MORAN DOES NOT LOOK MUCH LIKE SUCCESSFUL CONTENDER FOR JESS WILLARD'S TITLE

MORAN VICTORIOUS, BUT STILL FAR TOO CRUDE TO WORRY CHAMPION WILLARD

Coffey's "Glass Jaw" More Responsible for Defeat Than Heavy Punches of Pittsburgher, Who Is Lacking in Defense

AT LEAST one contender for the heavyweight crown has been eliminated as the result of the second battle between Frank Moran and Jim Coffey. The general opinion is that while Moran is the best man in sight to meet Jess Willard, his chance to wrest the title from the champion is slim. Moran registered his second knockout victory over Coffey in New York last night, but the triumph was due to the fact that the Dublin Giant has what is termed in ring parlance "a glass jaw."

Moran is a strong, tough heavyweight. That is the best that can be said He has never shown a punch above the average, is a mark for a clever boxer and altogether has but two redeeming traits. He can take a terrific beating and has wonderful recuperative powers. This was proved conclusively when Jack Johnson, then on the downward grade, battered him for 30 rounds, having him groupy many times, but Moran always came back strong after the one minute rest between rounds,

Moran Would Feel Willard's Punch

Coffey jabbed Moran at will in the early rounds, but the psychological effect of Moran's first knockout victory over him was apparent throughout the fight. The Dublin Giant was afraid to cut loose and carry the fight to Moran, fearing the Pittsburgher's right hand which had toppled him over two months ago. He hit Moran enough to have put him away if he had put his full force behind the nunches, but he was always going away as he bit, and consequently the blows lacked power.

In the early rounds, Moran made no attempt to block Coffey's punches. He was content to take them, as they were not hurting him, and waited to put one punch across which turned the tide. Moran fought his battle just as he had planned it, but he could not get away with the same style against Willard. The champion would find Moran just as easy to hit as Coffey did, and there would be more power behind his punches,

No doubt, Moran is more clearly entitled to a chance at Willard than any other heavyweight in the game today, but he is still far from being of championship callbre. At least, that is almost the unanimous opinion of all who witnessed last night's battle.

Eastern League Fails to Punish Offenders

Much mystery surrounds the decision of the Eastern Basketball League after investigating the flasco at Nonparell Hall Thursday evening when Camden withdrew its team from the floor and disappointed a large crowd. Apparently, the meeting was a peaceful affair and terminated when Kummer was reinstated, but Camden was "white-washed" by the league officials, but behind it all there appears to be a direct lack of authority.

It has been said that the league board of directors has been over-ruling President Sheffer in many matters of little importance, and it looks very much as if the league chief was not allowed to have his way in deciding the issue. At any rate, the Eastern League made a serious mistake, and one which will lose it many friends, by so utterly disregarding the public in letting Camden and Its obstinate captain, or owners, down without a fine or suspension after

President Sheffer expressed very positive views on the subject yesterday, and either changed his mind before the meeting was held last night or his opinion does not carry much weight with the other magnates. Sheffer has been one of the greatest factors in the success of the game in the East. He kept the game alive when all others deserted it as a professional sport, and it is a pity if the other magnates take advantage of the lack of executive ability in the Dr. Lewis Says School Has bustling president's make-up.

Willie Hoppe Developing Into Wonderful Putter

Golfers have been looking for the perfect putter ever since the game became popular, but have looked in vain. Experts have marveled at the fact that no one has been able to master this art as Hoppe has billiards. Newcomb and Woolfolk Henderson trapshoooting and other athletic artists who are nearly letterperfect; but at last there is a man in sight who is in a fair way to earn the title

The demon putter is Willie Hoppe, the marvel of the billiard world. Hoppe has taken up golf, and has become so infatuated with the game that he is neglecting his billiard practice shamefully. Hoppe has had a great deal of trouble getting the proper direction in driving, but as a putter he is already looked upon

It is only natural that Hoppe should be a wonderful putter. He is gifted with wonderful nerves and the steadlest pair of hands in the entire athletic world. The years of practice nursing the ivories, which requires a delicate stroke, will be a great help to the billiard player in his putting game. Hoppe has the necessary patience to become a marvel at the royal game, and no doubt will soon

Knockout Brown Through As a Lightweight Star

The knockout defeat of Knockout Brown by Banty Lewis proves that the recent come-back of the little New Yorker was only a flash. Brown is evidently through as a topnotch fighter, and his friends want him to retire from the game before he is marked up, as will surely happen, now that Brown is on the downgrade. There never was a more popular battler with the New York public and everywhere else he ever fought. He was always fighting and trying. He carried a terrific punch at all times, even when he was apparently weak from taking punches. Brown was handled in a wonderful manner by Danny Morgan. He made a fortune, saved his money and can live in ease for the rest of his days.

By Dickson a Candidate for Athletic Managership

By Dickson has announced that he is in the field for the position of graduate anager of athletics at Pennsylvania. The resignation of Robert L. Perot has left this position vacant, and Dickson has many supporters among the undergraduates and alumni. By would be invaluable to Penn in this position, as he not only understands all branches of athletics and conditions, but also would be | Playing Facilities Good a great help to the coaches of the various teams.

Cole Did Not Get Credit for Victory Over Athletics

"King" Cole, the giant pitcher of the Yankees, who died recently at his home in Bay City, Mich., has always received credit for the only victory the Cubs registered over the Athletics in 1910; but this statement is erroneous. The records of the series show that Cole was removed from the game for a pinch hitter in the ninth inning and that the Cubs tied the score after he had been taken from the game. The contest went 10 innings, the Cubs finally winning when "Chief" Bender besame careless. Mordecal Brown, who relieved Cole, was credited with the

Pitt Ball Team Schedules Big Eastern Games

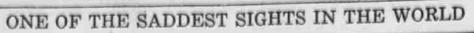
The University of Pittsburgh is rapidly gaining recognition in the East in other branches of athletics besides football. The basketball team is going to ake an Eastern trip, which is awaited with interest since the victory over Yale's championship five. The baseball team has scheduled games with the Army and Navy. Pitt considers this quite a boost, as the Army and Navy are limited to a small number of games. Pitt has been listed among the big games for both institutions.

Rube Oldring Getting Anxious About Baseball

Rube Oldring is firting with besoball again. The veteran outfielder of the Athletics has visited Shibe Park twice recently, and while he stil contends that he has retired from the game, he is not quite so positive in his declaration. It is believed that Oldring will return to the Mackmen if Mack will agree to keep him until he has had a chance to show whether he can regain his old form.

Lapp Will Be Missed by the Fans

The release of the veteran Jack Lapp leaves only McInnis and Strunk, of the 1910 Mackmen, as regulars, unless Rube Oldring comes out of retirement. Lapp will be missed by the fans, as he was one of the few veterans who played up to orm, as the team hit the rocks last season. After a poor season in 1914 with a plouship team. Lapp suddenly took a new lease of life and played grand ball with the tail-end team.





MANY ATHLETICS ARE DEVELOPING AT GERMANTOWN

Not Taken Up Sports Too Extensively

REPLIES

TO CRITICS

The criticism that the Germantown High School has too many athletic irons in the fire was taken to task yesterday by Dr. Philip G. Lewis, head of the department of physical training, who claimed that the criticism raised over the unusual num-ber of sports fostered and encouraged by the school was not well grounded, due to the fact that the critics are unacinted with conditions.

Germantown is the youngest high school n Philadelphia and, although the new oullding at Germantown and High streets has been open only a few months, the students and Doctor Lewis have organized teams to represent more branches of athletics than those supported by the older institution

This action has been spoken of by several persons identified with scholastic athletics as "biting off more than Germantown can chew."

In the few months of its existence the infant school has supported teams in nearly every conceivable branch of sport -football, basketball, soccer, swimming, ice hockey, gymnasium and cross-country-are for the spring months. Plans are already in motion to top off the list with baseball and track.

Doctor Lewis said yesterday that the school is justified in encouraging this wealth of athletics on the grounds that the basic purpose of scholastic athletics was to reach the greatest number of students, and that to do this sports in every phase must be promulgated. Moreover, the test of the last few months has proved that a maximum of sports can be managed thoroughly by a high school.

It was pointed out that the conduction of so many branches of sport is made possible by the excellent facilities at the Germantown School. Other schools, not so fortunate, cannot beast of a big gymnasium and a playground on the roof. Besides several athletic organizations in the Germantown district have profered the use of their gyms, swimming pools and athletic fields, thus making possible the extensive scheme of athletics

More than 1000 boys are enrolled at the new high school, and their athlette affairs are conducted in the spacious gymnasium situated on the fourth floor. The gym, built over the auditorium, goes to make up the connecting link between the boys' and girls' buildings, and is known as the central plant. The girls have also organized athletic teams, with captainball pre-dominating. It is doubtful if any school in the United States provides such oppor-tunity for athletic development as Ger-mantown High.

Before accepting the position as director of athletics at Germantown Doctor Lewis of anietics at Germantown Doctor Lewis was associated with the physical training department at West Philadelphia High, where he turned out championship freshman teams in every branch of athletics. The coaching of the regular basketball team was intrusted to his care and strong combinations were produced.

Episcopal Academy Changes Colors Episcopal Academy, to which was merged last spring the De Lancey School, has adopted new colors, which are practically the old De Lancey colors, dark sed and white. Episcopal's colors have been blue and white.

Grupp Frankford Soccer Captain Otto Grupp, who played centre halfnack on the Frankford High School seccer team hast fail. has been elected captain of the soccer team for next year. Grupp is 18 years old and a member of the sophomore class.

PUNCH IN FIRST ROUND WON FOR MORAN IN COFFEY BOUT

Pittsburgh Heavyweight Again Stops Dublin Giant-Manager Throws Sponge in Ring in Ninth Round When Jim Is Groggy

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

I Tradition of the ring once more asserted itself in the Madison Square Gar-den last night when Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, succumbed to the terrific wallops of Frank Moran and was led to his corner in the ninth round a beaten man, after Billy Gibson mercifully ended the one-sided contest by tossing a sponge into

Coffey was still on his feet. He had taken the count four times and arose to his feet, reeling and dazed, anxious to continue. Moran set himself to launch continue. Moran set himself to launch his terrible right on the weak, unguarded chin of his opponent. Gibson tossed a small sponge in the ring. It was not seen by the referee. Just as the victor was about to land the blow that probably would have ruined Coffey as a boxer for-ever, a second sponge, soaked with water, the feet of Referee Br That ended the contest, Brown grabbed Moran's arm in midair and then pushed Coffey to his corner.

It was a repetition of the first battle staged two months ago when Moran won in three rounds, and although Coffey was still on his feet last night, the battle will

man before him had knocked him out once before. He knew the power of that wicked right hand and he also knew that it would land like the hammer of Thor

He was up against that in isible handi-cap of a former defeat. He tried hard to overcome it, but that lurking fear always asserted itself and slowed him down. In the very first round Moran rocked Coffey with a hard right to the jaw and had him wabbling at the end of the session. That one blow won the fight for Moran. He showed Coffey that he was dangerous and the big Irishman knew in his heart that there was no hope and it was only a ques

One time.

One thing demonstrated by last night's battle was that Coffey never was or would be a serious contender for the heavyweight title. Neither is Moran. Judging from the form shown, Willard could have beaten both men in the same ring one after the other. Coffey while could have beaten both men in the same ring, one after the other. Coffey, while clever, lacked the punch. Moran had no defense. He stood there, left arm ex-tended and right fist doubted up, waiting to land the telling blow and taking every-thing Coffey had to offer. He was jabbed all over the ring and made no effort to escape the right-hand smashes sent in by the Roscommon man. Coffey couldn't hurt him and he took a chance by keep-ing himself wide open. The winner is considered the logical

opponent for Jess Willard, but the will be a poor one. Willard can hit, pos-sessing a knockout wallop in either hand, and would have an easy time of it if Moran fought the same as he did against

Coffey.

It was a fairly interesting bout, and it pleased the huge crowd that packed the Garden. Until the ninth round the spectage of the spe began to play for Coffey's body. Time

and again he sent in wicked blows to the

staggered, but he fell into a clinch and

to Moran's bruised lips, but the Pitts-burgher's wicked smash caused Jim's knees to sag. Moran leaped upon his

his right landed flush on that famous

landed a right uppercut which sent him

to the floor for the count of "six." Again

Moran launched a swishing blow, half

closing in a vain effort to clutch some-thing to aid him in getting up. At the count of "six" he rolled over to the ropes

and staggered to his feet before the fatal "ten" was tolled off. He stood swaying, his arms at his sides and a foolish grin

on his battered face. He did not know what was happening. He was "out on his feet."

shirt front of one of the "faithful" at the

ringside. It was unnoticed. The second

American League Champs Oppose

Local Eleven at Front Street

and Erie Avenue

The Bethlehem eleven will make its first appearance at Front street and Eric ave-nue this afternoon, when the up-State soccerists clash with the Boys' Club in

easily won the match played with Boys-Club at Bethlehem, and it is fully ex-pected that the national cup holders will

emerge from today's contest with just

Reading High Five Leader

READING, Pa., Jan. 8.—George Snyder has sen elected captain of the Reading High asketball team, succeeding John Dietrich, who esigned owing to illness.

Brown Prep Five Loses

such an easy victory. The line-up:

TO PLAY BOYS' CLUB

token of defeat stopped the bout.

BETHLEHEM SOCCERISTS

an American League game.

Coffey hit the mat. This time he

He was tottering on his feet,

was saved by the bell.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.

THEY never come back.

be recorded as a technical knockout. When Coeffy faced Moran in the first round, he had full knowledge that the on his jaw if the slightest opportunity presented itself.

carrent. Limit the main round the spec-tators were with the man from Dublin. Coffey took the lead at the end of the first and had a wide margin at the begin-ning of the eighth. He kept jabbing his long left into the face of his cononent. long left into the face of his opponent, keeping him at a safe distance, where that right hand was ineffective. He that right hand was ineffective. He gained confidence as the battle progressed and looked like an easy winner. But it was youth and inexperience, with a fervid desire to make good, against a cool, deliberate antagonist, who had years of experience behind him. Moran knew that he could win with one punch if it landed on Coffey's law. He merely waited. Beginning with the sixth round, Moran hegan to play for Coffey's body. Time ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 8.—The At-lantic City High School basketballers auspi-ciously opened their season he're last night by defeating Brown Prep. 52 to 22.

PENN FIVE OPENS INTERCOLLEGIATE **SEASON TONIGHT**

Quakers Tackle Cornell Basketball Combination in Weightman Hall Cage

stomach and gradually brought down Coffey's guard. In the eighth round he whipped one over and it landed flush on the big Irishman's jaw. Coffey was RED HAS VETERAN TEAM

University of Pennsylvania's basketball team will play its first Intercollegiate Then came the ninth round. There was an exchange of rights, both landing on the jaw. Coffey's punch brought blood League match of the season at Weightman Hall with the Cornell quintet tonight. The Ithacans opened their campaign recently and were defeated by Princeton.

Cornell's team is composed of a veteran line-up, and despite its defeat by the Tigers, followers of the league believe the chances of the Red five look good in the race for the championship. Captain Brown, who played a sensational game last year, again will be seen at a forward position.

St. Joseph's College quintet in the gas played at the St. Joe gymnasium is teriday afternoon, the Crimson and Gri winning by a score of 35 to 17. Brown the centre, was the individual star of the points made by his team. Sin Martin again showed class in passing at scoring, while Gallagher, Reilly J. Martin again showed class in passing at the points made by his team. Sin Martin again showed class in passing at the point of the centre, was the individual star of the points made by his team. Sin Martin again showed class in passing at the point of the points and Martin again showed class in passing at the point of the points of the points and Martin again showed class in passing at the point of the points of the points of the star of the sta man like a tiger, lashing out both left and right, battering Coffey to the repes. His left sank into Coffey's midsection and The pride of Dublin dropped as if shot. He rolled over on his back, scrambled to his knees and was up at the count of

Dr. Al Sharpe, ceach of the football team, also is handling the cage players. Shelton, a guard, was one of the best ends in collegiate football ranks last year. Ashmead, Lunden and Sutterly are other players who will appear in Corswing, half uppercut, and lifted the Celt off his feet. Coffey groveled on the floor, his arms extended, his hands opening and nell's line-up.

Coach Lon Jourdet and Captain Ed McNichol have the Red and Blue players in good shape for a hard contest. They are confident that the Quakers will start the campaign with a victory, and Jourdet is optimistic relative to Penn's outlook for a championship cage combination. The line-up followe:

Cornell. Penn.
unden forward Martin
roven (capt.) forward Williamson
utterly contro Jefferd
shoon guard (capt.) McNichol Moran looked appealingly at the referee and when he received no sign, walked over to the beaten man and landed a left and right to the head, Coffey sagged to the ropes. Then Billy Gibson threw the first sponge into the ring. It sailed across the canvas and landed against the The Greystock basketball team defeated

Reading last night in an Eastern League game by the score of 24 to 17. Wilson, the veteran, was the star for the churchmen, scoring a field goal and 16 from the foul line.

At a meeting of the league officials Kummer, the Jasper player, was reinstalled, and the game between Camden and Jasper was ordered to be played.

GERMANTOWN HAS BRIGHT FUTURE IN CAGE GAME

Academy Athletes Lose Opening Game With High School

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Scholastic Basketball Schedule for Today

Girard College vs. George School, for and second teams, at George School. Catholic High School vs. Pediagylvasi Institute for the Dear, at M. Airy. School of Pediagny vs. Williams Trades School, at Williamson School, West Philadelphia High School vs. Perklomen Seminary, at Pennsburg, Parklomen Seminary, at Pennsburg, Parklomen Seminary, at Pennsburg, Parklomen Seminary, vs. West Chesis Normal, at West Chesie. Ambler High School vs. Swarthman High, at Swarthman High, at Swarthman Trevel Institute vs. Moravian Seminary, at Bethlehem.

SWIMMING West Philadelphia High School n

BASKETBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY

St. Joseph's College, 38; Chester Bin School, 17. Germantown High School, 29; Germantown Academy, 14. Germantown Friends' School, 21; Germantown Friends' School, 21; Ambler High School, 23. Philadelphia Trades School, 53; Abig-ton High School, 16. Doylestown High School, 41; Jeaks-town High School, 26. Media High School, 31; Kennett Squan High School, 30.

baskethall season yesterday afternose in the game with Germantown High School and though the high school quintet was 20 to 14, the Academy boys put up a good game and have bright prospects by victory in many of the contests will at the schedule.

Football players were stellar performers on the Germantown Academy teasy yesterday. George Holmes, the fullsat played a clever game as guard: Ede Lamb, captain of last year's foutbal team, was also a guard; Dinsmore, Jopes and Henson, a trio of forwards who was contributed to the contribute team. sent into the fray by Coach Sutton at splendid work. Darrow, who replace Holmes in the second half, showed a well.

The Germantown Academy boys were weak in field-scal throwing. Dimme scoring only once and Holmes making total of three. For the high school, Enett, Rice, Brooks, Hauser and Fische all played well tosether, Burnett leading with five field goals and scoring for goals from the schulding.

roals from the chalkline. Coach Lewis, of Germantown High is using many substitutes, and has some to cellent basketball material at German High this year. Gonover, Paris

town High this year. Gonever, Pal Languer and Bevin all had an opport nity to show what they could do a the game with the Academy quintet po-Coach Charles McGinnis, the Girst College basketbail star of the 191 seson, now coaching Lansdale High School team, has had remarkable success that the up-State athletes. He has decided upon his regular line-up, and in the next game with Perkasie High School next Wednesday will use the following players: M. Thomas and Moyer, is wards: Zuendel, centre; Rosenberg at Wennd, guards.

Chester High was no match for the St. Joseph's College quintet in the game

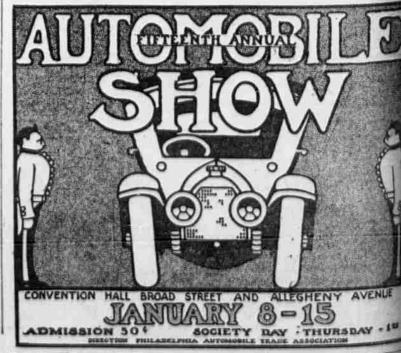
It is now up to Bob Martin, former hancey School athlete and basketal star, to lead the basketball players at the

Chestnut Hill Academy. Coach Stocked appointed Martin to act as leader units new captain is elected to take the play new captain is elected to take the plan of Loranger, who failed to return 3 OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge,

MONDAY NIGHT-8:30 SHARP JIMMY COSTER vs. MICKEY BROWS
YOUNG JACK TOLAND vs. GUSSIE LEUS
SAILOR SMILEY vs. YOUNG PALEES
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