FRANKIE M'MANUS SHOULD BE RECOGNIZED AS FEATURE BOXER—PENN PLAYS WILLIAMS

McMANUS PROVES HEADLINE CLASS BY VICTORY IN FAST BATTLE WITH BILLY DE FOE

Frankie Spills Dope by Olympia Club's Bouts Beating Westerner. Sensation of Last Week's Ring Work

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

PLEASANT surprise was sprung upon A Jack McGuigan's guests at the National Saturday night when Frankie Mo-Manus outpointed the famous Billy De Foe in six very stormy rounds. Frankie



act and hope that the advance notices are true. Sometimes they are, but most of the time the Dear Old Public gets its usual trimming. Pete Herman exploded in his first fuss at the Olympia and Vic Moran hit the toboggan at the National. These are only recent reversals and past history Dope Gets K. O.

A week ago Billy De Foe mingled with Eddle Morgan and put up a sensational battle. He gave Morgan a beautiful lacing and afterward was halled as the wonder of the age. He was given a return date and McManus was selected as an opponent. Frankle was expected to make a good showing for a few rounds, but even his most ardent admirers could not see where he possibly could win. But the grandoldope again was shot to pieces and the former Boston boy put up the best

battle of his career. Frankle had De Foe in bad shape in the second round, but was unable to finish him. He raised a lump over the visitor's eye and had him bleeding from the nose and mouth and forced him to hang on to escape punishment. Billy stalled through the third and fourth rounds and McManus piled up a big lead. In the fifth, however, De Foe landed several hard body punches which had Frankie making faces and pulling away. This was De Foe's best round, but McManus was in no worse shape than he was in the second.

McManus Due Credit

Now that McManus has trimmed De-Foe. will be be hailed as the wonder of the age? He will NOT. Frankle is only a local boy and the boxing public has seen him so often that it is well acquainted with his style of work. Instead of praising Frankle for his good showing the chances are that the victory will be plamed on De Foe's poor condition or any f the other well-worked excuses used on ccasions like this. It's the old story in tese parts. Out-of-town boys get the est of it, while the home talent is kept in ne preliminaries until they break away nd get a reputation in some other town, ke Battling Levinsky and scores of hers. Why not give the local prides a

Another boy who made good and gives romise of having a brilliant future is Yally Hinkle, brother of Stanley, who cent on as a substitute against Mike oster in the second bout. Wally is a oungster who lately graduated from the mateur ranks and has appeared in only professional engagements. He batled a tough veteran Saturday night and held him even for six rounds. Young Hintle has a good left jab, is tall, fast and slever, and with proper handling he should develop into a very good light-

Leary Proves Class

The Jimmy Duffy who was defeated by fohnny O'Leary in Buffalo last Friday light is not the Jimmy Duffy who will seet Sam Robideau at the Olympia tolight. O'Leary's victim bails from Lockport, N. Y., and is considered one of the best boxers in his class in that section of the country. He is said to have out-weighed O'Leary by nine pounds, scaling over the weiterweight limit when he stepped into the ring. Johnny's victory es him in line to meet all of the good ightweights who are now clamoring for Speaking of lightweights, Benny Leon-

i's services are in demand all over the intry. Since he beat Welsh, Billy Gibon has been swamped with challenges, and if he accepted half of them, his boy would be busy until Christmas. A per-sistent challenger is Dick Curley, who handles the affairs of Joe Azevedo, the Portugese marvel. Mr. Curley states that a syndicate of business men in New Lon-don, Conn., will guarantee Leonard \$2500 for a 20-round contest. Azevedo is a great drawing card in the Whaling City, and the fans have backing to the extent of \$5000 that the Portugese will win the de-

Meehan Once More

And once more will we get a ringside glimpse of Willie Meehan, fat but not awkward. The Frisco burlesquer, who should be styled as a windup performer, again is down for the semifical scrap at the Olympia Club tonight. Larry Williams, the local light heavyweight, who was one of Philadelphia's many boxers forced to Scheduled for Tonight

PENN NINE AND

WILLIAMS MIX ON

Baseball Game of Sea-

son Today

SPIELMAN MAY PITCH

Coach Roy Thomas this morning said

The probable line-up for this afternoon;

Monre, 3b. Statler, if.
Wray, 2b. Dunn, 2b.
Berry, cf. Jones, rf.
Smith, 1b. Sullivan, if. Howland, 3b.
Martin, sn.
Murlock, rf.
Glimere, c.
Spielman or Cross, p. Young or Foster, p.

BAUMGARTNER SUES FATHER

Philly Pitcher Wants to Recover

\$2200 "Loan" From Parent

CHICAGO, April 10 .- "Lefty" Baum

gartner, former University of Chicago pitcher and now with the champion Phil-iles, today sued in Municipal Court to recover \$2200 which he said he "loaned"

BURMAN'S BODY SENT HOME

Wild Bob" to Be Buried in Elm City,

Michigan

, was sent to St. Louis yesterday

Kahanamoku Fails in Tank

NEW YORK. April 10.—Duke Kahanomeke ulled yesterday to qualify for the 220-yars attonal A. A. U. champlenship, to be decided uight at the New York Athletic Club. Her rt Vollmer and Joseph Wheatley defeated the

Infielder Hinchman Farmed Out

TOLEDO, O. April 10.—Harry Hinchman at year's econd baseman on the Kansas Cit merican Association team, now a resident o aledo, will report heat week to the Lincol lub, of the Western League.

Pirates Release Pitcher Slattery

PITTSBURGH, April 10. — Announcement has been made here that Pitcher Philip Slat-tery has been released by the Pittsburgh Na-tional League Club to the Marshaltown tlowal Club in the Central Association.

Chicago Cubs Drop Pitcher Bailey

Third Big Cage Game Friday

The managers of Greystock and Paterso decided last night to play the third and deciding game of the world's basiceball serie east Friday night at Cooper Battalion Hall.

Newark Soccer Game Postponed

Newcomb Entered in Big Shoot

Durbar Under the Hammer

WILLIAMS.

he was not certain who would shoulder Penn's hopes in the box against the Wil-liams willowmen. However, he intimated that whichever showed better form be-

cause of the weather.

PENN.

FRANKLIN FIELD

Young O'Donnel vs. Young John Dundee. Jimmy McCabe vs. Tommy Jamison. Wille Jackson vs. Abe Kabacoff. Semintation.

Wille Mechan vs. Larry Williams. Jimmy Doffy vs. Sam Robideau. National Club Decisions. Johnny Tillmun beat Eddle McAndrews, Frankle McMinnus defeated Billy de Foe-Patsy Cline won from Stanley Hinckle, Wally Hinckle drew with Mike Caster, Frankle Wagner outfought Henry Hauber,

athletes, have their good and lad days. The local boy surely was at his best, for he won three rounds, lost two and the other was even.

There has been much hue and cry about the scarcity of Philadelphia boys to use as heudliners at the various clubs.

R. W. MAXWELL. Time and again the matchmakers grab a headliner from the far West, South or North, spring the unknown in the feature set and hope that the advance notices are

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Buffelo papers are commenting highly on the chibition by Johnny O'Leary in that city last relay night, the Johnny O'Leary in that city last relay night, the Johnny Manual States. "At the outlision of the O'Leary-Duffy bout there ere cries from the growth like this. Gives more of O'Leary. We want O'Leary again, etc. a bear." Johnny was remarched for will 25. His opponent will be a legitimate fit-pounder.

The match between Jinimy Murphy and Johnny Nelson at the Nonparell Club last week is still the topic of conversation among followers of both boys. It means as if neither contingent will be satisfied until the lightweights are remarkeded. Each aide claims a victory, Strootle, Murph's trainer, said this morning: "Funny how some of these Kensington guys see a fight, Even Elwood McCleskey said Jim won." And Johnny Hurns, Nelson's manager, says, "Any one who thought Murphy won was blind." his father, Conrad F. Baumgartner, "Pa" Baumgartner says "Lefty" is an "Indian giver." The money came from Baumgartner's share of world serie

Al Nelson should be included among the local boxers who do not get recognition from matchmakers here. Albert finally got a start after being idle for more than a year. He handed George Blackburn, no slouch by any means, an artistic lacins, and now Al is thrown in the discard again.

Although Frankle White's nose is still in had shape he is aching to answer the bell. The little itulian would light tomorrow, but his friends are advising him to rest up until his nasal organ is entirely well.

Refore Ted Lewis meets Mike Gibbons in New York May 18 he is scheduled to box fack Britton in New Orleans April 24. If Britton can beat the Briton as baily as he did in Brooklyn it is probable the former fray will be killed.

Harry Donohue, a Peoria, Ill., lightweight, he is boxing successfully in New York, may o listed on a local in the near future. Deno-ue boxed here about three years ago and lowed finely.

Following Young Jack O'Brien's three vic-ories in two weeks over the three Joes-bills. Hereran and futler-list bit brother-ies a ready to hook him up with any reterweight middleweight or light beavy-cient in the world. And Big Jack says he inot a bit optimistic about Little John's billty!

Charley Thomas' manager has asked neveral prominent ring fans their opinion of a match with Henry Leonard. They all give the same answer as the kid does himself: "Well, he wen't knock out Charley like he has the other fellows."

The latest challenger for a crack at Billy De Foe is Tommy Buck. Tom B. admits he was in rather not slape the last time out, but he expects to start hard training in a few days, life believes he can lang a right-hander on bill's jaw with sufficient force to make the floor come up and meet the St. Faul boy.

The Cool and Courageous Coffer fights the truesome and Gory Geyer in New York Thursday night. The Musty and Murderous Morris expected to return after his defeat of the builful and Serrowful Smith.

Fred Pulton, who is to meet Al Reich in lew York, has arrived in Gotham. With him sme his manager, alike Collins, Pulton will repare for his flatic engagements at the foncer A. C., where Jess Willard trained or the bout with Moran.

A 10-round go botween Eddie Hart and Frankle McKeever will be the semifinal to the Charley Thomas-Danny Perguson 15-rounder in Norristown temorrow night. Thomas is in good shape for the tilt.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Durbar, second son Habelais and Armenia, and winner of the nglish derby in 1914, wil be among the horses the late Herman II. Duryea to be sold at NEWS FROM THE BOWLING ALLEYS

The Drug League bowling tourney will concluded tomorrow night on Casino Al The Philadelphia Made Hardware Leagues will also be brought to a close Friday night on the same alleys.

F. Fick showed class with the Agassiz team, of the Keystone Leasuw. Not only did he roll the high single game of the tourney, 277 pins, but he also rolled high three games total of 696, and is high average man of the year in that league with a record of 191 pins for

Tom Gamon, of the Pirates, former treas-urer of the National Howling Association, who has succeeded E. E. Dungan as national pres-ident of the organization, is second high aver-age man in the Keystone League, with 188 plns for 42 games.

The Pirates, who lost out in the final series to Agassis, rolled the highest single team same score, 1036, and three games, 3015, in the Keystone League tourney.

Nock is the leading bowler of the Philadel-phia League series. He knocked down 268 pins in one game and is high average roller with a fraction over 195 pins for 21 games.

Lions are one game ahead of Tigers in ucko League. In Philadelphia League, Lib-ty Bell is again in first place and is strivg hard to repeat its first round triumph olumbus Council won the championship of Knights of Columbus League. The raccoved exciting and caused great rivalry amons est teams. Thirteen features are having six teams. Thirteen teams ar

Station 8 is first in the American Ice series.

Accounting has opened a lead of four games over installation in Philadelphia Electric compisition, while Aeta has won the Insurance championship. In the Industrial League the Keen Kutters are only two games shoad of Scuil & Co., and the race may be decided when these teams meet in the final night's play. April 28. Enterprise have joined the pennant April 25. Enterprise have joined the pennant Hardware League bunting.

The three-man team races are also exciting a Curtis League. Color Press is in first lace, having won six games and loat four, thile no less than four of the other five teams of the league are tied for second place one ame behind. Events Licoux, Post Press, Engraving and Proving have each won five not lost five games, while Journal Press rings up the rear with four victories and ais versee.

MEETS ALEXANDER AT WASHINGTON



Walter Johnson, the peer of American pitchers, is scheduled to clash with Grover Alexander this afternoon in the Nationals-Philly game at Washington, D. C.

ALEX TO FACE JOHNSON TODAY IN WASHINGTON

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 10.—The body of "Wild Bob" Burman, automobile driver, killed in Saturday's Corona road race, will be sent to his home at Elm City, Mich., today for burial. The body of Eric Schrader, his mechan-Opening With Giants at Home Are Made

PLAYERS TO GET GIFTS

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Alexander WASHINGTON, April 10.—Alexander the Great vs. Johnson the Marvel was the amountement made here this morning for the Phillies' final spring training game in preparation for the 1916 season, which starts Wednesday. Hecause of Grover C's defeat at Richmond last week local fans are making Washington the favorite for this afternoon's contest. The Phillies will reach home tonight, as they will leave for Phillips shortly after the game Philadelphia shortly after the game

The management of the Phillies is making special arrangements for the opening of the National League championship in Philadelphia on Wednesday, when Pat Moran's champions of 1915 will meet the CHICAGO, April 19.—Pitcher Bill Bailey, of the Chicago National League Club, has been released by President Charles Weeghman, New York Glants in the initial game of the pennant race at Broad and Hunting-don. The most interesting feature of the ening day's ceremonies, in addition to the fact that it will be the first chance the fans will have to welcome the Phillies since the closing game of the world's

series last fall, will be the presentation NEWARK, N. J., April 10.— The soccer game scheduled to be played here between the Bethlehem F. C. and the Jersey A. C. was called off on account of the poor condition of the playing field. The game will be played here between the series with the Boston Red Sox.

At the banquet given in honor of the Phillies' victory in the National League At the banquet given in honor of the Phillies' victory in the National League race last year a movement was started toward rewarding the players of Pat Mo

toward rewarding the players of Pat Aloran's team for giving Philadelphia its first championship in the history of the National League. E. T. Stotesbury, the Philadelphia banker; Senator James P. McNichol and Fred T. Chandler, vice president of the club, were appointed a committee to select a suitable gift to be presented to the players on the opening day of the season in Philadelphia this BALTIMORE, Md., April 10.—Charles New-omb, of Philadelphia, will be one of the par-cipants in the first acquait handlean shoet of the National Sporting Goods Company, over that at the Gentlemen's Priving Park to-ay and tomorrow. day of the season in Philadelphia this Just what the prize is will not be known

Just what the prize is will not be known until the opening day, as it has been arranged to make the gift a pleasant surprise to the men who won glory for the city, the club and themselves.

The usual ceremonles connected with the opening of a championship season will be in order on Wednesday. Mayor Thomas B. Smith and the members of his cabinet and their families will be the guests of the club-management, occupying a section of the boxes facing the Phillies' bench. Mayor Smith will throw out the first ball. There will be a musiout the first ball. There will be a musi-cal program and flag-raising, as in former years, the raising of the National League pennant being reserved for a later date,
It has not been settled which of the
National League clubs will have the honor
of meeting the Phillies on "Pennant Day."
The band concert will start at 1 o'clock
on opening day and the preliminary cereworles at 2 o'clock. Play will begin at 3. nonies at 2 o'clock. Play will begin at 3

OLYMPIA A. A. Bread & Bainbridge TONIGHT, 8:30 SHARP Young O'Donnell vs. Young Johnny Dundes Jinny McCabe vs. Tonny Jamisan Willie Jackson vs. Abe Kabacoff Willie Mechan vs. Larry Williams Jimmy Duffy vs. Sam Robideau Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Arena Res. 75c. 81

PALACE A. C.—NORRISTOWN, PA. 15 Rounds—Tuesday, April 11th—15 Rounds Danny Ferguson vs. Charlie (Kid) Thomas 10 Rds.—Frankie McKeever vs. Eddie Hart 6 Rds.—B.O. Willie Mossman vs. Eddie Rollan

SCHOOLBOYS IN

FIRST GAMES FOR

CUP THIS WEEK

Preparations for Phillies' Important Baseball Matches This Week-Central High Will Begin

OTHER LEAGUE NEWS

This is the week for the opening Inter- Pot Shots holastic League baseball games for the Princeton Cup, and the coaches will lose no time in rounding their teams into shape for the most important games of the sea-son. Central High opens its Princeton Cup season in the content with Germantown High next Friday afternoon. Prior to this game Central will meet Art and Textile School.

Catholic High and West Philadelphia High School meet in a league game next Friday afternoon. On the same day the Southern High School and Philadelphia Trades School nines will clash. These teams will play other games prior to the league matches, and the coaches will be able to make necessary changes. It was a good move on the part of the league officials in moving up the date for the opening games. Even at this time it is doubtful if all the games on the roster for this week will be played.

Remmy, the Friends' Central School twirler fill be used in the game with Germantows cademy next Friday. Coach John Jacob; a holding Remmy in reserve for this im-ortant contest.

Miks Kent is Germantown's dependable twirler. Eddie Lamb will soon have the tast of helping Coach Sutton bring home a few more Interacademic League contests.

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He Importunes the Frenzied Fans to Boost the Champs and Also-Rans and Crowd the 1916 Stands

By GRANTLAND RICE Arise, O Muse, and get in the game; Arise and kick in with a soun; Stip us the anthem of acclaim From voices thirty thousand strong; Come, help us hit the metric cup, Responsive to the thrills that wall

As Cobb advances to the plate.

Where old Ed Plank is warming up Arise, O Muse, as Homer did For bush league Troy and Hevtor's fall; Come on, tear in and lift the lid From old Doc Winter's barren pall; Come, blow us to virile strain Of three-base hits and double plays, Of Johnson's speed and Matty's brain And other well known lesser jays.

Sing us, well, say, a song that rings Like Baker's double over third The roaring note as Evers swings Through midair like a flying bird; The crashing bat, the thudding mitt, The brooting hush before the din, And then—the endence of the hit As Speaker d-ives the runner in.

Sing us the frency of the shout, And then—the hush that follows where The sucks are full and two are out With Honus Wagner waiting there;

The hunh that grips, with hands clenched light,
White faces stand and heart beats still-And then—a gray streak into right As fielders chose the hurtling pill.

Come on, old Top, and swat the lyre, Smash it across the right field fence, Where those who hear may never tire But say, "This stuff is Great, Immensel" Tear off an anthem for a ride Whose melody is sweet as this— WOW! Slide, you banchead busher, sibile!"

John J. McDermott, the greatest golfer ever developed in America, is now in an asylum. The paths of glory do not always lead to resebeds of rest.

McDermett in 1911 flashed like a sky-rocket. And in 1913 there was hardly a spark left in the darkness that gathered around him. No young player in any game has ever known a quicker rise or a swifter fall.

Success is well enough. But if it is to be followed by constant danger it is better never to have had success. Only the dweller in the valley who has never known the hills can hold his share of

McDermott, when the break came, had left him wrecked and broken-where he is today.

"It is all in the game." they say, but ost of it was put there when nobody was looking.

The Error Column just as often shows where a player wasn't afraid to take a chance.

Vague rumors of the Gotch-Stecher match continue to drift in, but the Big Splurge will be suppressed until the occasion develops a pinker ripeness. In the meanwhile Gotch isn't getting very much younger.

A year ago at this date two Boston clubs were picked to lead their circuits and give the Citadel of Culture an ex-clusive world series. Then Evers cracked







an ankle, James lost a pitching arm and only one of the two came through.

Today two Boston clubs are again favored, and this time Stallings has fortified his machine against the setbacks that broke it a year ago. But there is this difference—the competition will be far keener and the upward march for any club will be a tougher one.

Yet with two such clubs it is fairly as far

Yet with two such clubs it is fairly safe to hint that Boston will at least take part in another world series, even if she doesn't gobble the entire show.

There are some assignments that are soft, requiring no great perplexity. The pitcher facing Detroit in a tough pinch can pass Ty Cobb, with nobody but Bob Veach and Sam Crawford left.

Sir—Suppose Freddle Welsh decides to hold the lightweight championship indefinitely by refusing to meet any good man in a 20-round match—by holding out for terms that no one can meet? There doesn't seem to be any rule of the boxing same to har such a continuous doesn't seem to be any rule of the boxing game to bar such a contingency, and Welsh has already shown that he lan't going to take any chances of losing his title for some time. He has been stalling for the greater part of two years now in 16-round, no-decision bouts—that is, taking no risk whatever. And the humor of it is that many people will atill pay to see him in these affairs, drawn by the lure of his fills when there are the second. his title, when there are at least two light-weights who could knock him out in 20 rounds—Benny Leonard and Charlie White.



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