TRAINING CAMP WEATHER PROVES HANDICAP FOR WASHINGTON CLUB IN PENNANT RACE

TWO REPUTATIONS BLASTED WHEN McANDREWS AND MORAN WALTZ THROUGH SIX ROUNDS

Southern Lad Greatly Overrated for Alleged Knockdown of Charley White

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

TWO perfectly good reputations went bloole at the National A. C. Saturday night, when Eddie McAndrews, the alleged spride of Mannyunk." put on a sketch with Vie Moran, the much heralded, hard-



were great - simply wonderful - but the boys slipped at the switch when placed n exhibition before the flock of critics at Mr. McGuigan's upolstered clubhouse. McAndrews wor the bout because he was not as bad as Moran. Eddle out-Moran.

R W. MAXWELL, weighed his opponent by at least 12 pounds, and possibly more; seemed to have everything that Moran lacked; but despite these advantages, the 'Pride' made an unsatisfactory showing and scored a victory after six rounds be-cause Moran showed nothing that even looked like class. In all, the wind-up

Moran Is Overrated

Moran made quite a hit a few weeks ago when it was reported that he floored Charley White twice in a bout down South. If such was the case, Charley must have had an off night or was walk-ing in his sleep. Moran does not look like a wind-up boxer. He is young, awkward and handles himself like one of the preiminary athletes we see every week. Vie weighed 128 pounds when he stepped into the ring, and after the first minute every one could see that he did not belong in the big league. He exploded the in the big league. He exploded the same As for McAndrews, he showed his weak-

ness when he failed to end the battle in the third round when he had the Southsmer in bad shape after dropping him with a wild slam to the jaw. Eddle has not been boxing recently, however, and per-haps his long layoff affected his work. But all we can say is that the bout was frightfuly sad, and we sympathize with Jack McGuigan, who tried hard to put on a wind-up that would please his patrons.

Willard Not in Shape

Jess Willard has been training in New York for one week and announces through his official megaphone, "Tawm" Jones, that he has taken off three pounds. Won-derful work! To lose three pounds in six days is quite a job when it is considered that a man carrying as much fat as Wil-lard could take off 10 in an hour in a tennis game. Athletes trained down fine have lost 14 pounds in a football game and ers lose from two to four pounds in long-distance races. Notwithstanding this dope, however, Jess issues his official statement and the two-bit customers appland loudly when they are let in on the

In one week the world's champion has own that he is a very tall gentleman of large stomach and short breath. His training stunts have bordered on the theatri-cal and as yet he has shown nothing that would stamp him as a regular fighter. He is not clever. He shambles along like a truck horse and goes through the daily grind-if it can be called a grind-like a temperamental grand opera singer re bearsing before a strange orchestra.

Ignores Johnny Ertle Last Saturday Jess worked before the largest crowd of the week-about \$200 in cash—and at the end he had taken off one-half of a pound. He was puffing hard when the work-out ended and did not wait for the special stunts arranged for his benefit. He seemed annoyed when little Johnny Ertle climbed through the repes to box him a couple of rounds just for the fun of the thing, and when he was asked to pose for a picture with the bantam, Jess did it with all of the grace and eagerness of a man being led to the electric chair. After the picture was snapped, big Willard did not pause to shake hands with Kewpie, but ignored him entirely and hurried away.

It can easily be seen that Jose is take.

It can easily be seen that Jess is taking things easy for the battle on March

15. Perhaps he holds a poor opinion of
Moran's prowess as a boxer or imagines
that his prestige as the champion will carry him through. At any rate, Willard does not appear to be training seriously for the bout, while Moran is getting into the best possible condition.

Boxing Game at Stake

If the battle two weeks from Saturday night proves to be a flivver, boxing is dead in New York forever. The wise bean in New York forever. The wise bersons who reside in Gotham have stood for so much in the way of puglilistic bur-issue that one more "barney" will put the game down and out for keeps. More than \$100,000 will be spent by the patrons of the sport to witness this championship battle, and these patrons want a run for their money.

Willard's sparring partners have been of little use to him during the last week They are the gentlest persons in the world and take pains not to hurt the peevish thamp. They wear gloves almost as large as pillows, but they never put real force behind their blows. Jess knows their tiple of fighting, anticipates every move and seems annoyed when one biffs him on the chin.

Moran starts work at Dai Hawkins' readhouse in Westchester today and anmounces in Westchester today and anmounces no admission will be charged if
fans travel out there to give him the
once over. Boxes from three prominent
charities will be placed in conspicuous
spots, and spectators may contribute if
they care to. In the meantime, the price
of admission will remain the same at the of admission will remain the same at the Ploneer A. C., where Mr. Willard gives matines performances only.

Meehan With Us Tonight

Mechan With Us Tonight

Willie Mechan is with us again, and a big crowd probably will greet him when be steps into the ring at the Olympia to-sight. Willie plays a return engagement with Jack Hubbard, of the good ship Ohlahoma, and the act will go on before the wind-up. Mechan is the comedian of fatiana and has made a great hit here. Three years ago he weighed 11s pounds and kept on putting on additional weight until now he tips the beam at over 200. He is very fat, but his speed has not distinuished, and he always puts up a fast latite.

Willis Moore, who insists on boxing ealy in windups, gets his wish tonight then he classies with Steve Latzo in the star bout. The remainder of the card is necessarily to the card in the

ohnny O'Leary and his "Texas Tommy lat" will be seen in action at the National least Saturday night. Johnny's open has not yet been selected, but it likeught that Joe Anevodo will be and out for shaughter. O'Leary made to good impression here a week ago

Olympia Club Program Scheduled for Tonight

PRELIMINARIES. Johnny Campi vs. Johnny Ritchle. Gussle Lewis vs. Abe Friedman. Joe Tuber vs. Wille Astley. SEMIWIND-UP. Willie Mechan vs. Jack Hubbard. WIND-UP. Wille Moore vs. Steve Latzo. National Fight Results

Eddle McAndrews defeated Vie Moran. Frankle Fleming beat Frankle White. Eddle Wathre shaded Frankle McManus. Lee Rous drew with Young Rector. Frankle Britt won from Bobby McLeod. and has the earmarks of a champion. The record book shows that Johnny has had 102 battles and lost but five decisions. He defeated the victors in return engage-

O'Leary has issued a challenge to any lightweight in the world and is striving hard for a match with Benny Leonard or Johnny Dundee.

On March 28, at Hotel Walton, a testi-monial dinner will be tendered Harry Ed-wards, of the Olympia A. C. The invita-tions are limited to 150 and already many applications have been received. Leon Raines has charge of the tickets and re-ceives his mail at the Walton. ceives his mail at the Walton

WILLARD TO K. O. MORAN IS WAGER MADE BY JONES

Champion's Manager Bets \$1000 Even Contender Will Be Counted Out

DORGAN COVERS MONEY

NEW YORK, March 6 .- The feeling of confidence in Jess Willard's camp that the champion will win from Frank Moran at Madison Square Garden on March 25 by a knockout has become so strong that Tom Jones, Willard's manager, has wagered \$1000 at even money with Ike Dorgan. manager of Moran, that Willard will knock out the Pittsburgher. This is one of the few good-sized bets on the bout that have been made thus far. Jones is cred-ited with being a shrewd bettor, and he made the wager with Dorgan with the greatest apparent satisfaction. He has greatest apparent satisfaction. He ha also made other bets that the champio will register the dream-punch on Moran.

The betting fraternity is just becoming active on this bout and the coming week may see some large wagers registered. Some of the wise gamblers are willing to take the Moran end at good odds, but there have been no bets made which indicate Moran's backers are willing to take chance on his outpointing the champion, except at wide odds.

One betting commissioner has \$3000 to bet at odds of 19 to 8 that Willard will get the majority of the newspaper de-cisions. On account of the no-decision rule of the State Athletic Commission, newspaper decisions are the only basis for a decision, and to most bettors this is not a satisfactory conclusion in many cases. A few bets have been made at even money that Moran will stay six

Moran's friends are willing to bet large amounts at even money that he will stay the 10 rounds with Willard.

INJURY CAUSES MORAN TO POSTPONE TRAINING

Contender in Bout With Jess Willard Is Hurt While Iceboating

NEW YORK, March 6.—It became known today that an injury suffered by Frank Moran while iceboating near Saratoga may postpone, for a day or so, his workout program at Dai Hawkins', in preparation for his bout with Jess Willard on the 25th.

Frank was thrown off his leeboat while trying to take a turn at a 40-mile per hour clip on Saratoga Lake," said Ike Dorgan, Moran's manager. He shot along about 30 feet on the ice and the friction seems to have scorched his left leg slightly.

"Frank had figured on beginning his workouts today, but he won't get down to real business until tomorrow or Wednesday. He'll spend the afternoon doing a little gymnasium work and selecting his sparring partners. By Wednesday, at the locate his loss ought to be all right. He iatest, his leg ought to be all right. He may try out the leg during the afternoon in a two-round bout with one of the fellows out at Dal's place."

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Out in Milwaukee, Wis., tonight Adolphus Wolgast will fight his "ido-or-dio" battle—if his word is as good as his bond. The Cadillac Dutchis meets and be the street weight in a 10-round match, as returned a winner. The last time Wolgast and Weish me was in New York, and Adward and Weish me was in New York and Adward forced to quit in the eighth round because of a broken bone in his right hand.

Another fight club will enter the field in Reading, March 17. The matchmaker of the arena that will run in opposition to the Reading A. C. has beoked Johnny Erite and Alf Mansield for 10 rounds on St. Paddy's night.

Johnny Bay, whom Harry Keck, Pittsburgh critic and former Philadelphian, picks as a future champion, gave Champion Johnny Kil-bane a peck of trouble in Pittsburgh Saturday night. Kilbane managed to earn a shade de-cision.

Three matches have been booked in advance for Benny Leonard, who stands out as the most papular lightweight today. He tackles Johnny Dundee in New York Wednesday night, Sam Robideau here next Monday night, and Shamus O'Brien in Gotham March 17.

Andre Anderson was the winner of a ciumsy 10-round bout from Jack Ksating in New York Saturday algat. And Nick Hayes said: "No guy in the wolld could lick my big gener."

Tummy Coleman and Jackie Clarke have been matched again. The promotors of the Girardville A. A. have clinched a 10-round battle between them for the night of March 16.

PHILS ON FINAL STAGE OF TRIP: **EAGER FOR WORK**

Reach Jacksonville Half-Hour Late on Account of Fog

WEISER JOINS PARTY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 6 -- Philadelphia's pennant pilgrims reached this city, the penultimate stage of their journey to St. Petersburg, the scene of their training activities, at 9:20 o'clock this morning. Every one in the party was up early and the Phillies were almost the first to troop down the gangplank, so eager were the players to get aboard the train and complete the somewhat mootonous voyage.

The boat was half an hour late in dock Ing owing to a heavy fog, which caused the ship to go eight miles below the entrance to the St. John's River, but the mist lifted and on landing the players were greeted by June weather, which were greeted by June weather, which made overcoats a burden even on the arm Outfielder Bud Weiser joined the party here, while Vice President Fred Chandler said good-by, Mr. Chandler will remain in the city until this evening when he will be joined by President Baker and his wife and the party will go to Bellair for a

here this afternoon en route to Miami, their training camp, while the Cubs are due to reach here tonight on their way to Tampa, where they will get in shape for their six engagements with the Phillies in The National League champions left here at 11 o'clock and are scheduled to reach St. Petersburg, 6:30 p. m., this

The Braves are also scheduled to arrive

ROOKIES AND REGULARS MACON, Ga.—Rill Donovan's chief concertoday is the condition of J. Franklin Baker's sore hand. The Trappe slugger reported having hurt his mauler. Baker will arrive today.

DALLAS, Tex.—Bill Ritter, who went six innings for the Glants, allowing Dallas only two hirs, was the gleaming star of McGraw's Cub constellation today. Four thousand saw the Glants win, 9 to 2.

DAYTONA. Pia.—Wilbert Robinson's pitch ers are to cut loose with all their curve today following a day of rest devoted to fishin and kindred pastimes. They didn't cate many fish, but Wheer Dell snagged the anche and thought he had a man-eating wimpus.

SOMEWHERE IN ALABAMA.—Coats off was the order of the day in the Cub party speeding Tampsward today and due to reach packsonville, Fla., tonisht, The baimy air has already put sip in the athletes, and Heinie Zimmerman was promising homers and triples by the score.

MINERAL WELLS Tex.—Miner Jim Scott and Henz, veteran White Sex pitchers, unloosened today before a small crowd of admiring bail fans. But they were handleapped. They had to catch each other's curves. NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Indians grabbed the first exhibition game from the New Orleans Pelicans, b to 5. Curves were tabooed.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Warmer weather promised Clark Griffiths' Nationals a chance for outdoor practice this afternoon. The university grounds, though still wet following a recent snowstorm, were drying rapidly.

the Tiger regulars will be in camp, spent yesterday in Dallas, where he in a golfing duel with John McGraw, SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Tony Brottem, with a omer and a triple, whot enough runs across he pan to enable the Cardinal pitchers and atchers team to beat San Antonio yesterday, core. 11 to 9.

PALESTINE, 'Tex.—Fielder Jones' Brownstook a day off yesterday. Most of the boys wagered their dimes on aces and such.

MIAMI, Fla.—Light practice was the rule for the advance guard of the Braves today. Joe Wilholt, the speedy outlielder from the Pacific coast, covered acres of ground out near the fence, but the rest took it easy.

WASHINGTON NOT LIKELY TO WIN PENNANT UNTIL CHANGE IS MADE IN TRAINING CAMP

Weather at Charlottesville Has Been Great Handicap to Senators for Three Years

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER ARTICLE XIL

THE wonderful Ty Cobb recently de-I dared that Washington would never win a pennant until it changed its training camp, and we heartily agree with the "Georgia Peach." In summing up the Senators' chances in the coming race one must seriously consider the advantage in physthe ical condition the seven other American ical condition the seven other American ical condition the seven other American ical condition the seven of the ical condition the seven of ical condition the seven ical condition ical co

has had several sad experiences as a result of Griffith's selection, but he will not make a change, simply because he has been severely criticised for not changing.

If there ever was an obstinate man in baseball, Griffith is that individual, and he will not listen to the advice of his veteran players or the Washington scribes when a different training camp is sug-gested. Last spring the miserable weather and chilly winds, which are a feature of the Charlottesville brand of weather, ruined "Chick" Gandil and made Clyde Griffith's best hitter, useless until The loss of Jim Shaw, Boehling Millan and Ainsmith for a long stretch can als be attributed to the poor training facilities offered at Charlottesville.

For two weeks hast spring the Senators did not get in a day's practice, and this year they probably will fare worse. At the present time there is five inches of snow on the field used by the Senators and every prospect of having some more before the month is ever.

To show how blindly obstinate Griffith

is on this point we need only reprint what he told Ed Grillo, of the Washington Star on Saturday after the scribe had informed alm of the condition of the field.

This is what Griffith told Grillo: "That is just what I want. When the boys get down there today they can get a lot of beneficial work by shoveling the snow off the infield. There is nothing better than that for them."

Perhaps the exercise will do the players some good, but the impression was that he was hiring ball players and not snow shovelers. If Charlottesville was situated further South it would not require a great deal of time to get the field in playing shape, but as it is the field will not be in fit condition for good practice for at least three weeks.

It is frozen hard now, which will leave

it unfit for practice even after the snow is removed. As soon as the desired warm weather arrives the earth will begin to thaw, and as it has been a particularly cold winter in Charlottesville it will be quite a thaw before the frost is out of the ground. WAXAHACHIE, Tex.—By mid-week most of

ditions Washington would have to be a great deal stronger than any team in the American League. As it is the Senators are not nearly as strong, with training conditions equal, as five other teams.

Johnson Still a Marvel One wonderful pitcher can completely

upset the dope in a pennant race if he re ceives some help from the rest of the staff and a few runs per game. Washington has the marvelous Walter Johnson



to even carry the Senators into the first division unless the recruits strengthen the team by far more than is expected.

Griffith will again have a strong pitching staff. Johnson should be just as good as ever, and if the Senators can hit behind him he should turn in close to 25 victories, regardless of where the team finishes. Invariably Washington plays better ball and

hits harder when Johnson is on the mound.
In another training camp, Jim Shaw,
the big right-hander who was out of the game almost the entire season, should come back in great shape. What he will do without a chance to get much good training is problematical. The same is true of Harry Harper, the sensational

Harper would be a marvel with co trol, but he does not seem able to get the ball over the plate without cutting down his "stuff." The greatest cure for wild-ness is plenty of work, Harper probably will get little chance to work as much as necessary, and is not likely to get control until the season is well under way.

Of the other men from last year's staff, Ayres and Bentley should be better than last season, but Boehling's future is doubtful. Griffith has been trying to trade or sell him all winter; but no other club wants to take a chance on the southpaw. In condition Boehling is a great pitcher, but his injured knee and failure to observe training rules may shorten his

Griffith has picked up two promising young twirlers, one of whom showed un-usual promise at the close of the 1915 season. This youngster is George Dumont, f the Fargo team of the Northern League. The other is Charley Humphreys, of Nor-folk, who was the best pitcher in the Virginia League. Little is known of the Virginia League. Li other recruit hurlers.

The sale of Gandil to Cleveland was due to the latter's failure to agree with Man-ager Griffith on many subjects, the most aportant of which was the selection of Charlottesville as a training camp, and to the unusual work of Joe Judge, at Buffalo last season. Scouts and players who have seen

Judge play declare that he is superior to Gandil in every way, and that Griffith has picked up a star. He is sure of his position, while McBride and Foster are other infield certainties. It is likely Fos-ter will be back at third base this season. Ray Morgan has been a bitter disap-dintment to Griffith, but the Washington Others do not agree with Griffith, and say Griffith's Team Does Not Look Strong vision Berth

that Carl Sawyer, the Western League that Carl Sawyer, the Western League recruit, will clinch the second base posi-tion. It is likely that Foster will be shifted back to second, with Howard Shanks placed on third, if both Morgan and Sawyer fall to make good.

The outfield material is good and Shanks could be spared for infield duty. particularly as strength in the latter de partment is more necessary to the Sena-tors. Clyde Milan's position in centre is clinched and none of the youngsters will try for it, but Dan Moeller probably will lose the right field job to Henry Rondeau, Charles Jamieson, Barber or Horace Milan, Clyde's younger brother.

Gharrity Will Get Chance

Washington will be well supplied with star receivers if Gharrity makes good. Gharrity played wonderful for Minneapolis and is rated as a star. He batted 308 in 86 games in the American Association, was the best thrower in the league and has unbounded confidence in himself. If he performs as he should, Eddie Ain-

smith will be traded for an infielder if there are any desirable ones placed on the market after the training season, as John Henry and Alva Williams are cer-tainties. Ainsmith is a great receiver, but his trouble with Criffith and the bleach erites in Washington make it necessary for him to play elsewhere. With good training and the breaks, the

Senators might have climbed into the first division on the strength of the pitching, but as conditions stand there apparently is little chance for the team to finish better than sixth unless some of the favorites are badly crippled.

Reds Begin Southern Trip CINCINNATI. O. March 6.—The Cincinnati National League team left here yesterday for their spring training camp at Shrevport, La. Eighteen players, including Mahager Herzog, made the Journey from here. The remainder of the team will join the squad after they ar-rive at Shrevport.

Skat Tourney for Milwaukee MILWAUKEE, Wis. March 6.—The 1916 tournament and congress of the North American Skat League will be held in Milwaukee July 8, 9 and 10, it has been afficially announced by officials of the league. P. W. Ruppert was elected president.

FRANKFORD HIGH ATHLETES AWAIT BASEBALL WORK

Enough for First Di- Uptown School Has Hard Schedule of Games-Tennis Matches Listed

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Frankford High School has not engaged basketball games with the local teams this season, but will have a hard schedule of cage contests next year. At present the Frankford High School athletes are busy with indoor baseball practice, for an elaborate list of diamond games has been arranged for the Frankford nine.

Frankford High will meet Central, West Philadelphia, Catholic High, South Phila-delphia and Germantown High this sea-son. In track, the team will compete in the Penn relay races and has arranged dual meets with Cheltenham High, Germantown High Trades School and South Philadelphia Frankford High is a member of the Tennis League and the racket wielders will meet Germantown Academy, Swarthmore Preparatory and Northeast High, among other teams.

The schedule follows:

BASEBAL.

April 8—Trades School, away.
April 15—Catholic High, at home.
April 7—Germantown High, away.
April 10—Northeast High, away.
April 12—West Philiodelphia High, at home.
April 14—Southern High, away.
April 15—Germantown High, at home.
April 19—Trades School, at home.
April 25—Germantown High, at home.
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April 25—West Philadelphia High, away.
May 3—Central High, away.
May 10—Catholic High, away.
May 10—Catholic High, at home.
May 12—Germantown High, away.
May 17—Northeast High, away.
May 19—West Philadelphia High, at home.
May 24—Southern High, away.
May 26—Central High, a way.
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TRACK. April 28—Ponn relays, at Franklin Field.
April 29—Ponn relays, at Franklin Field.
May 6—Cheltenham High track meet.
May 23—Germantown High, away.
May 30—Trades School, away.
June 6—Southern High, away.

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TENNIS.
April 24—West Philadelphia High, at home.
April 29—Central High, away.
April 28—Swarthmore High, away.
May 1—Germantown Academy, away.
May 1—Germantown High, at home.
May 8—Penn Charter, away.
May 10—Germantown High, at home.
May 13—Northeast High, away.

NEWS OF THE BOWLING ALLEYS

The two most important bowling meetings of the year are scheduled for tonight and next Monday uight. The meeting tonight in the Windsor Hotel of the City Association of the National Bowling Association will determine many points of interest to the local rollers. The Board of Directors met a week ago and discussed matters of importance resporting the city association and national champtonships, upon which they will submit a report.

report.

President Elmer E. Dungan, of the National Association, will enlighten those in attendance of decisions reached at last Saturday's meeting of the Executive Committee. The National Association championships will begin on Saturday, March 18, in the Grand Central Palace, New York. The entries will close next Thursday, but it is expected the usual time will be allowed for the convenience of those who fall to grasp the apportunity to enter at the specified period when the entries close.

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The Atlantic Coast championships will be bowled in Washington, D. C., beginning Mon-day, April 3. The entries will close on March 25. The meeting of the local chapter will be held next Monday.

There was no change in the standing of the Curtis League teams, as the customary weekly matches were not rolled last Friday night. However, the teams will get going again this week, and it is likely several shake-ups will occur. Only two sames separate Engraving, the leaders, and Coinr Press, who are tied with Heck Engraving for third position. Main Office is showing superiority in the American Ice tourney. Nationals are shooting shead in the Drug League. Retail Credit holds a two-game lead over Accounts, in the Strawbridge & Clothler League champlonship. Keen siter is lirst in the Industrial tourney, and Enterprise tops the "Philadelphia-Made" series.

Immediately following the decisions in the score or more leagues contesting on the three downtown establishments, the Keystone. Terminel and Casino alleys, the annual city champlenship tourneys, open to all the teamy will be conducted under the auspices of the city associations of the National and Atlantic Coast Associations.

FINAL INDOOR TENNIS MATCHES SCHEDULED IN ARMORY TODAY

will be played today, when Alex Thayer and Wallace Johnson, the State title holders, meet i mith and Lance in the semi-final, while the winners immediately play

Willis Davis and Joe Thayer in the final. It wil be Davis and Thayer vs. Johnson and Thayer almost undoubtedly, and a great match should result. Davis is playgreat match should result. Dayls is playing at top form, as was shown in the finals against Tilden and the last set of the match with Thayer. Joe Thayer is always a hard-hitting, dangerous player, along with Willis Dayls.

THE closing matches of the Indoor while the ability of Wallace Johnson and Tennis Championship of Philadelphia Alex Thayer as a double team, is too well

The struggle for the doubles champion ship should be a keen one, with chances slightly favoring the State champions. The tournament has produced excellent tennis in all events and has been splen-didly managed. Paul W. Gibbons de-serves credit for getting the large number of matches off so close to schedule. Next year's matches will be even better, as all the players will feel the incentive to win a



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