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Last Word THE mid-summer holdout seige of Hal Turpin, veteran Seattle pitching star, not only set a new style for baseball holdouts but has the sports fans of the city talking. The situation is the more surprising inasmuch as the Rainiers are combing the baseball world,

seeking to buy playing strength, 6.-Bud Ward vs. the field. That resent the brain or mind. ers get away. On the face of it, opening of the seventeenth annual side," Alex answered, "but, on the ture are presented, as the princi- the state open title from the Pa- sion. We can prove that by compals themselves told their stories cific Northwest's leading profes- paring almost any golfer's practice to The Timer: to retire at the close of last season, but finally agreed to play this sea- his last the way he was stroking of this tension is located in the son. I took a pay cut, with the ball. Shooting rounds of stomach, where the nerve and di-understanding that it would be restored to me if I pitched good ball. six strokes for a total of 282 over gether." When I brought the matter up last
Saturday I couldn't get any satisfaction so I went home. Now I

were paying me. with 286 each. the Rainiers-I all but promised season if he continued to pitch fine Al Zimmerman after he had tempowhenever a player is going good. It holes. made a lot of noise on the stretch,

BILL MULLIGAN, business manager of the Rainiers-I could show you my spring correspondence with Turpin . . . we accepted his proposimeed of changing his contract at this stage of the game.

Amateur championship in Pitts-burgh this season, Ward needs all thinks largely in terms of hitting by a little thinking before the back. tion last spring and I don't see any So Turpin went back to his farm sharpen his shots, so he decided at the downswing. and the Rainiers are a reliable the last minute to try for the state pitcher shorter on a somewhat un- amateur crown and was a top-

The turnstile-clicking fans. A Seattle 'Corner' THE Fourth-of-July Oldtimers' baseball game in Cleveland would have been interesting to

ers. They included: All of Cleveland's baseball greats were on hand, including "Doc" lie Leal, Bellingham; Al Harring-Johnston, Jim Bagby and Walter to, Ted Tyrrell, Carl Bowman, Mails, all of whom wore Seattle Yakima; W. H. Thompson, Bob ished and there is no rush or hurry uniforms at one time or another. Philip, Ralph Diven, Tacoma; Jack thrown into the downswing, the these things mean balance—and And Elmer Smith and Smokey Shaw, Mames Wingate, Marshall latter is almost certain to turn out without balance there can be Joe Wood, who played in the Hammond, Carl Gill, James Ken- a good job. But the chief of staff neither power nor control. Coast League with Portland after their major careers were over, were the hitting stars of the game. Pullman; Bernie Hren, Port An- think with. No Sunburn

don, Tony Marino, Paul Spurgeon, ture is a big help, But the bigger important fundamentals - funda-CLOUDY skies over the three-day Jr., Bart Taro and Harry Miller, Fourth of July holiday had Seattle. some virtues, after all. The fishing and yachting enthusiasts were saved a lot of sunburn Ken Tucker, Everett.

292—Harry Gwan, Seattle, amateur.

295—Fred Wood, Vancouver, B. C.

297—Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex.; Joe Mozel,
Portland; Leslie Leal, Bellingham, amateur, and Sid Harmon, Walla Walla.

298—Harold West, Chehalis, and Walter Pursey, Seattle.

300—Bill Miller; Spokane, and Al Harmington Valing amateur. DEMEMBER 'way back when all

good middleweights lived east of the Mississippi? Now they get their mail on the Pacific Coast. This week's National
Boxing Association ratings were
topped as follows:

Champion—Freddy Steele, Ta
coma.

300—Bill Miller; Spokane, and Al Harrington, Yakima, amateur.

302—Chuck Congdon, Tacoma.

304—Gordon Richards, Curley Hueston, and Jack Hueston, all Seattle.

305—Frank Sadler, Bellingham: George Burtoft, Salt Lake; Ian McArthur, Tacoma, and Bud Haskeli, Olympia, amateur. Challengers:

1-Young Corbett III., Fresno 2-Fred Apostoli, San Francisco 3-Al Hostak, Seattle. 4-Glen Lee, Edison, Neb. INGLEWOOD-Nine-hole eclectic: First

Arguments? Bah! ET'S give American Legion junior baseball back to the boys, for whom the game was developed, and whom the game was developed, and instill in their coaches the knowledge that Legion ball was started to teach the boys sportsmanship and Americanism.

SEATTLE—Monthly medal: First div. Mrs. H. B. Jones, 87-8—72; Mrs. L. R. Coffin, 99-16—83; Mrs. L. S. Burdon, 106-21—85. Second div.: Mrs. Joseph Valentine, 112-35—77; Mrs. Harold Scott, 105-26—79: Mrs. Leon de Turenne, 103-This year the Legion program hopes of avoiding tiresome arguments on the playing field. working in the Legion games, but that is no reason for the team coaches to continue their seemingly

RAINTER — Medal handicap: First div.: Mrs. S. P. Nielsen. 79-3—76. Second dlv.: Mrs. Henry Nollan, 102-20—82. Third div.: Mrs. R. L. Clark, 111-30—81.





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WARD WINS OPEN CROWN; BIDS FOR AMATEUR TITLE OUT OF BAXTER,

By FRANK GORRIE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Ward's finishing 68, four under

Although he lost his title, and

when he cracked seven birdies for

an amazing 66, to equal the course

Harry Givan, Seattle amateur.

record established a year ago by

heavy favorite at the outset of

play. Ward last year reached the semifinals of the National Ama-

received for the amateur meet, in-

cluding Rudy Holm, Seattle, de-

fending champion. Thirty-one of

the contestants were out-of-town-

W. J. Grenier, Bud Grenier, Les-

146-Emery Zimmerman, Portland;

WOMEN'S GOLF

BROADMOOR-Monthly medal:

SAND POINT—State monthly medal: First div.: Mrs. A. J. Hill, 94-19—75. Second div.: Mrs. C. J. Fairbanks, 101-24—77. Monthly medal: First div.: Mrs. H. E. Wigmore, \$3-\$-75. Second div.: Mrs. A. J. Hill, 94-19—75; Mrs. C. J. Fairbanks, 101-24—77. Third div.: Mrs. O. K. Barrett, 116-34—82.

OLYMPIC—State monthly medal: First div.: Mrs. E. T. Pope, \$2-4-78. Second div.: Mrs. W. M. Short, 95-17-78, Third div.: Mrs. C. F. Carskadden, 108-28-80; Mrs. George Garlick, 116-36-80.

JEFFERSON PARK—Monthly medal: Business women's div.: Mrs. Anna Reed, 101-30-71. Tuesday, first div.: Mrs. G. E. Moore, 88-4-84. Second div.: Mrs. L. E. Smith, 103-24-79.

JACKSON PARK — Monthly medal: frs. A. J. Bell, 92-15-76; Mrs. T. R. coppage, 93-16-83.

MAPLEWOOD-Best nine: First div.:

nedy, Spokane; Albert Morrison, in this happy enterprise must be

ship today.

combe and Charles Whitcombe.

in the Lenglen family plot in Saint-

The City Baseball League has an

important managers' meeting slated for tonight at Rose and Bridgman's, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Secretary Al Perry announced the

Dano Betas Ortiz

WRESTLING

Ouen Cemetery.

meeting yesterday.

fighter today.

bantamweight.

By Associated Press.

Royalty Attends

WENATCHEE. Wednesday, July

Golf Swing Is Analyzed Many Bend Too Much Grantland Rice

THE SPORTLIGHT

More Erect Stance Helps NEW YORK, Wednesday, July 6 .- "Do you happen to know," queried Prof. Alex Morrison, "where tension starts in the golf swing?" I suggested the brain or the mind-or what is supposed to rep-

MIND TRAINING

NOTHING FOR GRANTED

give the swing a chance.

the flowing stream of power.

This is easy to understand, for

The concentration required

yet they let one of their best hurl- appeared to be the set-up at the "This is correct on the mental. the policy looks a little short Washington Amateur golf cham- physical side, it is in the stomach attack the brain through the eyes protege of Jimmy Londos, former pionship tournament today after or abdomen. We all know that and smear out all other thoughts. So suppose both sides of the pic- the Olympia Walker Cup star stole most golf faults are caused by ten-Well-trained muscles and nerves swing with his working swing. PITCHER TURPIN-I planned It was Bud's first championship They don't look any more alike situation. The mind must also be trained to do its part, since it sends out the message. amount of wisdom or intellectuality | popular in California and the East, | He used a little of everything, inis involved. It is all quite simple- and which gives the 180-190-"Just why is this?" I asked. "The original tension force starts if one will try it a few times. from the brain. When the average

don't have to pay a hired hand to Al Zimmerman, Portland, was golfer even touches a club, he be- take a comfortable, fairly upright help work my farm and the money the top professional with 284 and gins to freeze or tighten up. But stance. Feel just a little bit lazy I save that way and what I can Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C., there is another reason. The aver- today. The ball isn't going to earn pitching semipre ball on Sun- Willie Price, Longview, and Ted age golfer also bends over '00 move until you hit it. So don't day will be as much as the Rainlers Longworth, Portland, defending much. You can't get most of them hurry your backswing. Bring it champion, tied in the next spot to stand up fairly straight in a back smoothly and don't rush the natural, comfortable position. From | clubhead from the top. And don't the tension spot in the abdomen, forget the head anchors the swing. Turpin a bonus at the close of the par. carried him out in front of dore arms hands and united the head as still as posders, arms, hands and wrists. It sible. This won't be difficult ball but we can't be rewriting con- rarily relinquished the lead to the travels as swiftly as lighted pow- your backswing isn't rushed, jerked tracts in the middle of the season Portlander at the end of fifty-four der. Any golfer could at least help or used with a whistling sound." himself a great deal if he or she This isn't all of it, but it is a big would only stand more comforta- part of it. The tension that causes that would bankrupt any baseball to an amateur at that, Longworth bly, more erect in addressing the head-lifting starts before the clubhead has moved an inch.

BRAIN FAULTS Aiming his sights at the National not muscle-made. the competitive golf possible to the ball—which means in terms of It rarely occurs to him that the backswing must be handled or directed correctly before any satisbackswing before the downswing is the upper muscles of the back, a round, first and second American in F. Fifty-seven advance entries were under way. It occurs to far too few of us and body. This curve starts from golf-were won by Chambers. swing comes first. If the backswing is correctly fin-

geles; R. H. Thompson, James Gor- A comfortable, fairly erect pos- ple, direct thinking on one or two

smooth, unhurried start. Most of face if you don't give them the us think ahead of the ball, not attention needed. Other finishers of the open tour- back of the swing. Bunkers, traps, (Copyright, 1938)

The bowling firm of Evelyn Lind SANDWICH, Eng., Wednesday, July 6.—(A)—Six players, including and Odd Oddson won the champion-18-year-old Jim Bruefi, led the field ship of the Tuesday Night Doubles at the end of the first 18 holes League at Ideal Recreation last the Yankee Stadium in New York in the British Open golf champion- night, but Oddson wasn't there to as the site of the 1939 All-Star Playing through intermittent His place for the past two weeks sun, rain and high winds, the sexhas been taken by Chuck Redling, ber. tet equaled par for the Royal St. while Oddson was on a trip; and In addition to Bruen, Irish Walker Redling and Miss Lind succeeded in George's course as they shot 70s. Cup star, the players were Eddie winning one game from Alma Denini and Lloyd Lighthizer-just Whitcombe and Bill Cox of England, Jim Adams and Johnny Fal- enough to escape a tie with two lon, the medalist, from Scotland. It was quite a performance, too; and Marcel Dallemagne of France. for the Lighthizer hook was dunk-Henry Cotton, defending chaming in there all evening, with a 696 hopes of avoiding tiresome arguments on the playing field.

There aren't any Dolly Starks of the playing field.

Mrs. W. H. Bohling: 97-13—84. Third and was pretty lucky to get that.

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-(P)-Salvy (Baby) Saban, 149, of leaders by one stroke. They were won three from Ruby Moore and J. J. Busson, Bert Gadd, E. W. Jar- Lee Torre, last night; Ila Alm and New York, rallied in the last four man, Alf Perry, Reginald Whit- Bill Warshal won three from the rounds to gain the decision over Torre-Hayden pair; and Georgia Bobby Pacho, 1461/2, of California, and Ralph Clayton won two from | in an eight-round bout at Dyck-Fern Sankey and Walt Ansell. | man Oval last night. Lenglen Funeral HELENS GET BID TO FAIR PARIS, Wednesday, July 6 .- (A) -Representatives of royalty and Mrs. S. T. Paull. 38-5-32: Mrs. A. A. Oles. 42-9-33. Second div.: Miss Francis Condie. 46-10-36: Mrs. David Rose. 47- ous figures of sports attended the 11-36. Third div.: Mrs. Emily Dullahant. 49-13-36: Mrs. Wesley Tonkin. 48- former queen of the tennis world. the French government and famous figures of sports attended the Mrs. Moody, Miss Jacobs Sought for Duel

who died Monday. She was buried By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, July 6.-Helen Wills Moody and BERKELEY, Calif., Wednesday, Helen Jacobs were invited yesterday to renew their tennis rivalry in July 6 .- (A)-John Sheridan, a a singles match featuring the opening of the 1939 Golden Gate Inter- caddie at the Tilden Park Golf national Exposition next February. Harris Connick, chief director of course, claimed credit for a holethe fair, cabled an invitation to the recent Wimbledon finalists. He in-one on a par-4, 300-plus-yard proposed the match be held on Treasure Island, exposition site in San hole today. He sank his drive at Meeting Tonight Proposed the management Francisco Bay.

That's Navy Writer's Name for 'Punch Drunk' I.OS ANGELES, Wednesday, July 6.—(P)—Manuel Ortiz, former Golden Gloves champion from El Centro, was a sadder and wiser fighter today.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 6.—(P)—Lieut. J. A. Mills-paugh of the Naval Medical Corps has dealt the boxing business a fighter today.

"Patently the etiology of dementia pugilistica is trauma."

After the budding heavyweight has waded through that bit of business a know the medical analysis of what LOS ANGELES, Wednesday,

titleholder, today, 6-1, 6-2.

Saban Beats Pacho

scholastic wallop with a brand new ness on what might happen to him happens to him when he comes to He paid the penalty for trying to get to the top too quickly when he Punch drunkenness isn't a con- tenant lashes out with: was beaten in six rounds last night sorbing too many punches. Writing in The Naval Medical Socko! mentia pugilistica. SAN DIEGO. Calif.—Man Mountain Dean, 276, deleated Chief Little Wolf, 215, straight falls. you gave the boxing trade a verbal demania pugilistica? FORTLAND, Me.—Stere Brady, 173, defeated Chuck Montana, 132, two

by veteran Pablo Dane. Filipino dition you get from drinking punch, "The metacarpophalangeal articbut a condition you get from ab- ulations are usually hypertrophied." Bulletin, Lieutenant, Millspaugh If that doesn't frighten him into

treatise on punch drunkenness. if he gets hit too much, the lieu- after being knocked out, he can get it toward the end of the treatise. "'Where is he?' the defeated inquires, simulating aggressive tac-Here, however, he'll probably proposes a new name for it-de- a neutral corner of his living room, take issue with Lieutenant Millshow about some of the things the paugh, for the prize-fighting pro-That's all right, lieutenant, but lieutenant says are symptoms of fession has long echoed with these words of the K. O.'d boxer: knockout with this punchy para- "Scowling, snorting, blowing, "Where's he at, the big bum? grimacing, crouching and squaring Gimme a return match!"

FANS MAY KEEP STEELE, HOSTAK TO OPEN SPARRING WORK THURSDAY COFFIELD SCRAP

ready knocked out Fighter B in

Mr. Jacobs got the answer to

Galento to knock out Nathan Mann,

The late Don Skene, in his novel

the vast Italian was an ogre.

with Worcestershire sauce.

protested Primo.

years, respectively.

by the commission.

say that he has always wanted to,

So Primo became the victim of

to death in 114 towns and villages.

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For once, however, they won't will whip John Henry Lewis in Philadelphia this month-for which he need to. Coffield and Baxter will ought to remember John Henry very generously in his will, if not be given ample time in which to do sooner—let us study the growth the job alone and unassisted . . . and development of the winner, eight ten-minute rounds, and two who is now rapidly approaching out of three falls to decide it. the large money. A newcomer with a pretty There are no hard and fast rules | rounds should he do it in? serious wrestling background takes for building up a fighter. Dan over the semiwindup with Eli Beard recommended rubbing two dry sticks together. Dale Carnegie says you must win friends and in- that one without looking in the world's champion now claiming the fluence people. Comrade Carnegie back of the book-two rounds. is right in one respect. You have That was the time it took Anthony "The bout I'd rather see than certainly got to influence people. any," said Promoter Floyd Musare not enough to take care of the grave, "is the one between Frank The manager of Tony Galento is Joseph Jacobs, a reformed polo Van Ness is Pacific Coast junior player also known as Laddie heavyweight champion . . . a class Jacobs and Yussel The Muscle. This doesn't mean that any vast of wrestlers that is growing more Joe is an artist and a dreamer,

cluding pure poetry, in the manu-

Inform fighter that he has mur-

Fighter C, the champion, has al-

facture of Galento, his new ace.

HERE'S THE RECIPE

murderous left hand.

The secret, he claims, is in the Rube Wright with Kay Bell. mixing. Here is the recipe: The Moscato - Van Ness match opens the show at 8:30 p. m. 1 fat bartender. Add 6 hogsheads of beer. Add 1 dozen Perfecto cigars per Add photographs. Add susceptible fight writers. Inform world that fighter has fresh specimens, he left word that

coom fight, this Jimmy Coffield-

LaVerne Baxter main event Friday night at Civic Ice Arena; for instead of letting the principals

settle their own feud, the fans have

been developing a tendency to chip

nternational championship.

Moscato and Red Van Ness."

their own weight.

pounders a chance among men of

Fourth bout on the card matches

archery golf and flight shoot.

in and help.

Inform opponent that fighter will kill him, at union rates. EUGENE, Or., Wednesday, July means let nature take its course. Mix well, and do not by any .--(UP)--Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cham-Maybe you old Boston Cook Book bers, Portland, won eight of the most golfing faults are brain-made, not muscle-made.

This mental process must never twelve individual events in the taken for granted. It won't optom to twelfth annual Oregon archery to the recipe. You're right. It's the one for the taken for granted of its own accord. erate of its own accord. The nortourney and took both the men's cheese souffle, Page 274. But do
may human idea is to sock that and women's all-around titles. Chambers won five of the six of cook books. Joseph is a chef-defrauder, a looter ly a little thinking before the back- men's events and annexed the all-"I never read the Boston Cook swing starts-a definite concentra- around championship with a score Book in my life," says Joe, under tion on the few details needed to of 2,093. Gilman Keasey, Corvallis, oath. "I never got farther than was second with 1,970 points. algebra." Wolstan Crocker Brown, a scien- | Bill Williams, Portland, won the | So the thing is just a coincidence, today's eighteen-hole qualifying rected correctly before any satisfying downswing can be of any use. The fight title with the best distance one of those artistic coincidences tried in vain to get him to kill a five I should say that at least 80 per curve that leads to power, shows of 421 yards, 6 inches. All the similar to "I'm Always Chasing cent of all golfers never finish the that the main point of force is in other men's events - the York Rainbows" and Chopin's Fantasy trifle below the juncture of neck rounds, the clout shoot and archery | As you guide a fighter like Anthony Galento through life, you mate killer, in one respect. He bewho brandish wood or iron that slightly bended knees and runs | Mrs. Chambers took first place meet with many a problem in de- lieves he can knock 'em all dead. there is an order of thought—as through spine and neck. Straight, in the National round and the first tail. Suppose you put yourself a And while I do not know whether well as an order of movement- stiffened knees or a head bent too and second Columbia events to win hypothetical question, with apoloand that thinking about the back- far forward can remove 50 per cent three of six contests and the gies to Clifton Fadiman and Pro- same thing or not, I am pretty sure of power. These mistakes clog up women's all-around crown. Glen- fessor Quiz. You own Fighter A, that he will humor Tony just this doline Vinyard. Canby, won the and match him with Fighter B. once, in Philadelphia.

Jeanette Brauns of Corvallis won the women's clout shoot. Chambers led the Portland men's LAST NIGHT'S team to victory in the team Port Townsend; Houlton Hall, the mind, brain or whatever you doesn't demand a brainstorm or a matches while Mrs. Chambers led mental upheaval. Just a little sim- | the victorious Portland women. **FIGHTS** Chambers dethroned Keasey, a former national champion, as state Seeley Allen, Bill Kerr, Gerry Bert, help is to think in terms of a mentals that will blow up in your target champion. By Associated Press. NEW YORK-Salvy (Baby) Saban, 149, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 1461/2, (8). Wayne Boyd, Eugene, swept the junior division. DETROIT — Pancho Villa, 1161/2. Gene Warnick, Portland, was elected president of the Oregon NEWARK, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, 137 outpointed Freddie (Red) Cochrane, 138 Archers for the coming year. Russell Jones of Eugene-was named secretary. The 1939 meet will be HOUSTON, Tex.—Young Stuhley, 165, outpointed Jack Moran, 160, (10). held in Portland. LOS ANGELES-Pable Dane, 120, out pointed Manuel Ortiz, 116, (6).

New York to Get ELIZABETH, N. J.—Maxie Fisher, 138 technically knocked out Johnny Toomer 1939 All-Star Game NEW YORK-Ginger Foran, 130% and Johnny Cabello, 129%, drew, (8). CINCINNATI, Wednesday, July American and National Leagues, Ambers In 6. — (A) — Representatives of the

meeting yesterday with Commis-Good Shape, sioner Kenesaw M. Landis, fixed Says Medico game. The date of the contest was not determined, but will be at a meeting of the moguls in Decem-NEW YORK, Wednesday, July 6. -(A)-Lightweight Champion Lou has booking rights for Adamick's Helen Moody Beats Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., who bouts outside of Detroit, was Irish Junior Champ Jimmy . Vaughn, yesterday was tling and boxing for five years, as DUBLIN, Wednesday, July 6.-

hurt his hand in his last bout with barred from participation in wresfound to be in "fine condition" after an examination by Dr. William Walker of the New York (P)-Helen Wills Moody, making State Athletic Commission. her first appearance in the Irish Ambers will defend his 135-pound Open tennis championships. detitle August 10 at the Polo Grounds | would request the three states with feated Miss D. Curley, Irish junior against Henry Armstrong, Los An- which it has working agreementsgeles Negro, who holds the feather- New York, California and Missouri Owen Anderson of Hollywood, Nellie Torre and Gabby Hayden Calif., defeated R. F. Egan of Ire- weight and welterweight crowns. —to take similar action. Ambers will begin training July 15 at Summit, N. J. Small Montana, San Francisco Filipino, appeared before the com-NEW YORK, Wednesday, July 6. mission to put in a claim for the

flyweight title, which was vacated last week when Champion Benny American League softball teams Lynch of England failed to make will play four games at Civic Stathe weight for a bout with Johnny dium tonight. Postoffice Em-Jurich of San Jose, Calif., at Glas- ployes play Richfield Oil at 6 gow, Scotland. The commission told o'clock, American Auto plays Montana, who lost the title to W. O. W. 69 at 7, Seroco plays Lynch, that they might return it County-City Employes at 8:30 to him if he could find a suitable Mladost Club plays Union Oil at opponent for a championship 9:30 o'clock. game at 8 o'clock. Caddie Sinks Dodo

There will be a Girls' League In the Double-A contests last night, Doghouse defeated Lyons On Par-4 Golf Hole Music Hall, 5-4; Creamland Dairy defeated Up and Up, 4-3; Olympic Stores all over town Heights won from Red Mill, 9-3.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, July 6 .- Assuming that Tony Galento

serious business with Freddy Steele three rounds. Fighter A is going and Al Hostak tomorrow. to knock out Fighter B. How many Little Eddie Marino, manager of Challenger Hostak, had the Georgetown slugger in the gymnasium for a workout yesterday, brown as a berry and anxious for action. After a light workout Marino announced that Hostak will start boxing to-Meanwhile from Tacoma came

previously stopped by Joe Louis in word from Champion Steele's camp that he, too, will tear into his sparring partners tomorrow. "The Red Tiger," had many suggestions for young managers, but Don Both boxers will work daily at 1:30 o'clock as they prepare for was ahead of his time. No manufacturer has yet shown the courage their 15-round championship fight to paste red hair on his fighter's at the Civic Stadium Tuesday evechest and thus develop a red tiger | ning, July 26. Steele trains at the from a youth with a heart as hard Northwest A. C. gym in Tacoma, as a marshmallow, and just as big. and Hostak at the Crystal Pool Still, the idea—stressing savagery | gym here. Hostak's chief sparring aide, -was used by Mr. Walter (Good Time Charlie) Friedman to good Bobby Yannis of Los Angeles left effect with many of his imported for Seattle last night and will be heavyweights. Take the case of here tomorrow afternoon. After a Prime Carnera. When Mr. Fried- | light warming-up session tomorrow man deposited Prime on our shores he will be ready to mix it with the and scuttled back to Europe for challenger by Friday. Hostak will throw his punches omorrow at Rex Carey, Billy Petelle and other youngsters "Bill him in straight werewolf

around the gym. roles," said Mr. Friedman. "Do not Steele has his Negro sparring say that he eats little kiddies, but partners, Roscoe Manning of New York and Midnight Bell of Portand, on hand now. type casting. He scared 114 stooges YANNIS MAY BE ON CARD Yannis is no ordinary sparring He melted local hitching-posts with his scowl, and was tethered to a partner. A youngster about the same age as Hostak, he looked like he might

ship's anchor between bouts. Thus it was an ugly shock for the gentlemen of the press when they fornia as Hostak had here. He is learned the ogre's true character. a brilliant gymnasium performer Primo cried at Shirley Temple pictures and bought many a round of and no soft touch in the ring. Druxman probably will use him fudge sundaes for the house. One on the supporting card if a suitable opponent can be found. tried in vain to get him to kill a fly. "It never did nothing to me," CORBETT, LEE MATCHED Anthony Galento is a more legiti-

Disappointed over not getting irst crack at Freddy Steele's title, Young Corbett III. yesterday signed for a match with Glen Lee in Fresno July 19. The high-ranking John Henry Lewis believes the middleweights will box in the open air, in the Fresno State College

Bobbitt May Win Net Cup, College Title

HAVERFORD, Pa., Wednesday, July 6.—(A)—A 20-year-old youth from Atlanta, Ga., representing CHICAGO, Wednesday, July 6 .-Georgia Tech, today was given an (AP)—Illinois will be forbidden fistic outside chance to win the national territory for Jimmy Adamick of intercollegiate tennis title. Detroit, and Jack Trammell of The youth, Russell Bobbitt, yes-Youngstown, Ohio, for one and five terday won over the favored Isadore Bellis, of the University of The heavyweights were suspended Pennsylvania, 6-4, 6-3, for his secyesterday by the State Athletic ond surprise win. His first came Commission after an investigation against the second seeded Don Mcof their bout here June 8. Neill, of Kenyon College. He was pitted today against The Youngstown Negro went Chester Murphy, of the University down for the count in the second round after holding a wide edge of Chicago. If he wins he will be in the quarter-finals. over his opponent. The commission ruled the bout "no contest." Bobbitt's performances again Five other persons connected dominated play as the top-seeded with the bout also were punished. players, Joseph Hunt, of Southern California: Frank D. Guernsey, Jr., of Rice, Julius Heldman, of the James Buchanan, manager of Trammel, and Jimmy Brady, Ada-Iniversity of California at Los Anmick's manager, were suspended geles; Robert Kamrath. University for five years. Jack Kearns, former of Texas, and Robert Harmon, of California, advanced without difficulty. -

manager of Jack Dempsey and who Villa Chills Taormina DETROIT, Wednesday, July 6 .was Tommy Walsh, Kearn's copartner in Detroit. P)—Pancho Villa, bantamweight champion of Mexico and a left-Jerry Lavan, promoter of the hook artist, impressed ringsiders bout, was deprived of his license. here last night when he used his The commission announced it pet punch to knock out Sammy Taormina, Akron, Ohio, in the third round.

American Leaguers Play Here Tonight



