WILLARD'S FAILURE TO BEGIN TRAINING IS DISGUSTING MOST OF THE FIGHT FANS

FANS ARE SKEPTICAL OF WILLARD-MORAN BATTLE BECAUSE OF POSTPONEMENTS

Ringside Bugs Want to See Champion Go in Training Before They Will Evince Any Real Enthusiasm Over Match

UNTIL Jess Willard arrives in New York and trains before the boxing experts of the East, fistic fans will be skeptical about the coming bout between the champion and Frank Moran. There has been so much talk, postponements and unfavorable comment concerning the bout that ringside followers will refuse to enthuse until they are certain that the bout will take place March 25, and that the champion of the world will be in good enough shape to put up a real battle.

Despite the immense advantage Willard will have in weight, height and reach, public sentiment is gradually turning toward Moran. There are few who believe at this time that Moran could defeat the conqueror of Jack Johnson in a long battle, but with the champion apparently in poor shape, overweight, and naturally slower than he was when he toppled Jack Johnson, the opinion prevails that the Pittsburgher is likely to win on points.

Although Tex Rickard, promoter of the match, announced yesterday that Willard had completely recovered from his recent illness, it is no sure thing that he will not find it necessary to ask for another postponement. Perhaps Willard, as the champion, is entitled to another postponement, but if he should ask for it, the request probably will be denied, as Rickard believes another postponement would cause the public to lose interest.

* * *

Tex Rickard Is in Deep in Game Now

Rickard is in far deeper than he intended to go when he made his original bid for the match, and will be lucky to get an even break with the additional expense that has been incurred. No doubt, after Willard has convinced the public that he is in shape for the battle and has worked out in New York for a few days, the interest will again run high; but, until that time, the fans will continue to take only a passing interest in the bout.

That the public has not taken to the match as much as had been expected is evident. The promoters were expecting a record-breaking demand for reservations, but to date the fans have not fallen over themselves trying to purchase tickets. Several well-known local ticket speculators, who had intended to load up with tickets for the bout, declare that they are not going to take any chance until they see a greater demand. The ticket speculators generally have an excellent idea of the way public sentiment is running.

* * *

Many Surprises in Boxing World Last Night

Not in years have so many upsets and surprises occurred in pugilism on the same day as did last night. Jimmy Murphy, who looked like the best bet in Philadelphia boxing circles, tasted his first defeat by the knockout route, when Benny Leonard stopped him. Leach Cross, the veteran New York lightweight, was punched into dreamland by Milburn Saylor, and Johnny Dundee, picked as an easy winner for his contest with Joe Mandot, was outpointed by the New Orleans lightweight.

Bombardier Wells, who was classed with Al Palzer, Gunboat Smith, Carl Morris and Boer Rodel, came back and instead of being the recipient of a knockout scored a decisive victory over Dick Smith. Charley Thomas was defeated by Tommy Carey, who was looked upon as a "has been" in fistiana.

* * *

Davenport and Plank Still Holding Out

Ffelder Jones declares that he will not permit Eddie Plank and Dave Davenport to go South with the Browns unless they sign their contracts immediately. These two stars, generally considered the best southpaw and right-hander, respectively, in the Federal League, had contracts which ran out last fall. They neglected to sign for 1916, hoping to get another war-time contract, but peace has completely upset their plans.

If either should sign, the other probably will be forced to accept a contract calling for about half what he received last season, but if each holds out until both have received satisfactory terms, the Browns will be in a bad way and probably will be forced to meet their terms.

* * *

St. Louis Owners Face Hard Problem

It is one thing for the magnates to say that a player must take what is offered or quit and still another to get two stars' signatures when these men know that the team will be either a pennant contender or a poor second division aggregation, depending entirely on what these individuals show. The Browns cost Phil Ball in the neighborhood of $650,000. He expects to get back a large part of this amount this season by giving St. Louis its first pennant contender in years.

Apparently he has the material at hand to do this, but Plank and Davenport are two of his trump cards and an absolute necessity. One can hardly expect Ball to pay either man what he received last season, but if he expects to get Eddie Plank's signature to a contract which is cut almost in half, he is likely to find that the former Mackman can live in comfort without drawing a pay check this season. It is unfortunate that the holding out of these stars was given publicity, as it will not improve the harmony in the team, especially if both men do eventually sign contracts calling for a cut.

* * *

Sinclair Is Being Sued on All Sides

Finding that he could not bluff the New York National League Club into paying a large sum for Benny Kauff, who he claims is really the property of the Indianapolis American Association team, Owner McGill, of Indianapolis, has decided to enter suit against Harry Sinclair. McGill alleges that Sinclair had no right to sell Kauff's release, as he did not belong to him.

Just to keep Sinclair in "hot water" and to remind him that he is not through with baseball yet, the Ward estate has entered a similar suit to recover the amount paid by the Yankees for Lee Magee and the Giants for Benny Kauff. The Wards also claim that Sinclair had no right to sell either of these stars, as they were rightfully the property of the Brooklyn Federal League Club. As a matter of fact it is odd that Sinclair should be permitted to sell the players of one of the few Federal League Clubs which fulfilled its obligations.

* * *

Buffalo German Five Still Cleaning Up

The famous Buffalo German basketball team has completely outclassed every team it has met during its Western trip, and in Detroit defeated the equally-famous Rayls quintet by a one-sided score. The Germans have odd-looking uniforms and 1895 is stamped on the back of each player's jersey, indicating that the team was organized that year.

These numbers mystified some of the fans in Detroit, and just at a time when the Germans were raining goals through the net, one fan said to another, "What does that 1895 stand for?"

"That is their high score for a single game," said the second fan. "It looks as if they will break it tonight, doesn't it?"

* * *

Mack's Judgment Went Astray on Jim McAvoy

Unless Jim McAvoy, the lanky catcher of the Athletics who was released to Baltimore, can perform a wonderful come-back, it will be one of the few instances where Connie Mack's judgment has gone astray. McAvoy was one of the few young players joining the Mackmen who have received Mack's indorsement after a brief trial. Connie said last winter that he expected McAvoy to develop into one of the best catchers in the country in 1915 and that is why Wally Schang was tried at several positions.

Mack felt so certain that he had a coming star in McAvoy that he wanted to utilize Schang's great all-round ability in another position, but after being given a chance to work regularly McAvoy went to pieces. Mack may believe that another season with Dunn will develop McAvoy into a high-class catcher, but Connie confesses that he was badly disappointed at the lanky lad's work.

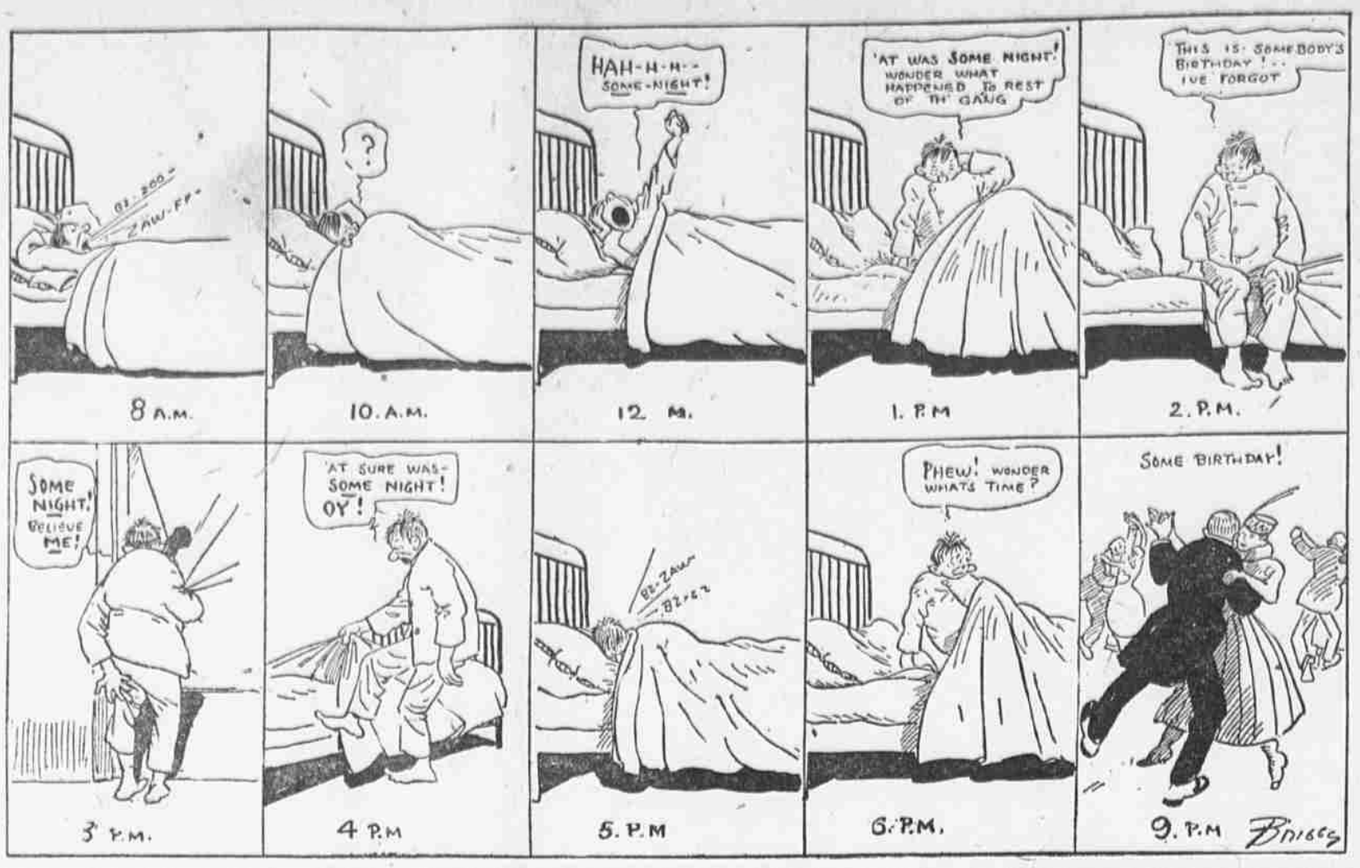
* * *

Harry Wolverton Has Hard Fall

Just after signing a theatrical contract, Joe Corbett, brother of the former heavyweight champion of the world and a pitcher of the famous Baltimore Orioles of 1896, announced that he was going to try to stage a "come-back" in baseball. He applied for a position on the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League, receiving a contract from Harry Wolverton, which he signed.

Corbett got columns of free advertising for his act. He has not pitched for 15 years, is 45 years old, and any one who could possibly fall for such bunk is not suitable for a managerial berth in such a high-class league. Baseball has had enough unfavorable incidents within the last two years, without permitting the game to become a side show to a theatrical agency.

MOVIE OF A MAN OBSERVING WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



SCHOOL OFFICIALS FAIL TO NOTIFY FANS OF CHANGES

Make No Effort to Keep Basketball Followers Posted on Games

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Dr. Richard A. Ker, director of athletics at the Southern High School, is authority for the statement that the Southern High-West Philadelphia High School basketball game in the High School League series would not be played until tomorrow afternoon at the Southern High School gymnasium. As this is a holiday, the downtown school is closed.

Central high and Northeast High meet today at the West Philadelphia High School gymnasium. The officials in charge of the High School League games have been very lax in informing the public of 11th hour changes in dates and places for the contests. Seldom is any official information forthcoming, unless solicited, and students and graduates of the four schools are not kept posted when games are postponed.

Team managers are also negligent in the matter of informing the public or even their own fans and followers when games are called off, and criticism of this apparent disregard of the students' wishes reflects unfavorably upon the officials handling the High School League matters.

Organizations of this kind usually make it a point to let the public know what is going on and in plenty of time, unless they care little about the box-office receipts and even less whether the league followers attend the games or not.

It may not be amiss here to point out that the sporting columns of the EVENING LEDGER and its contemporaries are open to official communications of this kind, but the fact is evidently not known by those handling scholastic affairs in this city.

St. Lukes' School joins with Chestnut Hill Academy in having a winning ice hockey team. The freezing temperature of the past few days has enabled the ice hockey squads to get busy, and yesterday the Wayne athletes won from the Haverford School team when Thornton was the star, by a score of 2 to 0.

Hobart Kistler, captain of the swimming team of the West Philadelphia High School, entered from the West Branch Y. M. C. A., won the second highest honors in the 30-yard dash in the Hygiea Pool aquatic meet at Atlantic City last night. Kistler finished second to Edwin Schnall, the former Central High School swimmer, now representing the Philadelphia Swimming Club.

This seems to be a record year for shattering records among the schoolboys. The Central High gymnasium is making more than its share of the new 1916 marks. On Friday three records fell in the Penn Fresh-Combined Schools meet, and one was equalled. In the freshmen races yesterday the team made up of Monday, Woodruff, Wagner and Zelenziger, represent'ng Section 18 in the senior three-lap race, ran the distance in 2 minutes 4 3-5 seconds. The former freshmen record was 2 minutes 5 seconds.

There were only a few games to review in scholastic realms yesterday. One, the Temple Preparatory-Palmyra High contest, was played at Temple and was won by the local athletes, 50 to 23. The other was a girl's game. Note the score: Darby High, 9; Chester High, 8. There were a number of interesting incidents to both contests.

The Chester High School girls were "simply furious" with themselves for having allowed Darby to gather in nine points in the first half when they could only score a couple of fouls, and when the second half started they forgot all about the pink tea party in the first half, and, lo! and also behold! Darby High didn't score another point, while Chester rolled in six more, and came very near winning the game at that.

Marvel, Roberts, Journey, Olson and Soltzinger all played on the Temple Preparatory School team yesterday, and all did good work. A rather weak exhibition of foul goal scoring was given by both Marvel and Roberts, but this is the rule in scholastic games rather than the exception.

When it came to missing foul goals, the Temple players had nothing on Palmyra. With ever a fairly steady foul goal tosser, Palmyra could have won the game, for Andrews, the forward, tallied only seven out of nineteen foul goals. In the first half his total was only 3 out of 11.

The Beechwood School girls are winning many important basketball games with other school teams. The Jenkintown girls defeated Lansdale High yesterday afternoon by a score of 44 to 2. Miss Kirsten, Miss Richards, Miss Tucker, Miss McKee and Miss Short all played a clever passing game for the suburban school.

Abbott Coach at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 22.—Mather Olmon Abbott, for many years coach of the Groton School crews, has been appointed permanent assistant coach of the Yale navy.

ANOTHER EXPERT EXPOUNDS THE THEORY OF AMATEURISM

Doesn't See Where Line Can Be Drawn, Except in Case of Receiving Money for Playing or Coaching

By GRANTLAND RICE

Emulating G. W.

With heaving chest and misty eye
The manager then made reply
"Alas, I cannot tell a lie"—
He said through molars clinched;
"The fact is"—here he choked a sob,
"I've three young Wagners on the job,
Two Johnsons and another Cobb—
We've got the pennant cinched."

The well-known pitcher with a hop
Upon his fast one, let this drop—
"I cannot lie to you, old top,
So kindly bear an ear—
I'll be there with the old salute
When Cobb fans like a bush recruit,
Just say that I intend to shoot
The stuff of my career."

G. W. as Manager

WHEN interviewed by a reporter, Manager George Washington Leopards gave out the folowing: "Cannot tell a lie. We'll be lucky this season if we finish ninth in an eight-club league. We haven't got two blokes on the club who can bat .270. We have one fair pitcher, but the others are a bunch of boobs, stews, quinces and prunes. There isn't a one of them with speed enough to break the cuticle of a lemon meringue pie. We have 37 men signed, but there are not three ball players in the bunch. It looks a Rotten Year."

Another Why

Sir—We have the Cubs, the Tigers, the White Elephants, the Bisons, the Pelicans, the Orioles and other varieties of beast and bird in baseball nomenclature. Why is it that no ball club has ever been called the Lions or the Eagles, the latter being the National Bird? R. J. S.

There should be a logical answer to this logical query, but we don't happen to have it. If there IS an answer, who'll be kind enough to shoot?

The Amateur Debate

A brief bit ago we wrote to a well-known golfer, who is also a well-known logician, as to his opinion of the present amateur golf rule. His answer follows:

"If you are going to have rules beyond the mere prohibition of cash prizes and teaching and taking railroad fare and hotel expenses, it should prohibit, I think, all business connection with sporting goods or seed houses, all connection with editing or writing for golf magazines, all golf writing for newspapers (except reporting, all connection with golf architecture, for pay. It would also include selling bonds or insurance on the strength of one's golf reputation. Personally, I can't see that selling clubs for playing and selling magazines or articles about playing are vastly different. Walter J. Travis, Crafts Higgins, Max Behr, etc., to me are as much professionals as Francis Ouimet, provided they get money out of their magazines. You'll say this reduces the thing to an absurdity. All the better. It's at least logical. I don't see this halfway business at all. Either go the whole hog or none. If certain of those who make money out of golf are to go, then ALL who make money out of golf ought to go. If Ouimet is a pro, then Travis, Evans, Travers, Behr, Anderson and you are also."

Who Would Not?

The above seems logical enough. If it is adopted, who will be left to play in a tournament?

A minister who could win a golf championship would, through the advertising received, undoubtedly attract more people to his church, and therefore put himself in the way of an increased income.

How can you beat it?

Still, there is one profession that wouldn't profit by winning a championship. We refer to the undertaking business. No respectable corpse would care about waiting two or three summer days with the undertaker fighting his way to the finals.

Full and Oft

Full many a bow at random bent,
Flies back and soaks the guy that bent it;
Full many a knock at random sent
Comes back to rap the one who sent it.
KOKO.

The Return of Big Six

Fred Tenney, ex-king of first basemen, is one who doesn't believe that Christy Mathewson is all through.

"Matty has a greater combination of control and brains than any pitcher that ever pitched," says Tenney. "If his arm is gone, then he'll find some way to fool the batters with his feet. But he'll find the way out, whatever it is."

"Eddie Collins is a great man for a ball club," a fan remarked in the hearing of Clarence Rowland, White Sox impresario.

"Eddie Collins is a great man for anything," Rowland replied. "And one of the greatest I ever knew."

There's nothing like having a lot of will power. As roughly as it struck us when we heard the Willard-Moran fight had been postponed over two weeks, we managed to stagger home before we fainted from the shock.

SWARTHMORE RELAY MEN MEET HAVERFORD

Special Event Will Be Staged at Meadowbrook Meet

It has been many years since Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges have met in a one-mile relay race in Philadelphia, so that the meeting between the teams of these two institutions in the Meadowbrook Club indoor carnival in Convention Hall on March 13 will be awaited with interest.

Athletic relations between Haverford and Swarthmore were somewhat strained for a number of years, but with the resumption of relations the Meadowbrook Club was enabled to bill the teams for a one-mile race. The Meadowbrook Club tried to get the teams together last year and failed because they couldn't get the teams to agree on the length of the race. Both colleges have exceptionally good track teams this winter.

PENN FIVE TO HAVE ROOTERS

Quaker Students Plan Trip to Princeton for Game Tomorrow

More than 500 of the Pennsylvania students plan to journey to Princeton tomorrow with the basketball team to see them play the Princeton five.

There has been so much enthusiasm, due to the fact that the Red and Blue quintet is leading in the Intercollegiate League, that a "special" has been brought into use, which will start at 3.07 p. m. from the Pennsylvania Station and get into Princeton in plenty of time to allow the students to look over the campus.

EXIDE-MAKERS NEAR INDUSTRIAL SOCCER CROWN

Game at 5th and Bristol Streets Today Will Decide Issue

The soccer elevens of the Electric Storage Battery Company and the Hohlfeld Manufacturing Company will meet this afternoon in an Industrial League game of great importance at 5th and Bristol streets. The Exide-makers are leading the league at present, and victory today will clinch the championship. Hohlfeld was virtually put out of the race when it was beaten on Saturday by the Standard Roller Bearing eleven, but needs a victory today to gain possession of second place. With so much at stake, a fast game should result. Line-up:

Electric.		Hohlfeld.
Wallace	goal	Witmer
Grimes	right fullback	Robinson
Broadley	left fullback	Niles
Hardy	right halfback	Rodgers
Dawes	centre halfback	Strang
Young	left halfback	Pfauster
Patterson	outside right	Condon
McDonnell	inside right	Smith
Allen	centre forward	Parker
McCleary	inside left	Wasson
Hoffman	outside left	Powell

Time of halves—45 minutes.

Evening Ledger Five Wins

The EVENING LEDGER basketball team traveled to Haddon Heights last night, where they defeated the local team 50 to 21.

Haddon Heights.		Ledger.
J. Brown	forward	Griffin
Butcher	forward	Haffey
Drigner	centre	Reith
Frazer	guard	Steinberg
D. Brown	guard	Derlitz

Cubs Want Pitcher Packard

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The Chicago Nationals have reopened negotiations with Herman Bluclair and Pat Powers for Gene Packard, the left-handed pitcher, last year with the Kansas City Federals.

EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE IS BROWN'S SECRET

Mordecai Made Himself a Big League Hurler by Keeping in Condition

HE IS STILL GOOD

Early to bed and
Early to rise
Made three-fingered Brown
A pitching prize.

Take a little tip from Mordecai Brown, you would-be pitching greats. Follow the time-honored adage entitled "early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

There you have, in a nutshell, the first principles of a prosperous career, whether it be on a ball field, in the commercial world or elsewhere. It is the sermon of a slab wizard to red-blooded young Americans who aspire to places in the hall of fame.

The three-fingered marvel, 40 years young and boasting a remarkable record established during 16 years of bristling competition against the greatest sluggers of all-time, is keen for the regular hours, clean living and he's unafraid of hard work.

The story of his rise from obscurity as a miner in the coal fields adjacent to Terre Haute, Ind., is an old one.

From his apprentice days manning the pick, Brownie learned to hit the hay early and to rise with the chickens. Seldom has he been absent from bed later than midnight.

Handicapped for the career he chose, as the result of having lost the forefinger of his right hand while "monkeying" with a feed chopper at the age of 4, Brown has by clean living won his niche in the hall of curving fame.

Though 40 and at an age when the average ball player is ready for the old soldiers' home, the Miner bids fair to again cut a dizzy swath on his return to the Cubs—his old alma mater—and the National League.

"I am good for at least five more years," says the grizzled Mordecai. "Watch my smoke."

NEW SWIMMING RULES FOR COLLEGIATE RANKS

Vollmer and Shryock Target for Changes in Code

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Herbert Vollmer, Columbia's swimming prodigy, is the target at which a new rule will be directed by the Intercollegiate Swimming Association at its annual meeting next month, according to a statement made yesterday.

This new rule will bar a man from swimming in more than one race in addition to the relay in any of the college championship meets, and it is probable that it will be passed with only Columbia and Pennsylvania dissenting.

For some time there has been an undercurrent of feeling against Columbia and Pennsylvania for entering their respective stars, Vollmer and Jimmy Shryock, in the 50, 100 and 220 yard races in addition to the relay.

LEAGUE BOWLERS MEET

W. C. Cook Elected President of Local Chapter of N. B. A.

The meeting of the local association of the National Bowling Association, held at the Windsor Hotel last night, was well attended, a majority of the local leagues being represented.

W. G. Cook was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. C. Heldman, who was forced to relinquish the position on account of ill health.

National President E. E. Dungan spoke at length on the 10th annual tournament at Grand Central Palace, New York. He stated that new innovations were to be tried, the main one of which was to allow the entries to practice on all the alleys before rolling their scheduled games. The next meeting will be held at the same place on Monday, March 6.

A meeting of the board of governors will be held on Monday night, February 28, to talk over membership plans and the coming local tournament.

Shift in Penn Crew

Coach Wright, of the Penn crews, made his first shift in the varsity boat yesterday afternoon, when he placed Captain Chickering at bow and sent Geis to the same position in the junior boat. Chickering has been out of the varsity boat for several weeks owing to an infected foot. For the last few days he has been rowing in one of the mitred crews in order to get himself into better shape for the varsity.

TENNIS DRAWING MADE FOR INDOOR TITLE MATCHES

Racquet Wielders to Vie for Sportsmen Laurels on Saturday

SCHEDULE FOR GOLFERS

The drawings for the indoor championship of Philadelphia were made yesterday at a meeting of the Tennis Committee. This tournament will be run in conjunction with the Sportsmen's Show, which will begin at the 1st Regiment Armory on Saturday.

The draw is fortunately very even in the men's event, both sides being fairly strong. Sidney Thayer, L. C. Wister, C. C. Van Horn, E. C. Hall, A. D. Thayer, Harvey Lake and Willis E. Davis are in the upper half, where on paper one would pick A. D. Thayer to meet Willis E. Davis, the Californian, in the semifinals, with Davis the probable winner. The lower half includes Joseph R. Rowland, Paul W. Gibbons, P. S. Osborne, J. T. Thayer, W. T. Tilden, Dr. Landy Brown, G. C. Willets and Wallace Johnson. The chances are Johnson vs. Tilden in the semifinal, although any of these other men may upset dope and come through. Johnson will in all probably meet Davis in the final, when a great match should result.

The present plan is to start the junior single events on Friday at 10 a. m. Beginning on Saturday, the women's events will be run off between 10 a. m. and noon of each day, the men's singles between noon and 2:30, juniors 2:30 to 3:30, men's singles 3:30 to 6 and men's doubles in the evenings, with the exception, however, that on Thursday evening, which is society day, the finals in the ladies' singles will be decided.

The drawings are as follows:

LADIES' SINGLES.

Miss Clara Chase, Merion, and Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Country Club; Miss C. Talman, Belfield, and Miss Phyllis Walsh, Country Club; Mrs. Walbridge, Philadelphia Cricket, and Miss G. Kendrick, Cynwyd; Mrs. Herold, Belfield, and Mrs. Whitelaw, Staten Island Country Club; Mrs. Clement Wainwright, Philadelphia Cricket, and Miss E. Carpenter, Philadelphia Cricket; Mrs. F. E. Kerbaugh, Belfield, and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Philadelphia Cricket; Miss Eliza Fox, Country Club, and Miss Sara Neilson, Merion; Mrs. A. D. Smoker, Belfield, and Miss Louise Gemberling, Cynwyd.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Preliminary Round.

A. G. Pringle vs. O. S. Carter, W. M. Miller vs. W. G. Brewton, H. E. Hunt vs. W. J. McGarry, C. N. Beard vs. H. Y. Lake, Willis E. Davis vs. E. Cassard, E. W. French vs. Kenneth Snyder, Allen Butler vs. S. J. Hetherall, Jr., J. Morris Dalton vs. W. T. Campbell; Robert Lippincott vs. A. J. Batty, A. L. Capelle vs. P. W. Gibbons, P. S. Osborne vs. C. S. Mears, J. R. Rowland vs. A. H. Savery, Arthur Body vs. J. T. Thayer, R. H. Hetherall vs. Vincent Carroll, W. T. Tilden, Jr., vs. I. B. Thomas, Landy Brown vs. C. C. Willits.

FIRST ROUND.

Horace Hoopes vs. Sidney Thayer, L. C. Wister vs. E. M. Spangler, Thomas Gratz vs. E. C. Hall, C. C. Van Horn vs. A. D. Thayer, E. M. Edwards vs. W. P. Rowland; Wallace Johnson vs. C. M. Harlan, T. H. Martin vs. Nelson Edwards, H. W. Hanna vs. H. V. Belt.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Preliminary Round.

Rodney Beck vs. S. D. Wilson, J. Reeve vs. P. J. Stecher, R. Stecher vs. Weiser, C. H. Fischer vs. S. Valentine, J. Vannemas vs. David Beard, Thomas Vischer, bye; H. B. Dornheim, bye; Roy March vs. Howard Stout, Lewis Smith vs. Headley Harper, M. Vannman vs. S. Hinlein.

A most comprehensive schedule of golf events is scheduled to be run off in connection with the Sportsmen's Show at the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, next week. The indoor course, which will be in charge of Ben Nicholls, the Lu Lu Temple Country Club professional, differs from all other indoor affairs in that it gives a chance for the playing of every kind of shot, from the drive with a wooden club to the putt. Mashie shots of various lengths abound, but of particular interest are the two holes that call for full wood and a full iron shot. On these holes the player is forced to drive through a target, and once the ball is through, it strikes a canvas sheet and drops dead onto the green.

The golf events will get under way on Monday afternoon with a medal play competition against a blind bogey. On Monday evening a competition at 18 holes, scratch medal play, for amateur golfers is scheduled. The big event of the week, the interclub team championship, will be decided on Tuesday. Teams will be composed of four players, who will be paired off at 36 holes, match play. The team finishing the greatest number of holes up on its opponent will be declared the winner.

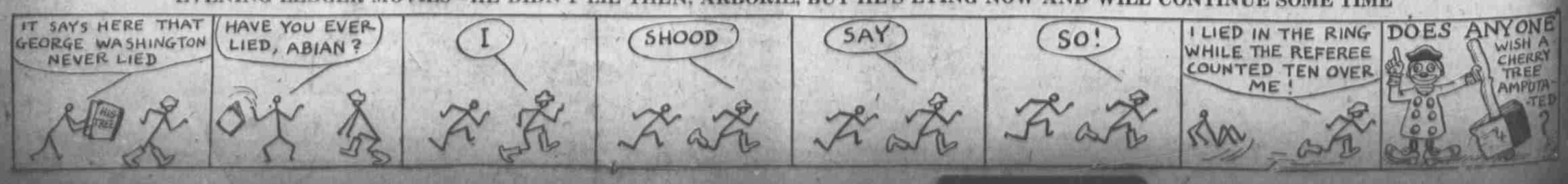
A junior tournament, for boys and girls under 18 years of age, will be played on Wednesday at 18 holes, medal play. The prizes will be for the low score of each sex. On Wednesday evening a mixed foursome tournament is carded, with prizes for the best aggregate scores. On Thursday the amateur open championship cup is offered for the winner and a medal for the runner-up. On Friday afternoon the ladies' championship will get under way and continue through the evening. The open professional championship will be played Friday evening also. Every local professional golfer has entered this event, and keen competition for the medal and cash prizes is expected.

Saturday is left open for the play-off of any ties that may result through the week and for events still to be announced.

Baker Honored at Chester

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 22.—J. Franklin Baker arrived here late yesterday afternoon from New York and was entertained by F. Horton Weeks, president of the Delaware County League, and Frank Miller, manager of the Upland team, on which Baker played last season.

Ask for "HAVANA RIBBON" 5¢ CIGAR
Sold from the Sanitary Humidor by all good dealers
BAYUK BROS., Manufacturers

YOUNG JACK O'BRIEN 15
EDDIE REVOIRE
SAILOR CARROLL
BOXES THREE HEAVYWEIGHTS
PALACE A. C., Norristown, TONIGHT
Seats, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2. Edwards, 21 N. Jersey

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—HE DIDN'T LIE THEN, ARBORIE, BUT HE'S LYING NOW AND WILL CONTINUE SOME TIME