TEARY SHADES JOE AZEVEDO—CONNIE MACK STARTS PRACTICE WITH YOUNG PITCHERS I

AWN O'LEARY FAILS TO LAND TEXAS TOMMY TWIST WALLOP. BUT SCORES SHADE VICTORY

Ayevedo Is Tough Customer in Tough Tilt. Cline and Morgan Repeat Rip-roarer

BI ROBERT W. MAXWELL or O'Leary checked his "Texas Twist" at the door of the Na-C Saturday night and forgot all about it until his battle with Joe Azevedo was half over

Then he used it a couple of times couple of times but Joe was expect ing it and no dam-age was inflicted. However, O'Leary proved to be a ver-satile performer— changed his style of attack and outpoint-ed the Portuguese in

six very hard rounds. it was just a shade for Azevedo put up h battle and inflicted considerable ament on the youth from the North-Jee did most of his best work at quarters and landed many telling on Johnny's body. O'Leary was Johnny's body, the at long range, landed the greater ber of blows and proved to be the

tent things were expected of the fainter advisers in the audience benst and don't let 'im spin yeh." Joe was by avoided the sleep-producing trap little difficulty save in the third when he almost fell a victim.

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Sheny backed him into a corner,

shed and, while breaking away,

shed Arevedo's left arm. Then came
trist, followed by a hard left and
to the law. Any one of these blows
at have floored an ordinary boxer, but
lee is a tough person, he only shook
head and fell into another clinch. Oleary took the lead in the first four

ds and Azevedo finished stronger in finished sensions. O'Leary deserved the et by a shade-meaning very closeet lest none of his popularity white grant it. Azevedo, too, is popular, and the match between the boys in a e of weeks should fill Mr. McGuigan's to the water's edge

Obe vs. Morgan-Pippin!

Est'a couple of strange buildogs wan into the ring and put up a battle settle a long-standing grudge, they said not have improved upon the con-staged by Patsy Cline and Eddle largar. These young gentlemen boxed as of the most thrilling contests seen as for many moons and for 18 minutes cash customers yelled themselves me. Eddie was late in putting in an earner, and the delay only served to is things more interesting.

here was no delay when the boys god into the ring. Cline started after reas with that biff, bang, zowie stuff, it looked as if the battle would be ort duration. Eddle soon found him-however, and came back at Patsy New York, indulging in some of the set staff himself. There was action in arrone of the six rounds and at the at the spectators were as tired as the

Morgan was outweighed by at least 10 the but be put up a plucky battle and wred lots of credit. While no attempt made to detract from Cline's performable looked more like a lightweight sy night, and made use of his addials in the clinches.

lick McGuigan put on a wonderful show his patrons, and all of the acts lived their press notices. From start shit was a dandy card and the 5000 went home satisfied.

sigan made a hit with the crowd sagugan made a hit with the crowd the the semiwindup, when he announced but while Morgan was on his way to the side things going. Little things like this, with show that he is in the business to less his patrons, always are appreciated a Miguigan's customers.

Is De Gan a Roumanian billed from

be De Gan, a Roumanian billed from Pace, indulged in a running conversa-ta with Johnny Mealy and several fans it the ringside in the third bout, until may stopped both the conversation and ary stopped both the conversation and arabains with a healthy wallop to Joe's w. Mr. De Gan is not versed in the us of local boxers, and failed to keep alind on his work. He couldn't talk of fight at the same time. It was a bout similar to that put on by my Jarvis about a month ago, only my farvis about a month ago, only my farvis about the English language.

In the third round De Gan made at Johnny and said: "Me good you, big burn. Me knock you Johnny treated these cutting rets in scornful silence and sent his re-to be Gan's faw just before the bell. was everwhelmed with the retort and accurried first to his corner and then this thesise room. his dressing room.

At Olympia Tonight

by Leonard and Sam Robideau, a red sallor, who is now casting his a new casting his a new casting his a new city, will be on the end of a said at the Olympia tonight. Benny saling his second start in less than a salaying won a hard battle from a plandee in New York hast Wednessin Robideau, Benny will meet one his boughest opponents in his career, has it a regular knockout artist. He a good straight left and a newerful s good straight left and a powerful stoducing right. He is very wild, wir, and unless he settles down early in fraces he is likely to have some

Olympia Club's Program Scheduled for Tonight

PRELIMINABLES Fitzgerald vs. Frankle Clarke. Ketchel vs. Young Weirnet. Blackburn vs. Abe Kabacoff. SEMIWIND-UP. Buck Fleming vs. Eddle Mer. WIND-UP.

Benny Leonard vs. Sam Robideau. NATIONAL BOXING RESULTS.
Johnny O'Leary shaded Joe Arevede.
Patsy Cline defroated Eddle Norgan.
Johnny Mealy knocked out Joe de Gan.
Johnny Loughrey stopped Jock McGurn.
Lefty Tyler stopped Tom Delaney.

Leonard is the latest lightweight sensation, and he can hit as hard, if not harder, than any lightweight in the busi-ness. He has come forward rapidly and in three months stepped from the third to first class.

Benny discovered his knockout wallop

last December, when he was training for his bout with Joe Mandot. Before that time, he was a flashy boxer of the Bobby Heynolds type, using his left most of the time, and his right to protect his jaw. When he hit with his hand, which was seldom, it was a sort of a chop which caused

Billy Gibson tells the story of the discovery of the haymaker right as follows: "I was watching Benny punching a heavy sandbag in the gymnasium a short time before the Mandot bout, and noticed how he chopped with his right. This did not appear natural, so I said:

"Benny, why don't you drop your hand a little and raise the elbow about an inch before you shoot your right?"

"Benny tried it and almost knocked the heavy bag off its rope. He tried it again and again until the punch was mastered. It took time, however, and he spent more than an hour each day just punching with his right.

"Well, when he met Mandot Leonard was anxious to try his new punch and couldn't wait until the bout was called. He acted just like a kid with a pair of new shoes. I had to warn him not to be too anxious at the start, but I couldn't hold him in, and in the sixth round he put him out for keeps.

"If you watch Leonard closely tonight you will see how he tilts the right elbow about an inch before punching, and if the blow lands on Robideau's jaw we will go home early."

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Home talent will be the feature of weekly boxing shows to be staged at the Douglas Chabber of Fred Douglas. Several years ago Douglas developed some of the leading boxers in this city, including Battling Levin-key, Henry Hauher, Tommy Howell, Pai Moore, Bobby Reynolds, Pat Bradley and several others. Joe Phalen and Harry Craig will be referee and timekeeper, respectively.

Pat Bradley, who was one of the biggest favorities in Little Italy boxing circles, has started training for a return to the same after an idleness of a year. Bradley has met such boxers as Rattling Nelson, One Round Hogan, Tommy Murphy, Knokon, Brown, Wille Beecher, Matty Baldwin, Frank Loughrey and, in fact, some of the toughest men who ever answered the bell.

After a well-earned week's recreation Frankle White again settled down to training. The little lialine surprised many of the wise acres by his sensational bouts with Larry Hansen and Frankle Fleming. He was out-weighed greatly in both matches, and Frankle's constituents believe he will prove himself one of the best featherweights in the East in the near future.

Doctor O'Connor, who examines boxers at the National and Olympia clubs before they are permitted to enter the ring figures a re-turn match between Johnny Kilbane and Irish Patsy Cline would be a good move on the part of a local matchmaker. The clever Gotham gloveman has gained much experience since his first match with the champion and it is likely he would upset the dope and outpoint Johnny.

JOHNNY MALONEY CAPTURES AMATEUR HONORS IN DENMARK

American Boys Win Two Out of Three Bouts in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, March 13.—American ama-eur puglists were victorious in two of the bree classes of the American-Danish boxing hampionships that were decided here yesterampionships that were decided with the winners were:

125-bound class. John Maleney, of St. Rita's atholic Club. Philadelphia.

Middleweight class. John Karpenski, of the leveland Athletic Club. Valdemar Jensen, of Heavyweight class. William Spengler, of the United Settlement, New York city.

Types Hightweight, and

Teddy Maloney, former lightweight, and brother of Johnny, last night of the Copenhagen bouts said: "Gee, that's great! I knew the boy could win. Now we will call him international 125-pound amateur champion."

Johnny Maloney won the American 125-pound title at the Panama-Pacific Exposition last summer.

Team for Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 13.—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Allenown Fair the fair grounds were rented to I Lawson for the placing here of an Atlantic

Baston Minnesota President MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 13.—Albert P. Baston, captain of the University of Minnesota football team, has been elected president of the board of athletic control of the university, Clare Long, the Gopher quarrerback, and Arthur Nelin were elected as the academic representatives on the board.

Kummer Signs With Freeland MAZLETON. Pa., March 18.—Hilly Kummer, of Jeannette, Pa., who formerly played forward for the Jasper team, of Philadelphia, has signed with the Freeland. Pa., State League basketbail team. He will appear with the latter against Wilkes-Barre for the championship series tomprow.

White Sox Special Off CHICAGO, March 13.—A special train left here last night carrying the White Sox and party to the training camp at Mineral Wells Twx There were 2 players in the party and as many more reporters and friends of the team. THE H. K. MULFORD SOCCER TEAM OF GLENOLDEN



One of the fastest industrial soccer teams in this vicinity is the H. K. Mulford eleven. As the baseball fans all know, this team hails from Glenolden, the home of Bill Shettsline, the Phillies' business manager. The men above are, left to right, top row—J. Paul, referee; Leacon, centre halfback; Gill, centre halfback; Martin, fullback; Good, right halfback; Taylor, goal, and Carr, linesman. Left to right, bottom row—Rickards, left halfback; Rowdon, outside left; Parker, centre fullback, and R. Rowdon, outside right and manager.

ROOKIE PITCHERS GET NEW LESSONS FROM CONNIE MACK

Athletic Leader Teaches Young Boxmen Art of Fielding and Holding Runner on First Base. Perkins Practices After Illness

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

JACKSONVILLE, March 13. but all have worked more than is good for them so early in the season and showed signs of lameness today. Of those who arrived late, Morrisette

thing for him.

ulars have reported.

handling of pitchers.

y lanager Mack at the last minute, southpaw, much to the surprise connie. Ira Thomas, who recommend

league with a first-class team behind hi

he will not be permitted to eat lunch this season. The younthful southpaw, who was the sensation of the American League

ing, when Manager Mack had the squad apparently is in the best condition. out for a long work-out which will be con-tinued on into the afternoon, and in the future there will be two work-outs a day. Richmond recruit has been living outdoors in the Blue Ridge Mountains throughout the winter and came down to Baltimore to Yesterday the men who arrived on the work out for two weeks before reporting.
Although the sextet who came to Jack-sonville by rail have the advantage of nine or ten days of real work, Morrisette is like-Comanche Saturday night were given a short work-out, but it was more of a lim-bering up affair than instructive or useful. It does not take one long to see that Manager Mack has some wonderful bat-tery talent at hand, but it is just as easy ly to be the first hurler to start curving the ball, as his arm is better able to stand to discover that this material is decided;

green and that it will be well along in the season before the majority of the men really understand their duties. Manager Mack realizes that he has a great task on his hands and intends to be patient. This morning after the pitchers had loosened up their arms a bit, he started a practice which he has not used in years, excepting on a few recruits who were used to fill in on the great hurling staff of the past.

The fielding of the majority of the young era is miserable, while few of them have any idea of how to hold runners close to first base, and they will be taught this before they are allowed to go on with their lessons in the pitching art.

Runners on First

Today runners were stationed on first base with a batter at the plate to drill the youngsters in holding the runners to the bag, wasting pitches and to teach them a delivery which will prevent base runners from getting a flying start on them. The average recruit has a world of stuff when he is allowed to wind up in delivering the ball, but when there is a runner on first base and he is forced to cut down his swing, he is lost. That is why youngsters go to pleces in the major leagues when they get in a hole.

Three birds are killed with one stone with Mack's practice methods. Ira Thomas lid the receiving with Schang running from first. As Wally is a clever base runner, and one who is able to get a great start, the youngsters were kept on the jump. They are winning to learn, however, and, with 10 days to practice, there should be a great improvement noticeable

before the regulars report. Several of the youngsters must change their deliveries entirely before they will be of any value to the Mackmen, as they are in such freak positions after delivering the ball that they are helpless to field bunts or stop drives through the pitcher's box. As game after game can be lost on plays of this sort, Ira Thomas will be intrusted with the responsibility of chang-ing the general style without losing the benefit of the natural "stuff" the youngsters have.

Players Are Lectured

Another old custom was revived when Mack called a meeting of all the players here, and he and Thomas lectured them. They were told just what was expected of them; how the work was to be outlined, and individual instructions were given. When the regulars arrive a board of strategy will be appointed and a meeting of the players will be held each morning to go over the mistakes of the day before and plan for the future. Perhaps this and plan for the future. Pernaps this board of strategy may become as famous as the old one which consisted of Davis. Thomas, Barry, Collins, Bender and Coombs. Who knows?

Fourteen pitchers are working out, while but four catchers are on hand, which gives each of the receivers too many men to handle. The loss of early season practice

handis. The loss of early season practice and the fact that he is so much under weight will hold back Perkins for quite a while. Manager Mack was counting upon the Raleigh recruit for second catcher, but may be forced to switch his plans unless the lad takes on weight quickly. Perkins does not weigh more than 140 pounds in perfect trim, and it may be quite a while before he is back at that figure, as he is now 10 pounds below it.

Bush. Sheehan, Nabora, Ray, Richardson and Allsworth are still far ahead of the squad which came on the Apache.

in 1914, proved a bitter disappointment last season, the cause of which was a mystery until Mack discovered that the Rube was rapidly gaining weight during the hottest part of the summer.

Heavy meats at mid-day are injurious to athletes who must compete in the atternoon, and Mack realized that this was Bressler's trouble. This season Bressler will be on a det, and Mack looks for him full of ginger and is optimistic, though he does admit he will miss his meals.

Men Has Been Great Drawback to Game in Past

INTERCLUB TENNIS LEAGUE

SHOULD JOIN DISTRICT PLAYERS

Lack of Unity Among Philadelphia Racquet

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

THE events of the winter meeting of the f Interclub Tennis League need some comment of a little different kind from any yet made, and possibly from just a little different point of view.

We would not detract one bit of praise from the Interclub League. It is the standard of tennis teams in Philadelphia It includes such men as Williams, Clothier, Davis, Johnson, Armstrong, Tilden, Biddle, Pearson, Wister, Dewhurst, Carpenter, the Thayers, Evans, Osborne and many other well-known players. It has hedped the game greatly around this city. this phase: The largest clubs of the Interclub

League Merion. Philadelphia, German-town and Huntington Valley—are not members of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association. Why? Well, some of the members of these clubs have said to me that the standard of play among the clubs of the other league was not high enough. Possibly true of some few, but how can this standard be raised unless keen competition can be gotten? The Interclub League had already one Philadelphia and District club—Belfield in it and now it accepts Cynwyd. Belfield has been represented by such men as Van Horn, Willetts, Osborne, Martin and Savery. Cynwyd will put a team in the field which includes Johnson, Tilden, Hawk, Osborne, Gibbons and Martin. It hardly looks as if these teams would hurt the Interclub. No. It is not a question of tennis play, since it would seem that no harm can be done the larger clubs by to return to his 1914 form. Bressler's harm can be done the larger clubs by confidence was slipping away from him at joining, let us ask what good will they the close of last season because of the do if they join the Philadelphia and Dis-"reasting" from the bleachers, but he is The answer is. An enormous amount of

First, the prestige which these clubs have is unquestioned. The names alone would add strength to the association.

Second, the best tennis players of Phila- 1 delphia are their members. When Philadelphia as a city is to be represented in a match under the Philadelphia and District Association today it is hard to get a representative team. It is impossible without going outside the association. If these warm clubs were in we could always get an excellent showing of prominent men.

Third, the friction which has existed in the past between the two organizations would be wiped out. The influence of the these big clubs would be even greater as members of this organization, which is anxious to welcome them, than as indesendent units.

If the Interclub is willing to accept an and its members clubs of the Philadelphia and District Association, why are the members of the Interclub not willing to join the other body? We hope that they will.

The change in dates from May to July for the interclub matches will probably work in two ways. It will almost unquestionably give us the services of several men who otherwise could not compete. Williams. Caner, Law, Biddle and others should be home and playing. But how about the harm which will result from conflict with several of the tournaments? conflict with several of the tournaments? Longwood usually comes during July. This conwill, of course, take several of our best and men from one week of the matches.

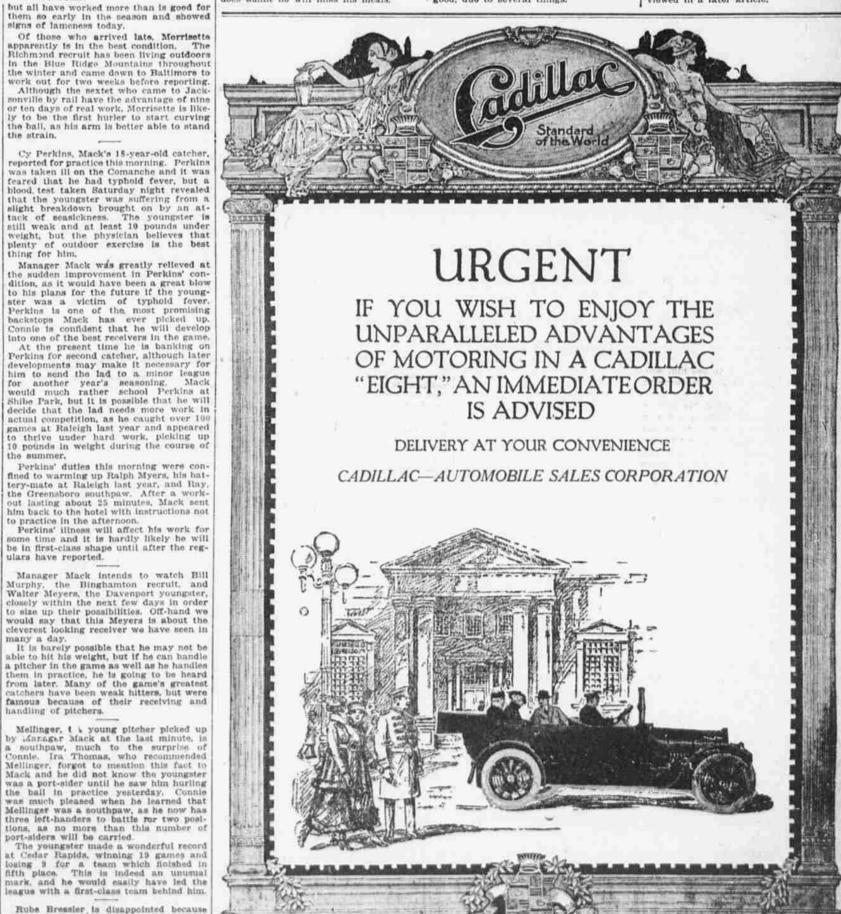
The Norristown tournament, which is also played the second or third week in July, will also conflict. One or the other. the tournament or the Interclub matches, was must suffer, since Norristown depends on its Philadelphia entries for its success.

There is still the phase of the Junior Interclub totake up and consider, but it is of such importance that it will be reviewed in a later article.

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PETEY—Just Act Like You Do Every Day and You'd Go Big, Pete

By C. A. VOIGHT







