Church Wins Singles Event.

LONG HEACH, Cal., Feb. 23.—By defeating mpson Sinsahaugh, of Los Angeles, in three raight sets, George Meyers Church, of New rik, vasterday won the men's singles event of a midwinter tournament of the Southern liftering Tennis Club here. The score was 5.6-2 6-1.

Maurice McLoushlin and Thomas C. Bundy, Los Angeles, three times men's doubles simplone, won ife finals in the men's doubles, feating William Johnson, of San Francisco, stional singles champion, and Rolland Robits, southern California champion.

# BILL DONOVAN HAS GREAT CHANCE TO DEVELOP WINNER OUT OF YANKEE MATERIAL

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# REVOIRE BEATS JACK O'BRIEN IN 15-ROUND BOUT

Eddie Piles Up Lead in Early Rounds and Wins by a Shade

JACK CARROLL EXPLODES

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NORRISTOWN — Young Jack O'Brien ist to Eddle Revolre, Jack Carroll made tabasans Bill oult in two rounds, stopped netfling Brant in two, and lost to Seesaw lelly in five. Charley Dalley defeated eargie Mechan.

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DOUGLAS A. C.—Willie Moore knocked at K. O. Farrell in the first. Joe. Welsh assessment Milkey Gallagher. Frankle White stopped Jimmy Gannon in the second. Georgie Blackburn shaded Willie Backert, Eddle Sullivan drew with Jack kastrow.

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NEW YORK—Young Abearn, won from George Chip on a foul in the fifth. Andre Anderson stopped Jim Stewart in the sixth, Leo Lavinsk (Leo Vincent), Knocked out Billy Curry in the fourth, Young Howard stepped Danny Gilbride, in the sixth, Yeang Driscott out of the fifth of the sixth, Yeang Driscott out of the fourth, Yeang Harry won from Dr. Al Schumacht of the fourth, Burns In the sweeth, Kid less outpointed Tommy Russell won on a fewl from Young Horns, Kid Kase, Charley Dunn outpointed Tommy Watson, Willes Solfied Williams State of the Francisco Charles Charles Charles Charles Charles Charles Williams State of the State of the State of State o ALBANY—Jack Clarke defeated Jimmy

#### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Philadelphia Jawn O'Brien was not in Philaderphia rother Jack's corner at the Palace A. C. Norristown last night, and as a result rother Jack lost a 15-round bout to dde Revoire. The victor did not breeze Eddie Revoire. The victor did not breeze in by a wide margin, however, but he giled up a big enough lead at the start is offset the strong finish made by Young

Revoire won the decision by a shade be-Revoire won the decision/by a shade because of his aggressiveness and the number of hard blows landed. He took the
less early in the battle, rushed Young
Tack all over the ring and several times
backed him against the ropes, showering
lefts and rights without a return. O'Brien
was on the defensive most of the time,
did not wake up until after the tenth
round, and then it was too late. Jack's
defense was very good, however, as he
stopped many blows with his shoulder or
raught them in midair. Had he started
his sprint a couple of rounds earlier the
result might have been different.

#### Brother Jawn Absent

And here is where Brother Jawn comes in Had the noted Philadelphian been advising the youngster, the signal to get busy probably would have been given in the eighth round. Then it would have been up to O'Brien to show what he had—If Revoire allowed him to do so.

However, Revoire was entitled to the decision because he was consistent throughout forced most of the fighting, and never let up until the final gong munded. As a boxer he does not compare with Young Jack, but Jack showed his deverness only in spots.

Eddie weighed in at 153, which caused some sulprise, and was not weakened by it. O'Brien's weight was announced "be-low 155 pounds."

### Exit Sailor Carroll

Sailor Carroll

Sailor Jack Carroll attempted to dispose
of three demon heavyweights in the same
ring, but at different times, and almost
took a Brodie. Mr. Carroll is a huge persen with the "white hope" label stuck all
over him, and performs like the majority
of white hopes have performed in the past.
He has lots to learn and it will take some
time to teach him.

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Carroll has the appearance of a parson who has an unpleasant task to perform but wants to be a good fellow while doing it. He smiles at his opponent then assumes a serious look as he windes in, swhiging both arms wildly in an effort to dispose of him as quickly as possible.

The Sallor was victorious in the first heut because Black Bill was too tired to respond to the bell at the beginning of the third round. While Bill was in the ring, however, he made things interesting for the Jolly Tar and almost had the best of it.

The second act brought an impression sames Battling Brandt into the limelight. The Battler remained for a couple of rounds, when Referee Frank O'Brien chased him to the dressing room. Mr. Brandt was accused of not fighting hard mough.

## See-Saw Kelly Wins

Then came See-Saw Kelly in the final act. By this time Carroll was feeling the effects of the three and one-half rounds, but he knew that there was serious business on hand, and refused to admit he was tred. He tore after See-Saw, but soon discovered that he had you into squalls. discovered that he had run into squalls. Kelly did a little fighting himself, shook the Sallor several times, and scored the only knockdown. The knockdown was a terrible surprise to Carroll and all those Fresent, as 'Colly did not use his fist. Instead, he used his head, butted Jack in the stomach and he flopped. Carroll was up in an instant, however, and gamely stuck out the round. out the round.

Kelly had the hope in distress several lines, but he was unable to put across the finishing shing punch. See-Saw won by a

## Boxing at the Gayety

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Horse Power

## NEW YORK YANKEES WILL BE AS STRONG AS THEIR MANAGER, BILL DONOVAN

BILL DONOVAL.

Buffalo, is reasonably certain to play a

has always hit well and has recovered en-

two years ago.

Donovan has one of the greatest pitch-

ers in the game in Ray Caldwell, and Ray

Fisher, the Vermont schoolmaster, is not far behind. Caldwell did not do as well last season as in 1914, but is certain to

star with a team which has a chance for the pennant. Caldwell was one of the major league players who performed the

"double-flip-flop" to the Feds and back, and he did not have enough interest in his work last year.

There are three other fairly good veter-ans on the Yankee pitching staff, but aside

ans on the Yankee pitching stair, but aside from Bob Shawkey, it is not likely any of them will do regular mound duty unless they show more than they have in the past. The generosity of Owners Huston and Ruppert has enabled Donovan to cor-

ral a great array of minor league pitching

taient. In fact, the Highlanders got al-most every high-priced minor league twirler who met with the approval of

Other Veterans

This Is the Opinion of Those in Close Touch With Baseball Affairs in the Metropolis.

#### By CHANDLER D. RICHTER ARTICLE IL

FOR the first time in 12 years the American League will be represented by a New York team which has pennant possibilities. Since Clark Griffith piloted the Yankees in 1904 and kept the team out in front throughout the season until the champlonship was lost on the last day of the season, when Jack Chesbro uncorked a wild

season, when Jack Chesbro uncorked a wild pitch, the Highlanders have not been represented by a powerful team. But this season the loyal fans will be rewarded by seeing a team of high class, even though it may not win the pennant.

It seems certain that the world's champion Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox will be stronger than in 1915, while Detroit may also have strengthened, but they will need to be more powerful if they expect to keep Bill Donovan's team from winning the flag.

A veteran manager said at the recent meeting of the American League in New York: "The Yankees are going to be just as strong as their manager."

#### Situation Analyzed

This remark sizes the chances for a pennant up to perfection. If Donovan can prove himself a steady, consistent and brainy leader, New York has almost an even chance to win the pennant in the American Loague. If he loses control over his team of stars, a few of whom are known as temperamental, there is no telling how low the Yanks will finish. ing how low the Yanks will finish.

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The Red Sox, Tigers and White Sox have collected slugging teams, but there is really not as much power or general offensive strength in any team in Johnson's league as New Yörk will have, if the stars recently purchased come anywhere near the mark they have set in the past.

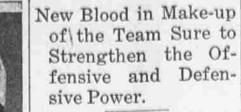
Few people believe Lee Mages will be able to hit within 30 points of his great Federal League average, but the former

Federal League average, but the former Cardinal does not need to hit 300 to be a star. Magee is of the type who will be a star and invaluable to his team if he hits .270, which was his average mark when he was with St. Louis.

#### Baker and Gedeon

Then there is Frank Baker and Joe

MOORE REPEATS K. O.



the amount.

Like the Braves, New York appears to be troubled with a weakness in a vital position, namely—catching. Nunamaker is the only veteran, and she is fur from the Killefer, Schulk, Schang, Snyder or Archer class. Manager Donovan told the writer in New York a few days ago that he was banking on Walter Alexander, purchased from Kansas City, of the American Association, in preference to Nunamaker. the amount.

Unless some of the recruits show to-markable form, Donovan counts upon starting the season with Pipp on first, Gedeon on second, Peckinpaugh at short and Baker on third. This will leave Donovan with three unusually strong substitutes in Mullen, Bauman and Boone, one of whom will probably be sold or

traded.
Fritz Maisel, the wonderful base stealer, will be switched from third base to
right field, with Lee Magee in left and
Gilhooley in centre. This outfield will right field, with Lee single Gilhooley in centre. This outfield will be the greatest base-running combination ever put together in the American Lengue, Gilhooley and Maisel have averaged more than 50 thefts per season for three years, while Magee is good for at least 30 and perhaps almost twice that

Then there is Frank Baker and Joe Gedeon, the latter being the youngster who was wanted by the Phillies, but who was sold to the Yanks by Harry Sinclair after he had jumped from Salt Lake City to the Feds last fall. It is a question, whether the year's absence from the game has dimmed Baker's batting eye, or if Gedeon is really a mark for a curve ball, as Pacific Coast Leaguers claim.

Both men must come through in first-class style to make the Highlanders a pennant possibility. The other addition to the team as a regular, Frank Gilhooley, of

Donovan will not get another twirler who can keep pace with Caldwell, Fisher, Shawkey and Nick Cullop.

Shawkey and Nick Cullop.

The 'atter was touted as the best southpaw pitcher in the Federal Leagus, not even excepting the veteran Eddie Plank. It cost the New York ewners \$10,000 for Cullop's release, and former major leaguers, who played in the independent league, declare he is worth twice the amount.

Alexander Good

Alexander received a brief trial with the Browns three years ago, and another with the Highlanders last year, but was sent back for further seasoning. Reports from the American Association are to the effect that he is the best catcher turned out of that league since Schalk was purchased from Milwaukee by the White Sox. If this is true, the Yankees will be well fortlied, as Nunamaker and Schwert, the former Penn captain, are capable assistants, but not good enough for the heavy work. As it stands, it leaves the Yankees of doubtful quality in a most important position.

Unless some of the recruits show remarkable form, Donovan counts upon Alexander Good satisfactory game. He is one of the fast-est and best base runners in the country, tirely from the injured arm which sent him back to the International League when New York gave him a brief trial

## NOTES OF THE BOWLING ALLEYS

RECORD OF J. ERTLE Southwark Welter Sends Jack Farrell to Slumberland in 45 Seconds

Willie Moore, of Southwark, stands with Johnny Ertle, of St. Paul, as 45-second knockout artist in Philadelphia. The southpaw welterweight duplicated the feat of the "Kewple," when the latter stopped Young Diggins in that time, by hanging the crusher on K.O. Jack Farrell at the Douglas Club last night. It was the first show sanctioned by Bobby Gunnis and the spectators seemed to be pleased with the

Thirty-five seconds of the opening round had ensued, when Moore sent a terrific left hook to Farrell's solar plexus, and the latter sank to the floor, where, writhing in pain, he rolled over and over until the referee had tolled off 10. The contest started off in a hurricane manner. Moore came from his corner with a tear, stepping around Farrell seeking an opening. The latter, however, outguessed Moore for the first few moments.

## SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Negotistions for a Johnny Dundee-Johnny Kilbane six-round bout in this city are still on. Despite the fact that Dundee was given the secision against him in his match with Joe Mandot, Jack Hanion still is trying to get the champion to meet the Gotham gloveman.

Joe Phillips, of Kensington, is ready to accept Willie Houck's challenge to local light-weights at any old time. Mike Malone, another Kensingtonian, is after scalps of featherweight battlers.

Pollowing his two-round knockout over Jim-ny Gannon, Frankle White resumed training oday. Larry Hansen, his opponent at the llympla Monday night, is a tough and hard-manching fellow and White says he will not se caught asleep.

Leach Cross knocked out! What a shock, People had begun to think that Leach would to on and ON, even till his grogans had grown far below his knees before he would submit to the indignity of a K. O. And Young Saylor ficked it over, far away from home and sympathizers.

Some rather overdons acting by Jacob Abeara and some rapid thinking by Dan Me-

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The proposition to permit bowlers rolling in the National Bowling Association champion-ships to use alloys on the morning or afternoon of the night they are scheduled to roll their five-man team matches will give many of those who contemplate entering a chance they never had previously. It is likely to be inaugurated at the next tourney, which will begin March 18 in New York.

Randall, of the Pirates, has been elected vice president of the city association of the National Association, succeeding Walter Cook, who is filling the chair of former President H. C. Heidman, who is ill at his home.



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