IT LOOKS AS IF A FIGHTING MAN HAS A CHANCE HERE WITH SIX BOXING SHOWS EACH WEEK

RED SHANNON MITTS CONNIE MACK, SIGNS CONTRACT AND DONS TOGS; CARDS STOP A'S WINNING STREAK

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor, Evening Public Ledger

Lake Charles, La., March 9.

BACK here at their spring home Connie's Mackians today are wondering how their winning streak, after three victories in a row over the St. Louis Cards, had been broken yesterday. But there isn't much of a puzzle. The four errors chalked up against the Athletics, three of which were costly miscues, solve the A's mystery, which is another way of referring to the 9 to 5 decision of Branch Rickey's baseballians.

Manager Mack, the lean one, is not thinking of that defeat of yesterday so much as his hirelings are. What is of more importance to the tall tactician today is the outcome of his conference with Red Shannon. The brick-topped person, who shortstops for a living when he has a job in his favorite profession, has signed his contract.

Shannon, who sometimes is called Maurice because he is known in tea circles as Red, reached the training camp here last night.

Maurice had "Charley Horse" or something in his right, or writing hand, so he was unable to "sign them peppers." But at a conference with the Shibe Park salon all differences were adjusted and Maurice donned a uniform today.

While on the subject of late arrivals, it might be of interest to the folks in Philly that Izzy Hoffman also answered to the rollcall of "ham and——" this a. m. Izzy isn't going to be of any assistance to Mack here. The only connection between Connie and Hoffman is that the latter, who is a Philadelphian, was recommended by Mr. McGillicuddy as manager of the Lake Charles Club. Hoffman is here to consider an offer for that job. He is expected to start Connie Macking for the local aggregation some time today.

* * *

SHANNON evidently is glad to be here with the boys. He has been proving it all day by shaking the respective right mitts of every one here under Mack's guidance. Red is so pleased to meet some of the players that he has shaken them by the hand several times in his enthusiasm.

Macks Start Scoring Too Late

GETTING back to that game over at Orange, Tex., yesterday, fans, it just proves that you never can tell in baseball. For three days it looked very much as if the Mackmen had the well-known Indian sign on the Cards. But the latter stacked us finally and they were entitled to the spoils and everything that went with the victory.

The A's did some hefty hitting, all right, but at a time when it was entirely too late. The St. Louisans sewed up the match, put it on ice and the Mackmen did not have a chance after the fifth inning. At the finish of that frame the National Leaguers took the field with a 9-love score in their favor.

After a scoreless session in each half of the sixth Connie's club wielders flared up, knocked out sufficient slams to garner three runs and added two more in the ninth round. It isn't necessary to state that St. Louis did not have to take its flag at the bat in the ninth.

Pitcher Moore, of the Mack staff, punched his way into the spotlight by busting the bulb for a circuit in the final inning. His four-ply wallop came with J. Walker on the paths, the latter having been given a walk by Schupp, who once upon a time used to be a New York Giant.

A low, heavy, dark and gloomy sky usually benefits the hurler. Such conditions did support the St. Louis moundsmen for seven innings; still there were a number of long hits that came in clusters—at times, mostly for the St. Lou batters. A home run, a pair of triples and as many doubles were the extra-base slams contributed by the Cards. The A's, on the other bat, could do nothing like that, excepting the aforementioned homer by Moore.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, it might be noted that Pitcher Moore's circuit clout was the only Mack blow for extra bases. Also, this young heaver was the only Connie carver to blank the opposition.

A Good Start With a Dismal Ending

IF A good getaway means anything, we might hand the palm to the A's for that at least. They got under way nicely, and right away those who saw the Orange game resumed their howls of "Lemon," directing that unkind cut at the Heydler pastimers. Galloway was hopping around near first a few seconds after the game started. It was a pretty hit. Then Griffin died, after which Hornsby, the Rogers, came in for a roasting when he foozled a hard grounder by the Tillie member of the Walkers.

But Welch proved a good asset for the Cardinals when he dumped into a double play, and the Athletics did not threaten thereafter until the seventh inning.

Hasty was hastened to the hill first for the American Leaguers, and he turned back the opposition in the first two rounds. But he didn't fare as well in the third. Clemons opened with a homer over the left field fence. After two men were retired Mueller slashed out a double and the second run was chalked up on Fournier's screaming single.

Rollie Naylor was the next man to get slammed. He went into the box in the fourth, a brace of counters being made that round on hits by Hornsby and Dilhoefer, aided and abetted by errors on the part of Dykes and Galloway.

The fifth was a nightmare for our A's and ruined Naylor. Solid slams by Fournier, Hornsby, McHenry and Dilhoefer were responsible for a five-run bunch to the Cards' credit, and the old ball game went flooie.

Naylor then fooled every one, including himself, by a reversal of form in the sixth. Only three men faced him that session, the St. Louis batters going down in one, two, three order. Rollie worked so well that he was given the rest of the afternoon off.

Then Moore stepped into the pitching picture and from then on the Cards were kept runless. The seventh found the Mackmen slamming the pellet hard. T. Walker, Welch and F. Walker were the crowning persons in accumulating three runs, but Mays was sent in to relieve Haines and Dykes. J. Walker and Moore went out on strikes, consecutively and respectively.

Ferdie Schupp was the St. Louis slabster to get slammed for the Mackmen's other two runs, after he had struck out Dykes and threw two strikes at J. Walker. Ferd lost control, however, and Johnny was passed, after which Lefthander Roy Moore stepped in with his crash over the right field wall.

* * *

TODAY the A's will attempt to get back in their stride of before yesterday. But the Cardinals have something to say, too. Their debate will be decided here in Lake Charles.

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AND THEN HE GOT MARRIED

COLLEGIANS COMING IN FOR WRESTLING GLORY

Where "Terrible Turks," "Ponderous Poles" and "Fearful Finns" Used to Rule Mat, Educated Matmen Threaten Peak of Game

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Sprinter

How old Doc Chronos hustles by!
A T. R. Cobb upon his feet.
But yesterday we peeled an eye
Upon October's sporting sheet;
But yesterday in Cleveland town
We looked upon the last box score,
And now the gap has narrowed down
To four weeks more.

Some sprinter, pal, this Chronos Kid,
You've got to slip it to him strong;
But yesterday he clamped the lid
And tossed a hush into the gong;
We took a nap—a paltry snooze,
But at the first resounding snore
The old alarm clock broke the news
Just four weeks more.

MOST of the wrestlers extant a few years ago were terrible Turks, ponderous Poles or fearful Finns. But now the collegian is horning in upon the ancient sport in search of excitement and the attendant fleshpots. Stecher is an ex-collegian, and we rather think Caddock is. And still another topline addition is Nat Pendleton, of Columbia, who is on his way to the peak. Pendleton, after a fast start, has a fine chance to keep on moving. He has the stuff. Which is generally 87 per cent of the answer.

A Macedonian Yelp

DEAR SIR—Tell Briggs to lay off that hole in one stuff. He spoils my pleasure in the paper.

Last year I got the sixteenth hole at Mount Tom (par 4) in one, before the snow had all gone. Then I put in a season of the most gosh awful golf I ever played. What think you of a 9-handicap man playing Santa Claus all season to all the grand army club brothers when playing them even?

Then in August (Friday, the 13th!) I was one of a party of seven playing golf, all struck by lightning. One killed. And then in October I went to the hospital for two months.

Thank the Lord that's over. This is 1921. I am not going to try to get any hole in less than two this year, you bet.

The sixteenth at Mount Tom is perfectly safe to do in two, without its affecting your luck. I did it early in 1919, and then put in the best golfing year of my life. No man can afford two such hectic golfing seasons in one lifetime as I put in during 1920.

Pride cometh before a fall, and no one can plumb the depths to which I fell after making a hole in one.

Again I say it! Tell Briggs to lay off that hole-in-one stuff. Cordially yours, CHESTER H. STRUBLE.

At Least on an Average

A hole in one I've not put through,
And though I may not win it,
I'm quite content to get a two
And let 'em shoot agin it.

Proving What?

THE National League last season had three men able to register 200 or more base hits—they were Hornsby, 218; Young, 204, and Stock, 204. The American League had eight. They were Sisler, 257; Collins, 222; Jackson, 218; Speaker, 214; Jacobson, 216; Rice, 211; Weaver, 210; Tobin, 202. You can prove from this that the American League had the harder hitters or that the National League had the better pitching. The discrepancy is wide enough to prove something.

Two points worthy of note are that Chicago had three in this class, an unusual array for one club, and two of the list will not make any base hits this season unless a depth bomb is exploded.

SEVERAL years ago Jack McDermott, then our open golf champion, went to England and failed to qualify. On his start he finished fifth. Last year Hagen qualified, but finished far out of the scramble. He is going back this spring for another crack at British honors and his improvement may be as marked as McDermott's was. Hagen isn't easily discouraged. In this respect he is much like McDermott. Jim Barnes, who finished fifth last June, will also take another shot at British premiership, and if Jock Hutchison can only make the trip this trio will be strong enough to make some one arise and travel.

THE next heavyweight champion that applies in England must send in a guaranty that he can last at least three rounds. Ten minutes are none too long for a champion price.

THE only thing that could jolt France harder than to lose a part of her German indemnity would be to have Carpentier knocked out. The land of the Fleur de Lis is still massed in its belief that Georges is invincible. "I have never seen Dempsey," one Frenchman writes, "but I have seen Carpentier. The rest is unimportant."

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RACQUET DRAWINGS

Gould and Wear, Champions, to Play Dixon and Reynolds

Boston, Mass., March 9.—Jay Gould and Joseph W. Wear, of the Philadelphia Racquet Club, American Amateur Racquet champions in doubles, have been drawn to oppose Homer Dixon and Earl Reynolds, of the Chicago University Club, in the opening match of the National Tournament in which eight teams will compete, beginning Friday on the courts of the tennis and racquet club.

The remaining matches in the draw are: George Richmond Fearing, Jr., and Philip Stockton, of Boston, vs. Maurice Heckscher and Hewitt Morgan, of New York; Constantine Hutchins and Roger W. Cutler, of Boston, vs. Clarence C. Pell, and Stanley G. Mortimer, of New York; Fulton Cutting and F. T. Frelinghuysen, of New York, vs. Paul E. Gardner and Howard Lima, of Chicago.

CANADIANS MUST WAIT

Tex Rickard to Name Location of Title Bout Next Tuesday

New York, March 9.—Canada must wait until next Tuesday to find out just what move, if any, Tex Rickard will make toward crating the big Dempsey and Carpentier bout for the Dominion. Tex met C. F. Graham and four Canadian committeemen yesterday, and whether Tex liked or disliked their new proposition was not known.

The only information forthcoming was the word that March 15 he will state whether he will move on to Canada. In the meantime Tex is going to be quite a busy bird in the "states."

It will more than likely find its way to Jersey City or some spot in that state close to New York.

LONG WAIT BEFORE FRAY MAY HURT MISS STIRLING'S GOLF

Ten Days Before Is Right to Put Player on Game Over There, Says Ouimet—Miss Stirling Has Ten Weeks

By SANDY McNIBLICK

MISS ALEXA STIRLING, women's golf champion of the United States since 1916, paces the heaving decks of the good ship Carmania today, bound for foreign shores to compete for the women's golf championship of Great Britain.

Uneasy lies the crown atop her auburn locks, perhaps, as she pauses perchance to gaze ever and anon into the bounding billows of the broad Atlantic.

Unbeaten, as far as the records show, for the last five years, the little American champion is going 3000 miles out of her way to seek new competition. She has undertaken a sizable job and nobody can hate her for trying.

There are two women who stand at the head of the throng of women golfers in the world—Miss Cecil Leitch, British champion since 1914, and Miss Stirling.

If the records are to be taken literally, Miss Leitch has the edge as a player. At any rate a match between them will indisputably make a women's world champion.

Ten Weeks to Wait

Now the question arises as to whether Miss Stirling is making a mistake in going over so early. The championship starts May 30 at Turnberry, Scotland. This means Miss Stirling will arrive a full ten weeks before the tournament starts. Will the intermission prove too long?

Francis Ouimet says yes. At least he says a long wait has ruined the chances of most Americans who have gone abroad, his own included, and feels that a week or ten days before is just the right time to arrive there.

"I remember when Jerry Travers and I were over there," reflected Ouimet before the blazing fireplace at Pinehurst last winter. "After we had been there some time and had played ourselves ragged waiting. Travers asked me how long before the championship.

"'Still a week,' I answered. 'To me that might as well be a year,' Jerry mourned. 'This suspense is killing me. I doubt if I can hit a shot when the time comes.'

"And that's the way we all felt," finished Ouimet.

Last year's amateur finalist at the Engineers said ten days ought to be enough to get used to the differences in the courses, climate, winds and other conditions, and should find the player right on edge for good golf when the championship begins.

Too short and too long preparation, said Ouimet, were equally harmful.

But Miss Stirling has made up her mind what she wants to do, knows the kind of players and conditions she is up against, and if she doesn't win then none of our players can hope to for some time.

Amateur Sports

The Forty-eighth Ward A. A., which had one of the strongest baseball nines in the independent ranks last year, has reorganized under the same management.

Manager Graham gave his team its first workout Sunday afternoon, and among the players who reported were: Milner, catcher; Gilroy, Sheridan and Connell, pitchers; McCracken, Robertson, Short, Wilsman and McLaughlin, infielders, and the fence-busting outfielders, Kinsley, Regan, Allen, Murphy, Marne and Lavan.

A practice game will be played with the South Philadelphia Professionals before the season opens. For games address Joseph Graham, 1906 South Bouvall street.

Alva A. C., a first-class traveling nine, has Saturdays in March and April open for home games having open dates. Elmer Clawger, 2523 West Dauphin street.

The South Philadelphia Recreation Club has reorganized and has started looking first-class home nines. It would also like to obtain a pitcher and shortstop to play with the team. Anthony Musi, 231 South Buchanan street.

Resolute A. A. desires to hear from six teen-year-old home nines offering fair guarantee. L. S. Kelly, 2228 Ellsworth street.

The Philadelphia All-Stars, a sixteen-year-old basketball five, desires to book games with teams of the same age. Walter, 4417 North Gratz street.

Lorraine Giants, a first-class colored traveling team, is booking games for the coming season with home teams for Saturday and Sunday dates. James Edwards, 4223 Ludlow street.

Berson T. C., a sandlot nine, desires to hear from clubs offering reasonable inducements. John Flanagan, 2322 South Fifth street.

Waco Juniors, a thirteen-fifteen-year-old baseball team, desires to arrange games with aggregations of the same age at home. William Shannon, 2343 West Gordon street.

A pitcher for the Jerseys, playing with a seventeen-year-old team, desires to join a team of that age. Apply for the good of the game. Baseball Player, 621R Dickinson street.

Jacquard A. A., a semi-pro first-class traveling team, has started to schedule games for the coming season. L. W. Walters, 224 North Fifty-ninth street.

The Kane Manufacturing Co. desires to arrange games with first-class teams having grounds. John P. Williams, 521 Richmond street.

Philadelphia Independents, a first-class team, has open dates in March and April. H. K. Bartleman, 1900 South Colorado avenue.

AMATEUR GAYETY BOXING
8TH ST. BELOW VINE—TONIGHT
Ten contests between the best amateur boxers in Philadelphia, Camden and vicinity after regular big burlesque show. "The Beauty Parade." No extra charge.

ACCOUNTING
¶ Another Action Training Course in the Principles of Accounting.
¶ The course is taught, not by general lectures to overcrowded classes, but by solving every-day accounting problems in the classroom.
New Classes Starting March 14th
DREXEL EVENING SCHOOL
32d and Chestnut Sts.
"It's Only a Few Minutes to Drexel"

WINNIPEGS SHOW CLASS AT HOCKEY

Canadians Flash Brilliant Brand in Win Over All-Stars. Here Tonight

It remained for a high-class Canadian ice hockey team again to thrill the Philadelphia followers of this ice sport. Last night the Winnipeg boys lost no time in showing that they are artists in the handling, passing and shooting of the rubber disk, for they won over the All-Stars at the Ice Palace by a margin of 8 goals to 2.

The Winnipegs will face the All-Stars again this evening and will conclude their Philadelphia stay with a game against the Metropolitans tomorrow night.

St. Nicholas failed to send over its contribution and it was a team made up of Quaker City, Penn, Bryn Athyn and West Philadelphia High players that opposed the flashy Canadians. Tonight Bierwirth, Burgess, Huntington, Von Bernuth and Smart, of St. Nicks, will assist the All-Stars.

Young Werner Schnarr, of Bryn Athyn, after helping his school team defeat West Philadelphia in the afternoon, donned a uniform last night and performed brilliantly. He tallied the first goal and divided honors with Eddie Hill in thrilling rushes down the ice with the puck.

The veteran Jack Hughes, a steady player; the sensational Jack Asseltine and the flashy Manson were the Winnipeg headliners, but Harry Tuckwell, Jimmy Gibson and Percy Dartnell proved that they were in the right company.

ICE HOCKEY TONIGHT
AT ICE PALACE—45TH & MARKET STS.
WINNIPEG vs. ALL-STARS
Thursday Night—Winnipeg vs. Metropolitans
March 14, 15, 16—Falcons, Olympic Champs (Half Hour's Extra Skating After All Games)
General Admission—Saturday Nights, $1.00; All Other Nights, 75 cts.
ELSIE AND PAULSON—In Apache Dance
Phones—Preston 6106—West 264

"BO" M'MILLAN TO RETURN

Centre College Quarterback Will Play Football Another Year

Boston, March 9.—"Bo" McMillan, quarterback of the Centre College football eleven, announces that he will return to college and play another year. He had been reported to be considering an offer to play professional football next fall.

McMillan came here with the Centre basketball team, which defeated Harvard Monday night. He captained the "Praying Colonels" in 1920.

"LYNCH? SURE—GET 'IM," SAYS KRAMER OF TITLE GO

Owes Championship to Philadelphia, Avers "Punchin' Fool," Who Attributes Success to Support of Fans Here

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

"SURE—absolutely, any old time, and the sooner the better." This was the unhesitating answer today of Danny Kramer to a question whether he was prepared to meet Joe Lynch, bantam boss. "I'm set now—wouldn't meet him tomorrow—even tonight—get 'im. But don't get me wrong. I don't think I can knock out Lynch as quickly as I have most of my recent opponents, but I do believe that I have an even chance of winning the title.

"It certainly would be wonderful," continued the "punchin' fool," "if I was able to dethrone Lynch. Now, no kiddin'; wouldn't it? Think how great the Philadelphia fans have been to me. I never realized that I would get to so high a pinnacle in the game. And I attribute my success to the support of the fans here.

"When I was around Boston and off the coast I was considered to be an ordinary boxer. If I won a bout it was forgotten the next minute, and when I lost the well-known 'raz' listen for some time.

"But how different it has been since becoming a resident here! I've never possessed so much confidence, and I owe it all to Philadelphia. I am hoping the time comes when I can repay the fans by bringing the championship to this city.

Kramer's 1 minute and 1 second knockout over Willie Spencer in the Olympia on Monday night and his eighth K. O. since leaving the Quakers (7 including two in Milwaukee, Mack Williamson, Dave Astex, Frank Seager, Young Tom Sharkey, Johnny Sogberg, Battling Leonard and Joe Burger are others who have been victims of that "punchin' fool.

Four mittmen have succeeded in going the limit. They are Billy Bevans, Battling Mack, Jabez White and Earl Purvear. Kramer said today that Purvear once scored a fifteen round referee's decision over him, about two years ago at Pocatello, Ind.

WOULD MEET LYNCH
Danny Kramer wants to bring bantam title to Philadelphia

Scraps About Scrappers

Mike Credell, of Tacoma, O., said today that he was ready to take a George Chaney. Credell has been in Philly for some time and has sent challenges to Jack Curtis, of the Camden Club. Eddie Wagner, the high Italian, also wants a shot at Chaney. He is a welterweight. His manager, Joe Cooper, is willing to post a $200 forfeit to cover the contest.

Martin Judge is to meet Johnny Perkins in the window of the special boxing show at the Bijou Theatre tonight. Frankie Kingsley and Frankie Hines and Battling Dutch Shaw and Eddie Smith are other featherweight rounders. Nat Schaffer is getting together several big boxing for future dates.

Joe Coster is prepared to meet Johnny Hayes, Benny Bass, Mary Jackson, Johnny Royce or any of the Cuba crew.

Pat O'Malley has been in great training for two months. He now is ready to accept a petition with any of the local middleweight crop.

Joe Borrell, of Kensington, will meet a russell opponent in Jules Bichon, the visitor, at the Camden Friday night. Pete Ross vs. Joe Lewis will be the semi. In the preliminary Tommy Rogers vs. Frank Barnes, Mike Garland vs. Terry O'Brien and Young Wilson vs. Frankie Smith.

Entry blanks have been issued for the Middle States Association A. A. U. boxing tournament at the National Club here March 22 and 24. Competition will be held in the following classes: 108, 115, 125, 135, 145, 158, 175 and unlimited.

K. O. Lou Baker, the welterweight, knocks Young Tom Sharkey, Al Brown, Bobby Barrett and Willie McCloskey. Young Lu Baker, not related to K. O. Lu, but in the same stable, wants action against Al Wagner, Harry Kid Stewart and Tommy Cleary.

Kid Pattillo will swing canes at Kid Coplin in a special show at the Auditorium tomorrow night. All matches will be between negro gloomers, with other bouts as follows: Jamaica Kid vs. Battling Kid Poncel; Bobby Wright vs. Vernon Green, Kid Bonta vs. Joeby and Cincinnati Flash vs. Kid Henry.

Frankie Conway, of Camden, will box the semi at the National on Saturday night against Cliff Beal. In the main bout of which Graham Danny Kramer will meet Eddie Winkler, of Pittsburgh, either boxes Jack Dillon vs. Tommy Dougherty, Billy Brannigan vs. Johnny Bryant vs. Sam Berger vs. Young Monroe.

Billy Angelo is anything from tongue lashing and as a result he was unable to get a bout for Friday, so he got Mickey Chaney at the Olympia next Monday night.

Battling Kiddy, of Brooklyn, comes to box exhibition of a local semi against anyone selected by matchmaker Beyer to decide whether he is worthy of a match with Jimmy Kramer. Also Kiddy's manager, George Fine, is ready to bet a forfeit against 120 pounds composite.

Johnny O'Neil has been matched for a bout at the Chambers tomorrow night against Frankie Malone.

Otto Hughes, former Marine, has retired as a boxer and in the future this middleweight will look after the aspirations of Willie Jones, his bantamweight.

Jack Hagan said today that all besters killed at the Tuxedo Club tomorrow night have been lined up and each bout would be staged as scheduled. Kid Salvati vs. Frankie Brown will be the final. The semi is Tucker Burke vs. Harry Ross. Prelims: K. O. Lou Baker vs. Young Tom Sharkey; Kid Rogers vs. Nick Carter; Jimmy Russell vs. Pancho Villa; and another six rounder. A battler will be on the card.

Joe Chankin is trying to get a bout with Tommy Kendis, formerly Tommy Cooper, in his private gym. Chankin weighs 135 pounds, stands 5 feet 8 inches and looks like another Freddie Welsh as a Kendis busy box in New York Saturday night.

Plan Big Boxing Tourney

Annapolis, Md., March 9.—Final plans are being made for a big boxing tournament at the Naval Academy, to be supplied by the midshipmen. All four classes have entered teams, and keen rivalry is being coached by the numerous Academy team who happen to be on the Pacific Coast at the time. The tournament will be held on the mat, the boxing being Navy on the mat, the boxing being Navy on the mat, the boxing being Navy