JACK KELLY IS OF THE OPINION THE ENGLISH HENLEY STEWARDS FEAR HIS SHELL GAME

ROBERTSON, TRICKED INTO HANDING STOP-WATCH OVER TO SHRUBB, PUT ONE OVER ON FAMED ENGLISH COACH

THE intercollegiate championships were run over again last week when the athletes of Old Penn and some of the oldtimers started a track powwow. Alibis were presented, passed on and accepted for those who did not show as they were expected to for the Red and Blue, and praise was handed out in large measure for the Quaker youths who carried the twin colors of the University to the title. Earl Eby, Bob Maxam, Sherm Landers, Larry Brown and Warren Hampton were voted the greatest athletes America ever produced, and then the name of Lawson Robertson was mentioned incidentally.

"Let me state right here," said one of those present, "that Lawson Robertson won the meet for us. It's all right to give praise to Eby, Maxam and the rest of them, but don't overlook the fact that had it not been for Robertson we wouldn't have won. Who would have thought that Brown could stand the gaff in both the mile and half mile, and who would have believed that Maxam could get second in both the quarter and two-twenty after he fell flat in the Cornell meet?"

No one answered the query, so the orator immediately obliged by answering his own question.

"Nobody but Robby. He knew what those fellows could do if they were in shape, and he carried them along so that they would be in the pink of condition the day of the races. They talk of Moakley, and Cornell men never will be convinced that any one is better than he, but when it comes to the knowledge of the game and the strategical end of it, no one has it on Robby."

The orator started something, and for half an hour the accomplishments of Robby as a coach and athlete were reviewed from the time he flashed out as a sprinter on the Irish-American team until he came to Penn as assistant to Doctor Orton in 1916.

* * *

ROBBY is being recommended highly as the coach for the American Olympic team, and his chances of getting the position are very good. Penn men believe he is the best in the country for the job. Other favorites are Jack Moakley and ex-Captain Harry Maloney, the coach of the Stanford team and the man who tutored the A. E. F. athletes.

Another Version of the Shrubb Yarn

BEFORE the session of present participants and oldtimers was adjourned, the orator broke out in another flood of thought.

"They talk of Al Shrubb being a wise coach and he is, but I heard of one Robby put over on him when Al was here with the English runners who broke the world's record in the two-mile race at the relays. The real story never was printed and the one which got into some of the newspapers gave Shrubb all the better of it. Robby never has said a word about it, but I heard about it from another source. Robby is modest and never sa anything in praise of himself, except when he beats Joe Wright in pocket billiards.

"When the Englishmen practiced on Franklin Field no one thought much of them. They had awkward strides and didn't seem to have much speed. Rudd, the captain, was the only one who made an impression. Shortly before the relays Shrubb decided to run a trial under his stop-watch. He lined up his athletes on the mark, and while he had his finger on the trigger he noticed Robby down the track glancing at something in his hand.

"Shrubb's suspicions immediately were aroused. He had an idea that Robby also was holding a watch on the Englishmen. He was right. Then he had another idea, so he called down:

"'Oh, I say, Robby, would you mind lending me your stop-watch? I left mine out in the country.'

"There was only one thing for Robby to do. Shrubb was our guest here and we had to treat him right, whether or not he was trying to trick Robby. The watch had to be handed over. This was done and the trial run off. That's all that appeared in the papers. Now, then, comes the Robertson hair-trigger brain into action.

"One of our best sprinters (the name has been censored) was standing near Robby when Shrubb called for the watch. He was chased to the dressing room at his fastest speed, with instructions to get another watch which was resting in Robby's locker. In the meantime Robby became anxious about the condition of the starting gun and insisted upon examining it. As he saw his sprinter coming from the gymnasium at a ten-second clip he handed the gun back to Shrub.

"The Englishmen were off before Robby placed his hands on the watch, but the sprinter still had his head on his shoulders. He pushed the stem as soon as he saw the flash.

"Robby knew as soon as he looked at his watch at the end of the trial that the Englishmen were going to figure high in the two-mile; higher than any one believed.

* * *

"THAT shows just how fast Robby's brain works in a pinch. Shrubb is a great trainer and a shrewd one, but any time he puts one over on Robby he is going some, and that's that."

Jackson Scholz Great Sprinter

JACKSON SCHOLZ, the wonderful sprinter of the University of Michigan, proved on Saturday that he's a good mud runner as well as a sensational dry dashman. In the Western Conference games at Ann Arbor rain fell heavily all during the afternoon and the track was very slow. Despite this, Scholz won the hundred in 10 seconds flat and took first place in the two-twenty in 21 3-5 seconds, which tied the conference record. These times beat those made in the eastern collegiates. Brown, of Princeton, who won both the sprints, did 10 1-5 and 21 4-5 seconds. Scholz is a remarkable sprinter and should score points for America in the Olympics.

A flock of records were expected to flop in the Ann Arbor games, but weather conditions were against record performances. Despite the heavy rain, however, one mark was beaten and two tied. Hoffman, of Michigan, clinched the javelin 172 feet 10 inches, which is almost twenty feet below the American record, and the Illinois relay team ran the mile in 3:21 4-5, which is 3 4-5 seconds slower than the world's record, made by Kauffman, Lockwood, Lippincott and Meredith, of Penn. The other record which was equaled was in the furlong.

Illinois won the meet with a total of 40 points. Michigan was second with 30.

* * *

CARL JOHNSON, the Michigan star, who pulled a tendon last winter, won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 7½ inches, half an inch less than the distance made by Sherm Landers in winning the eastern title. Not so bad for a cripple.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

NORTH HILLS TO BUILD NEW LOCKER-HOUSE ON ITS LINKS

Work Will Start Shortly on Modern Structure—Hoffner-Platt Great Finale to Tourney—Amateurs Play Well in Exhibition

By SANDY McNIBLICK

NORTH HILLS is going to set out a $60,000 locker house. The plans have been drawn for some time, and Saturday night it was announced that the contracts had been let and that work would shortly start.

There will be many novel features and everything toward comfort and modern convenience will be included.

The club is in the hands of a progressive, efficient body of executives. Its course is rapidly being worked up with the desire to make it compare with any of them, and added to this, if the club continues to produce the golfers, it will just about make it unanimous.

It was a wonderfully successful tournament last week (pronounced as spelled). For the first time in their history on the links, George Hoffner and J. Wood Platt met in a tournament. To know just what that means is was necessary to be in at the finish out there at the club Saturday.

Everybody turned their faces up into the slanting rain and just plain "hollered their heads off." It was loquacious cheering, as at a college football game when the victor is returned. There were hundreds who believed Hoffner could beat Platt, and vice versa.

Biggest Match

It was the one match nearly all the real fans of Philadelphia had been hoping to see. Platt won out, 2 and 1. He was medalist also and deserved a world of credit as it was probably as fast a field as will be found in an invitation tourney this season, and Platt beat all the talent.

He has at last broken the strange "hoodoo" that seems to have been his since the national, for it was his first tourney win, as we recall it, since Oakmont, where he beat Francis Ouimet and went to the semifinals.

Here are two Philadelphia players, youngsters, usually breaking 80, who deserve lots of attention. Both will play in the national again this year, and it'll be a big feather for the Quaker City if they go as well as they did at Oakmont.

Comparing cards, Hoffner bested Platt at the Llanerch Country Club yesterday in an exhibition match, Platt and Walter Reynolds against Hoffner and Edward C. Clarey. Hoffner won 2 up from Platt. He and Clarey also won by the same margin over Platt and Reynolds.

It looked like a tighter finish, but Hoffner, who is the Philadelphia amateur champion, holed a roundhouse putt on the sloping last green for a birdie and settled the match after it had been 1 up and 1.

One or the other of the quartet got away a stirring shot on every hole, and it was ding-dong, as the motormen say, all the way. A large gallery attested to the popularity of these exhibition matches.

The cards:

Platt—Out	3	5	5	4	4	7	3	4	4	—39
Reynolds—Out	4	5	5	4	4	5	4	3	3	—37
Hoffner—Out	3	4	5	4	4	5	3	4	3	—35
Clarey—Out	4	4	5	3	4	6	3	4	4	—37
Platt—In	6	3	5	5	5	5	4	4	4	—41—80
Reynolds—In	6	3	6	4	4	5	3	5	4	—40—77
Hoffner—In	6	3	6	4	5	4	5	3	3	—42—77
Clarey—In	6	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	—40—77

Llanerch has a beautiful setting for its course, which is an eighteen-holer. The newness of the turf made it difficult to get away all of the shots and get down the putts. But a season or two will put it in shape. The clubhouse, a fine new building, is a gem.

J. J. Beadle performed in great style in the morning, sinking out a 76. He was getting a lot of yardage with the wood.

Robert Ransford acted as umpire and director of ceremonies at the exhibition match. The prizes presented to the winners were silver fountain pens and pencils. That the match was a great treat for the folks of Llanerch was evidenced by one woman who looked directly at her knickered, sunburnt husband as she thus spoke: "Well, I'm glad to have seen some REAL golf at last."

The big test in the Suburban Cup race now appears, more than ever, to be down for this Wednesday when Hala meets North Hills. Aronimink's disposal of the champion Woodbury team with such facility changes the looks of things in the lower bracket. North Hills will have its hands full with Hala, but the Edge Hill players showed their club strength in their tourney last week. North Hills players won the first three sixteen finals.

B. I. Taylor, the Penn flash, showed lots of golf talent in winning the second sixteen. He is now preparing to enter the intercollegiates at Nassau later.

Once more a drop of water that rolled into his eye at a crucial moment has caused the downfall of W. Will Umbenhauer. He went to the finals of the fourth, and the fatal bead clouded his vision as he was performing the rites over a putt at the seventeenth. He shook his head as he putted. Curtain.

Jerry Travers was eliminated from the New Jersey championship last week by Frank W. Dyer, who used to play considerable golf in this district. Dyer, who also beat Maurice Ridley, Atlantic City spring winner, was beaten in the finals by W. M. Reekie.

Speaking of Atlantic City, the Philadelphia open will be played there this week and a large amateur entry list is hoped for down there. A considerable number of local pros will take in the seaside competitions and not a few amateurs have stated their intention of playing.

SCHOOLS ON EDGE FOR TITLE GAMES

Central and Northeast Expect Rival Stars to Cause Upsets

Central High and Northeast will fight it out for the city high school track and field championship tomorrow, but the interest in the final games will not center in the performance of these schools. Germantown High may win a few places which may cost either school the chance to land the title. Upsets are sure to happen, for Frankford, Southern, West Philadelphia and Germantown have stars who are sure to exceed Central's and Northeast's speed limit in many of the events.

Central High has won the title seventeen out of eighteen times. For that reason Northeast will try even harder to wrest the honors away from the Crimson and Gold and with an eighteen point handicap, amounting to an eight-point lead with the usual scoring conditions, this will be a big advantage to the Red and Black. It would simply be guesswork to pick the winner as so many things can happen the tide of victory may go either way. It is reasonably sure that no other school will win, however.

The sprinters will line up with honors about even. Bumm and Klingman are Northeast's stars, while McDonald, Lazar and Paritt are the Central leaders. Foley, of Southern, is also speedy and will likely take a place near the front. Lazar's recent showing stamps him as a favorite, but there is no telling what Bumm will do. Bumm should win the 220-yard dash and is also the Northeast favorite for first place. Will he come through?

Kisselhoff Bears Watching

There is a youngster at Germantown High who will bear watching. He is Kisselhoff, who is coming along at a speedy gait in the quarter. Slemmer and Hemmerley, of Northeast; Gillespie, of Germantown; Leopold, of Southern, and Frazier, of West Philadelphia, will probably place. Just which of these runners will finish sixth is a problem, but they all look good for first or second and the finish should be a thriller. The critics pick Slemmer or Hemmerley to win. They have both made an enviable record in the quarter and half mile events.

Captain Cullman, of Central High, is a likely winner of the two-mile run. Unless an upset occurs here this is a sure first place for Central, but sheer grit and determination, combined with the necessary strength and endurance, may equble a dark horse to upset the probable scoring here.

Captain Keplinger and Zeibis, of West Philadelphia, are favorites for the Orange and Blue. Long and Leopold, but not in this case the Leopold of Southern, are the Northeast High favorites, and Long usually gives Cullman the fight of his life for first place, so it should be an event well worth witnessing.

Central High has the best class in the hurdles, with Russell, Baral and Ford in line for points. Russell and Baral are sure to win many points, probably first and second for enough to even the present score between the two schools. Rates, of Northeast, is favorite to win the pole vault and high jump. He is a valuable addition to the Northeast squad. Barron, of Southern High, is a sure point winner in the high jump. Pflaum, of West Philadelphia, is a star in this event and should land first place. Stoker, of Germantown, should score. Then there are Reeves and Highley, of West Philadelphia, and Bates, of Northeast, to consider.

Among the athletes who will figure in the meet at the expense of both Central High and Northeast are Captain Pedrich and Sommers, of Frankford. While the Northeast and Central athletes are battling for points these boys will slip in and upset the dope in more cases than one. In the shot-put Central High depends upon Herbert Webster, who has the best record to date. Captain Herb Travis, Tomlin and Corson, of Frankford, all do good work in this event, and Captain Schofield, Lukens and Casselberry, of Northeast, are in line for points.

Girard College Breaks Record

Saturday was a fine day for the schoolboy swimmers. Baseball and tennis were called off because of the rain. The Norristown High School entertained the track athletes from Montgomery county and elsewhere by winning the annual interscholastic meet. Norristown picked a bad day for a track meet, but the games were held just the same and resulted in a battle between Lansdowne High and Cheltenham High for second place, those teams tying with 23½ points.

The Lower Merion High School team tallied 16 points. Frankford High, Abington, Radnor and Conshohocken were represented and tallied points. West Chester, Lansdale, Palmyra, Collegeville and Phoenixville had athletes entered and made a good showing.

YANKEES CAN'T LOSE ON BABE RUTH DEAL

Home-Run Biffer Is Drawing 2000 Additional Fans Daily to Home Grounds—Will Grow as Attraction as He Approaches Record

By GRANTLAND RICE

Somewhere Back

I knew a kid one day
Who looked beyond wide orchard lanes of light
To where a fellow held the laureled way
Of name and fame and fortune in the fight;
A kid who heard Life calling, and who turned
To catch the echo of far-marching feet,
Where crimson fires of glory flashed and burned
Along the borders of the swarming street.

I know a fellow now
Who looks across gray years with weary eyes
Beyond the laurel and the olive bough
To old, old dreams beneath remembered skies,
To fields of golden harvest and the glow
Of God's lost sunshine waning to the gleam
Of starlit dusk back home, so long ago
It only seems the phantom of a dream.

I know a fellow who
Would give life's motley fame again to be
In orchard drifts where lost winds wander through
And whisper sighing from the bending tree;
Who dreams at each gray dusk within his den
Of oldtime honor and old-fashioned truth,
And cries to God to lead him back again
And leave him with the clean, brave faith of youth.

Kale and the Game

WE LIKE to go out after the succulent statistics when one can pin them down properly, but this isn't always possible.

One camp follower wants to know how much money was spent in sport in the United States over the triple holiday a week ago.

One statistician, after careful compilation and zestful computation, figured that around New York alone, 220,000 people paid out $300,000 to see major league ball games and the races.

One hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars was paid out for major league baseball around Manhattan. Figuring both major and minor leagues probably $1,000,000 was taken in at the gate for this one sport.

The Increase

A FEW years ago the Athletics got good advertising value through announcing a $100,000 infield.

Eight years later the New York Yankees pay out $125,000 for one outfielder. And what is more, they will about get it all back in one season. All and then a trifle.

Ruth, with his home-run passion, is certainly drawing 2000 additional souls a day to his home park. The Yankee attendance has been very heavy and a good part of it has been coming up to see the ponderous Babe pole out of the lot.

Two thousand extra folks mean close upon $2000. There are seventy-seven home games. By a simple process in multiplication this would mean $154,000 drawn in by the home-run star in one campaign.

And as Ruth nears his old mark he will grow as an attraction. When he has struck off twenty-nine home runs and has the record in sight, you can figure for yourself the multitude that will drape itself around the field to see the old mark smashed.

AFTER spending five years in the cellar you can't blame Connie Mack for being disconcerted over the fiendish assault the Tigers have made on the old homestead. Outrageous is no word for it.

Half Strides

YOU may have a lot of stuff, but only that part of it which you can get over the plate ever counts.

Before panning the other guy take a quick slant at your own average.

A flurry may lift you to the peak, but it's only the habit that will hold you there.

There are times when the wise man quits to train himself for a better race next time.

Never mind what the knocker says about you, unless you know it's true.

Uncle Sam vs John Bull

BOB GARDNER, of Chicago, starts tomorrow in the British amateur, and three weeks later Walter Hagen, of Rochester and Detroit, starts in the British open.

Tackling Great Britain at golf is much like shooting at her soul. Walter J. Travis, an American, and Arnaud Massy, a Frenchman, are the only two outsiders that ever took away her main golfing laurels. Professor Bull, of course, has the best of the dope in each case, with numerous stars to bank on, with replacements ready if the first line falls. But for all that the next international test may bring out some interesting sidelights, concerning which due comment will be made later on.

"ALL that we know of Carpentier now," says an exchange, "is that he is fast, that he is skillfull and brainy, and that he can hit." Well, that's something, isn't it?

TY COBB'S batting average and the temperature usually begin to rise together. Both had quite a way to go after the spring start.

MANAGING a ball club has bothered Tris Speaker to such an extent that he only went into the batting leadership on June 1. Tris is the only entry who has beaten Cobb in fourteen years. This season every winning hit he makes also makes him look that much better as a winning manager. No wonder he's crashing the well-known apple with zest and eclat.

"IF GIVEN a chance, Fred Fulton expects to make much better showing against Dempsey in his second fight." Does this mean that Fred expects to last at least one round? This would be exactly ten times as good a showing as he made two years ago, when his option expired just eighteen seconds after the cage door was opened.

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Mlle. Lenglen Will Meet Mrs. Mallory This Month

All discussion as to the probable tennis activities of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen in the near future were recently set at rest by the definite announcement from the French star of the racquet that she would defend her world's championship at Wimbledon in the tournament beginning June 21. This means that Mlle. Lenglen and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory are practically certain to meet before the end of the month. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, another American, who last season made a great record abroad, is daily adding to her laurels in England.

BETHLEHEM WINS SOCCER FINAL, 2-0

Steelmakers Beat Robins Drydock Eleven for National League Title

New York, June 6.—Reversing the results of the two big cup games earlier in the season, wherein the Steelmakers were beaten both times, the soccer team of the Bethlehem Steel Co. today defeated the Robins Drydock eleven by the score of 2 goals to 0 in the final game for the championship of the National Football League at Todd Field, in South Brooklyn.

Several times in the first half the Bethlehem onslaught failed only by the narrowest of margins, the ball striking the uprights and bounding back into the field. After fifteen minutes of play McKenna, on a pass by Fleming on the left, drove home the first goal. The half ended with Bethlehem leading, 1 to 0. The second point came twenty minutes after change of ends, when Murphy, from a pass by Brittain, found the Robins' net.

Bethlehem		Robins
Duncan	goal	Renzulli
Wilson	right fullback	Robertson
Ferguson	left fullback	Brownlie
Murray	right halfback	Peal
Campbell	center halfback	Clarke
Morrison	left halfback	Lance
Murphy	outside right	Hesketh
Pepper	inside right	Boardsworth
McKenna	center	Bateman
Brittain	inside left	Hance
Fleming	outside left	Miller

Goals—McKenna, Murphy. Referee—W. Gray. Linesmen—Collier, Bethlehem; Lonie, Robins. Time—45-minute halves.

PRINCETON WILL MISS TRIMBLE AND STRUBING

Many Star Athletes Will Be Lost Next Year to Tigers by Graduation

Princeton, N. J., June 7.—Princeton will lose forty-five of the athletes who have helped to make this year the most successful in all branches of sport during the last ten years, when the graduation exercises take place in June. No varsity team has been beaten by Yale or Harvard since last spring, and one game of the Yale baseball series is all there is left to play.

There are two men Princeton will miss more than any of the others—Maury Trimble, captain of baseball, and star halfback in football, and Jack Strubing, center fielder on the nine and quarterback on the eleven. Strubing and Trimble have played together for four years, and were a great steadying influence. They will be back in the fall to help coach the football team along with Hack McGraw, last fall's captain; Puffy Bigler, tackle, and the rest of the 1919 coaching staff, which will be virtually the same.

Williams and Parisette, who played next to McGraw all last fall, also will graduate. Baseball next spring will be without Winton, Warburton, Lee and Savage, besides Trimble and Strubing. The track team will lose Captain Erdman, Trowbridge and Buzzby in the hurdles, Brown and Clark in the sprints and Cleveland and Baird in the field events. Rowing is the most fortunate of the major sports, as all but Rosenbaum, Cox, Terry and Captain Lamont are either juniors or sophomores.

Sheppards and Leonard Matched

Portland, Ore., June 7.—Johnny Sheppards, lightweight champion boxer of England, will be the opponent of Benny Leonard, world champion, June 21. The bout will be a ten-round no-decision affair. The boxing commission has signed Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight champion, and Battling Ortega, of Oakland, Calif., for a ten-round decision bout June 28.

Out of Game

IV Ollie

Tigers' star, who was injured in a collision with Ira Flagstead yesterday. He may be out of the Detroit line-up for a week

FOUR RING BOUTS AT PHILLIES' PARK

Dundee, De Foe, Britton, Rawlins, Loughlin, Griffiths, O'Donnell and Lynch On

The second big open-air boxing show of the season here is scheduled tonight, when the initial program of the 1920 fresh-air campaign is put on at the Phillies' ball park. The bouts—four of ten and each an eight-rounder—were arranged by Frank O'Brien for the management of the National A. A., which is to stage a series of stags at Broad and Huntingdon streets this summer.

A feature of the program is the fact that all contestants are out-of-town mittmen. Johnny Dundee is here from New York for the head-line hitfest against Billy De Foe, of St. Paul. Dundee was never accused of being a knockout artist, but he has all sorts of class—in fact, he has been one of the leading lightweights in the world for a number of years. De Foe, however, is of knockout punching caliber.

Jack Britton, welterweight titleholder, who showed so well against the rugged Young Joe Borrell, again will give the fans here an exhibition of his championship boxing. Len Rawlins is to be the fall guy, although Len is fully confident that Britton is to have no cinch. "Certainly, he expects to win," said his manager, Bobby Gunnis, today, as Rawlins stood by and nodded approvingly.

Another welterweight contest on the card will bring together a brace of battlers, each of whom recently returned from abroad. They are Johnny Griffiths, of Canton, O., and Knockout Willie Loughlin, of South Bethlehem. Both are hard punchers, with Loughlin being the harder hitter, while Griff possesses more science.

The opening set-to will be between a pair of petit pugs—Joe O'Donnell, of Gloucester, and Joe Lynch, of New York.

Shamrock's Gaff Carried Away

New York, June 7.—The America's cup challenger Shamrock IV carried away her gaff yesterday while undergoing a sail-testing spin off Hempstead Harbor, L. I. The yacht went to City Island for repairs.

CARMAN ARRIVES FOR RACES HERE

Bike Champion Lands From France—May Appear at 'Drome Thursday

Clarence Carman, the world's motor paced champion, arrived aboard the S. S. New York yesterday in New York, and is expected to reach this city some time today. Carman sailed from France where he earned the world's title by trimming all the European champions. He won the American crown last year.

Provided he can get in condition Carman will ride in the forty-mile race at the Point Breeze velodrome Thursday night. His long sea voyage probably stiffened his legs somewhat, but if he can get in enough work he will be opposed to the field at the local 'drome.

Perry Lawrence, the San Francisco star, will make his first appearance of the season here at the 'drome in the forty-mile event. He has been riding in great shape and yesterday trimmed his rivals in the two-mile event at Newark.

Opposed to Lawrence will be Georges Lavelade, champion of France and one of the heroes of the war. This will be Lavelade's first showing on this side of the Atlantic. George Colombatto, the Italian title-holder, and Frank Corry, who has just arrived from Australia, also will ride in the long grind.

Orlando Piani, the sprint champ of Italy, will race Charlie Ostevitter, the former amateur title-holder. There also will be two amateur races on the card.

AMERICANS IN BRITISH GOLF TITLE TOURNEY

Byers, Walker, Douglas and Wheeler in First Round of Amateur Championship

Muirfield, Scotland, June 7.—Four American golf players were drawn in the first round and one in the second in the amateur golf championship tournament which opened here today.

The number of entries this year is smaller than that in 1914, no qualifying round is necessary and it is expected the final round will be reached by Friday.

Eben Byers, of Pittsburgh, in the first round met Gomanferd, of Duffgess; H. Walker, of St. Louis, met Ernest Philips, of Porterspark; Findlay C. Douglas met T. W. Smyth, of Toral, County Down, and F. S. Wheeler, of New York, played Captain E. F. Carter, of Royal Portrush, Yelverton.

Nelson Whitney, of New Orleans, will meet E. Martin Smith, of Royal St. George's in the second round. Seventy-four players compete today.

Records of Big-League Clubs During Past Week

The week's record in each major league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, June 5, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	LB.	OR.
Brooklyn	7	6	1	36	72	11	63	21
Cincinnati	5	4	1	22	49	8	34	16
Chicago	7	2	5	26	62	7	45	35
Pittsburgh	5	1	4	20	49	11	38	25
St. Louis	7	6	2	38	76	4	55	30
Boston	8	3	5	38	75	17	45	40
New York	8	4	4	49	83	19	52	48
Phillies	7	2	5	21	66	14	44	33

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	LB.	OR.
Cleveland	8	4	4	51	88	14	63	49
New York	5	1	4	43	62	12	38	37
Boston	5	1	4	16	38	11	30	27
Chicago	7	4	3	31	63	8	60	27
Washington	7	3	4	43	71	15	49	50
St. Louis	7	3	4	37	69	11	46	36
Athletics	7	3	4	38	63	17	47	43
Detroit	8	4	4	43	85	6	51	44

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

CHARLES R. BROWN, dean of the school of religion at Yale University, is a stanch supporter of boxing. Recently in an address at Chicago, Dean Brown declared that in "every real man there is the instinct to fight," and that "for centuries men have been willing to pay more to see a good boxing match than any other form of entertainment. I have always been interested in these contests," he said further. "I have never seen a pugilistic encounter, but I have always been an interested reader of the papers the morning after they take place. I believe the man who denies the natural lure of a spirited conflict, whether between two men or two companies of men or two great armies, is in some manner lacking. The fighting instinct is inherent in most of us in whom the red blood still courses."

Young Tom Sharkey was given a swell workout yesterday afternoon at the bunglow "Rosa Punciana," Darby Creek, in preparation for his eight-round slat bout with Eddie Shugrue at Highbridge, N. J., tonight. Sharkey boxed eleven rounds in all, including several with Johnny Paxton, who is a clever featherweight. Hank Griffin has been training Sharkey for Dr. J. J. Shalet, who believes Young Tom will develop into as great a battler as the one-time heavyweight star after whom he is named.

The Keystone Field Club, of Wilmington, is holding an excursion today, the feature of which is a ten-mile road race. Ralph Raymond, the middleweight boxer of Wilmington, is entered in this run. Several weeks ago Raymond was returned a winner in a similar event.

Harry Deacon is negotiating for a heavyweight match between Knockout Sansom and Carl Le Blanche for the star bout at the Eleventh street arena next Friday night. Al Janetti is assisting Deacon in making matches at the club during the summer months.

George F. Pawling says today that tickets for the next show at the Ice Palace would be ready for distribution the latter part of the week. Four eight-round numbers are on at the spacious West Philly arena for the night of June 23, as follows: Whitey Fitzgerald vs. Jimmy Murphy, Patsy Wallace vs. Carl Tremaine, Joe Welling vs. George Chaney and Joe Burman vs. Charley Ledoux.

John Steffens and Joe Cervino will keep time of matches at the Phillies' Ball Park tonight.

Six of the eight boxers on Battling Levinsky's card June 16 at Shibe Park are originally New York boxers. They are Johnny Wilson, new middleweight sensation, and Jackie Sharkey, who box the star bout; Frankie Callahan and Eddie Fitzsimmons, who meet in the third number; Johnny Murray, who meets Harry (Kid) Brown, and Joe Tipilla, who takes on George Paulin.

Patsy Reardon will make an attempt to come back in a bout with Johnny Krause at the Germantown Club Thursday night. Joe Kennedy, the new matchmaker, says an extra bout between Martin Judge and probably Willie Allen will be put on, in addition to the regular program.

Cliff Bent, who is being groomed by Jimmy Nautty, is out with a dare to Bobby McCann.

Georgie Blackburn and Tommy Livingston are to meet in one of the bouts at the Madison Club's second show on Thursday night. Bobby McCann vs. Joe Nelson is the star set-to of eight rounds.

FLEISHER BEATS ALL-STARS

Sterling's Home Run Brings Victory to Yarners

With Lefty Sterling pitching a gilt-edge game of baseball and adding a home run along with it for the Fleisher Yarn team yesterday afternoon on its new athletic field at Twenty-sixth and Reed streets, he defeated the Interclub All-Stars by a score of 5 to 4 before a crowd of 1200 fans.

Fohl to Scout for Browns

Cleveland, O., June 7.—Lee Fohl, former manager of the Cleveland baseball team, has signed a contract with the St. Louis American League club. He will coach and scout.

Robert W. Maxwell Is on Scene of Chicago Battle

It's a finish fight in the Chicago arena, and all the principals are prepared for the clang of the opening gong tomorrow when the Republican National Convention will get under way.

ROBERT W. MAXWELL (You know Bob) has arrived on the scene of the big battle, and he will report the contest in the

Evening Public Ledger

With his intensely interesting and diverting articles that only Mr. Maxwell can write.

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