

FULLON COULD DEVELOP PUNCHES EQUAL TO HIS ALIBIS HE'D BE A WINNER

YORK YANKEES GET CHARLES BENDER VIA THE WAIVER ROUTE

Huggins Completes Deal by Turning Over Check to President Baker, of the Phillies—Not Known Whether Hurler Will Report for Duty or Not

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

BENDER, star pitcher and only holdout of the Phils, has been secured by the National League, via the waiver route, and now is the property of the New York Yankees. This deal was completed in New York, when the papers were signed and the waiver price turned over to President Baker.

Completion of the transaction is a big surprise, inasmuch as every club in the National League and every club in the American League passed him up. Yet Bender is considered one of the brainiest pitchers in the game and last year he was one of the National League's eight winners and his average was 1.67 earned runs per game, which is a wonderful record.

Bender has been after the Phillies all season. The midget manager of the tall Chippewa still has a few years left in his system and he is not likely to be sold to any of the National League clubs, where he had a chance to get him in a trade. Moran could not see his way clear to put Bender on the team, for he still had hopes that the Chief would come back to the fold.

Bender by No Means Through. Every club in the major leagues would have waited on Chief Bender to a very matter to understand. The Chief is very far from being a hurler, as his performances with the Phillies proved last year.

Bender joined the Phillies after the beginning of the season in 1917, and he was predicted, even by some of his staunchest admirers, that he would be able to do to help the Phillies would be to act as a reliever. However, he showed conclusively during his famous performance that he still had the stuff. That was all that was necessary, for as long as the wily Chief remains with us he will be one of the ball players that ever donned a uniform.

Bender knows the conditions and realizes that it is up to him to make a deal with the pitcher. If he decides to play, all well and good. If not, he will lose out, for President Baker explained everything before the deal was completed. Bender is holding out for more salary. He was offered a contract which calls for \$3000 and a \$50 bonus for every game he pitched.

Chief Bender is a valuable asset to the Philadelphia Phillies. He is a pitcher of the variety of Chief Bender will also be valuable while he is on the Philadelphia side of the forty-mile post, and Charles Albert has several more years before he gets to that mark. Even past that age it is likely that he will retain a lot of his old stuff. His former teammate, Eddie Hahn, said that there is no reason why the Chief should not do the same thing as he did last year.

Wallop the Giants for the First Time This Season. The Phillies defeated the Giants for the first time this season at the hands of the heavy artillery was in good working order and hit the Giants for the first time in a run, and another, coupled with a single, and the second tally in the second. The other two were wasted. McGraw's men to be more careful in the future.

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A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



LOOKING FOR A WATER PITCHER

McMAHON LEADS CLASS B BOWLERS

W. Fry, of Keystone League, Takes Second Place

NO GAMES TONIGHT

The pin scatters last night were out of order, owing to lower J. McMahon's high score of 1075 pins, but the nearest any of the pin tossers were able to do was 1062 pins.

McMahon's scoring this high game was rolled by W. Fry in Class B. Fry is a teamster on the R. D. Davis bowling in Section "B" of the Keystone League.

He began his rampage immediately after the tenpins were placed and smashed them for 235. Again they were up-righted, only to go down again for a double end and twenty-three pins.

He returned to the alley for his third game and amid applause from the audience again showed the maples were to his fancy and scored 213.

In the fourth game he went just one pin better, toppling them for 214. In his final game he seemed to have lost his stride and finished with 147 pins, making his total 1062.

There will be no tournament games here this evening, due to Memorial Day, but tomorrow evening, beginning at 6:45 o'clock, there will be five rounds of pin bowling.

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EVERY GOLFER SHOULD HAVE SELF-CONFIDENCE

Grit and Confidence Enable Palmer to Beat Travers in Last British Championship Despite Attack of Lumbago

By CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS, JR.

THE possession of confidence, or the lack of it, very often means the success or failure of one's golf game on a particular day. This is well illustrated by a match in which I played the other day.

I have been having slight attacks of rheumatism for some time, and on that day my game was desperately bad—not because I was actually suffering from rheumatism, for I was not—but because I had a feeling of apprehension, an expectation of pain, as it were, and this feeling of malaise resulted in a very bad game, indeed. You fear that your body will go back on you at a critical moment, and that mental state sends your game down to zero.

When a man feels that he is not going to play well he is not likely to. My shots on this occasion did not look the same in the air, and instead of giving my game down to the ball I was jumping up every moment to see where it was going. It is maddening to feel that a stray twinge at the knee can easily do the rhythm of your stroke, just as easily as the sudden cramp can send the swimmer to the bottom.

My game on that occasion—an eighty—reminded me of the way that I make a speech, not that a speech of nine could ever reach the eighty class, but the few times in my life that I have tried to make a speech I could not remember what I should have said until I sat down—a truly unfortunate state of affairs.

Such a condition in a trained golfer player means a sort of unpractical skill, and the skill must be trained to arrive at the right moment, something easier said than done.

Without question more surprising failures in games result from bodily indisposition than anything else. I say surprising failures, for, of course, I except the cases in which one player is clearly outclassed.

It is a great thing to have a body completely at ease and to feel that it will respond like a fine, well-tempered tool, to one's will. Nothing will quite equal that, but the next best thing is to have a mind so well trained that it disregards all minor discomforts. It is hard to fix one's mind upon his game when it keeps straying to the subject of annoying little aches, or pains, that is a constant source of distraction. I believe that it can be done, however, and it behooves a player who finds himself obliged to play under unfortunate conditions to bring about that happy state of mind.

A very famous match was won in the last British championship by a man fifty-six years old suffering from lumbago. Plainly supplied with aspirin, he defeated a man who had won our national championship four times. It is true that he did not play well, it could hardly have been expected under the circumstances, but it was the grit and confidence with which Mr. Palmer kept on that brought him victory. It was an astounding victory under the circumstances, and the British fighting spirit was fully vindicated.

NOW YANKEE BY WAIVER ROUTE

Chief Charles Albert Bender is now the property of the New York Yankees. He was turned over to Ruppert after all the other clubs in the major leagues had waived on him.



ALEXANDER IS RING WINNER

Captures Welterweight Title of American Forces in England

C. ROONER ENTERED

London, May 30.—C. B. Alexander, an American soldier from Indianapolis, Ind. today, holds the welterweight championship of the American forces in England. Alexander outpointed H. Gruman, of Portland, Ore., in a three-round final elimination contest at the National Sporting Club, in the presence of 2000 American, Canadian, British and French soldiers and officers.

Gruman fought gamely, though badly out of his element, and showed a good deal of spirit, but Alexander's superior boxing technique was too much for him. Alexander's victory was a surprise to many of the American soldiers present.

Following the bout, General Biddle congratulated both men, while Sir Randolph Banker said: "The Anglo-Americans are great athletes. They will mix equally as well in fighting the Hun."

In the semi-finals, Alexander knocked out C. B. Fletcher, of Quincy, Ill., in the second round.

Other boxers participating were: P. G. Anderson, of Los Angeles; Otto Eckmann, of St. Louis; Kid Anderson, Boston; L. McCluskey, Portland; C. Rooney, Philadelphia; R. Orton, Spokane; C. Williams, Pottsville, Pa.; and R. Bennett, New York.

TRANSPORT HAS AN A. A.

Overseas Service Organizes for Athletic Competitions

New York, May 30.—A United States Naval Overseas Transportation Service Athletic Association was organized recently at a meeting held at 45 Broadway.

The association is to promote athletic activities of every description for the men of the latest branch of Uncle Sam's naval outfit.

The association for some time past has had a baseball nine in the field, and it now is planning to have a basketball team.

Boxing matches between men in the service, wrestling bouts, aquatic sports and track events are scheduled for the immediate future. Baseball games are being arranged with some of the best semipro and college nines in Greater New York, including the New York A. A. Federal reserve nine, and teams of similar strength.

Chester Defeats Toms

Port Deposit, Md., May 30.—The Toms School baseball team met the Chester High School team in a contest today afternoon by the score of 2 to 0.

The features of the game were the sensational pitching of Schaaf, who struck out fourteen of the visitors, and the heavy hand catch by Gouin, who hit the pitched ball—Eyre—Empire—Cloak.

CHESTER H. S. TOME SCHOOL
Reids, r.f. 0 0 0 0
Gouin, l.b. 0 0 0 0
Powell, c. 0 0 0 0
Aden, p. 0 0 0 0
Eyre, c.f. 0 0 0 0
Walters, r.f. 0 0 0 0
Reddy, l.b. 0 0 0 0
Lewis, c. 0 0 0 0
Houston, c. 1 1 0 0
Totals... 0 0 0 0

CAMP DIX, 2; PHILA. PROF., 1
CAMP DIX, N. J., May 30.—The Philadelphia Professionals baseball team defeated the Philadelphia Professionals here yesterday by 2 to 1.

PHILA. PROF. CAMP DIX
Watson, l.f. 0 0 0 0
Carpenter, r.f. 0 0 0 0
Moyer, c. 0 0 0 0
Howell, s. 0 0 0 0
Haines, l.b. 0 0 0 0
Downs, p. 0 0 0 0
Totals... 0 0 0 0

LEW TENDLER IS ANXIOUS TO SEE TWO GREAT FALLS, POKORNI AND NIAGARA

Local Lightweight Will Strive for a Quick Getaway From Cleveland Tonight So That He Can Inspect the Historic Falls Tomorrow

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

"WE'LL be in Buffalo Friday, as Lew wants to see Niagara fall," writes Phil Glassman, the ambitious manager of Lew Tendler, to Jakey Friedman, a member of the Fight Managers' Union and other allied exclusive boxing organizations. "Lew is thinking more about the Falls of Niagara than about this Pokorni guy that he tackles at the ball park Thursday night. The kid is in great shape and you fellows needn't worry about the result."

"You know you must stand for the 10 per cent war tax, then claim your end," replied Hanlon. "Oh, that has nothing to do with us," Scotty is said to have replied. "What have we got to do with the war tax. Just forget the cause."

Matchmaker Hanlon had been a patriotic worker for the Liberty Loan and War Chest funds and this report angered him. Without a word of warning he replied with a left hook to one eye and a right smash for the other. Scotty was unable to discuss war, and his end of the party during the remainder of the night. He received his decorations and 23 1/3 per cent of the gross with the war tax deducted.

Lee to See Falls. Lew is determined to see some kind of a fall, whether it is some one's downfall or the anxious to see Niagara. If he is not accommodated in Cleveland he will go to Niagara, where he is certain not to be disappointed. The southpaw batter has more reasons than one for wishing to make the Cleveland boy's downfall complete. It all depends upon the spelling of "THAT" name. If he is indeed as Pokorni, then Vincent is in danger. It is Pokorni, Lew will be more lenient.

Pokorni is Cleveland's best lightweight and already has scored many important victories over the classy boys in the Middle West and a few of the eastern battlers. Tendler's showings against Cline, Callahan, Jackson, Kansas, Tronzo, Harley, Ebbow, Dundee and others have made him known. When Promoter Matt Hinkel was arranging his card the first man suggested to oppose Pokorni was Tendler. Glassman was reached, the match elicited and the boys came together in the open air at the ball park tonight.

Two classy preliminaries will be staged. In the first Joe Lynch against Willie Devore and in the other Benny Valger takes on Alvie Miller. Both bouts are booked to go ten rounds.

Scotty Again Decorated. Scotty Monteth viewed the Dugdale triumph at the Olympia last Monday with a smile. He was all decorated for the occasion, blue silk shirt and everything. Leaving the club that night he carried away enough marks to warrant the receiving of the cross of war for bravery under fire.

Scotty received his official decorations in the business office of the Olympia and the manager of the club did the decorating. At the Weinstein dinner Hanlon and Scotty were the guests of honor.

Five twelve-round contests between ten lightweight contenders will take place at New Haven, Conn., on Monday night. They may come together in a ten-round contest on the night of June 14.

Jack Brady, manager of Pat Marley, wants to match his protégé with Max Williamson, one of Willie Edwards' stable.

PHILA. CRICKET CLUB. Mrs. Raymond Slottor, of Philadelphia, was the guest of honor at the annual ball for the Joseph H. Patten Memorial Cricket Club held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club on Tuesday night.

Although the home team won yesterday and thereby clinched second place in the championship race, first honors going to Merion, several of the individual matches were hard fought and decided by narrow margins.

PHILADELPHIA CRICKET CLUB. Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, playing No. 1 for the Philadelphia Cricket Club, easily vanquished Mrs. Raymond Slottor, of Philadelphia, but Miss Mildred Caverly, of Merion, was the only one to win a match. Mrs. H. E. Hahn, her margin being 100 runs, while Miss Ellen G. Hood, of the Cricket Club, but to exact parity to win from Mrs. L. Dannenbaum by 2 up and 1 to play.

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