

# GEORGE'S CARPENTIER LOOKS LIKE THE REEL STUFF—YOU TELL 'EM, BAT; I'M BALLED UP BY KEEPING NEAR TOP IN LEAGUE, RED LEGS WILL SUCCEED IN HOLDING DOWN CARFARE FOR CINCY FOLKS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

JUST to show they are regular guss and have the interest of the public at heart, the Cincinnati Reds have won a lot of ball games this season. Of course, a big-league club likes to win games for the pleasure of winning and edging closer to the dough which is desired to world series entrants, but it is seldom that the head old public is considered seriously. But Moran's team this year is helping the public and winning a battle which seems to be a popular one.

Ever hear of baseball controlling street-car fares? Ever hear of a traction magnate ringing in the good old national pastime as an excuse for adding to the pay-as-you-enter tax? That's what happened in Cincinnati, and the folks will lose if the Reds go back.

Here is the dope: If the Cincinnati club plays championship baseball up to May 15—that is, wins most of the games—the street-car fares will remain normal. If, however, they hit the skids and fizzle, fares are likely to advance from seven to seven and one-half cents. Seems funny? Not very. There is an answer.

You see, if the Reds continue to cap the contests, large crowds will attend the games and cover the street-car receipts. In that case, the shortage of street-car operating expenses will be made up. If they play losing ball the fans will go elsewhere, the street cars will be vacant and the loss must be made up by the additional fare. The company sells service at cost, and as costs go up, fares also go up.

The fans cannot kick about the showing of the team thus far. Moran has the boys hitting on all twelve cylinders, the pitchers are coming through nicely and victories are being turned in with amazing regularity. The club is playing together and living up to the record established last year. The championship line-up is in the field and that gives them a big advantage. At any rate, the citizens will give their hearty support to the team, because the more passengers on the cars the less chance there is to raise the car fares.

**BASEBALL and street cars will together, This is a tip for the P. R. T. Try it some time.**

### Schang Weakening as Holdout

SHORTLY after the 1920 Holdout Club opened business, Wally Schang declared himself a holdout. No one took him seriously at the time, but he refused to report to go South with the club. Then the impression that Wally didn't care for the barnstorming junk with the Giants as manager, general, and it was thought he would be on hand when the Red Sox went back to Boston. But even at that late hour the former Mack mascot didn't get out of step in the holdout ranks. But right now Wally is weakening.

Schang is slipping so much that it wouldn't be a surprise if he appeared in a Red Sox uniform at Shipley Park before the Barrow boys left town. Wally had a long talk with the Boston boss yesterday and promised to give Barrow his final answer. It was thought he would be on hand when the Red Sox went back to Boston. But even at that late hour the former Mack mascot didn't get out of step in the holdout ranks. But right now Wally is weakening.

Ed Barrow met Schang at the Hotel Aldine yesterday and they lunched together. They were so anxious to inquire into each other's state of health that no mention was made of baseball during the half hour they spent together in the lobby before proceeding to the dining room. At lunch they hashed things over, and both were smiling when they left the table and ended the conversational act. It looks as if Schang is anxious to get back into harness, and of course Barrow will welcome him. Neither would mention terms.

Barrow had a few things to say in praise of Connie's ball club despite the poor showing made by the Mackmen in the first game against the Red Sox.

"Mack has a good ball club right now," said Ed. "and it will be a better one in a few days. It looks like infield, but he is weak at first base. Burris doesn't seem to be the best first baseman in the world. Perhaps Griffin is better, but I don't see how a hitter like George Burns can be kept out of the line-up."

**BOTH the Phils and the A's were idle yesterday, but they had a lot of company. Only two games were played in the major leagues.**

## The Old Barnstorming Alibi

SPRING training trips, that is, the barnstorming variety, are coming in for brutal pinnings these days. The New York Giants say the bum weather and poor playing fields ruined the club and nobody was in condition when the season started. The same howl comes from the Yankees. Ditto Detroit. Also ditto Washington. It's a grand old alibi and covers a lot of sloppy playing.

Just for sake of argument, let's assume that the barnstorming trip put the Giants on the blink. The club now is in the second division, having won three and lost five games. The pre-season battles with the Red Sox have been blamed for everything.

How about the Red Sox? Barrow's men played in every game with the Giants, visited the same towns, performed on the same fields, encountered the same brand of bum weather, and what happened? That club is going like a house afire, wonderful baseball is played and eight of the ten games have been won. Then take the Yankees. Barnstorming might have injured the team, but Brooklyn was the party of the second part, and the Dodgers are leading the National League. Washington doubled up with Cincinnati, and the Reds are up near the top.

It's the old time stuff, petted every year at this time. As soon as a ball club gets off a poor start, the players look for a convenient excuse to explain the loss of games. Barnstorming is a popular alibi, for no one would even think of blaming poor hitting, poor playing and poor all-around work on the players. Perish the thought!

**THEREFORE we have opposites in every case. Four barnstorming clubs are burning up the league and the other four are trying to fall through the bottom. 'Tis a cruel game, this baseball. You can never figure on curves.**

## When's a Setup Not a Setup?

CHAMPION pugilists will have a hard time in Philadelphia in the future. The old-time "setups" are being eliminated, and unless it is an even match there will be nothing doing. Lew Tendler and Mike O'Dowd have been halted in the midst of their work, and it will be hard for Benny Leonard, Britton and Jack Dempsey to appear before local audiences. Champions have a habit of selecting their own opponents. If the promoters select a tough one, they refuse to box or demand an exorbitant purse. Big money and little work seems to be their motto. But if every match featuring a champion must appear to be even on paper, we will have little opportunity to see the headliners. There are only a few lightweight able to battle Leonard, Jackie Clark is the best middleweight outside of O'Dowd and Dempsey has cleaned up everybody in his division.

Sometimes the setup refuses to set. For example, there once was a bimbo named Al McCoy who boxed George Chip, who then held the middleweight championship. McCoy scored a knockout in the first round and became the champion. Ed McCoy once boxed a son of this time. But if every match featuring a champion must appear to be even on paper, we will have little opportunity to see the headliners. There are only a few lightweight able to battle Leonard, Jackie Clark is the best middleweight outside of O'Dowd and Dempsey has cleaned up everybody in his division.

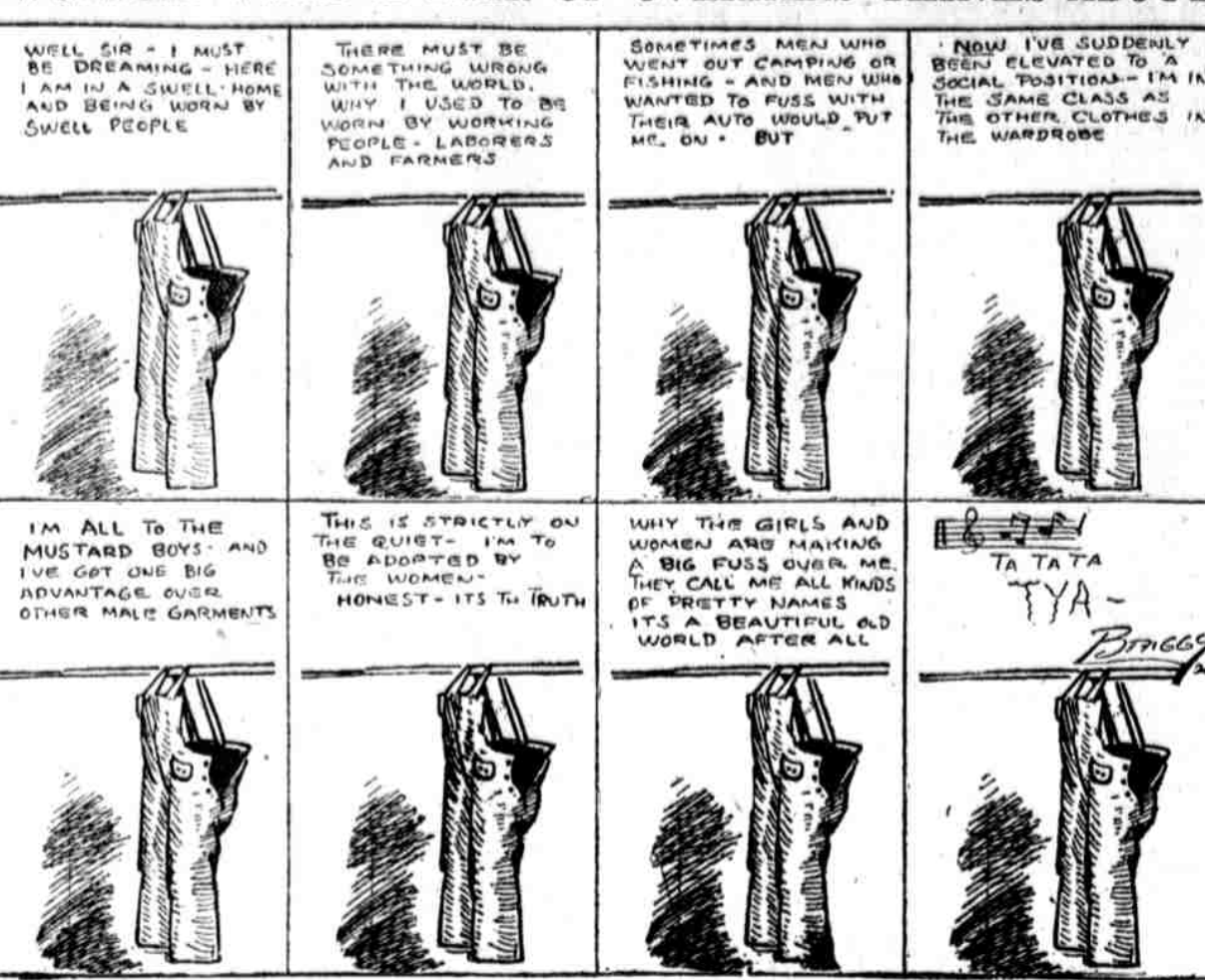
If champions are allowed to box only opponents with big reputations, the toponomachs will hold their titles a long time.

**PERHAPS, however, something can be done here to regulate the bouts in a more satisfactory manner. Referees should be appointed by Director of Police, and they should have the power to stop boxing bouts when one of the men is outclassed.**

**TED BARTER**, business manager of "Fiddikin" now playing at the South Broad, has invited the English runners to be his guests some night this week. George Aris, the star of the play, is from England and wants to entertain his countrymen. The visitors have been well entertained since their arrival in Philadelphia.

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## WONDER WHAT A PAIR OF OVERALLS THINKS ABOUT



## PENN VARSITY "8" OFF FOR BOSTON

### Red and Blue, Led by Coach Wright, Ready for Saturday's Big Race

Penn's varsity eight will leave this afternoon for Boston, where the triangular race with Princeton and Harvard is to be held Saturday afternoon. The scene of the race will be laid on the Charles river, just outside the Hub City. In the Penn party will be Coach Wright and the varsity eight. Contrary to the general opinion, the race on Saturday is for the varsity eights only.

The Red and Blue oarsmen will leave feeling more confident than they have for any time since the defeat by Yale. For the last two weeks the same eight has been rowing together, and according to one of the veteran oarsmen, it is the best in years. Since Wright started his shake-up after the Yale race he has been working for balance of power in the varsity eight, and he thinks he has at last succeeded in finding the right combination.

Overboard to the Navy by four and Harvard half lengths on Monday afternoon, and Penn figures that the varsity eight of the Red and Blue is as fast as the Navy. The sixteen-mile daily grind has given the oarsmen greater strength for the sprint down the stretch, something they lacked against Yale, and they expect this punch to carry them across the finish line ahead of the Crimson and Tiger eights.

Yesterday Wright took the junior and varsity eight to the upper Schuylkill course and sent them through several sprints over the distance that approximates that to be rowed Saturday afternoon. Tomorrow afternoon a practice spin is scheduled over the Charles river course and the same tomorrow morning and afternoon.

Carl Thomas, veteran of the last two years, will stroke the Red and Blue eight. Ellison will sit at No. 2, Higgins at No. 6, McElroy at No. 2, Higgins at No. 4, Swan at No. 3, Captain Keller at No. 2 and Ames, bow.

Football practice was called off yesterday afternoon by Coach Heisman, who delivered a lecture to the candidates in the fencing room. He outlined the parts the candidates must play during training period, and gave them a general football talk. Captain Bud Hopper and Line Coach Wharton also addressed the candidates.

## PHILA. FENCERS IN TRIALS

### Three Local Men to Compete in Fois Tryptouts in New York

Three Philadelphia fencers are to compete tonight in the Olympic fencing tryouts in connection with the national championships of the Amateur Fencers' League of America at the New York A. C. in New York city. They are J. Brooks, E. Palmer, J. Grier Bartol and L. M. Fleisher, members of the Fencers' Club of Philadelphia.

Bartol and Fleisher were both members of the United States army team that competed in the interallied games in Paris last year. All three fencers were members of the University of Pennsylvania fencing teams.

## PENN GAME OFF

### Wet Grounds Prevent Contest Between U. of P. and Swarthmore

Swarthmore, Pa., April 22.—The baseball diamond was so heavy from the rain this morning and last night that the baseball game between the Garnet team of Swarthmore and the Blue and White team of Pennsylvania had to be called off.

The game was scheduled to be played here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Big delegations of alumni from both Penn and Swarthmore were expected to witness the contest.

## SHIBE PARK ATHLETICS VS. BOSTON

Reserved Seats at Gimble's and Spanglers

## OLYMPIA RACES TODAY

AT HAVRE DE GRACE SEVEN RACES DAILY

Special Pennsylvania Railroad Train leaves Broad St. Station 12:34 P.M. West Philadelphia 12:38 P.M. Direct to Course. Admission—Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.65, including Government Tax.

FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P.M.

## Brewster, Cornell Stroke, Dropped for Smoking

Ithaca, N. Y., April 22.—Coach Charles E. Courtney today dropped E. R. Brewster, of Marion, N. Y., from the Cornell rowing squad for breaking training. Brewster was a member of last year's varsity eight and was regarded as one of the best oarsmen developed at the university in recent years. His offense, which he admitted to the coach, consisted of keeping late hours and smoking.

The oarsman was informed by the veteran coach never to report for rowing practice again. Brewster, until recently, was stroke oar of the heavy varsity eight being developed for the Harvard race here May 22.

## TENNIS CHAMP TO SAIL

### Bill Johnston Announces He Will Accompany Davis Cup Team

San Francisco, April 22.—William Johnston, national tennis singles champion, announced today he would leave for New York May 22 to join the American Davis cup team, which is scheduled to sail for England, May 20. Until today he was undecided whether business affairs would permit him to make the trip.

## AMERICAN SKATERS OVERCOME SWEDES

### Geran's Remarkable Play Features Olympic Hockey Contest—Score, 7 to 0

Antwerp, April 22.—The American hockey team defeated the Swedish seven in the Olympic contest to decide second place last night by the score of 7 to 0. The first half ended with a count of five for the Americans.

The American team will compete Wednesday night against the Czechs. The Slovaks for second place, the Canadians already having won the championship. The Swedes put up a strong defensive game last night. One of the features of the American play consisted of the remarkable long pitch goals made by Geran in succession in one minute of the first half.

In the men's figure skating event, Salchow, former world's champion, was almost disabled with a lame knee, and was able to get only fourth place. Rudolf A. C. Aways, second class, is a Stockholm youth, and holds the title of European champion. Nathaniel N. Niles, of Boston, Mass., was fifth. Nine skaters entered the contest.

## SPORTS AMONG AMATEURS

### St. Michael C. C.—Aways, first class, E. Doherty, 1409 North Second street.

Shamrock C. C.—Against the Czechs, J. J. Fox, 2432 South Fifth street.

Magnolia A. C.—Aways, first class, Charles Buck, 2323 Maryland street.

Two outsiders desire to play on first class team. C. Kahmer, 1848 Redford street, and Rudolf A. C. Aways, second class, 1. W. Covich, 2608 South Lloyd street.

Deloit F. C.—Aways, first class, William Martin, 2829 North 13th street.

Thompson A. C.—Aways, seventeen-eighteen years old, J. Lopez, 1260 Federal street.

Argonne A. C.—Homs or away, eighteen-nineteen years old, H. Swarth, 237 East Albany avenue.

Deloit F. C.—Aways, first class, W. Hayes, 870 North Forty-ninth street.

Hockley A. C.—Home, nineteen-twenty years old, William Farrell, 6229 Westminister avenue, West Philadelphia.

Rosay A. C.—Aways, sixteen-eighteen years old, L. Duddy, 632 Tenth street.

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## DOCTOR CROCKER IN DRAW

### Penn Man Boxes to Even Break With Cowell

A heavyweight bout between Dr. W. J. Crocker, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Tom Cowell, of West Philadelphia High School, was the feature in the semi-finals and finals of the third week of the Major Middle boxing tournament at Al. White's auditorium, Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, last night. Jack O'Brien refereed. After three rounds of fast stepping honors were even, Cowell used a left jab frequently, while the Penn man depended on a right to the body.

In the middleweight class Russell Jenkins defeated P. A. Dougherty and McKinley Palmer. Frankie Smith, of Hog Island, showed up well in the welterweight division, beating T. Dracup and Al. Springer.

Willie Jackson and Johnny Dundee, who are well on their way to a record for bouts against each other, will be the first pair of punchers to clash in a two-round bout in the county on this evening. This will be the first fight sanctioned in the Greater State beginning May 1. The Philadelphia County athletic commission has announced that the date of the fight will be May 6.

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## "MISPLAYS" BY UMPS FIGURED IN DOLLARS

### Prize for Finishing First in World's Series Means \$5200 Per Athlete, Which May Explain Why They're After the Arbiters

By GRANTLAND RICE

Two years ago a transport waited in the dock. A secret ship with mystic orders. Where all were jammed in under lock. With one last old-time border. Packed in like fish, but grinning still. With friendly chat and careless buzz. Though each soul held a growing thrill. Gee whizz! How long ago that was! H. F. D.

### A Man's Past

FRED FULTON's past was not what a correct historian would outline as heroic. Most of those who followed his fortunes whispered "yellow" and Fulton called himself a faker.

But with so many of the other heavy-weight stars indulging themselves so jauntily in moving picture and theatrical life, Fulton has been fighting. He took a fresh start in his profession and greater handling. It would also mean more trouble for the umpire. His close decisions are now being figured also in matters of dollars and half dollars, cents no longer counting. The ump in turn has but one recourse and this is to apply the curb extremely soon.

### The Early Curb

THE prize for finishing first in the next world series will be about \$5200. The prize for losing a world series will be close to \$4000. Clubs that finish second will net each member on the payroll enough to meet a year's rent with the 25 per cent increase of cost. The modern athlete is no sucker when it comes to finance. He knows all this. This should mean harder baseball and greater handling. It would also mean more trouble for the umpire.

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## SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

### LEW TENDLER has had bestowed upon him the extreme honor of officially introducing Georges Papin, lightweight champion of France, to America's fistie fans. This foreign titleholder arrived in New York, together with Jules Lemaere, middleweight champion of Belgium, on Monday and an announcement was made out from Jersey City to the effect that the Frenchman's debut in the United States would be made there on May 10, with the Philadelphia Athletic Club as opponent. This was verified today by Phil Glassman, who said that he had signed for Tendler to box Papin on that date, the contest to be eight rounds. That Francois Deschamps has a word of confidence in Papin is proved by the fact that he is stacking the Frenchman against the hardest 135-pound body puncher in the country, Mike O'Dowd.

Before meeting Papin Tendler goes out of his class and meets Johnny Truitt, a two-overweight welterweight, at St. Paul next Monday night, after which Lew will return East for the Jersey City meeting, then he probably will appear in the evening show of the summer season at Shipley Park, May 24, and his succeeding scrap will be with Pinky Mitchell at Milwaukee early in June.

Marcus Williams will inaugurate eight-round bouts in Philadelphia with his bout on May 10, with Mike O'Dowd as opponent. A next evening night, the Philadelphia County athletic commission has announced that the date of the fight will be May 6.

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## TITLE AT STAKE IN SCHOOL GAME

### Penn Charter-Germantown Contest Will Decide Inter-academic Champs

Because of the Penn relay the Inter-academic League baseball games scheduled for Friday afternoon will be played tomorrow if arrangements under way at this time are carried out, with the result that Penn Charter will clash with Germantown Academy at Tabor, and this contest will decide the 1920 champions.

Friends' Central will play at Episcopial, but major interest is centered in the Germantown-Penn Charter game, which will decide the pennant winners. Penn Charter will depend upon Captain Neely, a better one in a few days. He will oppose Williams, Germantown's best bet. Longstreth, one of the Charter twirlers, sprained his ankle in the Friends' Central game and will not be in shape to join. Vancant will not be in reserve.

### Few Cricket Teams This Year

Penn Charter is holding cricket practice every day, but the one big difficulty and drawback to the game is the fact that there are no teams to play. Penn Charter tried to stir up interest in the sport, but without a league and few schools interested, this proved a tremendous task which has not yet brought results.

Captain Reynolds Brown has arranged to play Penn varsity second on the Penn Charter playing field at 7 o'clock. Special trains will be run to Queen Lane to accommodate the crowds.

C. B. Mitchell, school leader of the Yellow and Blue teams, will be led by M. G. Miller, Jr., who is captain of the tennis team. The Grand College Hotel, under the direction of George Otto Frey, will referee the scene. In case of a tie the contests will be held the following day. Doctor Gummere, headmaster, is referee; Mr. Isaac Perce, director, and his assistants will be Doctor Strout and Mr. Wright. Mr. Macormick is scorer.

### Quakers Prepare for Field Day

Athletics at Penn Charter, large and small, are getting in trim for the twenty-seventh annual field day and color contests which are scheduled for Wednesday, May 12, starting at the Penn Charter playing field at 7 o'clock. Special trains will be run to Queen Lane to accommodate the crowds.

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### Eastern League Opens Today

New Haven, Conn., April 22.—The Eastern League opens today with the first game of last year's teams in the street and Albany stadiums. Providence and Hartford are the opponents. Joe Birmingham, formerly with the Cleveland Americans, again is manager of the Providence club, which is piloted by the pennant last season. New manager who will be seen this week is George W. Walsh, former Chicago American star, now at the head of the Bridgeport team, and coach leader of the Athletics, who is pilot of the New Haven club.

### Lapham Chosen Boston A. A. Head

Boston, April 22.—Henry G. Lapham, head of the Vale athletic, was elected president of the Boston Athletic Association last night.

## Scholastic Athletic Schedule for Today

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE Germantown High at Frankford High.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE St. Catharine at La Salle. Villanova at Holy Child.

OTHER GAMES Episcopal at Germantown Friends. Thomas Reserve at Norristown High. Wilmington Friends at West Chester High. Lansdowne High at Swarthmore Prep.

TRUCK West Philadelphia vs. Frankford High at Northeast. Southern vs. Central High at Central.

## WESTERN GOLFERS TO ASK STYMIE ABOLITION

### Don't Care for Present Rules Either, and Promise Excitement at Meeting

Chicago, April 22.—Wilbur H. Brooks, of Cleveland, president of the Western Golf Association, and James E. Nugent, of Kansas City, president of the trans-Mississippi Golf Association, will attend a conference in New York on Friday between representatives of various associations and the American Golf Association. A committee of state associations in the west, which were asked to send representatives, have requested Mr. Brooks to get for them.

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## MEALY IS VICTOR OVER O'DONNELL

### Southward Slugger Eliminates Fairmount Boxer in Lightweight Tournament

Johnny Mealy, of Southwark, succeeded in eliminating Sol O'Donnell, of Fairmount, last night in the lightweight tournament being put on at the Auditorium A. B. Marcus Williams and Billy Silverman for the purpose of determining a logical local opponent for Lew Tendler.

For three rounds the Fairmount boxer, who proved himself one of the thousands of real fighters in khaki during the world war, put up a tough tussle, but Mealy's harder punches in the closing rounds, entitled the Southwark slugger to the decision with little doubt.

Sealy probably will be matched with Jack Tendler, winner over Frankie Clark, in the next of the Auditorium lightweight bouts.

Harry Kol Stewart, the promising Southwark bantam, put up a clever exhibition against Tommy Gorman, one of Tommy O'Toole's proteges, with the latter winning by a shade. Gorman's advantage at close quarters enabled him to force aimed over the Southwarkite's defenses.

Two interesting scraps resulted in the bouts between young Barney Reilly and Young Joe Bradley and Indian Russell and Ray Belmont. Each contest resulted in a draw.

### British Gloomy Over Tennis

Amateur, B.