RICHTER TALKS OF TIGERS' CHANCES FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT—OTHER SPORTS

WHIRLING PUNCH EFFECTIVE FOR O'LEARY IN DROPPING AND DEFEATING SOL BURNS

Seattle Lightweight Springs New Wallop in Spilling Opponent Into the Rosin

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A BRAND-NEW type of boxer wandered in on us at the National A. C. Saturday night, stuck around for some 23 minutes and put on an act which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. This new idea in fistiana was the party of the second part in a duet with Solly Burns, and Solly was not at all pleased at the finish. In fact, Solly finished second.

R. W. MAXWELL

Johnny O'Leary, of Seattle, Wash., and who claims the lightweight championship of Canada, is the stranger in our midst. It was his debut in Philadelphia, and after watching him work we agree with him, and he can also claim the championship of Alaska, if he cares to.

He is the most likely looking lightweight seen around here for some time, and he will prove it as soon as he gets a chance at the top-notchers. In his battle with Burns, O'Leary showed that he could hit with either hand, was a fast, willing boxer and could keep up a whirlwind pace from start to finish. He dropped Solly twice in the first round and had him on the canvas in the fourth. Overanxiousness on Johnny's part deprived him of a knockout.

Introduces New Stuff

But the feature of the battle and the new stuff introduced by the visitor was the "whirling punch" which dropped Burns three times. The punch is administered by O'Leary and his opponent does the whirling. The spectators did not get onto it for a couple of rounds, and it is doubtful if Solly has discovered it yet.

Here is the dope on how it works: Johnny rushes into a clinch and, as he pulls himself away, whirls his opponent around. For an instant the opponent's back is turned, and when he gets back into his original position Johnny slams him with his right or left. This was tried successfully in the first round, and Solly hit the floor for a count of nine. A short time later Burns allowed himself to be whirled a second time, and again he took the count.

The audience began to shout and several "boohs" were hurled at O'Leary. They thought that Johnny was taking an unfair advantage of his opponent, but Referee Jack McGuigan ruled that it was according to Hoyle and the new stuff was allowed. It is a very effective punch, and it will take the others some time to find a defense for it.

O'Leary Is a Surprise

O'Leary surprised everyone in the first round when he rushed out of his corner, carried the fight to Burns and had him on the floor before the battle had progressed one minute.

There was a mix-up, a clinch and as they broke away Burns seemed to turn as if on a pivot. Johnny drove a short left hook to the jaw and Solly dropped. It looked as if the battle was over, but Burns gamely struggled to his feet and fought back even harder than ever. He went down again, but stayed through the round when O'Leary became too anxious to put over the final haymaker.

Solly Burns seems to have a mysterious jaw, which grows stronger as the fight progresses. In his contest with Wagond two weeks ago, Solly was dropped in the first round and was all but out. He recovered, however, came back strong and in the later rounds took punches on the jaw that would floor an ordinary boxer. Saturday night it was the same. After the first round he stopped everything, save in the fourth, when he took the count, but was in fair shape at the finish.

An effort is being made to match O'Leary with Benny Leonard, or some other hard hitter, and if it is put through the battle will be worth going miles to see. Darby Kelly, manager of O'Leary, is willing to forfeit his end of the purse if his man is not declared the victor.

Herman in Debut Role

Another newcomer will be with us tonight. He is Pete ("Kid") Herman, of New Orleans. The Southerner has invaded this side of the Mason and Dixon line after he proved his mettle as a leading contender for Kid Williams' crown by holding the champion to a draw recently, for the purpose of tying more scalps to his string—also adding more shekiles to his bank roll.

Lew Tendler, "mysterious" bantam—awkwardly clever, left-handed and elongated—will be pitted against the scrapper from the South at the Olympia tonight. This match will be Herman's first experience in the ring opposed to a boxer who stands with his right foot out and left hand pulled back. Tendler's style has puzzled all of his opponents in the past, and Mr. Herman may find himself in a quandary in an effort to cross his trusty right—the mitt that staggered the champion.

Less than a year ago Herman was a champion—best of the New Orleans bootblacks. Before another 12-month rolls by the little Italian believes he will be a title titleholder. To win the bantam laurels, so that there will be no flaw in his crown, Pete wants to beat not only Williams, but also Johnny Ertle, who is claiming the title on the strength of winning from the Kid on a foul. Remmy Darr, Herman's manager, says—and admits—that Pete CAN lick both Williams and Ertle.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Tonight in New York two Philadelphia boxers will give a demonstration of the manly art. They are Battling Levinsky and Eddie O'Keefe, both exponents in the hit-and-get-away style. With Burt Kenny, whose prefix answers his style of boxing to a T, will be Lemnsky's antagonist. O'Keefe will endeavor to give Dutch Brandt a boxing lesson.

Local fans are trying to figure on a boxer who could give Benny Leonard, of New York, a fast and even bout. Sam Green, of 24th and South streets, has a certified check for $500 that Bobby Reynolds can answer this problem successfully. Adam Ryan, one of the best trainers in the country, also believes Reynolds is the lad who can keep Leonard on the jump.

Jess Willard didn't want to, but he DID. Saturday the New York State Boxing Commission insisted that the champion go under a physical examination and also step on the scales. He said he would rather call off his match with Moran than divulge his weight. However, he finally consented, and tipped the beam at 272½, with his clothes on.

"Pat Rocr" Joe Hirst didn't look like a fat boy Saturday night. He was down to fine form, which pleased his constituents, but the way he faced Jack Toland pleased them even more.

Joe Goodney, a New York featherweight and one of the many invaders in this city, expects to run his way through the local field of "ear" breakers. While Jackson admitted that he was in a real fight last week when he stacked up against Goodney, Jackson is a corking laxer, so Joe's showing against Billham should make him pretty good, too.

Champion Fred Welsh is probably $2000, more or less, to the good, following the decision of the Wisconsin State Boxing Commission to refuse a sanction for a bout with Ford Munger at Appleton (it's on the map). Why? The commish claimed that Munger's "class," as a boxer was not of sufficient calibre to warrant a match with a champion. If all of Welsh's "bunker" scraps were slipped in the bag, as it were, it is probable Fred could be coaxed into a championship setto.

Home talent would add much color to a bout with the party of the second part a star out-of-town slovenly. Nobody in the local field looks better than Tommy Buck for a clash with George Chaney. Fans want to see Chaney in a bout with some one who will make him extend himself. Buck says he can and is ready to do it.

BOUTS ON SCHEDULE FOR OLYMPIA TONIGHT

PRELIMINARIES
Neil McCue vs. Bobby Hansen.
Young Palmer vs. Solly Woods.
Frankie White vs. Larry Hansen.
SEMI-WINDUP
Johnny Mayo vs. Willie Doyle.
WINDUP
Pete Herman vs. Lew Tendler.

National Fight Results

Johnny O'Leary defeated Solly Burns.
Joe Hirst won from Jack Toland.
Patsy Cline outboxed Johnny Nelson.
Jor O'Donnell and Johnny Ritchie drew.
Chick Simler outfought Johnny Miller.

Sunday Is Observed by Champion Willard

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. — Jess Willard is for none of your new-fangled Continental Sundays. Out where Jess was brought up people remembered the Sabbath day and kept it holy. Moran or no Moran, Jess was not willing yesterday to break through his habit of abstaining from work on Sunday.

It might be argued, perhaps, that punching sparring partners was not work, but merely light diversion. Such a quibble cannot break through the guard of Jess. He took a long walk in Central Park, but that was the limit of his exertions.

EXPRESS CRUISER WILL BE LEADING CRAFT IN RACING

Three Yachting Associations Arranging Events for Coming Season

NEW BOATS BUILDING

The express cruiser will go to the front in racing events this coming season. Both in this section of the country and elsewhere the express cruiser type of boat is being built on a ratio of two to one to other crafts. Probably one of the reasons for the craze for the express cruiser type is the preparedness idea which is sweeping over the country.

Also the forming of the 16 or more divisions of the United States Power Squadron to aid the Government in time of need has centred interest on this type of boat. It is the speed of the craft, besides its facilities as dispatch and patrol boat, that has made it of favor with all well-known yachtsmen throughout the country.

In this section of the country Louis Burk, Colonel James C. Elverson, Jr., Mr. Charles Felix, of the Corinthian Yacht Club; Commodore Charles Longstreth, Charles Merrick, Fred Nathan, James M. Rowland and others are having express cruisers constructed.

William B. King, fleet captain of the Corinthian Yacht Club, of Cape May, is having a 36-foot raised deck cruiser built at one of the South Jersey shipbuilding yards. The new craft will be well powered, and Mr. King will have the craft overboard in time for the first race meet of the South Jersey Yacht Racing Association, which will be held under the auspices of the Holly Beach Yacht Club on Saturday, July 8.

Louis Burk, of this city, is having a 40-foot cruiser built at the plant of John C. Vandersliee, of Camden. The new craft will be used by Mr. Burk at his summer home on the Northeast River, Charlestown, Md. It will be designed along the same lines as the boats of the "Black Fleet," which have become famous on the Delaware River. The deck will be very flat and surrounded with brass railing permitting of a seating of a party of 20.

Floyd Carter, of the Columbia Yacht Club, which has its headquarters on the Delaware River at Bridesburg, is having a new cruiser built at one of the local yards. The new craft will be entered in the race meets of the Delaware River Yachtsmen's League.

James M. Rowland, of the Ocean City Yacht Club, owner of the displacement racers J. M. R. and the Mary Jane, champions of the South Jersey coast, is having a 40-foot express cruiser built at one of the South Jersey yards. The new cruiser will be high powered, and be added to the Ocean City fleet. The craft will be seen in the racing game along the South Jersey coast this coming season.

LOCAL DOGS MAKE FINE SHOWING IN BIG KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Win Several Prizes on First Day of Exhibit—New Yorker Makes Almost Clean Sweep

JUDGE 747 BLUE-BLOODS

Local dogs made an excellent showing in the awards today at the Kennel Club Dog Show, 23d and Chestnut streets, which opened today and where 747 blue-blooded dogs were judged.

The beagles of James A. Dutton, of West Chester, won three prizes, and Holmes Lasky, a Russian wolfhound, owned by Frank L. Smith, of Camden, took first prize among the novice dogs over strong competitors. St. Bernards owned by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, of New York, made almost a clean sweep in their class. Of the American-bred wolfhound dogs Chontarf's Nadmen, the entry of Mrs. C. M. Raymond, of Bedford, O., was awarded first prize. The wolfhounds were judged by Dr. J. E. De Mund, the beagles by Richard A. Gambrill and the St. Bernards, Great Danes, mastiffs and bloodhounds by Dr. Henry Jarret.

The show, which will continues tomorrow, is larger than any event of the kind ever held by the club. A large factor in the increase of entries this year is that the show follows the Westminster Show in New York, which closed Friday night. Four special cars transported the dogs from New York to Philadelphia. The proceeds of the show will be donated to the health centre of the Child Federation at 12th and Carpenter streets. The fund will be used as a nucleus for a special investigation of the effect of occupational diseases among parents on their children.

Patronesses of the show include Mrs. Alfred Stengel, Mrs. Henry C. Boyer, Mrs. Alice M. Biddle, Mrs. John G. Clark, Mrs. C. H. Ludington, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. Thomas Robins and Mrs. Alexander H. Rice. The officers of the Kennel Club are: John Sinnott, president; Charles R. Wood, Robert Hughes and George D. Widener, vice presidents; J. Chandler Bartnard, secretary-treasurer. On the Executive Committee are Ralph C. Stewart, Edwin L. Roger, J. Bailey Wilson and William W. McAdoo, Jr.

Tonight English bulldogs, English toy spaniels, collies, chow chows, fox terriers, and Sealyham terriers will be shown.

Among the exhibitors are Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt, German sheep dogs; Mrs. Gurnee Munn, Mrs. Barclay Warburton, Mrs. Ralph C. Stewart, Mrs. J. E. Betz, 3d, bull terriers and Chihuahuas; Clarence Clark, 3d, beagles; John W. Patten, greyhounds and Pomeranians; J. A. Stewart Porter, Irish wolfhound, "Tannorthian," and P. H. Folwell, mastiffs.

Some of the exhibitors from out of town are Miss Constance R. Russell, Dalmatians; Colonel Jacob Ruppert, St. Bernards; J. Macey Willets, Howard Willets and H. K. Bloodgood, cocker spaniels, all of New York; W. Prescott Walcott, Readville, Mass., Airedales; Mrs. Haley Fiske, Bernardsville, N. J., greyhounds and cocker spaniels; Frederick and Donald Hood, Brookline, Mass., Airedales.

Among the prizes and cups donated for the dog show this year are many given by New Yorkers and persons from other cities, as well as Philadelphians. Among those interested from New York who have given prizes are Miss Theodora Wilbour, Tyler Morse, H. K. Bloodgood, Andrew Albright, Jr., Thomas F. Ryan, H. T. Peters, Theodore Offerman, Mrs. Paul R. Reynolds, Francis G. Lloyd, Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt, Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, A. B. Procter, Mrs. R. A. Rainey, Colonel Jacob S. Rupert, Howard Gould and A. C. Willets. John A. Horrax and Alexander H. Stewart, of Chicago, and D. P. Richey, of Boston, have donated cups.

BROWNS HAVE 30 PLAYERS

Fielder Jones Leads St. Louis Squad for South Today

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 28.—The first contingent of the St. Louis Americans left here today for the spring training quarters at Palestine, Texas. Manager Fielder Jones will have under his tutelage 18 old members of the St. Louis Americans and 12 former members of the St. Louis Federals.

Following is the roster of players expected to report at the spring training camp:

Pitchers—Wellman, Plank, Crandall, Groom, Davenport, McCabe, Parks, Philipe, Baumgardner, Sims and Manning.

Catchers—Hartley, Chapman, Severeid and Clemons.

Infielders—Borton, Pratt, Johnson, Lavan, Deal, Austin and Paulette.

Outfielders—Shotton, C. Walker, Marsans, Tobin and W. Miller.

WITH GOOD PITCHING STAFF DETROIT WOULD BE FAVORITE IN AMERICAN RACE

Cobb's Presence in Line-up Assures Tigers Another Powerful Offensive Team

Addition of Laudermilk and James Will Strengthen Jennings Clan

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER
ARTICLE VI.

JUST so long as Tyrus Raymond Cobb can continue at the terrific pace he has set for 10 seasons, the Detroit Tigers are certain to be more or less troublesome in the pennant race. Add to this asset the powerful Crawford, the greatly improved Veach and a well-balanced team, and it is easy to see that Detroit is certain to be a strong contender for the American League honors this season.

Detroit made enough runs per game to have won the pennant last season, but the pitching staff fell down badly. Had the pitching staff been anywhere near as strong as that of the Red Sox there would have been little to the race after the Tigers had overhauled the present world's champions late in July.

Jennings still has a powerful club. It may not be as fast as it was two or three years ago, but is more consistent and, barring accidents to Cobb, the Tigers are strong enough to win the pennant if they get good pitching. With good pitching Detroit is a better betting proposition than the Red Sox for the coming campaign. Without it there are at least three teams which look better.

When the 1915 season opened Jennings had three experienced hurlers who were looked upon as certain winners, while the rest of the staff consisted of men of unknown quality. Bernie Boland, a recruit from the Southern League, pitched beautiful ball for six weeks and then went to pieces. Reynolds and Boehler, two youngsters who were counted upon to develop into consistent winners, also failed to make good.

Even with these disappointments, Jennings probably would have pulled through had it not been for the sudden collapse of Jean Dubuc, who had been Jennings' mainstay for two years. Dubuc became so undependable that he was permitted to start but one game during the last two months of the season, that contest being with the Athletics, in this city, and he was driven from the mound then.

Staff Will Be Stronger

Jennings did not realize until it was too late that he could not overhaul the Red Sox unless he strengthened his pitching staff. Finally he purchased Bill James and Grover Lauderamilk from the Browns for $15,000. Both of these stars pitched good ball, but, unfortunately, could not get the breaks, and the Tigers lost important contests with them on the mound.

While James and Lauderamilk were of little use to the Tigers last season, their presence on Jennings' staff this year should send Detroit into the race a favorite, despite the addition of stars to other teams and the probable improvement of the great young pitching staff of the Red Sox.

With Covaleskie and Dauss certain to win a large percentage of their games, Boland a greatly improved pitcher, Dubuc a possible comeback, and James and Lauderamilk, to say nothing of Erickson, recently purchased from the Feds, Detroit has the best-looking pitching staff it has had since 1909. There also is a chance that Oldham or Smithson, southpaw recruits, may make good.

The work of the rest of the team depends largely upon Cobb. When Cobb is going good the Detroit team plays better ball. The offense is built about the wonderful Georgian, and he appears to be well able to carry it. Last year was one of the best in Cobb's sensational career, but 1916 should be even better.

Cobb is a trifle slower than he was several years ago, but he knows so much more now that he is even more effective on the bases, while his wonderful batting eye seems as good as ever. The coming season will find Cobb pushing himself to the limit. The publicity given Benny Kauff and the predictions that he would prove himself as great as Cobb have caused Ty to start training earlier than ever before, and he is determined to convince the fans that he is far superior to the Federal League star.

Experienced Team

The rest of the Detroit team probably will be very much the same as last season unless some recruit shows unexpected brilliancy. It is virtually certain that Harry Heilman, recalled from San Francisco, will hustle George Burns for the regular position at first base, with a possibility that he may be used on third base, with Oscar Vitt switched over to second.

Jennings' stand-pat policy is open to criticism just as is that of Carrigan at Boston. The Tigers have a veteran aggregation, but it does not appear to need the new blood for another year or two. Jennings apparently is aware of this, as he has several promising youngsters planted in the minor leagues.

The wonderful slugging outfield of Cobb, Crawford and Veach, a combination which is even better than the famous Red Sox trio, will be intact, which leaves Jennings with little to worry about as far as that department is concerned, because Heilman was originally an outfielder and can fill in well in any field in case of injuries to regulars.

The battle for first base will be the most important feature of the training season. George Burns, the local boy, is in better health than last season, and feels certain that he will be close to the .300 class in batting. Last season Burns was ill during the greater part of the first three months of the season, and was slow striking his stride. Once in perfect condition he batted hard and during the last six weeks of the season hit about the .300 mark. He expects to report in wonderful shape, as he has been running out through Fairmount Park for several weeks and believes he will beat Heilman for the position.

Heilman was with the Tigers two years ago, but was sent to the San Francisco Club for further seasoning. While in the Coast League, Heilman was shifted to first base, where he made good at once. He was one of the leading hitters of the league, and did not show a weakness against any particular style of pitching as Joe Gedeon did. He should be a great help to Jennings, even if he fails to earn a regular position.

Defensively the rest of the Detroit infield is wonderfully strong, but both Bush and "Pep" Young, another Philadelphian, will have to bat at least 20 points better than they did in 1915 or the Tigers will feel this weakness. Unless Young improves in batting, Jennings may switch his infield about to get more batting strength. As Young has been hitting left handed for only two seasons, there is every reason to believe that he will improve his average this season. With Vitt at third, Bush at short, Young on second and either Heilman or Burns, first base, Detroit will have a powerful all around infield combination, if Bush and Young hit better.

If Oscar Stanage continues to improve with age and has another season like 1915, the catching staff also will be above the average as Del Baker is ripe for regular work, while Peters, a recruit who was recalled from Chattanooga, is touted as a wonder. He may replace "Red" McKee as third catcher.

Jennings has a few other Southern League recruits, of whom great things are expected, the best looking prospect being Cunningham, the former Duluth pitcher, who was sent to Chattanooga for further seasoning last spring and recalled in the fall.

All things considered Detroit looks as good as any team in the American League, and a trifle better if the pitching is consistent. It is a team which can average 4 or 5 runs to a game, has a wonderful fielding defense and needs only good pitching to present a strong all around defense and the most powerful offense in either league.

GEORGE BURNS

Tiogan who will probably be seen again at first base for Detroit.

SHARP KNOCKS OUT JACKSON IN CHESS TOURNEY

First Bout in Series for State Championships Decided in 23d Round

MET AT CATCHWEIGHTS

Battling Sharp, the hard-hitting chess champion of Pennsylvania, and young Eddie Jackson, the pride of Germantown, clashed in the wind-up of the State chess tournament last night at the Franklin Chess Club. Sharp won by a clean knockout in the 23d round.

The combatants met at catchweights to decide the title, and the man who scores the first two battles will be declared State champion for 1916. Jackson was the first to enter the ring. He wore soft bandages, while his seconds carried his official timing clock and a medicine chest to offer first aid between rounds. Sharp, who is the hero of many a wicked encounter, puffing vigorously on a cigar, arrived shortly after.

They tossed a coin for corners and Jackson won, selecting the Black side. At 8:15 they shook hands and at the stroke of the bell Sharp, advancing cautiously, pushed his pawn to K4. Jackson countered with a similar blow. After some exchanges, in the course of which the spectators were held in breathless excitement, the State champion brought the house to its feet by catching Jackson off his guard with a telling wallop on the king's side, which shook the Germantown lad's championship aspirations up severely.

He was game, however, and took no end of punishment. After a clinch in the middle of the board the State champion drove his queen into the young college man's vitals and he went down for the count of nine.

Beginning of the End

By an almost superhuman effort Jackson survived the round and was led to his corner, where his seconds administered strong stimulants. By clever blocking he managed to regain some lost ground in the middle rounds and hung on until the 21st move, when the pace began to tell.

It was evident that Sharp was set to inflict terrific punishment from the look in his eye when the men squared off for the final round. The State champion rapidly advanced his rook and followed this up with a capture. He then secured a strangle hold on Jackson's king, which resulted in a clean knockout on the 23d move. Score: Sharp, 1; Jackson, 0.

NOTES OF THE AMATEURS

Mediator, a third class five, has all dates open until the end of the season, and is willing to pay half expenses for games on its floor at 21st and Spruce streets. Address J. H. Simpson, Jr., 2133 Race street, West Philadelphia.

If any church team in the city with a hall disputes the claim of the Richardson five on the church championship of the city, it should communicate with F. Hinkle, 1901 Chestnut street. Richardson's schedule is open for all of March.

The strong Madonna five, of the American League, clipped the wings of the fast-flying Schuylkill Arsenal team, 42 to 22, in a recent game. Every member of the winning team hit the net for one or more double-deckers, Albaugh leading with nine.

The Graylock Boys' Club, a fast third class team of South Philadelphia, will defend its title against the Cooper Boys' Club in the latter's hall, 52d and Chester avenue, February 28. Graylock has defeated some of the best third class teams in the city. The next two games are with Simpson M. E., of Kensington, March 4, and the Wallace Boys' Club, of West Philadelphia, March 8. Graylock would like to hear from the All Saints, of Darby, or any other third class team in or out of the city. Address all communications to Walter Flowers, 1245 South Ringgold street, Philadelphia.

The Columbus Boys' Club claim the fourth-class championship of the city, and is willing to meet all comers. Columbus meets the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. team next Friday. Anyone wishing games address F. Ogler, 3544 Market street.

GRANTLAND RICE DECLARES WILLARD HAS A BIG EDGE

Believes Champion Has All the Advantage in Match With Frank Moran. Latter Much Lighter

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Champion

He was the Champion—and more—
He was the one Unbeaten King;
He packed a kick in each big mitt;
He was the bloke With Everything;
They couldn't beat him with an axe,
No other rival had a show
The moment he made up his mind
To kick in with the closing blow.

He was the Champion—the prize—
He murdered them with lefts and rights—
He smeared them in the resin stuff
And broke their hearts in twenty fights;
Beat him? No rival had a chance
To stand up with a guy like this,
Who knew the straight road to the jaw
And never knew the way to miss.

He was the Champion—and then—
I saw him fading, round by round;
I saw the grim smile leave his lips
Where body punches held him bound;
I saw the blur that swept his eyes,
The hurt, bewildered look of one
Who wonders what it's all about,
A something new beneath the sun.

He was the Champion—but now—
I saw him fail to rise no more,
A broken bulk of battered flesh,
A thing of resin, dirt and gore;
A mass that quivered—then lay still—
A junk heap in a smoke-filled den,
Where Youth stood with a mocking smile
As Doc Time slowly counted Ten.

The Matter of Weight

David, a lightweight, knocked out Goliath, a mastodon, Fitz weighing 160, cut Jeff, 225, into ribbons for eight or nine rounds.

It is possible enough for Moran to give away 40 or 50 pounds and win.

Always provided — that Moran has enough in skill, aggressiveness and the wallop to make up that margin. Which is something else.

The K. O.

Those who figure that Moran has a good chance to knock out Willard are entitled to sit down in a quiet, dimly lighted room and partake of another guess.

A chance? Yes, but a bleak one—not a good one. Moran is not only giving away 40 or 50 pounds. He is also giving away a margin in power and something in ring skill. If there is to be a knockout at all, the wagering is 4 to 1 that it will be from a Willard jab, rather than a Moran swing. For Willard has the bulk, the weight, the height, the reach, the power and a shade in speed and science—with certainly an even break in durability. Neither fighter is any fragile piece of bric-a-brac. Nothing short of a mighty kick will drop either into the wistaria-bordered Isle of Dreams.

Bill Donovan has 42 athletes to pick from. More important still is the fact that four of these are Baker, Magee, Maisel and Caldwell.

Let Echo Answer

For three years running amateur golfers have been raising merryell in the open championships.

Oulmet, Travers and Evans have won two firsts and a second from the astounded pros. in this brief space.

But who is to fire the amateur artillery for 1916 at Minikahda? Travers can't get away to defend his title. Oulmet is to be pushed over on the pro. side. Only Evans remains of the Big Medal Play Three to carry the banner forward.

The Ouimet Case

We must confess to a feeling of deep sympathy for Francis Oulmet.

He went into the sporting goods business before he had ever known any golfing fame—before he had even qualified in an amateur championship. It was a natural drift, for his uncle was manager of the store in question.

He has known no other business. There was no sudden change to capitalize his golfing prowess. He turned down offers aggregating over $15,000 from vaudeville and the movies after he had overwhelmed Vardon and Ray.

He is a high-class sportsman, able to win with respect for his opponent and to lose without an excuse or a semblance of pique.

And now, not for changing his business, but for a natural enlargement of its scope, the one golfer in America who was able to repel the British invasion and save this country a world of chagrin is practically to be driven from competitive play.

Why doesn't he take up some other profession? Well, golf is a nice game, but one's bread and meat are still just a trifle more important than one's golf.

All of which is with a due understanding of the fact that the U. S. G. A. has a monumental task on its hands in protecting the amateurism of a game that has a million entries enrolled. We would hardly yearn for any such assignment.

Bushers Sometimes Make Good

I recall when they wrote of two bushers
one spring,
"This fellow will star on the job";
And the name of one busher was Speaker
the Tris,
And the name of the other was Cobb.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
All Week—10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Ends Mar. 4.
INDOOR TENNIS AND GOLF
RIFLE MATCHES and EXHIBITS
FIRST REGIMENT ARMORY
BROAD AND CALLOWHILL STS.
Admission 50 cts.; Children 25 cts.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge. Harry Edwards, Mgr.
TONIGHT—8:30 SHARP
NEIL McCUE vs. BOBBY HANSEN
YOUNG PALMER vs. SOLLY WOODS
FRANKIE WHITE vs. LARRY HANSEN
JOHNNY MAYO vs. WILLIE DOYLE
Pete Herman vs. Lew Tendler
Adm. 75c; Bal. Res., 50c; Arena Res., 75c, $1.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Hotel Dennis, ATLANTIC CITY
Superior location with an unobstructed view of beach and boardwalk. A recognized standard of excellence. Capacity 600. WALTER J. BURKE.

THE LEADING RESORT HOTEL OF THE WORLD
Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

ATLANTIC CITY
The TRAYMORE
has set a new standard of service, comfort and beauty
LARGEST FIREPROOF RESORT HOTEL IN THE WORLD
JAS. WHITE, Pres. J. W. HOTTEL, Gen. Mgr.

Westminster Ky. av. nr. Beach. Elev. to st. Priv. baths, run. water, $1.50 up div. to $12.50 up weekly. Chas. Buhrs.

BROWN'S MILLS-IN-THE-PINES, N. J.
THE INN IN THE PINES—the ideal place for recuperation; pure water and food. Climate dry and warm. L. L. & M. S. HUDDERS.

MRS. HEROLD WINS FROM MRS. WHITLAW

Hard-Fought Tennis Match Feature of Women's Singles at Sportsmen's Show

A very long-drawn-out match between Mrs. Robert Herold, of Belfield, and Mrs. A. G. Whitelaw, of Staten Island, limited the contests in the women's singles at the Sportsmen's Show, at the 1st Regiment Armory, this morning to two matches.

Mrs. Herold and Mrs. Whitelaw were exceptionally well matched, and three hard-fought sets were played. In the first set there was really nothing to choose between the pair, and at the end of the tenth game five all was called. Here Mrs. Herold played up well and, taking the next two games, she won the set by seven games to five.

The match between Miss Phyllis Walsh, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Miss C. Yallman, of Belfield, was won by Miss Walsh in straight sets.

Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield, defeated Mrs. A. G. Whitelaw, Staten Island, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.
Miss Phyllis Walsh, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Miss C. Tallman, Belfield, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.
Second Round.
Mrs. C. R. Wainwright, Philadelphia C. C., defeated Mrs. Forrest Kerbaugh, Belfield, 6-4, 6-2.

NORTHEAST TITLE HOPES DEPEND ON WEST PHILLY FIVE

If Speed Boys Beat Central and Uptowners Check S. Phila. Tie Will Result

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Scholastic League Basketball Standing

FIRST TEAM LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Central High School	5	3	.625
Northeast High School	4	4	.500
South Phila. High School	4	4	.500
West Phila. High School	3	5	.375

SECOND TEAM LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Southern High School	6	2	.750
West Phila. High School	5	3	.525
Northeast High School	3	5	.375
Central High School	2	6	.250

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK.
TUESDAY—South Philadelphia High School vs. Northeast High, at Quaker City Athletic Club.
WEDNESDAY — Central High vs. West Philadelphia High School, at West Philadelphia High gymnasium.

If West Philadelphia High School can stop Central High and win the league game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon of this week at the West Phillies' gymnasium, then Northeast High or South Philadelphia High have a chance to lift the Dutch company trophy. Much depends upon the ability of the athletes across the river.

The final High School League basketball games are on the schedule for this week. Northeast High and Southern High clash at the Quaker City Athletic Club cage tomorrow. It is a home game for the Northeast players. Captain John Hedelt's quintet must win this game and West Philadelphia would have to defeat Central High to bring about a tie in the High School League championship series.

The four high school teams played games on Saturday. The results were as follows:

Haverford School, 42; Central High, 29.
Girard College, 41; Northeast High, 30.
George School, 48; West Philadelphia, 33.
Southern High, 34; Norristown High, 29.

Central High had the hardest game of all the local quintets, excepting, perhaps, the West Philadelphia High School athletes, who dropped the match with the George School five. Northeast High lost to the younger Girard College squad.

If Northeast hopes to beat Southern tomorrow the Lehigh Avenue boys will have to show considerable improvement, for South Philadelphia beat Norristown High with ease and is out for revenge in the league conflict with Coach Keating's proteges.

Danny McNichol, star player on the La Salle College basketball team, was not in the game when Catholic High defeated La Salle College in the game at the Quaker City Athletic Club Saturday night. This eliminated La Salle from the race for the Catholic schools' title. Donovan, the new man on the La Salle quintet, played a clever passing game and led in the scoring with two field goals and 14 out of 23 foul goals.

True to prediction in this column early in the season, the Swarthmore High School basketball players carried off the Delaware County High School League title. Fifteen out of 18 games played were won by the Swarthmore High athletes. Kennett Square, Haverford School, Darby and Media scored the only victories over Swarthmore High.

Temple University produced a winner in the game with the Morris Guards team at Atlantic City, the Broad street athletes winning 29 to 27. Creely, former Camden High star; Neff, W. Johnson, Philips and Scarry were members of the Temple quintet.

Still another basketball title was won on Saturday, when the Doylestown High School athletes defeated Hatboro High at Doylestown, capturing the Bucks County championship. Coach Ettinger's quintet won 13 games out of a total of 14 played. Fretz, Hayman, A. Gardy, Trego and Fox represented Doylestown High in basketball.

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