled, scoring Robertshaw and D. O'Connell, Nied walked MacDonald singled, scoring F. O'-Connell and Nied scored on a hunt by Long, who beat out the throw to first. Neveen grounded out and Lentz flied out ending the inning. Wednesday, July 19, the Bacharack Glants will be the attraction at Col-The East Media Cubs bent the lingdale at 6 p. m.

helped St. Germain to fill in the three Clarkson, 3b. ...... 1 1 3 2 0 Bonsall, c, ..... 0 McGarrity, p. ..... 0 1 1 2 0

the Gubs were satisfied to wait until the fifth and sixth to tie the score Lower, lb. 1 0 0 0 0 brow to see if it will be properly healed by that date.

Robertshaw, cf. 1 2 2 0 0 This eye injury caused the first D. O'Connell, 2b. 1 1 5 3 0 Van Klaveren-Petrolle bout last week Nied, 3b. 1 0 0 7 MacDonald The North Media team is now in tip top form, having defeated the The Reed Jrs. noved out the Green-Long, c ..... 0 3 5 0 roll, p., 1b.; Stork, ss.; H. Carroll, 2b.; Greem, c.; Morgan, Ib., p.; C. Car-roll, H.; C. Stork, cf.; Boston, rf.

SEEDED STARS WIN

Prospect Park tackles Norwood ogain this Thursday night on their home grounds.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Paced by the first seeded player, Olga Kallos, Ridgefield, Conn., who entered the third round of the women's singles by home grounds.

The Marcus Hock Legion team defeating Catherine Grant, Cynwyd, went to Point Pleasant, New Jersey. 6-4, 6-1, the Delaware clay court for the country of the

poor condition of the courts due to re-Hugh Quinn turned the tables on Hubert Simmons, when they clashed in a first round title, 6-3, 6-2. William Coudon defeated Amos Gosfield, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-1. William L. Nassau, Jr., gained the second round by default from Charles

Groome, Newport, Del. Last Night's Fights

Unknown) Winston, Hartford, Conn. Negro heavyweight, scored technical

knockout over Adolph Heuser, Germany, (12). At Pottsville, Pa.—Kid Snooks, Mount Carmel, Pa., drew with Johnny Haystack, Brooklyn middleweight (8).

At Pittsburgh-Al Gatchel, Gleveland heavyweight, won decision over Jack Terrill, Pittsburgh (4). At Jersey City, N. J .- Harry Carl-

ton, 134 2. Jersey City (drew) Lon Lombardi, 133, Jersey City (10); Buckey Keyes, 134, Jersey City (drew) Allie Napalitano, 135, Elizabeth, N At New York--Ft. Hamilton-- Westy Dawson, 124, Brooklyn (drew); Gene

Demonte, 12415, Brooklyn (4); Pete Higgins, 190, Pittsburgh vs. Frank Gregory, 179, Pittsburgh (1)-declared no contest. finish the game on top. Miller, Pier-son, Kauffman, Humes, and Goldstein Slaughter, 162, Terre Haute, deci-were the big shots of the winners, sioned Roy Williams, 164, Chicago (10); Roy Mitchell, 145, Centralia, Ill., knocked out Andy Divodi, 148,

> las, decisioned Garfield Rice, 131. TRAVIS JACKSON IN HOSPITAL

> New York; Santos Delgado, 131, Dal-

ST. LOUIS - (INS)-Travis Jack son, New York Giants shortstop, was 6—Euclid, Bonnie Cain, Peach Bud, plays the Media Batchelors tonight ailment has kept the veteran on the best Bei-WARD IN CHANCERY. on the high school field:

#### **DUNN ADVANCES** IN TITLE TENNIS

George Dunn, St. Joseph's, and Izzy Bellis, Central High, led their respective divisions today as play in the Pennsylvania State Junior Tennis Championship entered the second day at the Cynwyd Tennis Club.
After drawing a bye in the first Tied for first place in the American reague race the New York Yankees

League race, the New York Yankees and Washington Senators were expected to launch determined drives and won the next two sets, 6-0, 6-4. Bellis, who heads the boys' division, won his first round match by defeating Robert Erskine, Swarthmore 6-1, 6-2. The second seeded player in the division, A. E. Brown, Jr., of Harrisburg Academy, turned in two victories in the first day's play. First, he defeated John Kolmer, Malvern Prep. 6-1, 6-0, and later Ralph Rhodes, Swarthmore, 6-3, 6-0.

ESSINGTON IN TWELFTH

Essington A. A. defeated the Lincoln Roses by a score of 6 to 5 in a 12-inning game. Low Stewart relieved Fenza in the seventh inning. Essington A. A.

a lineup Stewart, p. ..... 0 0 2 0 0

Gomberg, ss. .,.... 0 2 2 2 burgh and Brooklyn, both ends of Truitt, 2b, ..... 0 0 2 0 0 Kass, If. ...... 0 0 0 0 0 Kennedy, If. ..... 1 1 1 0 Kass, II. Messick, 3b. Kelly, rf. ..... 0 1 2 0

> None out when winning run was gram. scored.

> > LOCAL BOY A CHAMP

Nye, 1; by Lynch, 3.

Canal Zone brings along the infor-mation that Walter Szlemko, of 2% East Third street, Chester, we known boxer in and around Delaware county, has just won the lightheavyweight championship of the Hawaiian Islands. Walter was a former star of Saint Hedwig Club of

Chester. Szlemko is expected to defend his newly won title against the Navy and Marines in the inter-service hampionship matches to be held his fall in Hawaiian Islands, Szlemko has been in the army seven months and has made a name for himself. He enlisted in the U.S. Army De cember 10, last, at Wilmington, Del. and states there is no better place r. h. o. a. e. and states there is no better place Kulrach, rf. . . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 as he is enjoying and having the

#### O. K. TITLE BOUT

NEW YORK, July 18—(UP)—Be-Taylor, Jersey City (10).
ore approving a return bout between Friday: West New York, N. J.—
Bliv Petrolle, of Duluth, Minn., and James J. Braddock, Jersey City Billy Petrolle, of Duluth, Minn., and James Ben Van Klaveren, Holland welterweight, for August 23, at Yankee Sta- York (10). dium, the New York Boxing Commission will have three physicians ex-amine Van Klaveren's gashed eye-F. O'Connell, ss. . . . 1 1 3 1 0 to be halted in the fourth round.

Nied, 3b. . . . 1 0 0 3 0 The commission approved August

MacDonald, rf. . . 0 3 1 0 0 9 for Ben Jeby, world middleweight Nieveen, p. ..... 0 1 2 2 0 Lou Brouillard, of Worcester, Mass.

#### YORK DROPS MANAGER

An economy move today placed the player-manager. Directors announced yard followed with an B9. that Manager Frank Dessau had been dismissed in an effort to slash exrampage and defeated the present on Sunday and defeated the Point championships got under way at the penses and that Hubey Fitzgerald. Ducky A. C. by the score of 13-7 on Pleasant team, 3 to 4. The pitching duPont Country Club yesterday. centerfielder, was named to direct the The field of 63 in the men's sin-club during the remainder of the sea-

> YEADON BOROUGH LEAGUE Veterans, 4: Eoys' Club. 2.

## **SPORTSMATTER**

By HENRY McLEMORE

Putting the sports shot here and there: Babe Ruth, who oughts know,
rates Tom
Bridges of Detroit, as the best

American Leavue. everything mez, Grove, Ferrell and Hilde-brand has," says he Babe, 'and a ittle more." essionals say that if Denny Shute, McLemore

recent winner of the British open, had Bobby Jones' wood shots he'd be unbeatable. . . Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Oscar Meillo, St. Louis Browns' sec- Peter Jackson, Jack Johnson, General Control of the Co ond-baseman, started out to be a toolmaker in a harvester factory, Oscar says that third base is the easiest position to play, and that his personal baseball hero is Tony

A few boxing superstitions: Billy Petrolle wouldn't think of entering the ring for a fight without his ancient and laded Navajo blanket.

. . Bep Van Klavern carries an eight-inch Mickey Mouse model in the right pocket of his bathrobe. . . . Borney Roos, new lightweight champion, is extremely fussy which corner he occupies when he goes to the post in the Chicago Stadium. He has often threatened to walk out when his pet corner was awarded to an opponent. . . .

Lee Ramage won't fight on the tenth of the month, , , , and some fighters we know won't on any night of the

month. The professional football magnates

#### GORILLA JONES IN NON-TITLE BOUT

NEW YORK - (UP)-Champions Maxie Rosenbloom of New York, and Gorilla Jones, of Akron, O., headline Totals ...... 5 11 \*33 10 5; this week's drab national boxing pro-

Rosenbloom, world light heavy-Struck out by Fenza, 5; by Stewart, weight king, is slated to step 10; by Nye, 2; by Lynch, 8. Bases on rounds with Fred Lenhart in the latalls by Fenza, 2; by Stewart, 1; by try home town, Tacoma, Wash,
Thursday Mayio's title add not fer. ter's home town, Tacoma, Wash., tonight and there is every indica-Thursday. Maxie's title will not be tion that the pennant battle is going

weight champion by the National ors. Tonight Felton is to entertain Boxing Association, will meet Wesley the Southern Pennsylvania Busmen Ketchell, of Los Angeles, tonight in at Sixth and Jeffrey streets. West

ville, Pa.-Billy Ketchell, Millville, N. at Sackville. J., vs. Popper Stopper, Leiperville midleweight (10). New York—Billy Hogan, New Jersey featherweight, vs. Ray Napolitano, New York (6). Wednesday—Evansville, Ind.—Moon Mullins, Vincennes featherweight, vs. Jimmy Buckler, Louisville (10).

Thursday—Tacoma, Wash.—Maxey
Rosenbloom, New York light heavy—
weight, vs. Fred Lenhart, Tacoma
(10).—non-title. Traverse City, Mich.
—Eddic Koppy, Detroit lightweight,
vs. Charlie Orocker, Iron Mountain
(10).—Indianapolic—Perry (Fig. (10). Indianapolis—Rosy (Kid) Baker, Anderson, Ind., vs. Roy Wallace, Indianapolis light heavy (10), Paterson, N. J.-Obediah Walker, Philadelphia heavyweight, vs. Mickey

heavyweight, vs. Chester Matan, New Hollywood, Calif.—Baby Arimendl, Mexican featherweight, vs.

Baby Palmora, Ventura, Calif. (10).

HARE LEADS GOLFERS Clair Hare carried off the low net scoring laurels in the eighteen-hole andicap tournament of deluhia Newspapermen's Golf Assoterday, scoring 93-25-68.

In second place Tom Rice, with a net card of 70, jumped into first place in the tournament for the Reach-Maxwell Trophy, a seventy-two-hole affair, with 222 for fiftyfour holes. Fred Pinyard is second with 223, while Al Hurst, Jim Bunnager and John Kolomann are tied for third with 227. Art West and destinles of the York NYPEN League Max Goodkin tied for the low gross baseball team in the hands of a honors yesterday, scoring 84. Pin-

PEARCE TO MEET PHELPS

TORONTO, Ont, -- Bobby Pearce, Australian sculler, now living in Toronto, signed a contract to meet Ted Phelps, of England, world's professional sculling champion, in a

terned after baseball's. . . Ahem! . . . Annual fall classic. . . There will be \$1500 in prize money for the winner of the national horseshoe pitching championship at Chicago this week. . . It costs just \$40 less than \$1000 to send a horse to the post in the Hambletonian stakes, the

BILLY KETCHELL

TEST FOR POPPER

IN TEN-ROUNDER

Feature Bout at Leiperville

Fans Here

round route.

Holds Interest of Fight

A battle that is attracting more

han usual attention among Delaware

ounty boxing fans will be waged at

Arena tonight when Billy Ketchell,

heavyweight of Chester over the ten

The match was consummated after

a popular demand for it following several battles in which both boys

appeared in the same ring. Keichell made his Leiperville debut a few

weeks ago and gave the fans some

real action in a ten rounder with Vincent Forgoine, while Popper knocked out Wally Sears and later

waging a great battle against Maxie Rosenbloom in the same ring.

This bout is somewhat of a natural

on this account and it is expected

that one of the most gruelling battles of the season will be witnessed when

the bell sends the boys on their way.

Ketchell, a slugger who has never

been known to take a backward step

will no doubt carry the fight to his

taller and cleverer opponent, and a

setto between two boys of these dif-ferent types invariably results in an

The Chester boy claims that he

learned many new tricks in his re-cent battle with Rosenbloom that

will help him greatly in waging his

battle against Ketchell, and the fans

will be given an opportunity to learn

whether or not Popper has mastered any of Slapsic Maxie's stuff.

Equal to the windup in the matter of importance will be the six round

semi-final bringing together Vincent

who like to wager on the outcome of

such battles in a quandary as to which

and has scored two straight knock-

outs in the Leiperville ring. He has

never before faced an opponent of

Winneryk's experience however, and

this is apt to be too much of an

obstacle for him to overcome. How-ever, those in charge of his affairs

are confident that he is now ready to

step into faster company and to-

night's bout will decide whether or

not he is to start on his climb up the

Wally Novak of Consholiocken and Billy Collins, of Chester, who engaged

in a sensational six round battle a

few weeks ago, have been re-matched

Lew Searles, of Leiperville, and Mickey Tedoni, of Wilmington come

rounder will have Jack McCoy, West

Virginia heavyweight, who is a cousin

of Jack Dempsey's going against Jim Herman, a likely looking prospect

NEW ATHLETIC CLUB

Hook have formed a new athletic organization under the name and

colors of the Immaculate Athletic

Club. This group will participate in

all branches of outdoor sports, and

immediately upon complete organization teams will be placed upon the fields of local athletic activities.

A group of young men of Marcus

together in the other six.

from Penn State College.

pugilistic ladder.

nteresting combat.

Kentucky Derby of the trotters. . . Several of the New York Yankees who remember Tris Speaker in his prime, rate Sam West of the Browns as the greatest defensive centerfielder basebalt ever

"Homer" is the baseball name for Howard Dougherty's Leiperville an umpire who always renders the decisions on close plays in favor of the home team . . . the late Charles F. Millville, N. J., slugger crosses gloves Mathison, one of the finest judges of boxing and boxers that ever lived, heavyweight of Chester over the ten rated the heavyweights in this order:
... Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett, Tunney, Jack Dempsey and Sam

igiora . . . Pele Bostwick, millionaire genman rider, is a lough un'... Baltimore hospital with a fractured collarbone. . . . Now he's convalescing by playing high goal polo which is about tops in rough-

Eleanor Holm, the swimming star who went Hollywood, is not going to allow the movies to keep her out of the water. . . Eleanor's chief am-bition is to participate in the olym-pics . . . as a girl at 14 she scored in the 1928 games and last year won the 190-meter backstroke . . Speak-ing of swimming and Hollywood, Zeppo Marx and Paul Lukas have often all but come to blows over their

swimming prowess. Urban Faber and Herb Pennock are the only American League players in active service who were around when Babe Ruth made his debut in 1914.

#### CLOSE RACE IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Three tie games played last Thurs-Reed, flashy Negro featherweight of day night give some indication how Philadelphia and Stanley Winneryk, evenly the teams in the Twilight of Wilmington. This one has the boys League are matched for the second half pennant chase which got un- one to pick. Reed, a former amateur

derway on July 7.

Clubs of the circuit are booked for of the ten bouts in which he has engaged since entering the pro ranks and there is every indicato be a close one. The Felton Fire Jones, recognized as world middle- Company copped the first half hon-Howard H. Fithian, Jr., of 504 Ketchell, of Los Angeles, tonight in at Sixth and Sentey avects.

Parker street, just back from the a non-title 10-rounder at Los Angeles. End is slated to appear at Brookhayen. Scott Paper opposes Sun Village on the latter club's grounds. Tonight: Los Angeles-Gorilla Village on the latter club's grounds. Jones, Akron, O., middleweight, vs. Out at Feltonville the home club Wesley Ketchell. Los Angles (10)— clashes with the Frankics while non-title; Fort Wayne, Ind. Leiper- Sackville and Buckman are booked

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

At Wilmington, Del.—Paul Boesch, At Wilmington, Del.—Paul Boesch, for a six round bout in the main pre-long Island, and Mike Mazurki, New liminary on tonight's program, while York, both counted out after head-on collision: Stan Sokolis, Philadelphia, threw Jack Hurley, Boston; Bill Middickaul, Tampa, threw Doug Wykoff, Atlanta; Andy Meizner, Oklahoma,

threw Mike Chaplin, New York. At Pennsauken, N. J.-Abc Coleman, Chicago, won a foul from Dick Raines, California; Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Glennlyon, Pa., and Dick Daviscourt, California, drew; Casey Berger, New York, and George Hilles, Canada, drew; Sol Slagel, New York,

threw Little Beaver, Denver. At Portland, Me. - Pat Fraley. Toronto, won from Charley

#### Spring Valley, N. Y. BERKLEY BOXING CLUB

The members of the Berkley Box-ing Club of the McDade Boulevard village of the same name are fast rounding into shape as amateur fist flingers, under the direction of Gene Pulcher, manager of the club.
With thoughts of emulating the feats of two home town boys, Ray and Ed Jeffrics, the boys can be seen training each evening in the club gymnasium.

Alex Haney, well known football and basketball star joined the club recently and will be seen in action at Brinton Lake, Thursday night. Jack Sidney Fred Schultz and "Mutt" Edwards will also show their wares.

#### NET TOURNEY TODAY

Due to the condition of the courts as a result of the recent rains, the of the Chester Racquet Club's tennis tournament were postponed until today. The players are to compete on three-mile match race here Septem- the P. M. C. courts. Forty members

#### **BOXING** LEIPERVILLE ARENA TONIGHT Billy KETCHELL

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