STARS WILL SHINE IF THE SUN DOESN'T AT THE SPRING TRAINING CAMP OF THE ATHLETICS

BURMAN WINS FROM MURRAY IN WHIRLWIND BATTLE AT OLYMPIA

Chicago Bantam Gets Off to Poor Start, but Finishes Strong-Johnny Almost Flopped in Fifth; Tiplitz Wins From Dave Medar

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

BRILLIANT ninth-inning rally with a scintillating finish and everything gave Joe Burman a hair-line decision over Johnny Murray in the feature act at the Olympia last night. No matter how you figure it, the Chicago boy had the edge, although Murray put up a wenderful performance. It was the best battle seen in this city in many a day, and every spectator in the arena-and there were thousands-had a run for his money. From start to finish the boys fought like a pair of sailors for the championship of Pier 8. Science was forgotten and they stood toe to toe and

There were twenty-four minutes of whirlwind battling, neither boy stopping for refreshments. First Murray took the lead and looked like a sure winner. Then Burman, who was advised by silent Tommy Walsh, stepped to the front and breezed under the wire by a nose. He won in the last three rounds, when he slammed Johnny in a most disrespectful manner right on the chin and almost sent him to the hay. Some time and some place there will be another scrap like that, but we doubt it.

Murray started out like a sure winner, for his left hook was working beautifully and Burman did not seem able to get his face out of the way. Hard wallops to the body also counted against the little Chicagoan, and by the time the third round started Tommy Walsh was ready to drown himself in the water bucket. The brave manager pulled himself together, however, and, muttering something about a stout heart and class will tell, managed to weather the round. It was the greatest piece of managing he ever did.

The boys staged a regular roughhouse, as each was on the job to land the sleep-producing wallop. In the second they fell to the mat, lecked in a clinch, and after Lew Grimson pulled them apart tried to throw each other out of the ring. They did everything but bite, which shows how hard they were fighting. It's a good thing Pete Herman, the champ, was not in the ring. He was a wise bird to call off the match, as even a champion would have found the going rough and stormy.

LEFT hook to the chin almost rained Burman in the second, A but he remained on his feet and fought back harder. He was very wild and refused to steady himself. In the meantime, Murray tras piling up a lead.

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Murray Almost Goes to Sleep in the Fifth

THE third stanza was as quiet and serene as the battle of the Marne. Murray forgot he had a left jab and stood up and slammed everything he had at Burman. Joe also had a lapse of memory and came back with more of the same. The 6000 customers, including Louie Kamp, Sam Gross, Charley Heeb and others who got in the same way, stood on their feet and yelled their heads off. Murray was getting in some hard licks in this miniature battle royal and was living up to expectations.

In the fourth the scene changed, as they say at the club. Burman started to use some science and kept the New Yorker away with a long left jab. Joe was very wild, however, and missed several rights which might have sent us home early. He took the lead, however, and held it to the end.

Murray almost went the voyage in the fifth, when Burman connected with a right which sent him reeling against the hopes. It was a lovely wallop and a real bull's eye. Joe was on him like a flash and landed again, almost sending the little New Yorker to his knees. A bunch of wild swing failed to do any further damage and the bell ended hostilities for that session.

In the sixth the bantams were at it again, Burman doing all the leading and Murray on the defensive. Joe again sent over a hard right, which shook Johnny, but there was no more rough stuff. Murray was very tired when the final bell clanged.

THE boys were matched in at 120 pounds ringside, but Murray was a pound overweight. A forfeit of \$200 was up, but Tommy Walsh refused to take it. All of which shows that Tommy is a

Tiplitz Wins Fight as Smiler; Loses an Automobile

TAKING it all in all, the show was the best the Olympia has had for some time. George Engle put together a classy card, which would have done credit to any matchmaker. In the semiwind-up, which lasted the full six rounds. Joe Tiplitz sprung a big surprice and walloped the tar out of Dave Medar, Scotty Monteith's new champion. Joe was there with bells on last night and fought better than ever before. He was cheered on by the Smilers, who were enjoying themselves and didn't know it. While Joe was winning the battle some near-sighted burglar swiped Harry Smiler's automobile and didn't discover his mistake until it was too late. Then he kept it anyway. The only reason assigned to the theft was that it was dark and he couldn't see the good cars. Harry received congratulations at he walked home, for the bus was heavily insured.

But Tiplitz cared nothing for that. He went after Medar, beat him to the punch, gave him a bloody nose, and three seconds before the final bell sent Dave to the mat with a healthy left swing. Medar was down at the gong and was carried to his corner.

Billy Gannon picked a bum night to go in as a substitute, and lasted only three rounds with Johnny Tyman. Billy wasn't knocked out; he just signed an armistice. He was weak and dizzy from running around in circles and avoiding punches to the body.

Abe Friedman won from Patsy Wallace in a hard battle, but Patsy as on the job until the end. Abe outwelghed him about ten pounds and mate good use of the additional avoirdupois.

THE opening freeas was a swell one .. Joe Mendell beat Bobby Burns and there was no doubt about it. He dropped the Kensington boy in the fifth, but couldn't finish him. Bobby took lots of punishment and always came back for more

Ritchie Boxed Three Rounds Before Meeting Leonard

THE defeat of Bennie Leonard by Willie Ritch e has been such a surprise that the fans are clamoring for more dope on the fight. Chamns have been outpointed many times in the past in no-decision bouts, out Leonard was supposed to be out of that class. He was expected to easily from Ritchie, who has been out of the game a long time and to be too old to be dangerous. However, Willie pulled the unexted and this is how it happened.

Before the bout, which was only four rounds, Ritchie did some rate work in his dressing room. He boxed three fast rounds with his rring partner and was all steamed up for the big fray. Leonard, on other hand, entered the ring "cold" and did not get started until the ale of the fourth round. Willie is a very wise person and put one er on the champion.

Ritchle, who was in perfect condition, said i.e did most of his trainon the dance floor and the golf links. That's high-brow exercise for er, but the veteran got results.

Leonard now is in Los Angeles, where he boxes some guy on Friday After that he will start East, but expects to stop off in three or towns and pick up expense money,

mny collected a nice wad of dough in Frisco. The receipts were \$17,008.50. The champ got 40 per cent and Ritchie 25 per cent. Not so ad for four rounds.

OHNNY BURNS wes in a happy frame of mind last night. He had some d news to announce and he did not care who heard it.

"Joe" Borrell, the greatest middleweight in the world, has received

rable discharge from the navy, he said, "and where do you suphe will make his first appearance? Right in the old Cambria A. C., I am looking for a good man to box him. James Feeney and myself Borrell is a wonderful drawing card and the boys in Kensington ve him a rousing reception."

O'KEEFE is ready for another "comeback," For the last two

WONDER WHAT A GOLDFISH THINKS ABOUT

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IRVIN COBB WAS

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GUESS ILL TAKE ANOTHER LITTLE TRIP AROUND THE REALLY ISN'T MUCH To Do HERE -: 1 WISH THEY'D SET MY LITTLE OCEAN TOR A CHANGE



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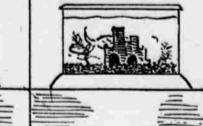
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TO LOVE. WE FISH



"WELL I GUESS I'LL CALL IT A DAY AND STICK MY NOSE IN THE BED ROOM WINDOW



13RIGGS

TENNIS TOURNEY Central High Still Hopes ALMOST HALTED

Stopped Middle States Event Three Hours

FRED ALEXANDER ILL

By ROBERT T. PAUL

Running an outdoor tennis tournament in the summertime is a fine idea. but staging one in the winter season sure meets with quite a few difficultiesmostly with the weather. If it doesn't season, Some time ago the supervisory rain, it snows, and when it isn't snow- committee on public high school athing, it either halls or the wind blows letics passed a ruling prohibiting local so much that first-class playing is im- institutions to have crews. This unex-

Despite all the setbacks received from the Middle States cowthe weather man the Middle States covered tennis championship tourney on
the roof of the John Wanamaker store
has been going along in fairly good
shape. Yesterday, however, a new obstacle for the committee to overcome,

This recognist.

prevented the men from playing their senior classes. matches. First the two Vanemann brothers notified Tilden that they couldn't get down; Harold Taylor was unable to The Central elections were held last get away from school for his semifinal singles match and a report was circulated that Craig Biddle had departed for Palm Beach, forgetting his scheduled double match.

silver lining to every dark cloud. While Tilden and Wallace were "amusing" the crowd Vincent Richards calmiy walked into the scene and proceeded to get into his fiannel trousers. It seemed that he had been in an automobile wreck and delayed considerably in reaching here. But this wasn't all. Craig Biddle caused a mild sensation by appearing in the dressing room ready for his doubles match. The Palm Beach yarn was all

New Doubles Teams

Of course the appearance of Richards and Biddle changed matters quite a bit. Tilden had defaulted the match between Richards and Johnson, the local star. Richards and Johnson, the heat sair.
This was damaged and instead they
will play their semifinal-round match
this afternoon. Taylor's nonappearance
placed Tilden in the semifinal round.
He will meet Fred Alexander today.
The final round will be staged tomorrow.

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The rearrangement of the doubles schedule, necessitated by the dropping out of Kumagae and Harold Taylor, made it possible to allow the entrance of a new team, Lieutenant R. T. Guilbert, U. S. N., and Lieutenant Clifford Herd, U. S. N. Lieutenant Herd halls from California and is a first-flight player. He was runner-up to Howard Voshell, of New York, in the national indoor tournament back in 1917 and has beaten many of the cantern stars from time to time.

Alexander Unable to Play

The jinx continues to get in its dead-ly work. The latest victim is Fred Alexander, the veteran New Yorker, of Davis ander, the veteran New Toract, of Davis Cup fame. Alexander is suffering from a face infection and his doctor advised him not to play today. This will cause a change in the schedule. Bill Tilden. chairman of the committee, announced this morning that Alexander's matches would not be defaulted but held over. They probably will be played Thurs-

Alexander was to have played a Alexander was to have played a singles match with Tilden, in the semi-final round and a doubles match, with Howard Voshell against Fenner and Brown, of Fenn. The blg match of the day is that between Vincent Bichards and Waliace Johnson, at 2 o'clock. Immediately after this Tilden and Bichards Wilchelm and Richards will meet Don Nichols and Bart Pfingst in a doubles match.

Accept De Palma's Records New York, Peb. 25. The automobile re-rds made by Ralph De Paims at distance rom one dilimeter to twenty miles at Da-cus, Pts., on Pebruary 12, 16 and 17, wer-men, Pts., on Pebruary 12, 16 and 17, wer-

to Have a Crew This Year

dent Body to Attend Open Meeting of Supervisory Committee Friday

SEVEN LETTER MEN

By PAUL PREP

MENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL students Ustill are hoping to have a crew this pected and unpopular move caused Despite all the setbacks received from more gloom among the Crimson and

The weather conditions yesterday were the best of the tourney, but, instead of shelving quite a number of matches only a few were played. It seems that some how or other something stepped in and elected by the sophomore, junior and lieutenant. He coached the carries of the fourners are the controlling organization. Each school ticing dentistry in Pittsburgh and acting as a demonstrator in the dental school of the university. Upon his graduation of the university. Upon his graduation are recommended by the sophomore, junior and lieutenant. He coached the Carries of the controlling organization.

and baseball player, and the sophomor double match.

Then for a climax—for all good stories must have a climax—Vincent Richards, the national boy champion, failed to make an appearance at noon for his match with Bill Tilden. The large gailery was getting impatient, and things were looking bad. But there's always a fresh, Professor Hill, the faculty adviser of the crew has promised to do his utmost if meets can be arranged with Penn fresh, Princeton fresh or any of the level. fresh. Princeton fresh or any of the local high schools.

At the last meeting of the supervis committee it was stated that Central couldn't have a crew unless they would have local school competition. Henry Brachold, chairman of Northeast athletic committee, has said that Northeast would not have a crew this season, owing to the great expense and the lack of coaching material in the school fac-ulty. This leaves the matter entirely up to West Philadelphia High, as Ger-mantown, Southern or Frankford never-had a crew and little hopes are held out for their organizing one this season.

During the last three weeks the Central students have been urging the forming of a crew. It is expected that a mass meeting will be held shortly to plan ar active campaign. There is plenty of first-class material and with seven letter men as a nucleus a fine and worthy eight could be formed.

"Quads" on Wanamaker Roof

There is a rumor affoat that the an-nual public high school track and field championships, popularly known as the "Quads," will be held on the roof of the John Wanamaker store. It all depends on whether the Meadowbrook Club will be successful in its attempt to obtain the use of Commercial Museum for its annual indoor meet. This building still is being used by the government. Mean-while the automobile and Meadowbrook officials are wondering if they will be able to hold their annual events.

There is no reason why the high schools shouldn't use the track on the Wanamaker roof if Commercial Museum is unavailable. The track is ten laps to a mile and with suitable weather conditions would assure fast time. Anway, it would be better to hold it there than drop the event for this season. Mayhap some one will start the ball rolling toward getting a much needed athleti

ENGLISH TO REVIVE POLO County Polo Association to Meet

March 25 at London

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London, Feb. 25.—The first steps toward a revival of polo activity in England will probably be taken March 25, when a meeting of the County Polo Association will be held at London. A popular demand is reported for a general resumption of the sport on extensive lines.

It is not expected, however, that an effort will be made to revive international polo, especially if view of the decision of the American Polo Association at its recent meeting to defer challenging for the international cup until next year.

Auto Wreck and School Three Delegates of the Stu- Griffin Says French Girl Can Beat Our Men Stars

Captain Clarence J. Griffin, of San Francisco, who recently returned from service abroad, says that Mile. Leusses, the French girl whose playing has been a feature of foreign tournaments, probably could beat some of the men on the ranking list in the United States.

Seeing that Captain Griffin ranked No. In this can this men apinion is entitled to consideration. He reports that she is playing marvelous tenuls at present, and if she should participate in any of the American tournaments this squamer, he believes that her playing would east, be considered the feature of the season.

SUTHERLAND TO COACH

Former Pitt Star Signs to Tutor Lafayette Warriors

Enston, Pa., Feb. 25 .- Dr. John Sutherland, formerly star guard of the

isati, Ga., where he was commissioned alleutenant. He coached the Camp Greenleaf football team which defeated all opponents in the South and ended its season by defeating the Camp Dix team in Washington in a championship game that carried the tille of army camp champion east of the Mississippi.

HANS WAGNER IN POLITICS

Former Pirate Is Candidate for

Commissioner of Allegheny
Pittsburgh, Feb. 25.—Hans Wagner.
the "grand old man" of baseball, and hero of many a diamond battle, is about to enter politics. Through the persuasion of his friends, it is said he has been induced to become a candidate for amissioner of Allegheny County.

Wagner has not been indorsed by any olitical faction, but says he will seek he support of his legion of friends ret, after which he believes one of the arties, perhaps all of them, will see aim as a candidate to be reckoned with a he is known by sight or reputation o virtually every man, woman and hild in Pittsburgh his sponsors feel confident that he will be a factor in the ampaign.

Amateur Cage Comment

The Avalon B. C., fresh from its victory over the strong Fillmore Club, would like to mett all fourth and fifth class traveling teams. Address P. Sopsis, 833 Wilder street. Mount Carmel C. C. Juniors, a fast four-teen-seventeen-year-old traveling five, would like to arrange games with teams offering a fair guarantee. Would like to hear from Grace Church and the Fillimore Club, Ad-dress Joseph F. Reagan, 235 Wolf street.

Fillmere B. C. (two teams) would like to hear from all first and second teams, in or out of town, having halls and offering a fair guarantee. Address George Phillips, 1220 South Second street.

Nativity A. A., a third and fourth class team, has open dates in March) for either at home or away, Address James Noc, 1220 North Park aveque. Memorial B. C., a team composed of former scholastic and Church Leafue stars, would like to arrange games with all second-cians home quintels. Address Charles O. Kellar, 1814 North Bouvier street.

Pennonio B. C., a fast third-class travel-ing team, would like to book games with teams of its class in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware offering a fair guar-antee, Address David Aplband, 1512 Pitz-water street. North Presbyterian would like to arrange a game with a second-class traveling team for Thursday evening. March 6. Russel Fuch, 1410 Toronto street.

Three Batting Champions Now With New York Club

RETRENCHMENT IS FELT BY MIDVALE

Basketball Team Releases High-Salaried Stars in Order to Economize

SAINTS WALLOP DOBSON

These are days of retrenchment in war industries, and the economy has been extended into the sporting field, for the star Eastern League line-up of the Midvale Steel five, of the American Basketball League, has been given the air, and in the contest against S. P. H. A. last evening the Steel Workers really took the floor, but the club was only a shadow of its former self. It was complying with the rules of the league, which called for five men in uniform, which called for five men in uniform.

Smith, Gustafson and Haymond to represent the Red and Biue against Dartsmouth, Columbia. Fordham and M. I. T. This quartet triumphed over Syracuse in Buffalo in an easy fashion last Saturday night. Frazier, Landers and Smalley will compete for Penn in the hurdles. The hurdle field is the greatest that has gathered for one meet since war was declared. Frazier, Landers and Smalley, of Penn, will have as rivals shadow of its former self. It was complying with the rules of the league. Was declared. Frazier, Landers and Smalley. Of Penn, will have as rivals shadow of its former self. It was complying with the rules of the league. Was declared. Frazier, Landers and Smalley of Penn, will have as rivals shadow of its former self. It was complying with the rules of the league. Was declared. Frazier Landers and Smalley of Penn in the hurdles. The hurdle field is the greatest that has gathered for one meet since war was declared. Frazier Landers and Smalley will compete for Penn in the hurdles. The hurdle field is the greatest that has gathered for one meet since war was declared. Frazier Landers and Smalley will compete for Penn in the hurdles. The hurdle field is the greatest that has gathered for one meet since war was declared. Frazier Landers and Smalley will compete for Penn in the hurdles. The hurdle field is the greatest that has gathered for one meet since was declared. Frazier Landers and Smalley will compete for Penn in the hurdles. The hurdle field is the greatest that has gathered for one meet since war was declared. Fr which called for five men in uniform,

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For the first twenty minutes and part of the best timber topplers in the east, and Fred Pollard, former Brown footof the second half the supes managed to fool their opponents, but once the downtown aggregation recovered its stacle for the committee to overcome made its appearance. This newcomer had Bill Tilden and the rest hanging on the ropes for the greater part of the day and the club men were looking for a knockout and what not.

But a ray of light, hope and everyboard of trustees. Doctor Sutherland was closen from many candidates, some of whom had made personal application for the position, while the names or others had been submitted for appointment there was nothing to the contest but the Sphas. Mocky Bunnin and his tribe had good practice for awhile and in order to give the fans a run for their money decided to score a ment. few points near the finish

Captain Kerr Leads

Captain Kerr led his men on the floor promptly at the usual hour of starting, and besides Eddie Newman had Grove. Landis and Bilger. By some good fortune the leather managed to hop into the net for the new Steel representatives the net for the new Steel representatives on six occasions. S. P. H. A. registered fourteen baskets, ten of which were made in the last five minutes, when the downtowners decided to boost their scor-ing averages. Bunnin and Schnieder-man led with four apiece.

St. Columba scored an easy victory in

Little "Gal" Shines

Little "Gal," the fleet forward of the Saints, proved the star of the contest. He broke his record for the season by landing a half dozen field goals, all sent spinning into the net while on the dead

Captain Jimmy Brown also came through with the lion's share of the field baskets, seven in number, and one was about as pretty a one-handed corner to complete to some A nother stab as is possible to score. Another feature of the affair was that "Danks" Graeff broke his record with a pair of two-timers.

The totals at the end of the initial period were Saints, 24; Dobson, 7. period. Their only shot of the first half was an accidental goal that Hoffman did not know he had knocked in, but they came through with nine in the second frame. All told, the Saints made eighteen from the field and their playing was without a flaw.

Another Giant Signs Contract New York. Feb. 25.—John McGraw main-tained his record of producing a contract a day resterday. He received the signed do-ument of Cecil Alsernon Causey, sorrei-thatched twirler, who has been employed since the end of the last baseball season in the federal shippard at Kearny.

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Invincible

TRACK COMEBACK IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Many Soldier Athletes Com- New Floor Laid in pete in Millrose Games for First Time Since Armistice Was Signed

LOCAL STARS IN MEET

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

DHILADELPHIA is sending its best to the annual Millrose indoor track and field games which will be run off at the Madison Square Garden, New York, tonight. Athletes of the University of Pennsylvania, the Meadowbrook Club and League Island are trained to the second to uphold the prestige of this city in the Wammaken classic.

The local athletes will test their endurance, speed and skill against the best men in the country, but with such sporting heroes at Ted Meredith, Howard

Berry, Creed Haymond, Sherman Lan-ders, Fred Pollard and a host of others, laurels are sure to be passed out to Philadelphia.

The carnival tonight marks the real comeback of track athletics. It will be the first meet of national importance since the armistice was signed and the first set of games truly representative of America's track caliber since the war started.

Soldiers in Comeback

Many of the best athletes in this country will compete tonight in a comeback role, having laid aside the spiked shoes and running togs for a rifle and bayonet and military uniform. Among these aside from Meredith are Lieutenant Bob Simpson, world famous hurdler; and Everett Smalley, Harrison Frazier and Sherman Landers, of Perm.

It will be the first time in more than eighteen months that Meredith has ex-hibited on this side of the Atlantic. He is out to win permanent possession of the Post Trophy in the specials 600-yard race. Ted also will compete on the Meadowbrook relay team with Berry, Dewey O'Briett and either Trout or Ullery as teammates.

Meredith has two legs on the Post Cup and a victory tonight means that the coveted prize is his for all time. Matched against him will be Marvin Gustafson, the indoor A. A. U. 600-yard champion; Tom Campbell, the Western flash; Dave Caldwell, former Cornell flier, and Home Baker, the New Yors veteran,

Ray in Mile and Half

The mile and a half invitation promises to be a thriller, with Joie Ray, of the Illinois A. C., and Stout, of Chicago, as the headliners. These two are great rivals in the West.

AINTS WALLOP DOBSON

Lawson Robertson, the Penn coach, has a speedy team in the intercollegiate mile relay. He has selected Davis, Smith, Gustafson and Haymond to repre-

Madison Square for Millrose A. A. Races

New York, Feb. 25.

A new floor has been laid in Madison Square (arden for the Millrose A. A. games, which will be held there tonight. A new portable curbing has also been built by the association, and it can be put down in position for the ten lap track in about thirty minutes. On the side of the curbing the handleap marks for all distances are painted, which does away with making remeasurements for each set of games. The Millrose layout will be the best ever installed in the Garden for athletic events.

ball star, who will compete for the Meadowbrook Club.

The Philadelphia athletes and party will leave this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Broad Street Station.

Penn Plays Haverford Saturday

Graduate Manager Bushnell announced restorday that the Penn basketball team will meet Haverford next Saturday night in Weightman Hall. The game with the University of Buffalo is scheduled for March S. Penn meets Cornell at Ithaca on March T. and will stop off at Buffalo in the return home.

Eddie Mayo Has the "Flu"

New York, Feb. 25.—Eddle Maye, the star distance runner of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, is recovering from an attack of influence. This will keep him from running in the mile relay for his club in the Metropolitan Association medley relay champlenship race at the Milrose A. A. games this evening.

Pennsylvania vs. Columbia
Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8:30 P. M.
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PRELIMINARY FESSHMAN) 55c, Reserved seats (including war tax) 55c, bc. \$1.10. General admission 35c. DANCING AFTER GAME. Tickets on the at A. A. Office and Gimbels'.

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