IN SPITE OF THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT, IT'S EASY TO GET A SKATE ON—AT THE ICE PALACE

STAR PITCHERS, NINE OF THEM, LOSE DECISIONS IN FIRST START OF YEAR; ALEX AND JOHNSON ARE HIT HARD

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

"ISN'T it peculiar," remarked the baseball fan yesterday while the rain was dampening the landscape and making possible a double-header in the near future, "how the star pitchers are getting socked and slaughtered in the early games this year? They don't seem able to get by with their stuff. Wonder if they are getting old?"

The fan, who is a very observing guy anyway, had the proper dope. The stellar slingers have had a hard time of it thus far and emerged from the initial scrimmages with lop-sided slams. They took the slap when least expected, which again proves you never can tell, in baseball.

On opening day Grover Cleveland Alexander, known throughout the land as the twirling trump of the Chicago Cubs, started against the Reds, of Cincinnati, all steamed up to turn the champions on their ears. But the act went flooie. Moran's men fell upon the famous flinger's fast ones and scored three runs in the first inning. Several more trickled over the platter before the finale, the Reds winning easily by the score of 7 to 3.

The next day came Hippo Vaughn, regarded by all of our leading experts as the very best port-sider toiling in the fast set. Hippo was expected to even up the series, but was walloped hard in the first two episodes and lost his game by a close score. Thus the two big hurling aces were eliminated on successive days.

But that's not the half of it. Big Eppa Rixey was treated shamefully in Brooklyn. Jess Barnes started a losing streak in New York. Sothoron was smeared by Cleveland and Bob Shawkey took the count in Shibe Park.

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SCOTT PERRY gained the decision because the big boy was in form and had a lot of stuff.

Johnson Lasts Only Two Rounds

WALTER JOHNSON'S grand opening was delayed by rain or something like that, so he waited until Thursday before appearing against the Red Sox. Now every one will admit the Smoke King is a great pitcher and has all of the other American Leaguers stopped, but he got the brown derby just the same. In two innings Boston hammered his offerings all over Fenway Park, and after five runs had been scored Griffith told him to take an early shower.

It is such a rare occurrence when Johnson is removed from the mound that the baseball fan couldn't help mentioning it. Walter usually breezes along without any annoyance and has the other club stepping into the water bucket. However, he got off on the wrong foot, had a bad day and received treatment which usually is handed out to a busher. And still Johnson has not gone back. He is just as good as ever. Just a bad day—that's all—a bad day.

While Walter was being knocked woozy, Lefty Cooper, of the Pirates, was getting slammed by the St. Louis Cards. Lefty, too, is a classy performer, but couldn't gain the verdict over Ferdie Schupp. Ferdie, by the way, seems to have recovered from his injured wing and is pegging fast and furious these days. He still is a trifle wild, but that's only a minor fault. But let's continue.

Fred Toney, referred to as the Tennessee Tractor by Charley Heeb, who is an expert, was vanquished by Joe Oeschger, of the Braves. True, Tractor Toney was handed the short end of a 1 to 0 score, but close ones don't count in the percentage column. He was trimmed and is recorded as such.

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THUS we have nine star pitchers on the losing list when most of them were expected to win easily. Imagine a ball club with Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander, Hippo Vaughn, Lefty Cooper, Allan Sothoron, Bob Shawkey, Jim Barnes, Fred Toney and Eppa Rixey for mound duty! You'd bet the old homestead they wouldn't lose a game all season. Yet every one was defeated in a period of two days. Funny thing, this baseball.

Gleich Benched Because of Poor Fielding

BEFORE the clouds sprung a leak yesterday Miller Huggins decided to assign a couple of square feet on the bench to Frank Gleich, the kid outfielder who was lured from his home in Saginaw, Mich., this spring. The Yank manager restored Sam Vick to good standing, and Sam will be seen in right field until further notice.

Gleich's case is a funny one. It has a sort of a reverse English twist, for the boy was not canned because of his failure to hit. In fact, he won Thursday's game with a timely single in the seventh, driving in the first two runs. But his fielding was atrocious, and that's the strange part of it.

Nine times out of ten, when a rookie outfielder reports at the training camp he can cover more ground than a racehorse, catch fly balls all over the place, but flivvers at the bat. Time and again swell fielders have been cast adrift because of their failure to hit, but mighty few have been chased because of a poor defense. Gleich is a likely looking youngster, however, and will improve with age. With another year's experience under his belt he will be a valuable man.

Vick is a good all-around man and will strengthen the ball club. In addition to his prowess on the diamond, he is the second best eater on the club. He held the championship last year, but lost it to Rip Collins last month in Jacksonville.

Rip is a new pitcher and hails from Texas. He once was a Texas Ranger and appeared in the camp carrying a brace of trusty 44s. The boys prevailed upon him to leave the hardware in the safe while roaming through the streets, and the pitcher consented after a violent argument.

But he introduced himself to the boys in an alarming manner. One night there was a poker game in one of the rooms and Collins decided to sit in. The contest was in full blast when he arrived, but his chair was waiting for him.

He sat down, looked around at his future opponents and slowly drew his two loaded revolvers from their holsters. Placing them in front of him, in easy reach, he asked:

"Is this a gentlemen's game?"

Those able to talk assured him it was.

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RIP COLLINS is not a left-handed pitcher.

Merkle's Absence Weakens Cubs

FRED MERKLE'S sore arm must be more serious than was first supposed, as he still is on the sidelines and Turner Barber is playing first base. This puts Dode Paskert back in center field and the Cubs are not presenting a very strong line-up. Some of the National League managers already are discounting the Chicago club, and say Mitchell will be lucky if he finishes in the first division. Still, it must be remembered that Alexander and Vaughn should win close to fifty games between them, and that's a pretty good start.

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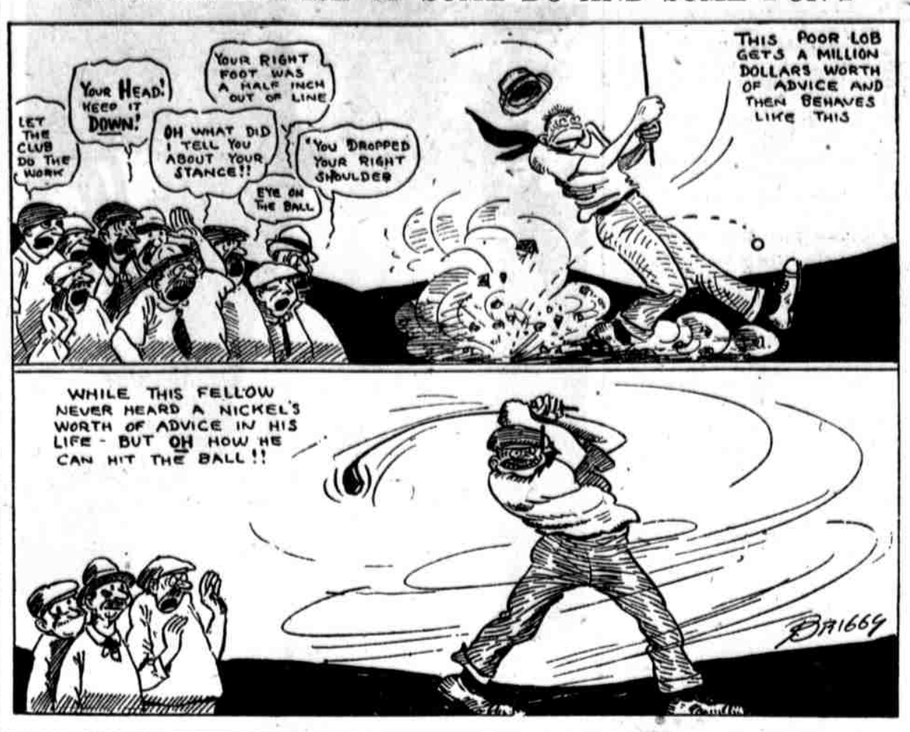

FAIR GOLFING PARTY IS NOW CUT IN TWO

Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Gavin and Miss Stirling Will Not Play for British Ladies' Championship, According to the Latest Decision

By SANDY McNIBLICK

MRS. RONALD H. BARLOW, Philadelphia women's golf champion, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, finalists for the championship of America last year, announce they will NOT go abroad to compete in the ladies' championship of Great Britain.

They had previously decided to go.

Today's announcement is final, so that settles that!

Miss Alexa Stirling, women's golf champion of the United States since 1916, will also not invade.

Meantime, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 1915 champion; Miss Mildred Caverly, 1916 finalist and Philadelphia champion the same year, and Miss Marion Hollins, metropolitan champion, sail today at 3 o'clock on the good ship Baltic from New York to try their fortune in the British championship.

This accounts for the six American stars who were originally announced as planning to make the trip. All six had made up their minds to invade and the secret leaked out when they booked passage and so forth.

But three have changed their minds, which is the privilege of the fair sex.

Though we have Mrs. Barlow's and Mrs. Gavin's decision at first hand, that of Miss Stirling is almost as definite.

J. Douglass Says So

J. Douglass Edgar, the sensational Canadian open champion and psychologist, is tutor at Atlanta, and is now the guiding hand for her game. He confided that Miss Stirling wouldn't go.

"It was my advice that deferred her from going," Douglass told us. "Since the national she has played no golf and she would not be in any shape to compete with Miss Cecil Leitch, the champion over there, at this early season."

"We are going to do a year of strict golf training, Miss Stirling, Bobby Jones, and myself, and next year we're all going over to try our luck."

J. Douglass went abroad last fall and was greatly impressed with the game of Miss Leitch.

"I do not think Miss Stirling could beat her over there," J. Douglass stated. "I never saw any woman play golf so much like a man as does Miss Leitch. She is a big, strapping Englishwoman, who knows not fatigue. She hits the longest wooden shots I have ever seen a woman make, and her game throughout is well-nigh faultless.

"But I expect Miss Stirling to reach the same heights this summer, and then we shall see what we shall see over there next year."

Perry Adair, the youthful Atlantan, who completes the famous Jones-Stirling Atlantan trio, confirmed Douglass so far as Miss Stirling's going abroad was concerned.

That Fool Fiddle

"Her father wants her to give up the game," he said. "She has been fooling away her time all winter driving a fool ambulance or something for the Red Cross instead of playing golf shots. Nights she fools away her time fooling with a fool fiddle. Gosh!" snorted the exasperated youngster. "A champion fooling with a fool fiddle."

Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Gavin reached their decisions following the North and South, and a careful examination into the physical difficulties involved in the trip as well as the golf to be played there.

The party sailing today will arrive about two weeks before the championship, to be played at Newcastle, Ireland, May 10.

They will go at once to George Duncan's lair for final instructions.

Miss Caverly particularly is anxious to get her mashie play straightened out. She was taught her game by Alec Duncan, brother of the famous George, who has all statistics on her game.

"All Miss Caverly needs is a bit of confidence," assured Alec, "and once she has that she will be a champion. To me she looks to have the best chance of the three, though Mrs. Vanderbeck may play better shots and Miss Hollins may have more endurance. Between the three, there ought to be some surprises abroad."

ENGLISH RUNNERS EN ROUTE HERE

Will Arrive One Day Behind Their Schedule—To Be Received by Committee

The five famous British runners, delayed in New York last night by the lure of the bright light, will arrive in this city just a day behind their scheduled appearance.

They are taking the 3 o'clock train out of New York this afternoon and will arrive here simultaneously with the arrival of this train.

They are coming here to run in the Penn relays April 30 and May 1.

The athletes, who represent a handpicked cinder path team of Oxford and Cambridge, were not able to leave the Adriatic, on which they arrived yesterday in New York, till 6 p. m., and went at once to the Pennsylvania, to which hostelry they were escorted by Ted Meredith, ex-University of Pennsylvania quarter-mile star. The great electric signs along Broadway were beginning to wink on a rapidly approaching and stilly night.

It was too much for the newcomers and they decided unanimously to put off their train ride here until today.

They will be met on their arrival in Philadelphia by Murdoch Kendrick, chairman of a reception committee composed of University of Pennsylvania alumni.

Present arrangements are for them to stay at the Bellevue over the week-end, after which they will be offered an assortment of accommodations, country clubs and many clubs in town having offered to billet the English collegians during their stay here.

The party was in charge of Lieutenant Colonel A. N. S. Jackson, victor in the memorable race of six years ago, when the tall, speedy Briton nosed out McCurdy, of Pennsylvania, in a heartbreaking finish. Jackson, as president of the British Athletic Association, will direct the activities of the athletes while in this country. Al Shrub, famous in professional running circles many years ago and former trainer of Harvard's athletes, accompanied the team as trainer. The others included Beril G. D. Rudd, Oxford; H. M. Stallard, Cambridge; Wilfred S. Tattham, Cambridge; W. R. Milligan, Oxford, and E. A. Montague, Oxford. Mrs. Jackson, wife of the hero of the 1914 race, her eight-months-old baby boy, and Jackson's sister, completed the party.

The trip from England was disastrous for the team. Tattham, counted on for the third leg of the two-mile race at Philadelphia, slipped down a companion way of the Adriatic when the ship was two days out, and wrenched his left ankle badly. He hobbled about the dock with the aid of two canes as a result of his injury.

The Twentieth Century Club of Germantown will present a team on the field this season under Edwin S. Ritter, 2407 North Park avenue, and who would like to book games with Nativity, American Bridge, etc.

Germantown to Hold Meet

Germantown Y. M. C. A. will hold a swimming meet on Saturday, May 1.

The events will be: 500-yard men's championship race, 220-yard women's race, all scratch; 100-yard men's handicap race, fancy diving and a closed event for the Germantown Juniors, distance to be 100 yards.

TIGERS' .300 OUTFIELD IS 400 OF THE DIAMOND

Cobb (.384), Veach (.355), Flagstead (.331) and Shorten (.315) Stand Alone on Baseball Offense. Giants Lead on Defensive Power

By GRANTLAND RICE

Gangway!

Back when snow had come to stay,
April seemed so far away;
Now we're drifting into May,
Watch Kid Tempus fly!
For while still the low winds croon
With some vagabondian tune,
We'll be skidding on through June
Into old July.

I remember years ago
How long April winds would blow;
Springtime lasted then I know
Longer than today.
Why should Aprils slip so fast
Or the spring days hurry past,
When we find we've grown at last
Just a trifle gray?

"DOES Babe Ruth use the interlocking grip in golf?" a reader asks. No; but he uses the intersocking grip in baseball.

The Best Outfield

RANKING the best pitching staffs in the two leagues was no romping matter. The many complexities were as thick as weeds in a spring garden.

But ranking the leading outfields is a cut-and-dried cinch. Nothing to it. Here they go:

No. 1. Detroit (American League).
No. 2. New York (National League).
No. 3. Cleveland (American).

No Argument

AN OUTFIELD that carries Cobb (.384), Veach (.355), Flagstead (.331) and Shorten (.315) stands alone.

There isn't an argument in sight. The lowest regular on the club outbats any other outfielder in baseball, except Joe Jackson.

Here we have terrific attacking power, speed and dash. It isn't the greatest defensive outfield in baseball, but for all around value it has no equal.

Back of this outfield comes Burns, Young, Kauff and Staatz, of the New York Giants.

This round-up has greater defensive strength than that of the Tigers. It hasn't quite the punch, but for all that it has a bale of speed and power. It is a great run-making collection, and on the other wing a fine run-killing array.

The combination is what you want.

The Battle Begins

AT THIS point the battle begins. The Yanks have Babe Ruth, Duffy Lewis and several youngsters.

The Reds have Roush, Neale and Duncan. Pittsburgh has two stars in Carey and Southworth. Washington is well fixed with Milan, Roth and Rice.

But all in all, Cleveland has the call on third place with Speaker, Graney, Smith and Wood.

If there were any doubt, Speaker alone would carry the day. He has been the best outfielder in baseball for about ten years. He still is.

So through Speaker third place in the outfit dope goes to Cleveland.

"HAGEN, the Ty Cobb of the golfers." Why not Ty Cobb, the Hagen of the ballplayers?

STILL, as long as the public remains an ideal punching bag, why shift to another target?

AFTER trimming Willard last July we were told that Jack Dempsey "was going to be the busiest champion the ring has ever known." In a way this prophecy has been carried out. He has been extremely busy cleaning up motion-picture money on the one hand and keeping out of jail on the other.

"HAGEN will have a hard man to beat in Abe Mitchell, the longest hitter in the world." But sixteen years ago Great Britain discovered that Ed Blackwell, one of the longest hitters in the world, was no match for Walter J. Travis, the longest putter in the world. It's the putt that reaches the cup and ends the scoring, not the drive.

"FRED FULTON has learned a lot." We hope he has learned enough either not to frame up a match, or to charge a frame-up after being lifted from the resin and brought back to life.

HAVING discovered how handy that $5000 world series money came in last winter, the Reds are liable to take it as a personal affront this spring every time they are beaten.

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BAPTIE WINS THREE EVENTS AND ICE-SKATING MEET

Three Other Professionals Thrill Crowd in Races at the Ice Palace

HARLEY DAVIDSON, Phil Kearney and Gib Belfay, three of the best skaters in the western half of the world, failed last night to stop Norval Baptie in his glazed rush for premier professional speed honors at the Ice Palace, Forty-fifth and Market streets. In the 440-yard glide Davidson gave Baptie a fine battle, but the veteran of over 2000 races got the jump on the field at the crack of the pistol and retained his lead until he had breasted the tape.

This victory virtually cinched the title for Baptie as he scored thirteen points in the first half of the meeting a week ago last night. But the stocky speed demon didn't take any chances. He followed his 440-yard victory with wins in the one mile and pursuit race, giving him a total of twenty-eight points to nineteen for Davidson, his nearest opponent. Belfay finished the meeting with ten points and Kearney with seven.

The mile event, a dozen laps, was the most thrilling. Baptie started off in the lead at the first turn, but after going two laps Davidson cut in and led the bunch for several laps. However, Baptie put on steam before the half-way mark was reached and maintained his lead until the finish. At the beginning of the ninth lap, Baptie began to sprint and when he broke the tape at the end of the twelfth he was a half lap ahead of Davidson, who came in second.

The winner of a pursuit race is the skater with the best time. The four starters get on their marks at points equidistant from each other. Last night Kearney started at start, Baptie at the east end, Belfay on the north and Davidson west. Baptie's winning time was 1 minute 17 3-5 seconds. Kearney was second, Davidson third and Belfay fourth.

The crowd was very demonstrative and thoroughly appreciated the great performance of the professional speeders.

After the races the spectators took the ice and the band played on.

Summary of Results at the Ice Palace

Last Night's Races

440-yard dash—Baptie, first; Davidson, second; Kearney, third; Belfay, fourth. Time, 39 4-5s.

One-mile race—Baptie, first; Davidson, second; Belfay, third; Kearney, fourth. Time, 2m. 46s.

Pursuit race, half mile—Baptie, first, 1m. 17 3-5s.; Kearney, second, 1m. 18 3-5s.; Davidson, third, 1m. 24 3-5s.; Belfay, fourth, 1m. 29s.

Final Point Standing

Baptie	28	Belfay	10
Davidson	19	Kearney	7

LEAGUE VICTORY FOR GERMANTOWN

Academy Athletes Win Third Straight and Are Likely Champs

Germantown Academy made it three straight in the Interacademic Baseball League yesterday, and now the Manheim athletes are in line for the championship. It was only a six-inning game because of the unfavorable weather, but in six innings Germantown scored five runs to Episcopal's two, completing the first round in the league. As a result of a bunt and an error Hammond, Henckles and Beard scored runs.

Penn Charter School surprised Friends' Central by running up a score of 18 to 1. Minster, Pearson and Hearn, the trio of Blue and Gray twirlers, failed to make good. Coach Dale was without a pitcher. With twelve runs for the visitors in the fifth inning, there was no question as to the outcome. The Friends' coach sent Lindsey on the mound, and in three innings he fanned seven and walked only one man.

Friends' Central beat Episcopal in a well-played game last week, and the Quakers looked forward to another league victory. Penn Charter will have to defeat Germantown in order to have a chance for the title. If Hosbach, who hit a homer and a double in the game yesterday, can repeat and the Yellow and Blue continue their heavy hitting, the Charter players will be in the running, but at present it appears to be Germantown's pennant.

Tennis Matches Postponed

Tennis is the scholastic "goat" in sports at present. Friends' Central, heretofore represented in the Interacademic League, is not playing in the first league this season. The tennis players have had hard luck this year, with cold weather and rain to prevent the courts from drying. Many matches have been postponed and it is quite likely many will be canceled to prevent conflicts.

Camden High and Haverford School called off their match yesterday. The Haverford courts were in bad condition. Central High and Lower Merion contest was also postponed because of rain.

The Princeton Preps and Central High baseball game scheduled for today has been canceled. Northeast and West Philadelphia High called off their Interscholastic League game yesterday because of the rain. This was the only league game on the roster.

Rumsey, the scholastic umpire, was reported as officiating in two games the same afternoon. Evidently the school correspondents are reporting true to form.

West Catholic High defeated Frankford High 11 to 5 and incidentally knocked Renicke out of the box, securing five runs in the first inning. Frankford rallied in the second, third and fourth, but half a dozen more for West Catholic in the sixth settled matters.

Penn Fresh, 7; Germantown High, 3

The defeat handed out to Germantown High School yesterday at the hands of the Penn fresh baseball team by a score of 7 to 3 was doubly dismal to the high school champions and present league leaders. The day was rainy and disagreeable, but the greater reason for depression was a broken leg sustained by Gene Barrett, of Germantown, when he slid into third base. With Miller and Herb McMullin touching up Sauer, of Germantown, readily and an aggregation of twelve hits, including five doubles and a triple, for the yearlings they completely overwhelmed the schoolboys, who [illegible] the blame to Breslin.

NO PENN GAME TODAY

Raindrops Make Baseball Tilt With Swarthmore All Wet

Penn missed a great chance to "come back" this afternoon on the baseball diamond.

A perfectly good ball game was ruined by damp rain, nippy winds, not to mention snow, and gloom in general which made the works all wet.

Swarthmore was to have been the party of the second part.

The Garnet team has already trounced Princeton and was ready to hand Old Penn the same treatment, but the Red and Blue was hungry for the attack.

Penn suffered a reverse, as they say, when humble Lebanon Valley came to town from the backwoods and batted its way roughshod around the Franklin Field bases. It was a practice game.

Penn still needs practice.

TENNIS MATCHES SUNDAY

Many Champions in Exhibitions at Germantown Cricket Club

Tennis champions of all varieties will clash for the benefit of the public on Sunday at the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club.

The matches will start at 2:30.

The following players will participate: Vincent Richards, national junior champion; William T. Tilden, national indoor champion and outdoor finalist; Chuck Garland, intercollegiate champion; Sam Hardy, national clay court doubles champion; Wallace F. Johnson, semifinalist in national finalist, and S. Howard Voshell, Metropolitan champion.

Firemen Boom Baseball

Coatesville, Pa., April 17.—Coatesville is looking forward to keen interest in sports this summer. The three fire companies have about decided to form a firemen's baseball league. There is talk of influential men of this and neighborhood towns establishing a nine-hole golf links at Thorndale, combining with the Chester County Rod and Gun Club, which already has its grounds at this point.

BIG WELCOME FOR U. S. HOCKEY MEN

American Embassy at Antwerp to Honor Olympic Athletes Upon Their Arrival

Antwerp, April 17.—The American embassy is arranging an elaborate welcome for the American hockey and skating teams which are expected to arrive here on the steamship Finland next Monday night to compete in the opening events of the Olympic games of 1920. The Belgian crown prince and probably King Albert will attend the contests at the Antwerp ice palace beginning next Friday and continuing until April 29.

The United States hockey team will face six opposing nations in the hockey series, entries having been made by Canada, France, Sweden, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia and Switzerland in addition to the American entry. The results of the draw have not yet been made public, but it is known that the hockey series will consist of ten games.

All seven teams will play an elimination round with the final match for first place and the championship being held on Monday, April 26, after which the five sevens, eliminated in the early rounds will meet in a second series for third-place honors. Following the final match on April 29 there will be special ceremonies in connection with the distribution of the first award of trophies in the seventh series of Olympic games.

Zbyszko Twice Throws Cutler

Elmira, N. Y., April 17.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, beat Charley Cutler at the state armory last night in two straight falls. The first fall came at the end of thirty-two minutes and the second in fifteen minutes, both being made by head lock and crotch holds.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

"SURPRISE Exhibit B is on for tonight," said Willus Britt today. "You know, Johnny Martin sort of put one over on the know-boys when he not only stayed the limit with Lew Tendler, but also gave him a good battle for three or four rounds and then went along proving that there wasn't a chance in the world of being put to sleep. That was Surprise Exhibit A, and the B one is to come off tonight. No, Jackson won't be able to hit Martin on the shoulder. He was handicapped by the style of boxing used by Tendler, being a southpaw himself, but against Jackson tonight Martin will be able to show his best." Johnny Martin and Willie Jackson are principals in the star bout at the National this evening, and the reason for Britt's speech is the fact that Willus is interested in Martin, in capacity as chief advisor or something like that. Karparski, the soldier, will semifinal against Young Neil, of Allentown. Roy Ennis, Joe Cervino's champ, will take on Johnny Lisse, of New York. Reddy Bell will meet Joe Carson and the opening number will be between Charley Walters and Young Mordone.

The "knockout sensation" of New York had big k.-o. record rudely marred at Paterson, N. J., the other night when Oakey Keyes was stopped himself in the first round by Tommy Stapleton. Keyes had had a consecutive string of seventeen or eighteen knockouts, all against bimoses and in some cases "set-ups."

Harry Kid Brown breaks into the spotlight as a major mittman at the big clubs when he appears in the windup of the Olympia's weekly show oMnday night. His opponent will be Young Chaney, who stopped Joe Fox last Monday night. Jack Toland boxes Mike Kerns, of Detroit, in the semi. Other bouts: Johnny Campi vs. Marty Kane, Roy Ennis vs. Muckles Riley and Martin Judge vs. Billy Devine.

The first bantam bout of Marcus Williams's elimination tourney to determine the king-pin of local bantams will be held at the Auditorium A. A. Tuesday night, when Hank McGovern and Jack Ferry meet. Five other bouts are on as follows: Reddy Holt vs. Johnny Kelly, Carl Hertz vs. Young Peter Jackson, Joe Coster vs. Young Joe Tuber, Al Moore vs. Terry Brooks and Jack Williams vs. Lew Minsk.

Local promoters have been passing up a blossoming bantam in the person of Harry Kid Stewart, of Southwark. The kid is a clever mittman and he probably could make the best of the local 116-pounders step fast but for some reason he does not get sufficient work.

Bobby McLord, the Scot, will resume boxing since returning from overseas, when he goes on in one of the bouts of the Cambria, next Friday night. His opponent will be Frankie Burke, who won an amateur title at one of the Tony Biddle tourneys in New York recently.

Herb Hutchinson, a flyweight, is to box at the Bijou Tuesday night. Angelo Belf, Jr., manager, is preparing to start Herb at the bigger clubs.

Mike White has started on a still hunt for Dave Astey, New York bantam, on behalf of Benny Kaufman. The latter has been training diligently for several months.

Eddie Mullen is in shape again and he is ready to take a flyer at the leading lightweights in Philly, barring Lew Tendler. Strange, boxers good or poor, usually want to meet 'em all, bar none.

New York sportsmen still insist that Lew Tendler is passing up Willie Jackson. If the truth be known, it is Jackson who wants none of Tendler's game. It is said that a local promoter has offered Jackson $7000 to box Tendler—and still no answer from Jackson.

Young Joe Berrell may get into the major class some time in May. An effort is being made to match Young Joe with Bryan Downey.

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MURRAY FINISHING UP

Battler Speeds Up in Gym for Wilde Match Wednesday

With but four days remaining for his international contest against Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight champion, Battling Murray, of this city, will speed up in his gymnasium boxing, putting in twelve rounds of sparring at a fast clip today, tomorrow and Monday. The Camden Sportsmen's Club will stage the bout next Wednesday night.

Murray figures that three days of strenuous boxing, a light workout on Tuesday and then rest until the bell rings Wednesday night will put him on edge for the greatest opportunity of his ring career. Usually unassuming, Murray has come out in this particular case with a number of statements in which he shows his confidence of victory—not merely on points, but by a knockout.

The battler's brother, Tommy, will go to the post in the opening of the four eight-rounders in a bout with Battling Mack, of Camden, other bouts following between Joe Nelson, of Philadelphia, and Frankie Conway, of Camden, and Little Bear, the Indian, and Willie Spencer, of Gloucester.

BATTLE FOR TITLE

Emmanuel and Waldron Clash Tonight in Basketball Cage

The second game of the series for the northeast basketball championship between the A. M. Waldron and Emmanuel fives will be staged tonight at the North American Lace Co. Y. W. C. A., Tenth street and Glenwood avenue. Emmanuel won the title in the Northeast Church League.

The first game was played Thursday, and if a third contest is necessary it will be played on Monday. The line-up:

Emmanuel	Positions	Waldron
Luff	forward	Wetzel
Feak	forward	Mitchell
Swartz	center	Paul
Tiernann	guard	Detwiler
Mackrell	guard	Kennedy

Referee, Ed. Mortegue; time of periods, 20 minutes.

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MAJOR EDWARDS, MGR.
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Johnny Campi vs. Marty Kane
Muckle Riley vs. Roy Ennis
Mike Kerns vs. Jack Toland
YOUNG CHANEY (HARRY (KID) BROWN)
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Three wind-ups
Heavyweights
Melville vs. McLeod
McGurk vs. Gannon
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