From a Boxing Standpoint He Never Made a Mistake but Could Not Win as He Fought, Says Damon Runyon

ELBY, Mont., July 5.

—Tom Gibbons Had might today

out . thought fought as well as he thought he He never made

mistake from a oxing standpoint He could never win an important battle fighting as he did, because a man

cannot score points on the run. But defensively Gibbons' work was say in the parlance of the ring. Al-

was having his shot at the biggest prize in fistiana, and the only way for him to win it was to open up and

one of the craftiest of ringmen, sent word in a round-about way that his best chance was to step in from the jump and try to take the fight away from Dempsey. Mike didn't tell this to Tom directly, because it is said brothers are not on friendly

mauler, Jack Dillon, in the days beat Mike with ease at the time.

well of Mike's advice. He was running from the opening gong. Once actually trotted a little dog trot geting out of Dempsey's way.

there to stay fifteen rounds with the champion of the world. Te fact that een able to go through another round, may prove that his plan was

Not the SCame Dempsey. Brennan fight, He couldn't SET NEW AUTOMOBILE RECORDS "step," he couldn't punch. His legs seemed bad. His boxing eye was certainly away off, even granting that he was fighting a man whose forte is ing the other fellow miss. The automobile world records for those \$300,000 purses and do some fighting. He had fought just 12 minutes in 30 months up to yesterday. And no matter how much work a man does in a gymnasium, this is not euough fighting to keep him in prac-

Dempsey said after the fight he Aidn't know what was the matter with him, except that he couldn't hit Gibbons. This seems a reasonable explanation. However, it does not cover the case. He hit Gibbons often enough to bring down a dozen men, but there did not seem to be any force behind

Gibbons' punching was none too strong. He is a "murderer" against in the tournament, was eliminated tobig slow men anda heavy puncher day in the third round of play for against men of his own size. He was the Canadian amateur golf championnot punching Dempsey hard and when ship by Hedvers MacKenzie of the he did let a punch go, it lacked con- Montreal Country club. The score fidence. Gibbons will never be any was 2 and 2. different fighter than he was yester. Other third round results were day against a man like Dempsey, not if they fight 50 times. At 34, it is D. D. Carrick, Scarboro, 3 and 2. difficult to teach a man new tricks. Seeks Other Opponents.

It is said Dempsey will seek a and 1. natch with the winner of the Firpo-Willard fight. The battle yesterday G. P. Shaw, 2 and 1. may make Dempsey a better fighter on his next appearance, but he will Seattle Entry Winner of have to be a whole lot better to beat harder hitters than Gibbons.

The result should put an end to rules by boxing commissions barring fights between Dempsey and other heavyweights on the ground that they are not good enough to meet the chamwas the ruling in Gibbons' case in

Fight Notes

By FRED S. HUNTER. Shelby, July 4-Dempsey returned to Great Falls immediately after the fight. From there he expects to return to California. He refused an invitation to attend the Willard-Firpo fight in New York July 12, although he may be persuaded to change his mind later.

Few notables were at the ringside. The moving picture celebrities who special train from Hollywood apparently decided to watch the fight from a bulletin board in Los Angeles.

The last person to wish Tommy Gibbons luck was Walter Hill, one of the heirs to the Great Northern rail road, who stopped in Tommy's corner just before the fight started.

Some of the hot sports of Shelby thought even \$5 was too much to pay to see the fight. So when Jack Kearns announced he would cut the rate no further a mob of them broke down the fence and broke past the guards.

The premoters apparently hoped to concessions. A bottle of pop in the arena was a quarter and a straw cushion fifty cents. Other prices were

the customers

Wichita Stages.

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Slaughter.

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when Jess Coe covered 15 miles in 11

Oldfield at St. Louis, August 9, 1917.

G. C. Frazer, Kanawaki, defeated

Women's Clay Court Title

Buffafo, N. Y., July 5 .- Miss Mayme

MacDonald of Seattle, Wash., won the

women's national clay court tennis

championship here today, defeating

Miss Lillian Scharman of Brooklyn,

7-5, 1-6, 6-4, in the final round.

Last Yankee Eliminted

at Bakersfield, Cal.

Omaha at Denver.
St. Joseph at Oklahoma City,
Tulsa at Wichita.
Des Moines at Sioux City.
STATE LEAGUE.
Norfolk at Lincoln.
Grand Island at Hastings.
Fairbury at Beatrice.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York,
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
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Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland. Swatfest While AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. **Swamping Tulsa**

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GAMES TODAY

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in the victory of the Red Sox over Phila-delphia by a score of 7 to 5 today. The Athletics made 18 hits, but failed to bunch them effectively. Galloway of Philadel-phia did not play and will be out of the game for several weeks with a broken tracks were established vesterday

minutes 37 3-5 seconds and Fred Frag, in a noncompetitive event, cov-PHILADELPHIA BOSTON.
AB.H.O.A AB.H.C The 15-mile dirt track record formerly was held by Joe Burman, who on January 3, 1915, traveled the distance in 12 minutes 23:20 seconds The mile dirt track record was 45 seconds, and was made by Barney

Totals 28 18 24 11 xBatted for Hasty in fifth. xBatted for Kellett in eighth. From Canadian Amateur re by innings: Kanawaki, Quebec, July 5.-L.

Bredin of Detroit, the last American J. T. Cutsbert, Winnipeg, defeated W. J. Thompson, Mississauga, defeated W. J. McLuckie, Kanawaki, 2

Fredericks of Denver, Colo., won the will draw thousands who will want to be continues to slip as fast in the 200-mile national championship moses the challenger who was able to next year as he has in the last a John Bagley, Omaha, Neb., was fighting. second and Jim Davis, Columbus, O., third.

Hornsby Hits Two Homers.

Philadelphia Pa., July 5.—Rogers
Hornsby, last year's major league home run champion, added two circuit clouts to his 1923 record here this afternoon. He hit his seventh homer of the season in the first inning of the St. Louis-Philadelphia game off Pitcher Weinert and eight in the third lining. Weinert again was the victim.

A purse of \$1,000 was given to the winner.

An average speed of 75 miles an hour, a new record for the track for the distance, was maintained by Frederight in the third lining. Weinert again was the victim.

Swartz Ready to Tear Out Hair if **Entries for State Don't Come in**



ciation, is almost Omaha and other

tries. However, he is sure that the list will be around 250 by Sunday enter to sign before Sunday for he is scheduled to get under way.

that night.

50, 40 being entered last year and stituted. fill up the empty seats and entertain Rappy Hollow 50, Lakoma 15, Coun-

SWARTZ, secre- land, 6; Beatrice,3; and several other

out state clubs are expected. Dr. Gene Slattery, Lincoln city ready to develop champion, is now making his home in pet peeve if Omaha. Slattery qualified last year but suffered defeat when he encount-Nebraska golfers ered Sam Reynolds in the first round hold off their en of the championship fight.

Lakoma is taking new life in golfnament which is ing circles outside of its own course sey knows he can lick Gibbons, that body that could, got out of town last scheduled to start and will enter two teams in the team over the links of the Omaha Coun- match. Wally Shepard and Doug taking him on again. On the other ing the first available trains today. ry club Monday. To date Swartz Peters will be entered on the first has spent night and day urging car- team. With steady Jimmie Fitzgery entries but with the meet but 72 ald and several other prime golfers, nours off he has received but 100 en- Lakoma hopes to make a great showing at the 1923 tournament.

Entries may be made on the first tee Monday morning when the first extent of some \$200,000 or so. He'll Hotels are extracting the gouge from Swartz urges everyone planning to eighteen holes of the qualifying round be in a position to demand that large their room rents. The strong joints make up some of the losses on the plans to make the starting schedule. An extra flight will be added to the competition this year when a flight ably aidetracks any prospects of a commissary men who put up tents To date the out state entires have for all those who fail to qualify in Dempsey-Wills fight. been received but he expects at least any of the regular flights will be in place Dempsey won't be crazy about striking canvas and the newspaper

the meet is geting more popular each Prizes are on display at the Oma- fight no better than he did yester arena is an empty, wasted-looking Two bands, a drum corps and a kill year. Omaha ifeld club will enter ha Country club, Charlie Johnson, day, he will have one tough after place. ties bagpipe band from Canada helped about 75. Omaha Country club 60, club professional, predicts that the noon if he undertakes to defend his or 17,000 persons in Shelby. Country club course wil be in the laurels against a big strong fellow cil Bluffs Country club, 8; Fremont, bess of shape for the tournament. like Wills,

"Gee! I Am Disappointed"

"I wanted to knock out Tommy Gibbons, but I guess he was too fast for me. Wait until we meet again and I will put Tom to sleep in short order. Just wait."



SHELBY AFFAIR SOUNDS DEATH



is estimated in round figures at \$200.-

EW YORK, July 5, order to avert an eleventh hour col-

Red Sox Beat A's.

July 5.—Pitcher- John Quinn's match with Sailor Freedman of Chiteleghth Inning scored two cago at the last minute, when protection the winning margin cago at the last minute, when protection is the full care of the contest because the significant contest of the contest of er, refused to go through with his Criqui for the featherweight crown,

prompted promoters to guarantee by-the fact that big purses were Dempsey a purse of \$310,000, but the guaranteed the champions, Wilde and receipts will probably amount to half Kilbane, both of whom were decithat sum. Because of the gamble, sively beaten, plus the fact that the Jack Kearns, the champion's man- admission charges proved too high.

Totals 32 10 27 20 Return Dempsey-Gibbons Bout Logical Re sult of July 4 Battle

By FRED S. HUNTER.

battle between Dempsey and the win- yesterday. It was both surprising

CMAHAN SECOND IN MOTOR RACE between Dempsey and the Millard-Firpo go? A return Dempsey-Gibbons fight is made to order for New York. Back The general opinion seems to be

Wichita, Kan., July 5.—"Curley" there in the center of population it that the champion has slipped. If answer the bell after 15 rounds of new champion is going to be born

The fact that vesterday's fistic brawl was a poor spectacle, an unin- against Dempsey yesterday would A purse of \$1,000 was given to the teresting, slow, dult fight that would have had an excellent opportunity to have brought many harsh words from cop a title. An average speed of 75 miles an the cash customers had it not been a hour, a new record for the track for championship affair will not detract is merely from lack of fighting or is from its box office possibilities, permanent only time will tell. But Neither will be the evident fact that this much is certain, he's missing

> any time in any ring. Tommy Gibbons, the lad who stayed 15 rounds with the champion." those who regard yesterday's con-New York press agents will work the made to order return match in on and the fans will break their New York. Having no absolute knowlnecks paying \$20 to \$50 for seats. edge on that phase of it we shall dis-And, with the kind of exploitation cretely silence ourselves. mark established by the Dempsey be better.

> Carpentier match. From every standpoint a return may be Jack Dempsey is far from Dempsey-Gibbons match is the logi- the fighter he was when he fought

Popular With Fighters.

Besides the attraction it has for the fans, it would be popular with both Dempsey and Gibbons. Demp- the form of a deserted village. Everyhe won't be jeopardizing his title by night. Those that couldn't are tak to meet Dempsey in New York, not main stem once more resembles a t will enrich his exchequer to the business today by reducing prices. a flat sum now.

The result of yesterday's bout probtaking on Wills. If Dempsey can men are on their way. The large

By FRED S. HUNTER.

Summary—Runs: Matthews, Miller, McGowan (2), Kellett, Mitchell, J. Harris
(2), McMillan, Fewster (2) Errors, Riconda Dykes, J. Harris, Fewster. Twobase hit: Pichieh. Three-base hits; Collins, J. Harris, Stolen bases; Riconda (2),
McMillian, Fekster. Sacrifice hits Perkins, Dykes, Quinn, Double plays; Riconda to Hauser; Mitchell to Fewster to
on bases; Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 6; Bases
on bails: Off Hasty, 1; off Keilett, 1; off
B. Harris, 2; off Quinn, 1. Struck out; Ry
Hasty, 1; by Keilett, 1; by Quinn, 2.
Hits; Off Hasty, 8 in 4 innings; off Keilett, 1; off
B. Harris, Balk; Quinn, Mitchell to Burns, Commy Gibbons in his 15-round batthe with Champion Jack Dempsey
yesterday.

Will it be a return Dempsey-Gibbons fight, a Dempsey-Wills match or
battle between Dempsey and the winbattle between Dempsey and the wincommand Connolly, Gime; 1:34. And how about Willard Firpo? Well,

and disappointing. Champion Slipping?

A big, strong fighter in the ring

Dempsey can lick Tommy Gibbons punches woefully and the old sleep producer isn't there.

Of course, here and there one finds that will be the smoke screen the test entirely from the standpoint of Tex Rickard gives his big fights, the Still others suggest that perhaps

But no matter whatever the reason

Shelby Deserted Village.

Shelby today is rapidly taking on

Tomorrow there probably won't b



Lincoln Boots Away First of Norfolk Series

Leaders Get Away to a Lead but Wobbly Fielding Loses Game.

moters failed to provide the full for the flyweight championship. The amount of his purse.

The cost of Shelby's bitter lesson is estimated in round figures at \$200.

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Score by innings:
Grand Island
Hastings 600 000 200—2

Summary — Runs: Buser, Bauman,
O'Reilly, Brookhause, Rolfe (2) Cheek,
Beck Errors: Buser, Hogan, Shaw (4).
Two-base hits: Brookhause, Leubbe,
Buser, O'Reilly, Three-base hits: Brookhaus, O'Reilly, Stolen basea: Buser, Metz
(2) Sacrifica hits: Buser, Thompson,
Double play. Thompson to Metz to Madsen. Left on bases: Grand Island, 6;
Hastings, 7. Bases on balls: Off Beck 4;
off Rolfe, 2. Struck out. By Beck, 7; by
Rolfe, 6. Umpire: Myers. Time: 1:50.

Evans Beats Morley



Aurora, Neb., July 5. - Rusty Evans, clever little York (Neb.) featherweight boxer, easily defeated Kid Morley of Shelton in a 10-round bout here Wednesday night. go probably will reach the \$1,600,000 the champion's physical welfare could won eight of the 10 rounds and had Morley wobbling at the knees a couple of times. Kid Haberman of York, knocked

out Young Charlton of Grand Island Carpentier or when he fought Wil- in the second round of their bout. Mike Dale, Grand Island, won over Andy Wilson of Central City, while Fred Holmes of Grand Island put Herman Strong of Aurora to sleep

Leading Says That Tendler Broke Contract but Promoter to Rematch Him Wit but Promoter to Rematch Him With Freedman at Michigan City in August

> Barnes Is Stingy With Safeties and Ciphers Dodgers

Braves Knock Cadore Out of Box in Second Inning by Bunching Hits.

Totals 39 12 27 9 Totals 33 6 24 7 stone. Regan. Errors: Levan, Walker. Tierney, Sand, Wilson. Home run: Tierney Sand, Wilson, Home run: Tierney Sand, Home run: Tierney Sand, Home run: Tierney Sand, Home run: Tierney Sand,

a innings; off Hubbell, 2 in 1 inning; off North, 11 in 6 innings none out in th; off Stuart, 4 in 1 1-2 inning; off Pfeffer, 2 in 1-2 inning; off Barfoot, 2 in 1-1 inning; off Barfoot, 2 in 1-1 inning, Hit by pitched ball; By North (Parkinson) Passed ball; Ainsmith, Winning pitcher: North, Losing pitcher; Weinert Umpires; Quigley and Pfirman. Time: 2.25

BASEBALL RESULTS and STANDINGS

Vesterday's Results.

Omaha at Denver postponed by agreement.

Wichita, 18; Tulsa, 2.
St. Joseph. 5; Oklahoma City, 2. STATE LEAGUE.

Standings.

W.L.Pet. 32 24 .579 Gd. Island 33 24 .453 55 25 .555 Beatrice 35 24 .459 33 30 .524 Hastings 23 27 .450 Yesterday's Results Norfolk, 5: Lincoln, 7. Grand Island, 7: Hastings, 2. Bestrice, 8; Fairbury, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 48 21 676 Chicago Pittsbyh 43 25 632 St. Louis Cincinnati 40 28 588 Boston Brooklyn 36 32 529 Phila. Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 6. St. Louis, 16; Philadelphia, 12.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 16; Detroit, 6; Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 5.

* AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W.L. Pet. St. Paul 42 24 .636 Indian olis 32 28 .487 Kan. City 43 28 .622 Mil'aukee 23 39 .651 Louisville 40 32 .555 Minne'olis 27 41 .391 Columbus 36 33 .522 Toledo 25 46 .352

Vesterday's Results.
Milwaukee, 9: Kansas City, 5.
Minneapolis, 14: St. Paul, 10.
No other games scheduled. COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco, 10; Sacramento, 6. Sait Lake City, 2; Los Angeles, 1, Vernon-Portland, rain. Oakland-Seattle, wet grounds. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 1: Syracuse, 12. Newark, 4: Rochester, 16. Buffalo, 1: Reading, 5. Baltimore, 6: Toronto, 8. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

TEXAS LEAGUE. Dallas 8: Shreveport, 1. Houston, 0: Galveston, 2. San Antonio, C. Beaumont, 6. (Ten in-Wichita Falls, 7; Fort Worth, 8. Everett Scott, the diminutive shortstop (the Yankees, celebrated Independence ar by banging out two home runs in the corning game with Washington.

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Beats Veteran Walter Hayes Chicago, July 5.—William T. Tilden, II. of Philadelphia displayed some brilliant racquet play today before a Walter Hayes of Chicago straight sets in the semi-finals of the men's singles of the Illinois state ennis tournament. The score was 6-2, 6-0, 6-0

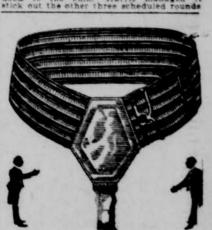
Manuel Alonso of Spain and Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia will meet tomorrow in the other semi-final to determine Tilden's opponent in the

Miss Helen Wills was introduced to Illinois net enthusiasts today when the California girl won her first round match from Miss Margaret Anderson, 6-1, 6-0. Miss Marian Leighton of Chicago won two matches in the women's singles, the first from Miss George Massey, 6-2, 6-9, and the second from Mrs. Belle Dowling, 6-0,

Home Runs Give Yanks

Exhibition With Pirates Pittsburgh, July 5. - Two home uns in the ninth inning won today's exhibition game for the New York Americans over Pittsburgh, 9 to \$

Moline, Ill., July 5.—The bell in the seventh round saved Johnny Harris of Des Moines from a knockout by Sailor Larson, Moline high school student boxer, here. Harris stretched flat, face down on the canvas as the bell ended the round at the toil of seven, the result of a left hook to the chin. Harris managed to stick out the other three scheduled rounds



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