CHICAGO NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS AND OILERS PLAY TODAY

COVINGTON AND TYLER ON PEAK

Cubs' Star Southpaw to Oppose Veteran Hurler on the Mound.

ALL BRUIN REGULARS HERE

Same Club Which Won the Championship Last Season in Lineup.

Probable Lineup.

Tulsa	Chicago
Wuffli, ss.	Flack, rf.
Goodwin, 2b.	Hollocherin, ss.
Cleveland, 3b.	Mann, lf.
Meyer, lf.	Barber, cf.
Wano, 1b.	Paskert, cf.
Brokaw, cf.	Merkle, 1b.
Davis, rf.	Kilduff, 2b.
O'Brien, c.	Deal, 3b.
Covington, p.	Killefer, c.
Salisbury, p.	O'Farrell, c.
	Tyler, p.
	Carter, p.

BY LARRY DAILEY.

Presenting the same club which won the National league championship last year Fred Mitchel's Chicago Cubs will meet the Tulsa Oilers, leading contender for the Western league pennant, at McNulty park this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Strengthened by the addition of Pete Kilduff at second base and Grover Alexander, the Cubs look to be formidable rag chasers this season. Alexander arrived in the states early this week, after several months' service with the A. E. F. in France and has not yet reported.

George Tyler, one of the members of that Brave pitching trio which carried the Boston club to a national league and world's championship, will probably start today's contest. Phil Douglas, Jim Vaughn, Claud Hendrix and Carter are the other stars of the Bruins' staff.

Bill Killefer, one of the greatest catchers in baseball, and O'Farrell, youthful sensation, are to be on the receiving end of the battery.

Fred Merkle, former Giant and known to all baseball fandom, will be at first base. Charlie Deal, ex-Brave and who played on his second National league championship club last year, is playing the hot corner. Charlie Hollocher, one of the game's greatest infielders, and Pete Kilduff, in the navy last year, form one of the fastest keystone combinations in the big top. Charlie Pick is utility infielder.

Dode Paskert, veteran outfielder, is recovering from a cold and will probably get into the game. Mann, Flack and Barber, the former two well-known National league tossers, and the latter from the International league, comprise the list of outfielders.

Tex Covington and Roy Salisbury are both in shape to go the limit but Abbott will probably use both twirlers should it be necessary. The former is billed to start, with Mickey O'Brien, the club's pepper box, back of the rubber.

Wano, Goodwin, Cleveland and Wuffli form the inner defense—and a nifty quartet it is, both on the offensive and defensive. Benny Meyer will be in left field, with Hal Brokaw and Roy Davis playing the center and right gardens respectively.

Manager Abbott will, for the first time this season, present a lineup which is of championship class. Weakness in one or two positions in former exhibition games has resulted in making the entire club suffer. With Goodwin at second, thus satisfactorily completing the infield, and Brokaw in center, the club as it is now constituted looks to be fit to battle for the Western pennant. The boys have had a week's additional practice since the game with the Reds and should give the Cubs a battle today.

Southern Training Trip An Old Story to Kelly

Spending a few weeks with a major league club at a southern training camp is an old, old story with Joe Kelly, scout of the Yankees, who has just had his 29th session at this work. Kelly made his debut as a professional back in 1889 and has been a visitor to the south almost every year since that time. He has been with the Baltimore, Brooklyn, Boston and Cincinnati clubs of the National league, made semi southern jaunts when he was an International league manager, and has just completed his fifth training season session as an American leaguer. Since hooking up with the Yankees Kelly has engaged in training work at Savannah, Macon and Jacksonville, three cities which he visited years ago while an active player. Joe got into a uniform every day and has acted as an able assistant to Miller Huggins.

TULSA HIGH SCHOOL NINE TO PLAY SAPULPA TODAY

Tulsa high baseball tossers will play the Sapulpa scholastics at Sapulpa today. The lads of the neighboring town are said to have a fast nine and promise to give the local lads a battle.

Coach Gracey will probably make several changes in the lineup, following the two decisive defeats at the hands of Muskogee last week. With the exception of two or three positions, a shakeup in the entire lineup will be made.

ALEXANDER TO JOIN HIS TEAM MATES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 17.—After getting measured for a uniform, Grover Cleveland Alexander, premier pitcher of the national league, left here tonight for his home in St. Paul, Neb., to visit his mother. Alexander plans to join the Cubs upon their return from the spring training trip next Tuesday.

The big pitcher said he would be ready to enter the game within 10 days after the opening of the season. He pitched five games while in the army in France, and said his arm did not show the slightest effect of the work.

MUTT AND JEFF—THEY HAVEN'T COPPED THE LON DON MAIL PRIZE YET — *By Bud Fisher*

A TALE OF TWO FISTS

The Life Story of Jack Dempsey

My friend, Ike Dorgan, and I went down to Long Branch, on the New Jersey coast, one chilly March day to see Jack Dempsey. It is there Dempsey makes his eastern headquarters.

I was a little curious to see how prosperity had affected a former knight of the bakeframe, who suddenly found himself lined with money. I had heard rumors that Dempsey, in his new glory, was a sort of a bright lights' kid So Ike and I went to see what we might see.

Ike used to manage Frank Moran, the old blond punch absorber from Pittsburgh, and is at present publicity man for the Willard-Dempsey fight. These big pugilistic matches are nowadays conducted as big business, on a portly scale.

We went by train and Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, met us at the station. Kearns has for years been a well known figure in sporting circles on the west coast. He is an astute handler of the genus pug. Before he got Dempsey he managed dozens of other fighters, good, bad and indifferent. He was supposed to be the manager of Les Darcy when the Australian game to this country, but Les ran out on him.

Kearns is a slim, dapper, shifty looking individual with experienced eyes. His hair is getting gray around the edges. He had a nice new chandler automobile, painted a delicate blue, waiting for us.

"Belongs to Dempsey and me," he explained as we were breezing off in this nifty rig. "We bought it together. We do everything on a fifty-fifty basis. We're just like brothers. He's certainly a grand boy."

"And when he gets to be champion, and splits out with you, as all fighters eventually do after they're made, what then?" I asked.

"Oh, ..." Jack began.

"Oh, I interrupted, cynically, "this fellows different from the rest, eh?"

Kearns grinned. He has no illusions about his game. He has been around a long time.

"Well, I honestly think he is different, at that," he said. "He seems to be very fond of Dempsey, and by the same token Dempsey seems to like Kearns.

We stopped in front of a quiet house in a quiet street, quiet being the predominating feature of Long Branch, in March. It is a celebrated old-time summer resort, but living there in winter strikes one as a prospect about as alluring as a residence in a baseball yard during the off season.

The house is a small two-story frame, set in a row of similar frames. It is a small hotel conducted by a fine old lady whom Kearns greeted as "Mother" Hughes. We were ushered into a small parlor, which seemed crowded with men, but the crowd immediately dissolved into no more than two men. But they were extra large men.

Look Out for This Boy.

One of them was Dempsey. I had met him before, so we were merely resuming acquaintance. The other was a ghost of Bob Fitzsimmons's youth—shoulders, legs, hands, freckles and everything else. He is Martin Burke, a 20-year-old amateur, picked up by Kearns to act as Dempsey's sparring partner. One of these days you may hear much of Martin Burke.

There was a big pot-bellied stove in the room—an old-fashioned base burner—and it was mellow with heat. There was a table with a reading lamp on it; there were comfortable chairs and couches. It was an inviting, homey looking place, but about the last place you would pick as a prizefighter's retreat. It was certainly far from the lights of old Broadway.

"Dempsey likes it down here," said Kearns, and Dempsey nodded acquiescence, as he pawed through a pile of phonograph records to let us hear his latest. Dempsey's musical taste is pronouncedly Al Jolson.

As a rule Kearns says "we" in speaking of the firm, but the generous assignment of the liking to Dempsey alone did not astonish me. Mr. Kearns is incandescent reared.

"Oh, I like it here, too," he said hastily, noting my expression. "It's quiet"—a statement of indubitable fact which caused Ike Dorgan, inmate of the Roaring Forties (wax region of Manhattan Island) to clear his throat as if he intended speaking. "And restful," continued Kearns.

Beauties of Long Branch.

"Yes, it's a great place," Dempsey cut in. "I first got to coming down here to see Joe Hannon, a friend of mine, who lives here in the summer, and I got stuck on the place. I trained here for the Fulton match. You see, I can do my road work on the beaches, and Jimmy DeForrest has a good gymnasium around the corner. Of course right now I'm not doing any real training. I walk and jog a few miles every day, but I'm really just laying around and resting.

"You know," he continued, "I've been out with burlesque shows lately—girl outfits—and I tell you it's pretty nice to come back here and rest. I certainly like Long Branch. Its so quiet."

Mr. Dorgan listened to the quiet and smoldered sightly. There was a great deal of it indeed.

"You ought to see me act," said Dempsey. "I'm a heler fighter. I'm going out again with an athletic show and then I'm going out to Colorado to put in about a month in the mountains. I want to get the old altitude stay. I hope they hold the fight somewhere out west. That's country, that is."

At 6 o'clock "Mother" Hughes announced supper, not dinner—supper—and we sat down in the dining room at a long table with places enough to accommodate a dozen people. "Mother" Hughes has other boarders besides the pugilistic contingent.

The food came on heaped high in plates, Kearns assisting in carrying it in and Dempsey also making sundry sorties kitchenward for supplies. They are evidently thoroughly at home in "Mother" Hughes' house. They are members of the family.

It was home-cooked food, and plenty of it, with home-made bread, and I could readily understand after watching Dempsey's trencher work why he likes the place. He is what you might call a "good feeder."

In the evening we took a brief turn through the quiet streets of Long Branch to settle our supper; streets that are teaming with life in the summer evenings.

"There isn't much doing," said Dempsey, "but I can take you to a picture show if you want."

But we preferred to go back to that healthy old base burner and get our chairs close to its beaming bosom. It was then that Dempsey began telling me his story, which he continued at other times and in other places.

Visitors dropped in from time to time. One fellow came in about a Belgian police dog, which Dempsey had evidently been bargaining for. The owner had decided to reduce the price. Jack could have it for $200.

"I've already bought two of 'em and sent 'em home to my folks," said Dempsey.

The telephone bell rang frequently and generally the calls were for Dempsey.

"That fellow's going to send me a book," he announced. "It's about a fighter, and it's called 'Michel Byrons Profession.' Is it a good story?"

"That's a little bit of a girl," he said, after another call. "She's only seven, and she's a great friend of mine. I like kids. I know a lot of 'em around the neighborhood."

"But is this all you people do?" demanded Mr. Dorgan, feebly. "Sit up and sit down, and then go to bed?"

His Little Girl Friend.

"Well," said Kearns reflectively, "this has been rather an exciting evening. Generally, there's not so much doing. It's real quiet in Long Branch."

Presently it came bedtime, or, anyway, it came to 11 o'clock, and Kearns took us upstairs to put us away in a spare room, explaining meantime that we had kept Dempsey up rather late and paying no attention to Mr. Dorgan's manifest horror at the idea of going to bed before midnight at least.

Dempsey and Kearns apparently occupied most of the house. Upstairs they had a couple of rooms largely filled with wardrobe trunks. There must have been half a dozen trunks, all leaking raiment. For years Kearns has rivaled the lilies of the field in his array, and he is evidently conducting Dempsey along his own sartorial path. And a few brief years ago a varnished suitcase with a few extra collars in it was Dempsey's notion of travelling abundance.

Kearns also has Dempsey wearing a wrist watch on a hairy wrist the size of a leg o' mutton. Or maybe it is Dempsey who has Kearns wearing the pulse licker. Anyway, they both wear 'em. Shades of Tom Figg and old John L.

Soon the unearthly quiet of Long Branch, N. J., settled down and encompassed all in its deadly folds, and nothing could be heard in the house save the partnership snores of Messrs. Kearns and Dempsey and the shivers of Ike Dorgan shaking the bed in terror over the cursed stillness.

"I can't sleep a wink," he was heard to mumble. "It's too damn quiet!"

The Races

Hot Springs Results

First race, six furlongs: Chairmaster, 111 (Bell), first; High Note, 106 (Cassity), second; Recluse, 108 (Brown), third. Time, 1:15 4-5.

Second race, six furlongs: M. Bert Thurman, 108 (Casity), first; Sybil, 113 (Willis), second; Ruth Strickland, 108 (McIntyre), third. Time, 1:16 4-5.

Third race, 5½ furlongs: Beruh Lady, 102 (McIntyre), first; Hadrain, 105 (Wright), second; Verity, 98 (Robinson), third. Time, 1:08 3-5.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards: Ed Stone, 105 (Crump), first; Bridesman, 98 (Callahan), second; Rufus Riley, 112 (Willis), third. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Fifth race, one mile: Robert Lee, 112 (Bell), first; Thirty Seven, 112 (Stearns), second; Little String, 107 (Robinson), third.

Sixth race, one mile: Sea Urchin, 112 (Donahue), first; Leah Cochran 102 (Cassity), second; Brickley (Willis), third. Time, 1:42 4-5.

Havre de Grace Results

First race: Fanny Cook (Stapleton), first; Miss Shackleton (Sande), second; Glenlight (Metcalf), third. Time, :58 1-5.

Second race: Warlock (Crawford), first; Rhomb (Williams), second; Early Light (Rowe), third. Time, 3:29 2-5.

Third race: Hurelbane (Butwell), first; our Nephew (Taylor), second; Joe Joe (Manders), third. Time, 1:03 2-5.

Fourth race: Ambassador (Fator), first; Automatic (Stapleton), second; Tommy Wise (Metcalf), third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Fifth race: Broncho Billy (Mooney), first; Opera (Robinson), second; Sister Emblem (Metcalf), third. Time, 1:17.

Sixth race: Comanche (Wakoff), first; Virginia Yell (Stapleton) second; Kingfisher (Wilda), third. Time, 1:51.

Hot Springs Entries

First Race, 5½ Furlongs.

Dolly	92
Elizabeth Marie	98
Hattie Coxton	106
Night Cap	106
Apple Jack	106
Little Alla	106
Royal Johnnie	111
Tom Caro	111
Tell	111
Jim Wakeley	111
Brickhouse	111
Stelcliffe	116
New Model	111
Shamrock Green	97
Miss Alice	101

Second Race, 1½ Furlongs.

Wallace I.	101
Lad Jack	101
Lady Pataud	104
Haran	106
Emma Weller	117
Nellie Witmer	117
Arborvilae	117
Hargoma	105
Marvin May	110

Third Race, Six Furlongs.

Bagpipe	98
Myrtle A.	103
Kirklies Club	108
Bringhurst	111
Orderly	111
Trusty	112
Kenward	117

Fourth Race, One Mile and 70 Yards.

I Win	
Thinker	102
Dick Williams	106
Drastic	115

Fifth Race, Mile and 70 Yards.

Padua	94
F. C. Cole	106
Hanfles Rose	108
Mab	106
Amelita	106
Scourgeman	106
W. H. Buckner	107
Marcus	108
Duke of Shelby	108
Jack O. Dowd	108
Blue Thistle	108
Yermak	108
Ben Levy	108
Sea Urchin	108
Will Do	108

Sixth Race, Mile and 70 Yards.

Leta	112
Little Princess	
Examiner	102
Miss Wells	103
Brown's Favorite	103
Sephia Gatewood	103
Clipper	103
Ninety Sixplex	108
Baby Cal	108
High Horse	108
Jack K.	112
Forward Roberts	113
Bit of Blarney	102
Sally	97

BILL BRENNAN ADDS NEW TRAINING STUNT

Works With Three Sparring Partners Every Round—Miske to Arrive in Tulsa April 24.

Lack of sparring partners is proving a handicap to Bill Brennan, Irish heavyweight boxing champion who battles Billy Miske here April 28. Irish Simms refused to take any chances on working with Brennan and Houghouse Ware, who boxed three days with Bill, now declines to spar with the big boy.

Brennan inaugurated a new innovation yesterday in training stunts. He worked with three sparring partners in every round, taking on one each frame and going through the rounds at top speed.

Bill Miske will arrive here April 24, according to word received yesterday by promoter Reisler. Miske is at his home in St. Paul, where there are numerous fellows with which to work so Masks decided to defer his arrival here until a few days before the scrap.

Leo Flynn, manager of Brennan and pilot of Kid Norfolk, negro heavyweight, is probably on his way to Tulsa now, accompanied by the crack colored battler. Brennan wired Flynn several days ago to bring Norfolk to Tulsa, the death of workout boys then being a serious obstacle in his training.

Stanley Ketchel and Rudolph Hines Boxed Draw at Miles City

It will be 15 years ago tomorrow since Stanley Ketchel and Rudolph Hins fought a 20-round draw at Miles City, Mont. At that period of his career Ketchel was a lack of all trades in Montana and fighting was only one of his many side lines. He was then 17 years old and had never had any instruction in the art of boxing, and all he knew he had picked up for himself.

In Hinz he met a fullfledged heavyweight, for Rudolph was a burly miner who outweighed the "Ketchel Kid" by nearly 50 pounds. In spite of this great disparity in weight, and Ketchel's extreme youth and inexperience, he held the big fellow to a draw in a terrific slugging contest that went to 20 rounds.

Ketchel remained in Montana two years after that, and fought all the best men in that section, regardless of weight, height or experience. In all that period he was defeated only by Maurice Thompson, and of the 15 bouts he fought in Montana as a boy, he won all but four by knockouts. Ketchel weighed only 140 pounds when he fought Hins, but he soon took on weight and was a middleweight when he went to California to begin his career in earnest.

FAMOUS COLLEGE OARSMEN IN INTERNATIONAL MEET

PARIS, April 17.—The roster of the American crew which will take part in the International regatta on the Seine, April 27, reads like an all-American selection and college yells, more familiar to Poughkeepsie than to Paris, will startle the natives on racing day. The American crew is made up as follows:

Bow, Sergeant Colin C. Cole, Yale; (2)-Private Royal Bird, Cornell; (3)-Sergeant Howard McHenry, Yale; (4)-Captain James Brinkerhoff, Cornell; (5)-Lieut. Tommy Jefferies, Harvard; (6)-Captain Royal Pullen, University of Washington; (7)-Captain Harry Cabe, Harvard, stroke-Lieut. H. S. Brooks, Cornell; Lieut. Guy Gale, University of California.

Tulsa Federals Play Bartlesville Empires at Bartlesville Park

The Tulsa Federals, classy local semi-professional club, will meet the Empires of Bartlesville at Bartlesville Sunday. The latter club is composed of several former professional players and has been defeated but once this year. The reversal was administered by the Kansas City American association club.

Manager Martin announced last night that Pep Hornsby, whose pitching against the Oilers last Sunday was highly effective, will start the game. Roy Davis will be the other twirler.

Martin will probably make one or two changes in the lineup. The team played well for its season's opener Sunday and with the exception of slight weakness in the infield, looks to be the fastest club that Martin has gathered together in the four years that the club has been playing.

Daily Dope By Larry Dailey

Fred Mitchell, president-manager of the Chicago Cubs, does not see danger to baseball's future in the recent decision of the United States district court in Washington in favor of the Baltimore Federal league stockholders.

While the decision of Justice Stafford was a disappointment to the powers of organized baseball, Mitchell says it will not necessitate a change in the rules governing the professional game—that baseball will be conducted as hitherto, with some changes, of course.

Baseball has not been branded a trust by the federal government—because it is not a trust! Organized baseball does not interfere with other baseball. Here in Tulsa any enterprise could construct a baseball park and play without interference from the Western league club. ORGANIZED BASEBALL IS SIMPLY AN ORGANIZATION SIMILAR TO THEATRICAL CIRCUITS. There are numerous vaudeville organizations who play in the houses for that organization only, other circuits cannot play in the same play houses. Any baseball league may be started. Organized baseball could not stop them—and would not.

Yet the men who have perfected baseball; those who have made it the grandest pastime of them all, have been branded as criminals by this "justice."

Attitude of ministers toward the Victory loan; their refusal to aid the drive on Sunday is in line with their attitude taken on various other questions. We are reminded of the "reformists" who led by ministers prevented the passage of the Sunday baseball bill in New York last year. These "uplifters," heedless of the wishes of the thousands of lovers of the game; of their need of the recreation which it provided, bitterly attacked the game which is a national institution and by their bigoted efforts deprived the citizens of the empire state their rights of free citizenship.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Special to The World.

BRISTOW, Okla., April 17.—At the preliminary trial here today of Andrew Wheeler, 17 years old, charged with the killing of Otis Green, 22 years old, at a pie social near Newby, an inland town, one week ago, the accused was bound over to the district court in the sum of $5,000.

Young Wheeler pleaded self-defense, claiming that he shot Green to protect his life.

Exhibition Games

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—The score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Americans	8	10	7
St. Louis Nationals	9	14	2

Batteries: Lowdermilk, Leifield, Koob and Billings; Goodwin, May, Tuera and Clemons.

Yankees 7, Superbas 3.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 17.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn Nationals	3	8	2
New York Americans	7	8	2

Batteries: Mammaux and Miller; Mogridge, Nelson and Hannah.

White Sox 5, Nashville 3.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 17.—

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago Americans	5	9	2
Nashville Southern	3	7	2

Batteries: Williams, Benz, Shellenback and Schalk; Lynn; Decatur, Jonnard, Heifrich and Street; Kohlbecker.

New Orleans 3, Beaumont 3.

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 17.—

The score:	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans Southern	3	9	3
Beaumont Texas League	3	6	2

(Ten innings; darkness)

Batteries: Phillips and Kitchen; Salazar, Martina and Stevens.

Phillies 5, Athletics 3.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia Nationals	5	15	2
Philadelphia Americans	2	6	2

Batteries: Jacobs, Packard and Adams; Perry, Geary and Perkins.

Cubs 4, Oklahoma City 0.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 17.—The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago Nationals	4	6	1
Oklahoma City Westerns	0	2	3

Batteries: Hendrix, Douglas and Killifer; Stoner, Wells, Dennis and Kennedy, Banner.

Triangular Track and Field Meet Postponed By Muskogee Until May

Giving no reason, the Muskogee high school athletic officials have postponed the triangular track meet, scheduled to have been held at that place tomorrow, to May 9. Coach Clayton said if was apparently a case of "cold feet" on the part of the Muskogee school, as the meet was postponed without notice and without the consent of Tulsa high school.

It is probable that a meet will be held here Saturday. Clayton is endeavoring to bring Sand Springs and Jenks and have the local athletes meet those schools together.

The first scheduled meet for the track and field men of the high school will be held at Stillwater, April 26, date of that college's annual high school meet. Tulsa is also entered in the University of Oklahoma meet at Norman, May 2 and 4.

REVIVAL OF SPORT IS TRACED TO WAR WORK

Rejuvenation of Outdoor Athletics Is Due in Great Measure to Sailors and Soldiers.

K. OF C. DIRECTOR LEADER

William J. Mulligan Knew Wants of the Boys From Personal Experiences as an Athlete.

The revival of legalized boxing, renewed interest in baseball and rejuvenation of outdoor athletic contests in general can be definitely traced, in a large measure, to war relief work in connection with providing entertainment and recreation for American soldiers, sailors and marines. Devotees of athletics are indebted to a few men who made the point to feature sports (especially outdoor contests) as the one big attraction in war camp activities.

The outstanding figure in this group of men is William J. Mulligan, chairman of Knights of Columbus committee on war activities. An athlete himself, Mr. Mulligan knows the real value of athletic sports to a participant in contests and knows also the keen enjoyment and healthful entertainment it provides for spectators. It is because of this that Mr. Mulligan, from the first day the Knights of Columbus began their war relief work, insisted that athletics be the dominating feature of the Knights' entertainment and recreational activities. He spent millions of dollars for athletic supplies and is still sending immense quantities of athletic paraphernalia overseas for our soldiers.

Supplies Wants of Men.

Mr. Mulligan visited all the big military camps where American troops are in France, England, Belgium, Italy and Germany to especially study the needs of our men for everything in the way of outdoor sports. He played baseball with the soldiers, threw the handball, played tennis, pushed the medicine ball, donned the boxing gloves and exchanged punches with soldier athletes. He knows how they feel toward sports and is directing a K. of C. overseas program that will insure all sorts of outdoor sport for the 1,500,000 soldiers still in Europe awaiting the day to come home. Mr. Mulligan knows what the men want and he is supplying it.

There can be no doubt that the remarkable volume of publicity given to athletics as a result of the policy adopted by Knights of Columbus and other war relief organizations has impressed legislators and the result is the probable passage of laws in many states, legalizing boxing and permitting baseball on Sundays. Mr. Mulligan's statements indorsing boxing have been placed before lawmakers throughout the country with manifest effect. A statement emanating from Knights of Columbus headquarters to the effect that the order favored legalized sparring exhibitions was quoted by hundreds of writers throughout the United States.

Legislators are keen to promote the wishes of their constituents—that's human nature—and more than 3,000,000 voters during our participation in the war had opportunity to visualize the benefits of athletic sports. They have spoken and it appears certain that boxing, Sunday baseball and perhaps other forms of entertainment, now banned, will soon be again permitted.

Mr. Mulligan and others directing war relief activities have rendered a distinct service to sports.

Pittsburgh's sudden change in plans from West Baden to Birmingham for their training required some tail hustling. En route to Birmingham from Pittsburgh, Manager Bezdek boarded trains going north at every junction joint and succeeded in grabbing off three players who were innocently headed for West Baden, others, however, escaped him and landed in West Baden to find themselves in the wrong pew.

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Leading Havyweight Contenders
BILLY MISKE VS. BILL BRENNAN
St. Paul. Chicago
15—ROUNDS—15
Prices $2, $3 and $4
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Baseball Players, Attention

We are organizing a first-class baseball team at Pawhuska and want all oil workers in the vicinity of Pawhuska who play ball to call for the manager of the team at the Mission Pool Hall, Pawhuska, Okla.