

PAL MOORE IS SO NERVOUS AND EXCITED HE COULD FALL ASLEEP IN A BOILER FACTORY

WILDE AWAITS GONG AMID CHEERS WHILE PAL MOORE SLEEPS

American Bantam So Excited Before Title Bout in England That He Slumbers in Dressing Room, Says Lieutenant Munns, Who Managed U. S. Fighters

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THERE have been many stories printed about the victory scored by Pal Moore over Jimmy Wilde in London last month, but one of the interesting features apparently has been overlooked. Pal deserved the decision—we all know that—but according to Lieutenant James J. Munns, U. S. N., who had charge of the American boxers in the tournament, the Memphis bantam was confident of the result before he stepped into the ring. He even refused to worry about the match and fell asleep in his dressing room half an hour before the bout and had to be aroused when it came time to test his skill against one of the greatest little men the world has produced.



LIEUT. JAMES J. MUNNS

Lieutenant Munns was one of our foremost athletes a few years ago, having made quite a name for himself up at Cornell. He captained the 1913 football team which beat Penn by the score of 21 to 0, tossed the weights on the track team and won the heavyweight boxing championship of the university. His athletic experience made him an ideal man to handle the American boxers. "I never shall forget Pal Moore on the night he defeated Wilde," said Lieutenant Munns. "He had been through two hard bouts, barely winning the first after a miserable showing. He hit with his open glove, and the London critics labeled him a third-rater with no chance in the world against Wilde. Pal did better in his second bout, but the Englishmen couldn't see him and predicted an easy victory for their favorite in the final.

"Moore, however, had different ideas. He was confident of winning, but to make sure he would ask: "Think I have a chance with Wilde?" "It's a cinch! I would reply. "You'll beat him easily." "Pal asked all of us about the fight, and when told he couldn't lose felt much better.

"The two preliminary battles gave him a better idea of the English boxing rules and he was more sure of himself. He was in great mental condition, which to my mind was responsible for his victory.

Loud Cheers for Wilde: Moore Asleep in Corner THE feature event of the evening, Wilde had defeated Joe Lynch, of New York, and an Australian named Davis in bantam fashion and made a big hit with the crowd. When he climbed through the ropes for the final there was a deafening cheer which almost lifted the roof of Albert Hall. Then there was a crashing of benches as the spectators looked for Moore, but Pal did not appear. We wondered what had happened and ran into the dressing room.

"Pal was there, but evidently had forgotten all about his important engagement. Curled up in a corner, he was sleeping like a boy without a care in the world. He was in deep slumber and had to be shaken before he was aroused.

"Think I have a chance to beat that guy?" he asked drowsily as he arose. "Ought to beat him sure, shouldn't it?"

"We told him again he would have little trouble if he followed directions. Then we gave him a brisk rub-down and sent him out.

"Pal did not get the reception accorded Wilde, but the Americans made quite a little noise. Few expected him to win, but Moore's trainer, an ex-lightweight named Deaghtery, who had been guessed and sent home to recuperate, knew Wilde's style and landed on some valuable advice. He told Pal to use a rough and try to get under Jimmy's right. He did this and his cleverness had Wilde missing many blows. Moore was the aggressor in every round and was entitled to the decision.

"Professional boxing was new to me, but the boys surprised me. They worked well together and when the elimination contests were held the losers showed no ill feeling. I established a training table at chairman for the boys, but this was made possible by Gordon Seiffers, who runs an American department store in London. Mr. Seiffers furnished us with beef and other things which could be procured only through Government orders and helped us considerably.

"Little Cat Delaney, however, was the one who suited me best. After being eliminated in the lightweight class he won the welterweight competition and went through the championships to the final, where he lost to Basham by one point.

"I NEVER saw such team work and good spirit as was shown by our boys. It was surprising to all who were not professional and had different ideas about fighting for glory, but the spirit displayed was equal to that of any college team I have seen. I got a different idea of professional boxing.

English Believe Football Players Are Real Heroes WE ALSO staged a game of football in London, resumed the busy lieutenant. "Some of the Englishmen wanted to see what the game was like, so a test was arranged between the destroyer flotilla and the battle squadron Thanksgiving Day on Stamford Grounds, Princess Park was sponsor.

"It was a rainy day, the field was muddy and after an hour's hard play we finished with a tie score, 6 to 6. It was a clean game, however, with little fumbling, and the Americans enjoyed it. We had a great line-up with Cochran, of Georgetown, and Lamberton, of Princeton, at ends; Hogg, of Princeton, and Munns, of Cornell, middle; Rosenthal, of Detroit, mouth, and Cliff Herd, the genius star of Cornell, guard; Glass, a Detroit prep school boy, center; McLean, Syracuse, quarterback; Shuler, Cornell, and Finlay, Carnegie Tech, halfbacks, and Brown, of Princeton, fullback. It do not remember the other players, but a young fellow named Kirk, who I believe went to Harvard College, played quarter for the battle squadron and put up a great game.

"But the English were not greatly enthused over my version of football and some rich comment appeared in the papers the next day. The London scribbles called every man on the field a hero because he emerged with his life. They said it was true American fighting spirit, where man met man, dealt upon the bodily impact, explained how players were hurt on the ground with great force, described the mud and blood on the players' pants and marveled that several were not killed. They called it a game for giants where brute force predominated, but admitted it must be backed up by some intelligence.

"For some reason or other I do not believe American football ever will be popular in England. It is entirely too strenuous, especially our game, where open play was impossible because of the muddy field. We got off a couple of forward passes, but most of the time line bucking was resorted to."

Battling Leonard and Joe Blum Make Terrible Threat SOMETHING is likely to happen in this City of Brotherly Love within the next couple of weeks if Battling Leonard is not allowed to smear his gloves over some bantam's face. The Battler has been idle all this year and says he cannot get a fight with any one. He doesn't care who it is or where the bout takes place, but he MUST get busy soon or Philadelphia will suffer.

"Things are breaking bad for us," said Joe Blum, the boy manager. "We can't make any money here because we cannot get matches at the boxing clubs. Leonard has beaten all of the good bantams, but for some reason or other the matchmakers cannot see him. It's another case of a home boy being ignored and outsiders taken in. I will be mustered out of the navy in a short time, and as soon as that happens the Battler and myself will take a trip. Yes, we'll go far, far away and seek our fortune in strange lands. I hate to do it, but unless something happens soon we will leave Philadelphia flat."

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



HANCOCK IN LINE FOR CAGE TITLE

Picked to Beat Yours Truly for American League Pennant Tonight

NOW TIED FOR FIRST

Hancock-Yours Truly Line-Up in Basketball Title Game Tonight

The rival managers of Hancock and Yours Truly have selected their war-horses for tonight's deciding game at Franklin Field.

The first half pennant winner of the American Basketball League will be decided tonight at Franklin Field, Franklin street and Twelfth avenue, when Yours Truly and Hancock come together in the play-off contest made necessary by these clubs finishing with the same percentage, having won six games and lost one.

COCHRAN HOLDS LEAD Has Advantage of 205 in Match With Schaefer

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 11.—Although Walter Cochran did not play up to form in yesterday afternoon's game, Schaefer also fell off somewhat, and received the sweet beating he has sustained since the match started.

JOE BOWINKLE WINS Defeats Johnny Kolb in Cambria A. C. Wind-up

The footballing of the Cambria, Pa., team last night in the wind-up of the Cambria Athletic Club's season was a most interesting and exciting affair.

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Many Benefits Derived From Indoor Golf School

Splendid Place for Beginner to Start; Next Best Thing to Southern Play

SPORT IS VERY POPULAR

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS THIS, with the exception of players who can enjoy the outdoors, is the season of the indoor game. And this is a pastime which is not to be overlooked by any player, man or woman, who wants to enjoy a splendid indoor game.

Nothing surpasses the South for the player who can afford the expense and time of course, but an indoor game is the next best thing. With the increase in the number of indoor golf courses, the player who has a miniature golfing hole in his own home, I have never tried this myself, but many of my friends endorse it.

HOPPE ARRIVES TOMORROW Champion Starts Exhibition With Sutton Monday

Willie Hoppe, the ball-topping champion, arrives here tomorrow for his four-day exhibition at the Academy of Music, starting Monday afternoon.

Scraps About Scrappers

Big Tom Coker, the Australian heavy-weight, will have an opportunity to show his strength in a match with the local champion, Billy Haggis, on Jan. 12.

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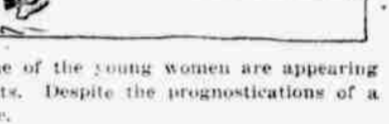
Series of Important Baseball Meetings Scheduled for Next Week

MINORS MAKE REQUESTS

New York, Jan. 11.—Plans have been completed for the most important series of baseball meetings in this city next week since the firm establishment of organized baseball, achieved with the signing of the national agreement.

HOME TOWN FOLKS

By CUNNINGHAM



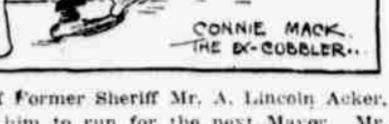
WITH the first flurries of snow some of the young women are appearing on Chestnut street with straw hats. Despite the prognostications of a cold spell fur coats are still fashionable.

MR. VINCE DOUGHERTY, former Jersey City, N. J., business man, but yesterday, Mr. Dougherty is interested in the export trade and says prospects are bright for a lively season.

FOUR distinguished services to France and other Allies of the U. S., Mr. Samuel M. Vancian, V. Pres. of Baldwin Locomotive Works Co., of this city, was created a Knight of the Legion of Honor by the French Gov.

MR. THADY HINES, who used to brick lay before he decided to help Mr. Charles Schaefer construct ships, says that Mr. Turk Nagle, the machine gunner of the U. S. Army, post cards he is O. K. Mr. Nagle was in several of the large battles.

MR. CORNELIUS M. GILLICUDDY, mgr. of the local baseball club, believes that Organized B. B. will recognize the League of Nations. Mr. Gillicuddy is known to the trade as Connie Mack and he was a former shoemaker. Names is nominal, as Jimmie Connor so brightly remarks.



CONNIE MACK, THE EX-COBBLER.

FOUR HUNDRED and 52 friends of former Sheriff Mr. A. Lincoln Acker, of the Thirty-eighth Ward, want him to run for the next Mayor. Mr. Acker is one of the leading business men of here and a Republican voter.

SHIRKSVILLE, Pa.—The following assisted Aaron Gingrich to butcher: Charles Pfeiffer, Rev. Harry Crim, Geo. Uhlend, Mr. and Mrs. William Beas, Mrs. David Wolfe, Mrs. Wm. Happle, Mrs. H. B. Gingrich and sons, Russell and La Verd, Miss Katie Happle, Miss Mary Happle, Mack Happle, Marlin Happle and Jonas Vorty.

WEST CHESTER, Pa.—William C. Moran, of Dean St., who has been suffering from an attack of grip, is much improved but not yet able to resume duties at Broad St. Sta., Phila.

STOICHBURG, Pa.—Mr. Harry O. Oxenrider transacted business in Womansclothing this week.

LEBANON, Pa.—The Lebanon County Agricultural and Horticultural Association will hold its 24th annual meeting in Room No. 4 of the Court House this afternoon to transact business usual to its annual meeting.

KIRBY'S PROPOSALS SHOULD BE ADOPTED

Collegiate Officials Should Use Logical Methods in Deciding Status of Returning Athletes

MEETING THIS MONTH

BY EDWIN J. POLLOCK THE suggestion recently made by Gustavus T. Kirby, chairman of the advisory committee of the Intercollegiate A. A. A., to cover the status of the returning athlete are well taken and it is very likely that they will be approved by the executive committee and adopted by the association.

One of Kirby's proposals would make a student soldier returning from the service eligible for the annual outdoor track and field championships, no matter what his academic standing may be, provided he is a regular student of the university or college which he will represent on and after April 1.

Freshmen Eligible This means that a freshman at Penn. for instance, would be eligible to compete in the cinder-path championships if he returned to the University not later than April 1, provided he had been a student at the Quaker institution before he left to enter the service.

No Indoor Games Kirby also favors the elimination of the indoor championships this season. There never has been any likelihood of an indoor set of games in 1913 because of the financial condition of the association and its members, but the association must go through the formality of waiving the rule which calls for the games.

These proposals will be brought up for approval before the executive committee at its meeting in New York January 26. The adoption of the suggestions will be left over until the annual session March 1.

At the time of the annual meeting of the outdoor championship games will be awarded. The choice as usual lies between Soldier Field, Cambridge, and Franklin Field. Penn was host at the 1912 games and it is very probable that they again will go to the Quakers.

Curt Collegiate Chatter

Danny McNeish? Penn football and case start, see no hope of getting out of Camp Dix for the winter. His knee is in good shape again, but for some reason he is being detained at the Jersey institution.

Harvard has a squad of forty-two candidates out for the track team. The Crimson athletes have been reporting regularly to Coach Pooch Donovan, who intends to hold intercollegiate meets to select his men for the Boston A. C. and Meadbrook meets.

Fred Dawson, with a veteran basketball team at Columbia, expects to cause quite a splash in the Intercollegiate League this season. Four of last year's players are out for the team.

Earle Hepburn, the former Penn half-back, has been mustered out of the service and has gone back to his law practice. He was a lieutenant in the army.

Jack Keogh, who coached Penn's scrub football players last fall, thinks that the college season will be a hot one in college. He says that he has a reputation as a case man in New England.

Eddie Mahan, Harvard hero, and George Williams, former Penn full-back, game at the annual season. Team against an army eleven in Paris on Christmas, according to Lou Wray, who has just returned from over there.

Archie Hahn, the Brown coach, has followed the example set by Lawson Robertson in erecting an outdoor track for practice for the indoor season. Hahn has a squad of more than fifty out for the team.

PENN OPENS TONIGHT Quaker Five Opposes Veteran Lafayette Team

The Penn basketball season will open tonight in Weightman Hall when the Red and Blue opposes the veteran Lafayette aggregation. In the preliminary game, which will start at 7:15, the freshmen will meet the Central High School.

Lafayette recently gave Ursinus a beating, and it is said that the Eastern quintet is in great shape. Four of the Ursinus men will start against the Quakers as veterans from last year. They are Bill Anderson, captain and coach; Keating, King and Bobbe, Eisher, the center, was an last year's squad.

The only man lost to Penn is Lew Martin who is acting as coach this year with Lou Jouriel, Stannard, Sweeney, Davis and Peck have returned. At Montclair, which is in Martin's place, The line-up follows:

Pen... forward... Lafayette... forward... Keating... center... King... guard... Bobbe... guard... Eisher... forward... Anderson... forward... Ursinus... forward... Keating... center... King... guard... Bobbe... guard... Eisher... forward... Anderson... forward...

MERCHANTS AT BETHLEHEM Local Team Handicapped in National Cup Contest

Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 11.—The strong Merchant team, a soccer eleven arrived in town for the National Cup contest with the Bethlehem team. This contest will virtually decide the National League championship for the season. The Philadelphia eleven was in a somewhat weakened condition, due to the fact that Johnny Todd, star full-back and former Bethlehem player, and McCabe, the forward extraordinaire, will be unable to start the game. They are suffering from injured legs.

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Soccer Games Listed on Slate for Decision Today and Tomorrow

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAME Merchant "A" vs. Bethlehem Steel, at Bethlehem, Pa.

COLLEGE GAMES University of Pennsylvania vs. Wisconsin Barracks, at Franklin Field. DEL. RIVER NAVY YARD LEAGUE Harlan, New York, ship, at Third street and Lehigh avenue.

ALLIED LEAGUE Second Division Puritan vs. Puritan, at Second and Clearfield streets. A. A. A., to cover the status of the returning athlete are well taken and it is very likely that they will be approved by the executive committee and adopted by the association.

Third Division Clover Club vs. Puritan Reserves, at Tenth and Butler streets. Haverdine vs. "Wentons", at Tenth and App streets. Tenth and App streets. Veterans, at B and Clearfield streets. Welford Junior vs. Keystone F. C., at Cardington.

GERMANTOWN BOYS' CLUB At Home G. B. C. Haverdine vs. Pusey & Jones, 315 P. M. Avar G. B. C. Intermediate vs. Lighthouse B. C. Front street and Erie avenue.

SCHOOL QUINTETS IN FREAK GAMES

Pierce Five Fails to Tally Point Against Ridley Park Five

LARGE SCORES MADE

By PAUL PREP Yesterday surely was some day in scholastic basketball circles. It seems as though every coach instructed his proteges to go out and play their heads off or something like that, for unusual plays cropped up in virtually every game. It is unfortunate that scholastic records aren't kept, for we believe several would have been added to the book.

For instance, the Interscholastic League game between Coach Gerney's Northeast five and the Frankford High quintet. The Archie guards, "Al" Farmer and Hamilton, especially the former, played a bang-up game to such an extent that the Frankford team was prevented from tallying a goal from the field. This needless to say that Northeast won 31-12.

This is Sad Then there is the sad exhibition given by the Pierce School team in its contest with the fast Ridley Park High School five in the suburban gymnasium. While the Ridley Park players were dropping the oval in the net from all sections, Pierce team was unable to score a single two-pointer during the entire game. In addition the Pierce players missed all of their twelve chances from the foul line. Final score 54-0.

These two contests were only a few of the many freak games played. Catholic High School went all the way to Atlantic City to receive some pointers and a 71-10 defeat from the shore school team. Germantown Friends School ran up a record score of 70-11 in their initial game with Friends' Select School, while over in New York the Barnard School scored a 71-0 victory over the Masseur School.

Some Good Games So many games were staged yesterday that it is a matter of course that a few of them were of high order. Camden High and North Jersey High had quite a time of it for forty minutes, the game across the river finally gaining a 25-21 victory. Crute and Stewart, the Camden forwards, worked together in fine fashion.

Trades School gave West Philadelphia quite a scare in the second half of their game. At half-time the Speedways were leading 19-8. At the restart, the Trades School five dropped in a few double-deckers and had West Philly on the run. But the goal work couldn't last and West Philadelphia won 25-19.

New Bowling Record Toledo, O., Jan. 11.—The champion Six-Cup Plugs, the bowling team that finished the American Bowling Congress tournament, at Cincinnati, last year, established a new record in league competition, when they totaled 225 pins in three games. The team registered 1071 in the first game, 1149 in the second and 1021 in the third. Larry Gagliozzi's 721 for his three games is a local record.

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BASKETBALL OPENING Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette

WESTPHALIA vs. Lafayette. SAT. EVE. JAN. 11. 8:00. P. M. Preliminary game at Central High School vs. Bethlehem. Reserves in New York. Tickets at Donahoe's, 33 S. 11th St.

SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 12th NATIONAL A. A. BIG HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING TOM COWLER vs. BILLY MISKE

FOUR OTHER BOUTS: JOE STEIN vs. FRED STARR, YOUNG CUSTER vs. YOUNG McCAFFREY, WILHELM SPENGLER vs. HUBERT HUTCHINSON, BOB PHILLIPS vs. FRED DONOVAN. Tickets at Donahoe's, 33 S. 11th St.

Olympia A. A. Herd and Bainbridge vs. Henry Edwards. MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 13, 1913. Mary Williams vs. Sailor Rogers, Willie Spangler vs. Arthur Donovan, Max Williams vs. Jimmy Jones, Harry Kid Brown vs. Fred Prichard. Benny Leonard World's Champion vs. Harlem Eddie Kelly. No Advance in Prices.

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