

SPORTS

FLYNN DRAWS IN TEN ROUND BOUT WITH FREEDMAN

OTTAWA FAVORITE PUTS UP RATTING GOOD SHOWING—AGGRESSIVENESS OF FLYNN ENTITLES HIM TO SHADE—BURMAN WINS.

Racine, Wis., July 24, 1917.—(Special.)—Maurice Flynn fought a draw in his ten-round bout here tonight with Sallor Freedman of Chicago. It was a rattling, bang-bang bout all the way thru. The punches flew so fast in the final session that one of them caught the referee on the chin, but no damage was done. Flynn's aggressiveness was a big point in his favor for Freedman landed cleaner punches. Freedman, however, did all the holding and upon two occasions was cautioned for hitting low. The fans made sport critic, Ray Pearson, called the go a big betting affair, at about even money. The Chicago Tribune-bout a draw, but many at the ring-side were inclined to believe Flynn was entitled to a shade.

Joe Burman, highly touted Chicago bantam, thought he was picking something soft when he tackled George Thompson of California in the windup of John Wagner's show at Lakeside arena. He certainly made one guess. Burman won, but the shade was a mighty thin one, for the kid from California showed a few wrinkles Burman couldn't solve. Thompson never missed with a left hook for the face, and as a result Joe left the ring with a bump under his right eye.

Burman gained his margin in the last five rounds, when he repeatedly jabbed George with a solid left to the nose and a right wallop to the body. If the bout had been limited to five rounds Thompson would have won. Showing a freakish attack, he out pointed the champion.

Thompson Claims Foul.
In the fifth Thompson claimed to have been fouled by a low right. The bout was hotter for a brief period, and George, apparently unhurt, continued the battle. Thompson may or may not have been hit low. At any rate he didn't go as fast the last five rounds as in the first five, and Burman, opening up a notch, made up for his lost ground for a slight shade victory.

No punch resembling a knockout was landed, and both boys could have gone further had it been necessary. The bout was a hummer from start to finish, and there wasn't an idle moment. The fans got worked up plenty, and Chairman Hedinger of the state boxing commission, interrupted the main contest to inform the spectators the bout would be stopped if they did not stop yelling.

VALLEY LEAGUE IS READY FOR SPONGUE

Peru, Illinois, July 24 (Special).—Because baseball fans of this section have failed to give their support to the Illinois Valley League, it is probable that directors of the organization will go into session this week to hold an inquest over the remains. While there has been no definite decision to close up shop, discussions among the club leaders and players tend strongly in this direction and it appears quite probable that within a matter of a few days the league will pass into history.

The worst jolt which has been handed the circuit came Sunday when the Maroons and K. of C.'s played to a crowd which failed to fill one corner of the stands, but of course, they were still hanging on the canvass.

The gate receipts of Sunday's exhibition were hardly sufficient to meet expenses, let alone providing a "split" for the clubs. The attendance figures have been growing smaller steadily and officials of the circuit will be asked to take some action.

BINGLES AND BONERS.
A SUN DODGER.
The afternoon was steaming hot. The sun beat down with might and main.
A player wrangled with the umpire. Who promptly anned him from the game.
Was he repentant? He was not.
The afternoon was steaming hot.

Earl Caddock Weds.
Earl Caddock, former Morris boy, and claimant of the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world, was married Saturday at Walnut, Ill., to Miss Grace Mickel of that place. The marriage is the result of a long romance. The bride formerly taught school at Anita, Ia., where Caddock spent most of his years.

Paper was made for more than 100 years in England before it was discovered that the pulp could be bleached and a white paper produced.

SCOOP

Friend, Scoop: It's been a long time since I've written you a letter and a deal longer since a reply. I see by the papers that our old friend and news hound, Chet LeRoy, of Streator, is wanted by Uncle Sam. It's a lead pipe cinch that Chet will be grabbin' off some big yarns from them Germans and put over a scoop on the rest of the boys. Another one of the news scribes drawn is John Fornof, on The Free Press. It's tough to take two of the best news informers Streator has. Corwin and Hasse, down at La Salle must be exempt. It'll be tough on Corwin if he's drawn, 'cause he'll have to get up early.

Another of the gang who will quit pushin' the quill is Johnny Lux, up on the Joliet Herald News. They set the farm early for Johnny and he's now 'reamin' of that trip across the ocean and the big reception from the French madames.

"Was very fortunate of us both that we know Mr. Crowder, else we'd be up there fightin' for first place on the st. instead of holdin' down a cellar position. Lux, LeRoy, Fornof and Corwin will look mighty nice clad in the O. D., and it's a lead pipe cinch when that quartet starts shootin' yarns that the Germans will be knocked speechless if they listen to their dope. The orchestra will please play "Good by Broadway, Hello France," while we introduce Messrs. Lux, LeRoy, Corwin and Fornof, of the fourth estate.

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
	W. L.	Pct.
Chicago	58 32	.644
Boston	52 35	.598
Cleveland	49 42	.538
Detroit	46 43	.517
New York	44 42	.512
Washington	35 52	.402
St. Louis	36 55	.396
Philadelphia	32 51	.386

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 3.
No other games scheduled.

Games Today.
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
	W. L.	Pct.
New York	52 27	.658
Cincinnati	52 43	.543
St. Louis	47 49	.489
Philadelphia	42 36	.538
Chicago	43 46	.483
Brooklyn	38 43	.469
Boston	35 46	.432
Pittsburgh	28 56	.333

Yesterday's Results.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.
Pittsburgh, 1; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 2.

Games Today.
Chicago at Boston; St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at N. Y.; Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

WILLARD HAS HALF A MILLION, SAYS JONES

Accumulated Since He Won Championship From Johnson at Havana, April 5, 1915.

Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist, is worth between \$500,000 and \$600,000, of which amount \$420,000 is in cash deposited in various banks throughout the country. One Chicago loop bank has an account of \$300,000. Another has \$60,000, and there is a third checking account in a neighborhood bank near where Jess lives. All this money was earned—or accumulated, if you choose—since Willard defeated Jack Johnson at Havana in twenty-six rounds on April 5, 1915.

These figures were furnished by Tom Jones, who piloted Willard to the championship and who was turned down recently when the champion bought the dress with which he had been exhibiting and decided he did not need a partner for his financial joys and sorrows—pudicly joys—any longer.

After casting a balance following the acquisition of the title in 1915 Willard was \$10,175 in debt, according to Jones. Heavy expenditures had been incurred in training, due to the postponement and transfer of the bout from Juarez when Johnson showed a disinclination to go so near the United States, where he is a fugitive from justice. Since that time Willard's ring and circus earnings have been tremendous. His "take" on the circus percentage has gone over \$8,000 in one week, according to Cherokee Tom.

Aside from Willard's cash he has 3,000 acres of farm land in the west, 900 acres in Michigan, four bangalows in Los Angeles, his home in Rogers Park and various other material holdings.

Society People.
"Oh, yes; they are society people," said the shopkeeper. "They belong to our first and last families."
"You mean 'first families'?"
"No, first and last—first to ask credit and last to pay."—Philadelphia Record

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



PLAYING THE FIELD

By Jack Velock.

New York, July 24.—The fate of intercollegiate sports will hang in the balance when the executive committee of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association meets in Washington, August 2.

Sentiment regarding the revival of college sports, despite the war, appears to be divided at the present time, and there is no way of determining what the outcome will be. However, a few of the most ardent supporters of the plan to revive and continue college sports are taking an optimistic view of the situation.

Within less than two months the season for football will be here, and if the colleges of the country are to continue the gridiron game the decision to do so must be made at Washington when the intercollegiate show-up is held.

Football is one of the greatest sports for conditioning men. It is a rugged, red-blooded game that requires perfectly conditioned athletes in its playing. There is no sport that should receive more attention than football if our colleges intend to encourage physical preparedness among the students and the fact that a continuance of the game will mean the calling out of hundreds of young men to fill up the ranks that have been depleted by enlistments for war service is a big point in favor of pre-arranging football to live on.

That most colleges will encourage sports to some extent when school opens this Fall is the general belief, but the point at issue appears to be the advisability of resuming intercollegiate competition. College sports almost intercollegiate competition lose 60 per cent. of their attractiveness, and it is to be hoped that the men in whose hands the future of collegiate sports is held will come to the rescue of the red-blooded game of football.

Coach Alonzo Staff, of Chicago University, will be one of the heartiest supporters of the plan to continue intercollegiate sports when the sponsors get together at Washington. He will point out what the athletes of our colleges have already done in filling up the ranks of the army, navy and other branches of Government service, and will make a plea for all college sports.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT TODAY.

The Reds, Matty's team of Hindooz bumped the Dodgers and jumped into second place.

They are eight and one-half games behind the Giants but they are going home to play on their own lot.

Ed. Walsh has reported to the Braves to catch them in singing. He may also warm up the catchers.

The Phillies fell two stories and injured their feelings. St. Louis Cards officiated.

The Braves scored their sixth consecutive victory over the Cubs when Carnville dashed home on a sacrifice fly in the thirteenth inning.

The White Sox are four and one-half games ahead of Boston today.

Eddie Cicotte trimmed the Red Sox in the last game of the Chicago series.

Jack Miller, Fred Luderus, Art Fletcher, Ed. Rousch, Heinie Groh, Otto Miller and Hap Felsch did the heavy hitting, each getting three or more hits.

It is timely to say that Giants and White Sox have a safe lead over Kalamazoo.

The Greek killed troops, the Euzones, bear a variant of the old name which was given to troops in the days of ancient Greece, Euzonoi, meaning well drilled.

Ohio Law Helps Boxing.
The great old Buckeye State, Ohio, is doing more these days for the good of the boxing game than any other State in the Union, and all because Ohio law permits referees to give decisions.

A boxing bout without a decision is much like a banquet without food—there's a whole lot lacking. But in Ohio the boys can battle to a decision, and because the referees are permitted to render a verdict the boxing fans get their money's worth and take a much greater interest in the sport.

In the recent Britton-Lewis bout there would have been no change in the ownership of the welterweight title had the laws of Ohio prohibited the rendering of a decision. And in future bouts planned by Ohio promoters the fact that decisions will be given will go along way toward stimulating interest in boxing.

Matt Hinkel, of Cleveland, a man who stands out as a credit to boxing, plans to stage a fifteen-round bout on Labor Day between Carl Morris and Fred Fulton. In making his offer to the managers of the two heavyweight boxers, Hinkel demanded that the bout both be fought to a referee's decision and at first the boxers and the managers balked at the idea.

Hinkel refused to stage them, however, unless they agreed to his demands and when he was on the verge of cancelling the offer the managers of the two bog fellows came through.

The result of a Fulton-Morse battle to a decision over fifteen-round route should clear up the argument over which of the two is better entitled to a crack at Jess Willard's crown. And it will be a good thing for the heavyweights and the division in general.

Willard will not be ready to step into the ring until after the circus season is over, and by that time the Fulton-Morris must be settled.

Other bouts involving champions are being cooked up by promoters in the Buckeye State, and any championship match ought to draw thousands of boxing fans from both East and West, because Ohio is within easy distance from all big centres in the East, as well as in the Mississippi Valley.

◆◆◆◆◆
◆ HIS WIFE SAW HIM WIN ◆
◆ AND LOSE RING TITLE ◆
◆ WHEN the lightweight championship was slipping from the nervous hands of Freddie Welsh, while the title holder sprawled on the ropes in the Manhattan Casino, New York, his wife, who saw him win the title from Willie Ritchie, was a witness of his defeat. Although her heart was sore within her, she bore the humiliation bravely. ◆
◆ She turned to George Monroe, who seconded her husband when he beat Ritchie, and said calmly: ◆
◆ "You saw him come and you saw him go, didn't you?" ◆
◆ Monroe declared that he had, and he recalled the night when Mrs. Welsh pushed through a throng of frantic Englishmen to her husband's side. She had been a witness of his sudden elevation, and she saw him go down before a better man. ◆
◆◆◆◆◆

Easily Accounted For.
Wife—I used to like the smell of cigar smoke before we were married, but I don't now. Hub—You see my dear, I could afford to buy quite a different brand before we were married.—Boston Transcript

TOM M'MAHON TO MEET CARL MORRIS IN 10 ROUND BOUT

LA SALLE HEAVYWEIGHT IS IN LINE FOR BATTLE WITH WILLARD IF HE DEFEATED MORRIS BOUT IN PITTSBURGH, JULY 26.

Tom McMahon, La Salle product of the heavyweight class, is stepping into the ranks of the championship class. Under the management of Jimmy Dime, the La Salle glove wielder has secured a match, with Carl Morris, and the winner of the bout will be in line for a clash with Champion Jess Willard, for the world honors.

He will box Carl Morris, of Oklahoma, ten rounds before a Pittsburgh fight club, at Exposition Hall, Pittsburgh, July 26th. The promoters first tried to get a match between Morris and Moran, but after some scouting around decided that Tom would be the better drawing card and he was accordingly signed.

This match will be a chance for Tom to gain or lose everything. If he beats Morris he will be as good as the best contending for the title, for Carl is now considered to be the logical opponent for Willard. Morris will weigh in at about 230 and Tom will tip the scales at 180 in fighting togs.

Tom's performance in his last fight, when he put away Bob McAllister in two rounds, has made him immensely popular with Pittsburgh fight fans and this will insure a monster turnout to his next fight.

Ottawa fight fans will watch McMahon's scrap with the tall westerner with interest and are anxious to see him lay the Oklahoma aspirant to the title away. Tom, in a letter to a friend in La Salle, said that he might be in La Salle for a week's visit in about a month.

ROWLAND IS CONFIDENT.

White Sox Manager Believes Team Will Be World's Champions.

If confidence counts for anything the American league race and the world's series may be said to be over and the White Sox are the champions. Clarence Rowland says he has the best team in both leagues. Rowland says



Photo by American Press Association. CLARENCE ROWLAND.

that, while the team has not been hitting as freely as he figured, it will soon give opposing pitchers plenty of trouble.

Rowland is quoted as saying that the Giants are the class of the National league and that nothing would please him better than to have the Sox and Giants meet in a world's series. There's no doubt that such a meeting would prove a whopper for gate receipts.

Former Yale Star Lieutenant.

John Reed Kilpatrick, famous as one of Yale's greatest football players, has received a lieutenant's commission in the officers' reserve corps and is eager for active service. Kilpatrick was an end on three Yale varsity eleven and was the man who brought victory to Fred Daly's team over Princeton in 1910 by scoring a touchdown on a spectacular forward pass after Princeton had kicked a goal from field that apparently had won the game.

Perfume of Flowers.

The perfume or smell of the flower comes from within the plant itself. The perfume arises from an oil which the plant makes, and just as there are many kinds of flowers, so almost every flower has a different smell. Of course flowers belonging to the same family or species are likely to develop different smells, according to the Book of Wonders. The oils produced are what are known as "flying oils," because if extracted from the flower and placed in a bottle and the cork left out they will vanish into the air. Without this quality we could not, of course, smell them at all.

Before Lorraine was united with France in 1738 it belonged to the de-throned king of Poland. Before that it belonged to Austria.

MORAN FINALLY SIGNS SCHULTE

Took Seven Years to Get Him In Philadelphia.

OUTFIELDER IS THIRTY-FIVE

Still Fast and Can Hit the Ball—Should Thrive on Philadelphia Team, Having Hit More Homers Over Right Field Fence Than Any Other Visiting Player.

It took the Philadelphia Nationals exactly seven years to acquire the services of Frank Schulte, one of the best outfielders that ever annoyed an opposing pitcher.

It's going back a few seasons, but it's interesting. The first move to bring "Wildfire" to Philadelphia was made at the close of the season of 1910 by Horace Fogel, who was then president of the club.

Relations between the Philadelphia and Chicago clubs at the time were peculiarly pleasant. They worked together like yolk and the white of one of those famous eggs from Hopewell township, York county, Pa. Fogel rightly reasoned that a fence demolisher like Schulte would make a pennant winner out of his already powerful hand of Phils.

He conferred with Manager Doolin, who agreed with him, and the pair decided that they could afford to go a long way to get Schulte in the cleanup position of the local lineup.

So they decided on a deal which involved Earl Moore, then a formidable pitcher, and several others and communicated their offer to Charles Webb Murphy.

The latter took a split second to make up his mind. He sent a telegram to Fogel, which read something like this:

"If I traded Schulte to Philadelphia Chicago fans would tar and feather me and run me out of town on a rail."

Fogel saw it was a hopeless task to sound out Murphy any further and abandoned the hunt for Schulte.

After the close of the season of 1914, or four years later, Pat Moran was made directing boss of the Phils under a different ownership. Yet the 1915 regime of Baker and Moran had the same thought as the Fogel-Doolin regime of 1910.

One of Pat Moran's first moves was to try to get Schulte. Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Cubs, blocked every move to close the deal.

Last season there was a new owner and a new manager at Chicago, and again Moran opened negotiations for "Wildfire." The Chicago club virtually decided that the Phils would get first refusal on Schulte in case he was put on the market.

One day last summer Moran opened the sport page of a newspaper and was dazed to read where Schulte had been traded by Chicago to Pittsburgh in a deal involving Catcher Fischer and Catcher Wilson. The Cubs took Wilson for Fischer and Schulte.

Schulte had slipped through his hands. This made Moran angry, but he never gave up the hunt. Last winter Pat Moran approached Jim Callahan and asked if he would consider a trade for Schulte. "You can have him for George Whitted," was Callahan's reply. Moran's face wore a pained expression as he fled.

Moran was rebuffed again, but he never lost heart. Finally the mails brought to the Phil club requests for waivers on Schulte. Here was the chance at last. Moran immediately claimed Schulte and obtained him for the waiver price of \$1,500. Seven years ago Horace Fogel would gladly have paid ten times that sum for the brilliant right fielder.

Schulte will be thirty-five years old next September, but he is not through by any means. He is still fast and can hit the ball. He is a long right field hitter and should thrive on the Phillies' grounds. He has probably hit more homers over the right field fence than any other visiting player.

He is younger than both Faskert and Cravath, both of whom are still able to play topnotch ball. Schulte will fit in well as a pinch hitter and also will see some regular service.

He started with Chicago in 1904, so this is his fourteenth season in the big league. Schulte never had high batting averages in this period. His speed was between .290 and .300, but they represented many extra base cleanup knocks.

In a pinch Schulte was always the most dangerous batsman on the Cub team. His highest average with the Cubs was in 1914, when he batted .301. The year following he batted .300. In 127 games last season with Chicago and Pittsburgh Schulte came back as a batsman, having the fine percentage of .278.

English Stallion Dead.

Bayardo, one of the most famous English stallions in recent years, owned by A. W. Cox, who races under the name of Mr. Fairie, is dead from paralysis. As a two-year-old he had a brilliant record, winning all seven races he competed in.

Team Has Never Won a Game.

An unusual baseball record has been made by the local high school of Sharon, Mass. Since joining the School-boy league several years ago the team has never won a game. The 1917 season closed with the Sharon club's record still intact.

Made a Rush Job of It.
"How can you say they married in haste? She is over thirty-five."

"I know, but it was the first chance she had to land a man, and she took no chances on letting him escape."—Detroit Free Press.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*



"FINE!"

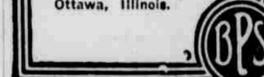
What the housewife says about CHINA-LAC

It's so easy that when you get started it's a real temptation to refinish everything. You can imitate hardwoods perfectly with the China-Lac Graining Tool—Ask about it. It comes in transparent colors, solid colors, also Gold and Aluminum.

Come in for Color Cards.

W. D. Duncan

Ottawa, Illinois.



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Foley's Honey and Tar HELPS COUGHS QUICKLY

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR takes right hold of an obstinate cough and gives quick relief.

It puts a healing coating on the inflamed membranes that line the throat and sin passages. It stops the tickling, loosens and raises phlegm easily. It is just splendid for bronchial and the grippe coughs, and tight, wheezy breathing.

Mrs. W. S. Bailey, Lancaster, Ky., coughed almost continuously day and night, until she took Foley's Honey and Tar. After taking half a bottle, her cough began to slow up, and seven bottles entirely cured her cough.

For sale by W. D. Duncan.

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Worn-out and run down men or women, no matter what your ailment may be, no matter what you have been told, or the experience you have had with other physicians. If your case is incurable they will tell you so. Consult him upon this visit. It costs nothing.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

Laboratories, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.