TENDLER WINS FIVE OF SIX ROUNDS FROM HERMAN—BIG MOTORBOAT SCHEDULE READY

PETE HERMAN IS DEFEATED BY LEW TENDLER AT OLYMPIA; VISITOR MAKES BAD START

Local Boxer Has Better of Five Rounds and Outclasses Boy Who Held Kid Williams to a Draw; Frankie White Does Well

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

WELL, now that it is all over, what are you going to do about it? Pete Herman, who held Kid Williams to a draw in New Orleans a couple of weeks ago, was seen in action at the Olympia A. A. last night and lost out to Lew Tendler after six very fast rounds of boxing. The result was a terrible surprise, as Pete was touted as a real champion and the only logical candidate for the bantamweight title. It was thought that Tendler would be rocked to sleep before the battle had gone the limit, and Mr. Herman would prove to all of those present that he was too good to allow even Kid Williams to hold him on even terms.

R. W. MAXWELL

But once more the grandoldope was shot to pieces, and now we are wondering if Kid Williams has gone back, did Kid Herman have an off night, or is Lew Tendler good enough to take a fling at the bantamweight title? The local boy won five of the six rounds and the other was even. That shows how he outclassed the battler from New Orleans last night.

Presenting the Alibis

In justice to Herman, however, it must be said that Pete arrived here Friday after a long railroad trip and stepped into real winter weather instead of sunshine and roses. He was ill on Saturday, but recovered sufficiently to step into the ring against Tendler. He was not acclimated and, more than that, he was not accustomed to short-distance bouts. But all of this can be used for alibis only. The fact remains that Tendler won the bout and deserves all of the credit for pulling the unexpected.

When he squared off against Tendler in the first round, Herman met one of the toughest propositions in his career. Lew looks like an awkward novice. He is tall, rangy, bony and seems frightened to death, but when he gets started he is one of the hardest men in his class to beat in six rounds. He has a natural defense, and this, with his long reach, makes it impossible for his opponents to reach him.

Herman fought a game battle, but was unable to get started. He spent the first round in looking over Tendler's tactics and endeavored to solve his defense. He failed in this and soon gave up the idea of boxing at long range and shifted his attack to Tendler's body, where he did some good work. Lew, however, gained confidence as the bout progressed and found it easier to keep Pete away from him with those long right-hand jabs.

Herman Is Bleeding

In the first round Herman's nose began to bleed, and it kept on running until the final bell. Lew opened Pete's eye in the fifth and some more gore was spilled. In the sixth round Tendler drove Herman all over the ring, hitting him almost at will, and had him backed in a corner covering up when the gong put an end to the fracas.

Herman has the poise of a high-class boxer, but he was unable to land many effective blows. All of his leads to the head fell short and his vicious swings to the jaw went wide of the mark. He was six inches shorter than Tendler, and the handicap could not be overcome. It was a bad start for a top-notcher, and he will have to show something real before he is considered seriously in Philadelphia.

The remainder of the card was very, very sad. Bobby Hanson won from Neil McCue in the curtain-raiser, Young Palmer won from Solly Woods in the following act and Johnny Mayo beat the Kahoma Kid in the semiwindup.

Frankie White Makes Hit

A very stout person sitting near the ring enjoyed the preliminaries so much that he slept through the first two bouts, aroused himself long enough to utter a few feeble cheers while Frankie White and Larry Hansen put on their duet and after that lost all interest in the proceedings.

This tribute to the White-Hansen battle was deserved, as it really was the feature bout of the evening. Frankie, who has fought just once in eight months, made a great showing, and, although he lost to the visitor from Denmark, showed that he is a clever boy, can take lots of punishment and hand out more in return. White had a hard time of it in the first three rounds, but he gamely took a beating and had the better of the last two sessions. It seems strange that a boxer like White should be forced to remain idle while matchmakers are sending to New York for talent.

The announcement that Willie Moore would take part in the star bout at the Olympia next Monday night did not meet with favor and for several minutes the audience, principally the critics upstairs, hooted and hissed. This was brought on because Willie refused to go on at the National last Saturday night in anything but the wind-up, although Jack McGuigan had offered him a fair price for his services.

Billy McGonigle Explains

While the hooting was at its height, Billy McGonigle, manager of Moore, strolled down to the ringside, wearing a worried look.

"It isn't fair to Moore," he said. "Those guys know only one side of the story, and I think I have a right to tell my tale. Last Wednesday McGuigan asked me if I would let Moore box Marty Farrell at his show, and I replied that Moore would box any one in the world at his weight. On Thursday, however, Farrell's manager decided that Willie was too hard a proposition for his boy and called it off. Then I was asked if Hirst would be acceptable, and I agreed.

"Now, all of this time I was thinking Moore was to appear in the wind-up, because this always has been the case for the last two years every time I did business with McGuigan. I thought this was understood, and you can imagine my surprise when I saw the advertisement showing Johnny O'Leary, a good boy, I'll admit, but a stranger here, in the star bout, while Moore was in the semiwind-up!

Has Better Reputation

"If O'Leary or Solly Burns had a better reputation than Moore I would not hesitate for an instant to box in front of them. But Willie is better known, has shown what he can do, and, added to that, he is a Philadelphia boy who worked himself up from the first preliminary to the wind-up right here in the local rings.

"Willie has a standing to sustain, just like any one else in the public eye. Can you imagine Weber and Fields opening the show at Keith's this week and allowing some untried act to go on in the spot selected for the headliners? That was the case with Moore last Saturday night, and I hope the boxing public will see it the way I do.

"It wasn't the money offered me, because Jack McGuigan always plays fair and sticks to his word. We are both to blame for not coming to an agreement when the match was made, but as I said, I believe that Willie was the card for the wind-up."

Jack O'Brien has arranged a regular battle for his Norristown club next Tuesday night. Jack McCarron and Joe Borrell will box 15 rounds in the wind-up and the bout looks like a good one. Jawn is busy on the preliminary card and hopes to spring something good on the natives.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—Lew Tendler defeated Kid Herman. Johnny Mayo beat Kahoma Kid. Larry Hansen won from Frankie White. Young Palmer beat Solly Woods. Bobby Hansen outfought Neil McCue.

NEW YORK—Battling Levinsky stopped Jack Driscoll in the third. Eddie O'Keefe defeated Dutch Brandt. Sam Langford beat Cleve Hawkins. George Ashe shaded Eddie Kinley. Leo Vincent knocked out Larry Murthie in the sixth. Scotty Welsh drew with Young Jersey. Leo Johnson defeated Wee Wee Barton. Kid Bacon won from Young Murphy. Walter Mohr shaded Johnny Dohan. Knockout Daly outpointed Red McDonald. Eddie Fletcher stopped Frankie Rector in the third. Johnny Bell knocked out Mike Russell in the fourth. Barney Mandell stopped Joe Cullen in the second. New Al McCoy outpointed Mike McTeague. Tommy Toohey defeated Paddy Burns. Jimmy Duffy beat Joe Malone. Young Lawson and Young Jackson drew. Terry Robinson shaded Battling Holmes.

BUFFALO — Benny Leonard defeated Rocky Kansas.

BELL AND BIDDLE TEAM CAPTURES BOWLING MATCH

Overbrook Duo Annex "Marathon" Laurels on Alleys With 1994 Pins

SHOCK-TREAT SECOND

An interesting interclub bowling "marathon" was held on the alleys of the Merion Cricket Club. Seventeen two-man teams, each designated by a letter, were entered in the competition, and each team rolled 10 games. First prize was won by Team "O," composed of Bell and Biddle, of Overbrook, who toppled the maples for a total of 1994 pins. They were closely followed by Team "B," composed of Schoch and Treat, of the Union League, who were awarded second prize for their big count of 1944. Treat, with 266, scored in the sixth game, had high single, and came within two pins of equaling the alley record. Under a rule of the contest, that two prizes could not be awarded to one man, the prize in this event went to Satterthwaite, of the Manufacturers' Club, who was second high, with 237 in his second game.

Bell, of Overbrook, had high individual average with 204 for six games, and in this case the prize went to Trout, of Merion, who was fifth, with an average of 191 for four games.

All the squads bowled 10 games, with the exception of Team "G," which bowled nine.

SAYLOR MAY DIE TODAY

Lightweight Boxer Battling Pneumonia With 80 Per Cent. Handicap

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 29.—Milburn Saylor, lightweight, may die before night said his doctor today. Being an athlete, the doctor said, Saylor entered his fight with pneumonia with an 80 per cent. handicap. Reports this morning said Saylor was losing.

BRESNAHAN TO PURCHASE CLEVELAND A. A. CLUB

Will Destroy Cubs' Contract and Become Club Owner, Says Attorney

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 29.—Charles S. Northrup, attorney for Roger Bresnahan, left for Chicago last night. This morning he expected Bresnahan to destroy the two-year contract he holds with the Chicago Cubs upon the receipt of a certain amount of money from Charles Weeghman. This will release Bresnahan, who, Northrup said, will go to Cleveland tomorrow, when he will sign the document which will make him sole owner of the Cleveland American Association club.

"There will be no stockholders, board of directors or anything else," Northrup said.

"Bresnahan will be the whole thing and will be able to work out his problems in his own way."

It is said that Bresnahan is satisfactory to all club owners and that there will be no obstacles to delay his taking over the Cleveland franchise.

MACK BUYS GILMORE

Boston Semipro Shortstop Is Signed Up by Athletics

BOSTON, Feb. 29.—It looks as if Connie Mack had picked another live one right off the city lots, as he has acquired Joseph V. Gilmore, of the Roxbury district, who has shown more than the average promise. He has made a splendid record as a shortstop, and when Ira Thomas saw him in action he tied him up to the elongated chief.

Ira considers young Gilmore, who is 20 years old, to be a whirlwind, and is immensely pleased. He has two brothers, who are also star amateur players. Gilmore will join the Athletics at the training camp.

Bat Nelson "Too Far Gone" to Encounter Ad Wolgast

APPLETON, Wis., Feb. 29.—The State Boxing Commission has ruled that Battling Nelson is "too far gone" to box Ad Wolgast, to whom he lost the lightweight championship. They had been matched to box here April 12.

A few months ago Ad Wolgast was badly beaten by Leach Cross in New York. It was the general belief at the time that Wolgast, the conqueror of Nelson, was through—and done.

Now comes the information that Nelson is "too far gone" for even Wolgast. Only six years ago Washington's Birthday both Nelson and Wolgast were in their prime. On that day they fought a 40-round contest at Point Richmond, Cal. Wolgast, 22 years old at the time, emerged from that bout the lightweight champion of the world.

J. WILLARD ADDS JOHNSON'S STUNTS TO REPERTOIRE

Heavy King Has Improved and Looks Like Real Champion

CONFIDENT OF ABILITY

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Jess Willard looks—and acts—like a real champion in his workouts here for his 10-round quarrel with Frank Moran on March 25.

"The champ stole some of Jack Johnson's stuff, that's what he did," ventured a bystander at Willard's workout here today. And that's the opinion among the "experts" who have seen him in action.

The Willard of today exhibits cleverness far beyond that which he possessed when he snatched the heavyweight crown from the black man in Havana, nearly 11 months ago. He is much faster than he was in Cuba, despite the fact that he is a bit bulky amidships and slightly soft in the arms and shoulders. He has become quite shifty, too, and uses blocking, ducking and feinting methods that Johnson seemed to have copyrighted.

"Did you train in secret and learn a few of Johnson's tricks?" Willard was asked.

Never Quit Training

The heavyweight king grinned and said: "Well, I'll answer that by saying that I never have quit training since the day I beat Johnson. But it hasn't been strenuous trainfing—just enough to keep me in shape. I do not suppose the public knew I was doing some work every day, and that's why so many wild stories got around about my weighing anywhere from 300 pounds to half a ton.

"Fighting is my profession. I aimed to become the best in my line, and so, naturally, I have tried to develop speed and cleverness. How well I have succeeded is something for the spectators to decide."

Probably the most striking change in Willard is that he has acquired confidence in himself. Before he became champion he always was mantled with an air of a man not sure of himself, who fears that the worst is going to happen and looks for it to happen.

But Willard now is a confident youth—though not conceited. He feels within himself that he is the best man in the fighting game today, but he doesn't insist upon one feeling the same way about it.

Develops Good Left

Willard has acquired a left stab since the Johnson fight. In other years of his career he used his left almost wholly for jabbing purposes, reserving the right for the "clean-up" wallop. That's what he did in the Johnson fracas. But now Willard has a left-handed punch that seems to have the same crushing force that is behind his right.

"I hold Moran in high regard," said Willard. "I think he's the one man in the ring who is entitled to a chance at the title—and that's why he's geting it. I realize that Moran has a powerful right-hander, but I am developing a defense which I feel will turn back those attacks."

Willard's training schedule calls for a three to six mile jaunt in the morning through and around parts of Central Park. This exhibition is free to all those who happen to be in the neighborhood where the heavyweight is running or walking.

But it costs "two bits" to see the champion stage his afternoon sketch at the Pioneer A. C. Some folks figured that it wasn't quite clubby to pay so much money to see a fighter in training, but Tom Jones retorts by saying that such an exhibition would be cheap at a dollar a head.

Eight-Act Stunt

"Why, look what Jess does for 25 cents," said Tom as he chanted the bill: Act one—Three minutes at the pulleys. Act two—Three minutes shadow boxing. Act three—Two three-minute rounds with Jack Hemple. Act four—Two three-minute rounds with Walter Monoghan. Act five—One three-minute wrestling match with Yussuf Hussane. Act six—Jess lays on the floor and does exercises designed to strengthen his stomach (three minutes). Act seven—Sparring partners throw 12-pound medicine ball at Willard's stomach (three minutes). Act eight—Willard executes some thrilling back exercises (three minutes).

"Eight great acts for 'two bits'—ain't it a good bargain?" asked Jones.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

A checker move was made on the local fistic board the other day when Jack McGuigan jumped Eddie McAndrews and then lost a king, dropping Sam Robideau and Jack McCarron. McAndrews may box at the National this week. Robideau probably will show at the Olympia in two weeks and McCarron will appear in a 15-round match at Norristown in a fortnight.

Pete Herman, despite his defeat at the right jabs by Lew Tendler, has been signed up for two matches. He will meet Battling Lahn, who Johnny Ertle refuses to meet, at the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, March 18. The Kid has been signed up for a bout in Baltimore, with either Bobby McLeod or Joe Tuber, both of this city, as his opponent.

The decision of the Wisconsin State Boxing Commission in ruling Bat Nelson "too far gone" to box Ad Wolgast has been the second one of its kind in the last few days. On Saturday the Wisconsin Commish refused to grant a sanction for Ford Munger to meet Fred Welsh, stating the former's "class" was not sufficient to warrant his meeting a champion.

Four Philadelphians were victorious in New York bouts last night. Battling Levinsky, Eddie O'Keefe, George Ashe and Leo Vincent each successfully upheld the colors of the Quaker City in the squared circle.

Following his easy victory over Rocky Kansas at Buffalo last night, Benny Leonard's next match will be with Johnny Dundee in New York next Wednesday night. Then the "horseshoe" punching Gothamite will appear here the following Monday night. Bobby Reynolds, who says he beat Leonard in 10 rounds in New York last year, is willing to gamble to get Benny in the ring.

Joe Choynski, the old-time heavyweight, and now boxing instructor at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, in discussing the coming contest between Frank Moran and Jess Willard, said he couldn't see where the Pittsburgher had a life chance. "Not that I count Willard a champion," said Joe, "but because he is the least of a poor quality of fighters that couldn't hold a candle to the old-timers. I can't see where Moran will ever reach Willard enough to tease him, and I believe the big fellow will win on points. Neither man could knock a good man out."

Old Jupe Pluve proved himself a good no-decision referee at New Orleans. The 20-round bout between Ted Lewis, of England, and Harry Stone, of New York, scheduled to take place last night, was postponed until tomorrow on account of rain.

Steve Latzo, who meets Willie Moore at the Olympia Monday night, has been a prosperous boxer this year. The earnings of Latzo have been $1100 during the last few weeks, during which he has engaged in 10 battles, most of them with topnotchers up through the State.

Braves Insured for Half Million

BOSTON, Feb. 29.—The Boston Nationals have been insured for a total of $500,000 against accident of any nature, except such as may occur on the baseball field. The policy is a blanket agreement covering every member of the team. It is understood that, in addition, several of the more important players are insured individually against accident of any kind.

Brooklyn Buys Hickman

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—President Ebbets of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club has announced the purchase of Outfielder Hickman, who played with the Baltimore Federals last year. Edward L. Monroe, a Brooklyn catcher, was released to the Topeka Club, of the Western League.

Card for Ben Kichfield

A postcard for Ben B. Kichfield, manager of Kid Goodman, is in the Sports Department of the Evening Ledger.

CINCINNATI'S POWERFUL PITCHING STAFF MAKES IT DANGEROUS IN NATIONAL RACE

If Latest Additions Show Form Corps Will Be the Best in the League

Reds Must Improve in Base Running and Strengthen at Second Base

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER
ARTICLE VII.

CINCINNATI is the dark horse of the National League race. It is a team with such a powerful pitching staff that it is bound to be dangerous if Manager Herzog can do three things.

He must not lose sight of the fact that the pennant race is a six-month affair instead of a few weeks. By this we mean that he should not work his pitchers to death in the early stages of the race or throw away two stars in one afternoon trying to save a game which is almost hopelessly lost. Among other managers who have made this mistake and spoiled a good pitching staff is Charley Dooin, with the Phillies in 1913.

Last season Herzog worked Toney, Schneider and Dale unusually hard for a long stretch. Overwork took away much of their effectiveness in the closing weeks of the season, but the fighting leader of the Reds was compelled to do this because Rube Benton and Phil Douglas refused to keep in condition, and were finally cut adrift.

Herzog's two other tasks are to instill into his men his own wonderful spirit, and to fill second base in a capable manner. If Herzog accomplishes these three tasks the Reds are likely to surprise the country as it is a far stronger team than it is generally credited with being.

Pitching Staff Powerful

Pitching is more than half the battle, and the powerful trio of Toney, Schneider and Dale will be strengthened wonderfully by the addition of McKenery, a Northwestern League recruit who pitched grand ball for Herzog during the last six weeks of the 1915 season; Heinie Schulz, a star lefthander who will fill a long-felt want; Mosely, another Federal Leaguer, and Mitchell, the sensational young left hander from Denver.

Herzog needs but two running mates for Toney, Dale and Schneider to have the most powerful hurling corps in the National League—one that is superior to that of the Braves. It will not be as powerful in numbers as the Boston staff, but will be better suited for the pennant grind.

Apparently Schulz and Mitchell are the men most needed and who will fit in perfectly with the balance of the staff. Benton was the only southpaw on Herzog's pay roll last season, and after he went to pieces the Reds did not even have a left-hander to pitch to the men in batting practice from July until September, when "Lefty" George was signed.

If Herzog had gotten a good southpaw at the time he advanced within five games of first place with six weeks remaining in the pennant race, he may have caused trouble. The absence of a southpaw worked against the Reds three ways. It forced Herzog to overwork his three stars; it threw away an opportunity to clinch games against teams which do not hit left-handers, and made the Reds weak against southpaw pitching because they never had an opportunity to practice against good portsiders.

Southpaws Beat Reds

On the Reds' second trip East, when the team was going at its best, five games were lost to southpaw pitchers. Tyler beat them twice in one series in Boston, and Rucker, Marquard and Rixey beat them in Brooklyn, New York and here. If three of these games had been converted into victories, the Reds would have been even closer to the top after the successful home stand which followed this disastrous Eastern invasion.

CHARLEY HERZOG
Peppery manager of Cincinnati Reds.

Schulz's ability is well known. He was a star with the Yankees and should be even better with the Reds. Mitchell holds a unique record. After having been drafted for $1500, two major league clubs offered $10,000 for his release before he has pitched a single game for the Reds.

This unusual condition was brought about by the youngster's wonderful work with the All-Nationals on the barnstorming trip to the Pacific coast last fall. Mitchell was picked up in Denver and taken along by Frank Bancfort to fill in. He had not been with the All-Nationals two days before it was learned that he was a remarkable youngster.

During the balance of the trip he worked regularly and lost but one game.

In San Francisco he shut the All-Americans out with one hit and struck out 14 men. In his other games also his work was a revelation, which makes it appear as if Herzog had picked up a great pitcher. Herzog has never seen Mitchell, but has heard such glowing reports of his work from veteran players that he has already placed him as a regular.

But Two Real Stars

Stanley Dougan, from Duluth; Dowd, from Winnipeg, and a few other youngsters will try for mound positions, but with such wonderful material available they apparently have but little chance. It will be a wonderful staff if Herzog works his men properly, and one that makes the Reds mighty dangerous.

There are only two stars on the Redland team as it will line up. They are Manager Herzog and Heinie Groh, recognized as the best shortstop and best third baseman, respectively, in the National League. There is not another man on the team who is above the average, and it is well for seven other clubs that they are not with such a powerful pitching staff; but, barring Wade Killefer, all are ball players who are certain to improve, and Killefer should be just as good as in 1915.

A second baseman must be found or game after game will be tossed away, as was the case last year. Manager Herzog has three candidates for the position, but is after another, a Philadelphian. Bill Rodgers, who was with the team the last half of 1915; Bill Louden, purchased from the Feds, and a youngster named Carl Emmer, from the semipro ranks of Columbus, are the prospective candidates for the position, but none of them looks strong enough.

Manager Herzog is trying to sign Allie McWilliams, known to Philadelphians as the greatest basketball guard in the East, but of whose baseball ability little is known. If McWilliams signs the contract offered him he has a splendid chance to make good, as he is a far better ball player than is generally believed.

McWilliams played with Upland, of the Delaware County League, and Frank Baker declares that he is as good as many in the major leagues in fielding, and does not bar his old teammate Eddie Collins. McWilliams could not hit in the Delaware County League and naturally did not attract much attention but he should develop into at least a .250 major league hitter which would prove highly satisfactory to Herzog.

Should Hit

Lack of batting practice, due to a business position which prevents him from practicing daily, was responsible for McWilliams' failure to hit at Upland. He steps into the ball well and swings very good. One month in the South with experienced clubbers teaching him, should enable McWilliams to win a regular position or at least easily clinch a utility berth.

One outfielder was badly needed by the Reds last season to team with Tom Griffith and Killefer. Herzog has picked up three promising men in Beall, of Milwaukee; Neale, of Wheeling, and George Anderson, of the Brooklyn Feds. One excellent gardener can be selected from this trio unless all suddenly go to pieces.

Beall hit .334 and stole 39 bases in the American Association; Neale batted .351 and pilfered 42 bases in the Central League, while Anderson hit .259 and stole 19 times in the Federal League. The latter improved greatly in all departments in the closing weeks of the season.

Lack of base-running ability was a handicap to the Reds last season but Herzog believes that there will be a great improvement this year. Herzog and Mollwitz were the only men on the team who ran bases well last year. A striking example of poor base running is shown in the case of Griffith. He hit .307 and was continually on the bases, but stole only six bases. This is unusual because Griffith is a fast man. He was never taught to slide or instructed in the art of getting a lead off first until last year, and will surely improve greatly this year.

WOMEN REACH SEMIFINALS AT INDOOR TENNIS

Mrs. Gilbert Harvey Wins From Miss Phyllis Walsh, 6-2, 6-4, Scores

OTHER GOOD MATCHES

Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Philadelphia Country Club; Miss Mollie Thayer, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Mrs. C. C. Walbridge, Philadelphia Cricket Club, today reached the semifinal round for the women's indoor tennis singles championship of Philadelphia as a result of victories gained in the second round of the tournament in progress at the Sportsmen's Show in the 1st Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets. In the penultimate bracket the above-mentioned trio joined Mrs. C. R. Wainwright, also of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, who reached that position in the competition yesterday. This leaves three women from the Philadelphia Cricket Club and one from the country club to contest for the final honors.

Mrs. Harvey advanced today at the expense of Miss Phyllis Walsh, of Merion, recent winner of the singles championship of the Women's Indoor Tennis Club. Miss Thayer's progress was due to a victory over Mrs. A. D. Smoker, Belfield, in the first round and by receipt of a default from Miss Sarah Neilson, of Merion, in the second. Mrs. Walbridge defeated Mrs. Robert Herold, of Belfield.

By all odds the best match was between Mrs. Harvey and Miss Walsh. Mrs. Harvey began in great style, winning the first five games of the opening set without reply from her opponent. Miss Walsh then won the six game to 30, and followed it up by capturing the seventh, the score going to deuce half a dozen times. Mrs. Harvey settled down thereafter and won the set game to 15.

Mrs. Harvey went into the lead in the second set at 2-love. Miss Walsh won the third game on service, then Mrs. Harvey won two more and put the final result beyond doubt. Miss Walsh was not to be so easily beaten, however, and, winning the next two games, she brought the score to 4-3. Mrs. Harvey made it 5-3 in the next game, and as the following two games were divided the set and match went to Mrs. Harvey. Score:

FIRST SET.

Mrs. Harvey	4	4	7	4	4	3	10	4	—40	—6
Miss Walsh	1	0	5	1	2	5	12	1	—27	—2

SECOND SET.

Mrs. Harvey	4	4	3	4	4	2	3	4	3	4—33—6
Miss Walsh	0	2	4	1	1	4	4	2	0	2—25—4

Miss Thayer had little difficulty in disposing of Mrs. Smoker in straight sets at 6-2, 6-1, and Mrs. Walbridge defeated Mrs. Herold in like manner at 6-1, 6-1.

In the first round of the men's doubles Thomas Smith and J. R. Lance defeated W. B. Miles and O. S. Carter, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The semifinal matches in the women's singles will be played Thursday morning, with the final round scheduled for Thursday evening. The women's doubles will get under way tomorrow.

Summary:

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

First Round.

Miss Mollie Thayer, Philadelphia Cricket, defeated Mrs. A. D. Smoker, Belfield, 6-2, 6-1.

Second Round.

Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Philadelphia Country Club, defeated Miss Phyllis Walsh, Merion, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. C. C. Walbridge, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Thayer won from Miss Sarah Neilson, Merion, by default.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

First Round.

Thomas Smith and J. R. Lance defeated W. B. Miles and O. S. Carter, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

W. T. Tilden, 2d, and G. H. Thornton won from A. G. Pringle and H. Tredwill by default.

MUST ACT QUICKLY IN SIGNING FORMER FEDS

National Commission Issues Warning Concerning Men Who Revert to Minors

CINCINNATI, Feb 29.—The National commission has issued a statement relating to the new rules on players given their unconditional release by the Federal League. It follows:

"In all cases in which a player has reverted to a national agreement club as the result of his unconditional release by the Federal League or any of its clubs, it is the duty of the club to which he returns to promptly contract with such player, transfer him to another club or waive all claim to him in writing.

"Major league clubs are instructed to notify the presidents of their respective leagues what action, if any, has been taken relative to players which have reverted to them.

"Minor league clubs are required to file similar reports with Secretary Farrell. In all instances in which the interested national agreement club does not use ordinary diligence in signing or disposing of the player, its right to him will not be recognized."

FRANK MORAN SPENDS DAY SKATING WITH HIS TRAINER

Boxer Also Indulges in Iceboating at Saratoga Springs

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 29.—Frank Moran, the heavyweight aspirant for championship honors, and his trainer, Willie Lewis, were out on Saratoga Lake skating for an hour before breakfast this morning. Going into Luther's Hotel just long enough for a rub down and to eat, both returned to the sport on the ice and remained there until nearly noon.

Ice boating is the latest training fad and Moran goes at it like a school boy turned loose.

"I have driven automobiles at 60 miles an hour," said Moran, "but ice boating has it all over automobiles for real thrills."

Moran weighed 205 pounds this morning, and after his rubdown appeared in fine shape.

Luderus Off for South

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 29.—Captain Fred Luderus, first baseman of the champion Phillies, has left his home en route for the Phillies' training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. He will join Catcher William Killefer at the latter's home in Paw Paw, Mich., and the two will proceed together to Philadelphia, where they will join others of their teammates and leave for the South on Friday.

Coveleskie to Join Tigers

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 29.—Harry Coveleskie, southpaw pitcher of the Detroit American League baseball team, has left here for Detroit, where he will join the other battery candidates, when they will leave for Waxahachie, Tex., to spend the next several weeks in getting into condition for the opening of the league season.

Infielder Quits Giants

MARLIN, Texas, Feb. 29.—Howard Baker, the third baseman who was secured from the Kansas City club last year, has notified the New York National League club that he will not report for spring practice with the Giants here. He says he intends to give up baseball.

SIX MONTHS OF MOTORBOATING IS SCHEDULED

Season Opens May 1 and Closes the Middle of October

TWO CONFLICTING DATES

With the announcement of the racing schedule of the Delaware River Yachtsmen's League at the meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 7, at the Hotel Walton, the racing schedule for the coming season, taking in six months from May to October, will be complete except for two Saturdays in August. The schedule will cover the district from Bay Head to Cape May, on the Jersey coast, and the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers from Trenton to Cape May.

The South Jersey Yacht Racing Association and the Delaware River Yachtsmen's League will each hold five meets during the season. One additional race meet, which will be a free-for-all championship affair, will be held by the Yachtsmen's League at the termination of its regular racing program.

In the complete schedule there are but two conflicting dates. The first is on Saturday, August 19. On the Delaware the Ship John cruiser contest is scheduled to be held under the auspices of the United Boat Club, of Wilmington.

On this date the South Jersey Association has scheduled its race meet at Ocean City while the special speed boat race of the Delaware River which is held under the auspices of the Camden Motorboat Club is on the program. H. L. Appleton has promised to have a large number of boats in the speed race on the Delaware, and therefore the Delaware River Association plans to shift the speed boat race to an open date in September.

The following is the schedule of races:

June 24—Opening Delaware River Yachtsmen's League season at Columbia Yacht Club.

July 8—Opening of South Jersey season at Holly Beach Yacht Club.

July 15—Delaware River Yachtsmen's League meet at Trenton Yacht Club, Trenton.

July 22—South Jersey meet at Chelsea Yacht Club.

July 29—Delaware River Yacht Racing Association, beginning of week's racing and cruising, with following races scheduled:

July 29—Sanctioned race for cruisers, Tacony to Salem; sanctioned race for glass-cabin boats, same course; sanctioned race for open boats, same course.

July 31—Cruiser race, Salem to Cape May; express cruiser race Salem to Cape May.

August 1 or 2—Cruiser race, Cape May to Ocean City; express cruiser race, Cape May to Ocean City.

August 4—Interclub race at Ocean City and cruise disband.

August 5—South Jersey meet at Sea Isle City.

August 12—Seaside Park annual regatta for Barnegat championships, and cruise of South Jersey fleet to Seaside Park.

August 19—The Record trophy cruiser race, Fenton Beach to ship John, by United Boat Club, of Wilmington, for D. R. Y. R. A.

August 19—Delaware River Yachtsmen's League meet at Camden Yacht Club.

August 26—The Record trophy speedboat race over upper Delaware course, from Camden Motorboat Club, for D. R. Y. R. A.

August 19—South Jersey meet at Ocean City Yacht Club.

September 2—South Jersey finals at Cape May Yacht Club.

September 16—Delaware River Yachtsmen's League at Farragut Sportsmen's Association.

October 7—Delaware River Yachtsmen's League meet at Wissinoming Yacht Club.

There are a number of club championship affairs to be scheduled which will be sandwiched in between these dates, so as not to seriously conflict with any of them. Among these are the du Pont trophy race for cruisers at the Camden Motorboat Club, the Roost Cup race and the annual speedboat race at Flat Rock, the cruise to the Salem Yacht Club watermelon party, the Anchor Yacht Club beach party, the Vandersllice one-design cruiser racing fleet contest and others of equal importance.

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