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PHILADELPHIANS PICK MAXWELL TO HAVE LOOK-IN AT THE NATIONAL AMATEUR FOR PREMIER GOLF TITLE

Perrin and Others Make Speeches at Dinner; Watch Presented—All Is Merry—He Was Fifteen Down and Alive at the Finish

By SANDY McNIBLICK

PHILADELPHIA golfers are pulling hard for a national amateur champion this year. They are pulling for something that has never been done before, a citizen of the Quaker City to stalk the title in its lair and bring it home for a local player has never yet won the amateur American championship.

The one to whom they would hand the supreme bunting is none other than our youthful and highly comely fellow townsman, N. Maxwell, himself, in the flesh. This man was firmly brought out at the large testimonial dinner to the nineteen-year-old star given by the governors of the Aronimink Country Club on Wednesday night. Prominent golfers and officials were there in droves, making the very bricks of the Drexel Hill clubhouse chime silver with the applause, and the whelms to ring out in the rainy night.

At Maxwell's right sat Howard W. Perrin, president of the United States Golf Association. President Perrin started the occasion when he saw possibilities of Maxwell doing great things in the national this year, even though no title will be awarded. Perrin brought down the house when he warned the Aroniminkers not to let their protegee get married or go into business.

"Heretofore," said President Perrin, flicking the ashes from his cigar the while, "whenever we have had a promising young player he has had a brilliant golf future spoiled by getting married or going into business. It is fatal," he cried above the laughter.

First Dinner
Robert W. Lesley, president of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, said that he was the first dinner that he had ever attended which was in recognition of what a masculine golfer had done in bringing Philadelphia as a playing district to the attention of the outside world. Cameron Buxton, the Philadelphia champion, was feted last year, but it was for his local triumphs and because of his departure from the city.

Maxwell's honors for the most part went to his winter and away from home. Other speakers spoke of Maxwell as the coming champion. Everything was lovely and riotous.

At the end of the eulogies George W. Stutzel, president of the Aronimink Country Club, presented Maxwell with a gorgeous watch and chain. The rafter rumbled as Maxwell blushing arose, cleared his throat and bowed low. The committee in charge of the tribute dinner was as follows: Freas B. Snyder, toastmaster; G. W. Stutzel, Harrison Townsend, E. V. Murphy and Walter E. Long.

Frankford Rampant
That club out there that sprung the old man's team on an upset world last fall, claiming the championship, is about to suburban team club championship with a vengeance. It swamped the strong Philmont team yesterday and started a strong count on the points for the privilege of playing in the finals.

The best match of the day was the one

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HOPE FOR GOLF TITLE
Local linksmen are pulling for Norman Maxwell to win amateur laurels this year.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WILLIE JACKSON has been in normal health for more than a week, after a recent attack of pleurisy, and he is putting himself in first-rate shape before appearing in the ring again. He will box in this city in the near future, and when he does answer the bell William will have no alibi if he happens to get the worst of it. Monday night in New York Jackson is scheduled to pair off with Tommy Tubhey, the Paterson, N. J. redoubt. Willie was forced to cancel several dates with Tubhey because of illness after they had put on a sensational tilt about two months ago. However, Jackson's health will not interfere with Monday night's scrap, and he is primed for a grueling go, as Tubhey makes the road tough for any one. Since Jackson scored a one-round knockout over Johnny Dundee and placed himself near the top of the light-weight class fight fans, especially in this city, where the feat was accomplished, have been skeptical about Willie's chances in another Dundee set. Of course, Dundee wanted a return bout with Jackson right away, but the latter was not anxious for another match. His intention was to reap as much of the fruits of popularity as possible, for which nobody could hate him. Now Jackson says he is ready to accommodate Dundee, but he must get a reasonable guarantee for the bout. Again, Jackson cannot be lured for holding out for as much of the fifty stuff as he can grab off.

Sam Langford, as they say, is old enough to wear crutches, and his opponents think they've been hit with one. The Tar Baby's bout with Harry Wills at the Cambria tonight will be his first here in six years. Tommy Gorman versus Young Tierney, Jack Brady versus Young Dougherty, Young Brennan versus Willie Fitzgerald versus Bobby McGinn and Frankie Williams versus Charley Tolson are other bouts.

Terry McGovern has an invitation to go back to his old home tonight at the National Club.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

BROADWAY A. C.—Johnny Roemer drew with Muckle Bell; Reddy Moore beat Young Lawrence; Billy Martin defeated Steve Mori; Leo Hunter beat Young Howard; Harry Leonard stopped Kid Russell, first.

NEW YORK—Benny Leonard stopped Eddie Stannum in the sixth round. Stannum's second injury in the struggle to save the "native son" was a broken nose. Knocked out Jimmy Austin in the first round.

SPRINGFIELD—In a F. minor and Eddie McAndrews drew; R. O. Ketchel knocked out Kid Wheeler, first; Eddie Hayes stopped Young Lewis, third.

In meeting George Chaney, the Italian is called on to annihilate punches from the hardest hitter of his weight, Chaney, in the last round here, proved that he was willing harder than ever, and was only the big bear and arch Johnny Mayo that enabled the latter to push on his feet. Chaney's nose was broken and he was knocked out by Chaney vs. Jack McGehee, Young Lawrence vs. Frankie O'Neil and Johnny Timon vs. Joe Lawrence are other numbers.

Kid Williams will come here Monday night for a match at the Olympia Club, and the Baltimorean may expect to have a real battle. Barney Hahn, will be trained for the coming month by the lad who was beaten for the bantam crown by Pete Herman, as Barney hopes to get on with Peter, if he should want to win from the Kid. Jack Braton versus Jack Dooly, Leo Vincent versus Larry Hansen, Willie Fitzgerald versus Bobby McGinn and Frankie Williams versus Charley Tolson are other bouts.

Wally Nelson and Willie Fitzgerald engaged to an interesting bout at Harriman last Monday night, that the pair were rematched for the star scrap at the next show.

Eddie O'Keefe will appear in a New York bout in the near future. George Knale, who managed Frank Kline and the present title in Benny Leonard's trainer, is trying to match O'Keefe with Frankie Burns at one of the Gotham clubs.

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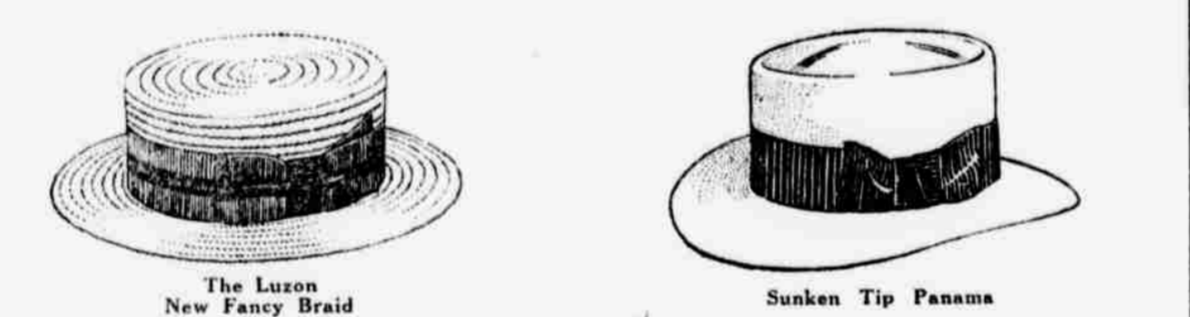
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Joe Grim, the original Iron Man, is back with his many friends in Little Italy and looking as well as he ever did, although his voice is somewhat affected. Joe says he is weighing close to 200 pounds, and he looks it. The Italian heavyweight, who stood up under fire against Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Johnson, is thirty-six years old and has decided that he will retire from the boxing game.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT BROUGHT TO CLOSE

The five-man team games in the annual handicap championships of the Philadelphia Bowling Association were completed last night. The winners in the three sections were: Section A (fourth series)—Southwicks 2878; Class B, St. Andrew, 2804; Class C, Rodney Davis' quintet, 2542.

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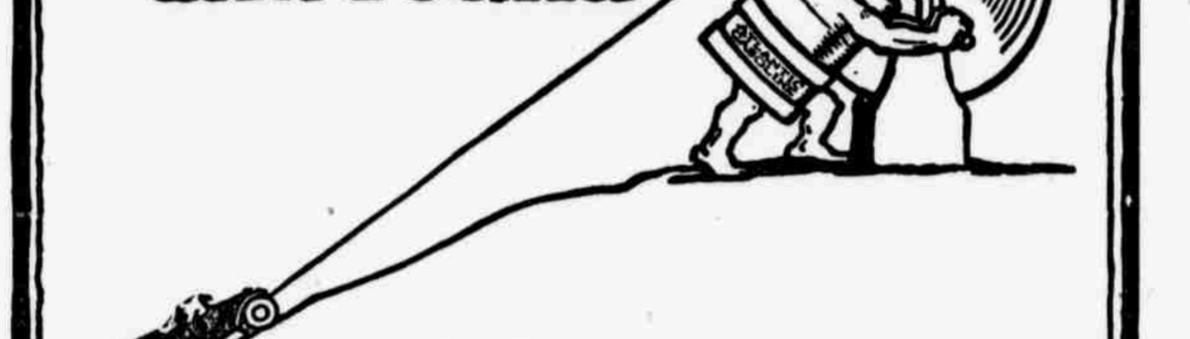


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