

SPORTS

FIGHT ORGANIZATION MUST NOW NAME ITS CHAMPIONS



One Champion Whose Title Will Not Be Questioned in Discussion of Clashes.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 13.—The question of the championships in the various new classes created by the National Boxing Association is one which promises much discussion, not to speak of the claims that will be made by the boxers who figure themselves entitled to the distinctions. Not until the new association adopts the scale as permanent, and assigns the honors in the various classes, will the matter be settled.

The "mini," or 105-pound class, presents but three men worthy of consideration: Dusty Miller, of Chicago; Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, and Giff Jones, of Philadelphia. Grave doubts are expressed regarding the latter's ability to do the weight, but last April he stepped on the scales at 104. As Giff is a careful little fellow, fully matured, no doubt he can still reach the class figure. Walsh is probably the best man of the three. He is a natural born boxer, fast and aggressive, and with a defense which always puzzles an opponent. Unless some man defeats him before next September he will be awarded the palm.

In the light bantam class a great scarcity exists, and unless some good man develops in the next six months and clearly establishes his claim this class will probably be placed on the boards without a champion.

Frankie Neil is the bantam champion, with but three dangerous competitors. Tough little Tommy Peltz, Johnny Regan and Pinky Evans are the only high class men in America capable of doing 116 pounds in condition to box. Of these Evans looks best. He has always been kept under cover, and never properly boomed. In the hands of a man like Sam Harris or Al Herford, Evans would be a wonder. He boxed Peltz a hard twenty-round draw less than a year ago, and has recently defeated Regan. In the latter, however, an agreement had previously been made that if both men were on their feet at the end of the twentieth round a draw should be the decision. This alone saved Regan. But Tommy Peltz, when in proper shape, and boxing under straight rules, can give any 116-pound man living an argument, and, in my opinion, can beat them all.

New Feather Class.
The new light featherweight class includes such men as Harry Forbes, Abe and Monte Attell, Joe Cherry and Chester Goodwin. Attell is the recognized champion, and Chester Goodwin should be a close second. This boy is not well known in the West, but shrewd management has made him a good card in the East, where he made his name and money. He recently defeated Feltz, but the latter gave away too much weight. Forbes looks passe, while Cherry has been poorly handled. Joe's ways of living also place him on the doubtful list. Monte Attell is a comer, but he will never meet his brother for the title.

The new featherweight limit, 127 pounds, was not made to suit Young Corbett, as generally supposed. Corbett will not do this weight, while there are any number of men in America who can and remain strong. A list would include McClelland, who, by the way, can make 122 if pressed; Callahan, Clarence Forbes, Herman, Mike Mommie, Mowatt, Dave and Tommy Sullivan and Hughie Murphy. Herman looks best, but McClelland, in proper shape,

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is a better man than Herman. Before the new class is made permanent, the two can settle the dispute. Terry McGovern would also come into this class, but Terry has retired to his home in Brooklyn.

The lightweight class will include Britt, Martin, Canole, Rufe Turner, Young Corbett, Willie Fitzgerald, Hanlon and Buddy Ryan. Corbett looks like the champion, with Ryan, Canole, Fitzgerald and Britt coming next. Turner is a colored boy, and has had times making a match. Corbett has shown that his heart is in the right place by renouncing all claims to the featherweight championship, and announcing his intention of annexing the lightweight title. Gans is out of the class. He has persistently refused to make 132 pounds for good men, even when the money was in sight. Gans has always been an unpopular champion, owing partly to the high-handed way in which he has been managed. Al Herford has asked for everything in sight before allowing Gans to meet anyone likely to give him a battle. Herford in at least three cities has worked a great hardship to boxing. Gans should be granted no more consideration than anyone else. If he cannot do 132 pounds, and refuses to make a match at that weight, let the men mentioned settle the dispute.

Light Welterweights.
In the light welterweight class, 140 pounds, a large number of men are available. Of these, Gans, Mike (Twin) Sullivan, Jim Gardner, Dave Holly, Mike Ward, Gus Gardner, Jack Blackburn and Jack O'Keefe are recognized as the best. Gans has been slightly ousted by Blackburn and Holly in short six-round bouts. These bouts were no criterion of the colored champion's true form. It is certain that Joe could easily defeat both opponents. Blackburn defeated Jimmy Gardner, which puts the Lowell man out of the running. Jimmy has beaten Mike Sullivan, but Sullivan boxed a draw with Blackburn.

Gans, in good shape, boxed Mike Ward under clean break rules, where the champion is not strong, and where Ward was given a hard time. Gans and Gus Gardner met under straight rules over a year ago, and Gans won on a four in eleven round beating by Gardner. Ward won against Gardner on a foul in the third round, after having been put all the way by Blackburn in a six-round bout, but here again the Philadelphia is not strong. He likes the long route. This gets the fight hard for that encounter, for he intended, if he won, to go after Corbett and have a try at the championship.

In the earlier stages of the battle he pounded Terry in such good style that his backers thought he was winning. Terry lost his head and fought wildly. But at last Terry got the range and dropped Sullivan several times, hammering him about the body. But Fitzsimmons was referee. He finally stopped the fight and disqualified Sullivan, stating that he had gone down without being hit. Sullivan and his backers and seconds were much excited over the decision, but Fitz refused to listen to any arguments over the matter.

Whether the decision was right or wrong, Sullivan was badly battered and did not appear around his usual haunts for several days after the fight. He jabbed Terry McGovern all around the ring with it in their last fight. As a knockout puncher he is hardly in Young Corbett's class. He does not try to win his battles "in a punch," like the Denverite, but wears his man down gradually.

Since his fight with Terry McGovern until a few weeks ago, when he re-entered the ring in Boston, Dave has not been seen within the ropes. But such a rest as that, when it is not accompanied by dissipation, does a boxer much more good than harm. Sullivan should be in better form than when he was fighting once a week. In build there is little to choose between Sullivan and Corbett. They are both short and stocky, made for milling, fit to fight and swing the knock-out blow. Dave is broad-shouldered, like his opponent, and just as able to withstand punishment.

EDDIE HANLON WILL FIGHT CHARLIE NEARY

Pacific Coast Favorite Agrees to Meet Pride of Beer City.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 13.—Word comes from Pittsburgh this morning to the effect that in all probability Eddie Hanlon will stop over in Milwaukee on his return West and swap punches with Charlie Neary. Hanlon announced before he started East that he was coming to Milwaukee, and it is believed to say that the coast boy and the local favorite would prove a big attraction here. Neary is slowly coming out of his dormant state and is beginning to sit up and notice things again. An offer has been received from Battery D Club of Chicago for another meeting with Buddy Ryan. The purse end of it is all right, but when Ryan insisted that Ryan post a forfeit of \$500 to make 130 pounds, the weight agreed upon, there was a slight hitch on the part of the Chicago boy, as there is some doubt as to Ryan's ability to make the weight, and \$500 is a large chunk to lose for a few pounds of fat. Present indications do not promise very well for the match. In George Gardner, who is to meet his old foe, Kid Carter, before the M. B. C. Friday night, is expected to arrive in the city tomorrow and will finish his training stunts here. At present he is doing his reports, in showing all of his old-time form.

HOCKEY CRACKS AFTER VICTORIA TEAM



Three of the Squad From Which Will Be Picked the All-Star Team That Is to Play the Twin City Hockey League Champions Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow evening the Victoria team will be furnished its big battle of the season. Unable to down the Victorias in the race for the Dunbar trophy, the defeated teams of the Twin City league have dared the champions to meet the pick of the league for the championship of the city, and the Victorias have accepted the challenge. Capt. Cook, of the Victoria team, has named Monday night for the clash, and the battle will be fought out on the Laurel rink, Dale street and Laurel avenue.

The all-star team that will line up against the Victorias will include the fastest hockey players of the city. In naming Monday as the date for the game Capt. Cook shrewdly blocked the all-stars' attempt to secure satisfactory practice, but as the majority of the players have lined up against the champions during the season, Capt. Billy Barron and his followers believe that the Victorias are to lose their first game in St. Paul when the teams meet tomorrow night.

SULLIVAN LIKELY TO FURNISH TROUBLE

Eastern Sports Think David Will Give Young Corbett Hard Fight.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Young Corbett and Dave Sullivan will fight in San Francisco on Feb. 23, in the ring of the Yosemite club. Dave Sullivan, whether or not he manages to wrest the laurels from Young Corbett, will give him a hard fight. The battle is to be fought at 130 pounds. Sullivan is a legitimate featherweight, and could easily make the featherweight limit. It is obvious that the weight was made to suit Corbett, who was to meet Britt at that same weight two weeks later. So if Sullivan should beat Young Corbett the championship will again be held by a real featherweight.

Sullivan has a good record as a fighter. He has met and beaten some of the best in the fighting business. Only a year ago he fought Terry McGovern in Louisville, and gave the "Terror" all the fighting he could take care of for a few rounds. Sullivan crashed hard for that encounter, for he intended, if he won, to go after Corbett and have a try at the championship.

In the earlier stages of the battle he pounded Terry in such good style that his backers thought he was winning. Terry lost his head and fought wildly. But at last Terry got the range and dropped Sullivan several times, hammering him about the body. But Fitzsimmons was referee. He finally stopped the fight and disqualified Sullivan, stating that he had gone down without being hit. Sullivan and his backers and seconds were much excited over the decision, but Fitz refused to listen to any arguments over the matter.

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REN MULFORD JR. TO MANAGE WASHINGTON

Cincinnati Man Is Slated to Lead the Senator Team.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 13.—Ren Mulford Jr., a prominent sporting writer of Cincinnati, has been slated to manage the Washington American league baseball team the coming season.

Popular Bowling Alleys

BROWN'S PLACE,
230-232 E. Seventh Street
(Near Wacouta)
Three new Alleys are completed
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
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THREE ALLEYS, UP-TO-DATE.
FIVE POINTS BOWLING ALLEY
OSCAR A. SCHULTZ, proprietor.
S. W. Corner Rice and University Avenues.
Telephone: Twin City 1791. St. Paul, Minn.
Special prizes every evening for high score. Ladies' evening first and third Mondays. Fitted to high scores.

There are no air ships advertised among "The Globe's Paying Wants," but they're about the only things that aren't.

GEAR AND NICHOLS OFFERED TO BUY KANSAS CITY BALL TEAM

Tebeau Can Turn Over His Cowboy Holdings for Real Money and Avoid Syndicate Baseball—Fire Ruins Game at Baltimore—List of Jumpers to Outlaw League.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 13.—It developed during the bowling tournament at Cleveland, Ohio, that Charlie Nichols, who managed the Kansas City Western league team last season, and Dale Gear, who managed the Kansas City Association club, made an ineffectual effort recently to secure control of the association club at that place from George Tebeau.

Charlie Nichols, who will manage St. Louis in the National league next season, said regarding the affair: "Gear and I could make a success of the team in Kansas City and the people there would welcome the change, but it will never be a money-maker while Tebeau has the club and at the same time owns the Louisville club in the same association. We were willing to purchase the club at a reasonable figure, but from what we could learn there was no chance of getting it. I am still ready to think Tebeau knows there will be a merger of the major leagues before a great while and for that reason he is hanging on so as to get into the various leagues when the real shift comes."

Fire Kills Game for Baltimore.
BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 13.—Although the Baltimore ball park is not reported as destroyed by the great fire, there can be but little chance for the national game this season, and one of the best cities on the Eastern league circuit, as well as one of the most famous centers of the diamond sport, is off the map for at least one year. Baseball's best patrons are office men, clerks and the myriads who make their livings in the business section of any city, and with the business section erased from existence these people will be too busy struggling for a livelihood to care about diversion.

Baltimore, although fallen to the level of a minor league town last season, is a city of historic interest and deep fascination to the student of baseball history. Good ball clubs have been numerous at Baltimore, and the diet of oysters and terrapin, to say nothing of the team's success in the past, has made the players fast, glib and scrappy. Greatest of all the Baltimore teams was the one which won the National league pennant in 1894, 1895 and 1896. This club was not only the greatest ever seen in Baltimore uniform, but one of the grandest in the records of the game.

Ned Hanlon picked and drilled the men and had the fortune to assemble good batsmen and fast base runners, who were also of the scrappiest and most successful temper on the field. These men were molded into a playing machine which fairly sparked as it worked. They were incredibly fast on the bases, past masters of the art of working pitchers and bewildering the opposition, brilliant fielders, and the worst pests with whom any umpire ever had to contend. The personnel of the team was changed year after year, whenever Hanlon saw a chance to strengthen, but among those who lasted longest and gained fame that shall never die while baseball history survives were Keeler, Kelley, Jennings, McGraw and Doyle. This club, after winning three flags, and holding the affections of the Baltimore rooters as few teams have ever done with any constituency, found itself at last a dead issue. Baltimore had become pennant-weary, tired of glory. The attendance fell away almost nothing, the team sank in power, and its stars were merged with Brooklyn. The city passed to the American league and then to the Eastern. Its baseball grandeur had departed.

Outlaws' List of Jumpers.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 13.—The coast men have been casting accounts the last week and the following men are found to be under the necessity of having their proper league and club.

Watkins' No. 1 Team.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 13.—The announced line-up of the Indianapolis team for the coming season gives Watkins Harry Allmang, who was with the Saints last season. The present personnel of Indianapolis is:

Pitchers—William Phillips, Otto Newlin, Jacob Hoot, Harry Allmang, Tom Williams, L. T. Cromley, John Fisher, E. J. Barney, Clarence Dunbar.
Catchers—F. Leslie, M. E. Heydon, Orville Woodruff.
Outfielders—George Horvath, Cy Coulter, Steward Strader, John Hendricks, infielders—Arthur Hess, Guy Dickey, George P. Kihm, Bert Haas, "Dutch" Schaefer.

Barger Defeats Townsend.
TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Feb. 13.—In the semi-final of the tennis match at the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet club today, Milton S. Barger, of New York, defeated E. J. Edwards, of Tuxedo, in three straight sets: 15-9, 15-6, 15-3. Barger will meet E. Edwards in the final match tomorrow.

St. Johns Defeats Normal.
COLLEGEVILLE, Minn., Feb. 13.—The St. Cloud normal school basketball team was defeated here tonight by the St. John's university team. The game was a fast and close one, and a hard fight. Score, St. John's 19, St. Cloud 11.

FEBRUARY TROUSER SALE.
THIS SALE GIVES YOU A CHANCE TO BUY YOUR YEAR'S SUPPLY OF TROUSERS AT A SAVING OF ABOUT HALF; I AM MAKING TO YOUR MEASURE THE BEST TROUSERS THAT MONEY CAN BUY AT \$24 TO \$24; regular price, \$5 to \$12; perfect fit guaranteed. Tailor Lee, He Satisfies. Grand Opera House.

Y. M. C. A. INDOOR BALL TEAM LOSES AT PRESTON

Tigers of That Town Trim Local Players by One-Sided Score.

Special to The Globe.
PRESTON, Minn., Feb. 13.—The Preston Tigers met the indoor baseball team of the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. here tonight and gave the St. Paul players a bad beating in a one-sided game. Score, Preston 27, Y. M. C. A. 0. The St. Paul team was completely outclassed.

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Ladies' Box Calf, Vici Kid and Velour Calf, welted sole. Shoes, worth \$3.00. **\$2.39**

Children's Rubbers, sizes up to 10½. **19c**

Men's Genuine Calf Shoes, union made, worth \$2.00. **\$1.48**

Ladies' Kid Lace Shoes, warranted solid leather, worth \$1.75. **\$1.23**

Ladies' Strap Slippers, turned soles, worth \$1.00. **75c**

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The Finest Bottle Beer