CORBETT STANDS BY CARL MORRIS

Writer Says Oklahoma Fighter Never Would Be Guilty of Faking Bouts.

REFORM IN RULES URGED

Fistic Expert Shows Where the Game Has Deteriorated in Boston and New York and Explains Causes.

BY JAMES J. CORRECT. HALTIMORE. Md., Feb. 11 - (Special.)-Heavyweight Champion Johnson would have us believe there is no cause for worry on his part over the occasional good showing by one of the pugilistic bones" and that there is little danger of his losing his grip on the title for a long time to come. Still Jack must give the matter considerable thought, for he recently has let out a roar that that Oklahoma marvel, Carl Morris, is s faker and that he wins his fights

s faker and that be wins his fight, per 'arrangement.' The champion also alleges a proposition was made to his own protege. Walter Monahan, to Tay down' to Morris.

From what I have heard of the young toan from 'apulps (I believe that's the name of the town), and I am personally acquainted with several of his closest triends and well wilshers, it will be adfriends and well wishers, it will be ad-visable for the abony champion to keep as far away as possible from the man he accuses. Morris is after one man in pugilism, so his friends claim, and that man is the champion. He would not object to an imprompts mixup with the negro in the least, and par-ticularly now that the provocation is

Says Morris Is on the Square.

I do not consider Morris such a chump as to make the proposition that Johnson charges in the indictment, and from what his friends who have known him since childhood tell me Carl is mot the sort who would stoop to such methods at this stage of his career, or at any time, for that matter. From all accounts he is a pretty smart youngster, educated and level headed would realize that overtures of kind on his part would put an il dent into his quickly earned

Morris has done everything asked of him to date, and in every instance has won his fight with a knockout. True, the only man he licked who ever possessed a "rep" was Marvin Hart, and that gentleman has been "all in" for several years. A man who was at the ringside tells me that Marvin was in ringside cells me that sharvin was in hait shape and could not give a good account of himself. Hart was a good man not so long ago, and has a deci-sion over Johnson to his credit. Jack says he was robbed in that fight, but that's what they all say when they love. Even if Hart was not in the best of condition when he met Morris, his experience and knowledge of the game should have carried him through ten rounds or more against an ordinary novice, but Carl handed the Kentuckian a good licking in three rounds, which would go to prove that he can fight

One Manager Is Enough.

Several Oklahoma admirers of Morris recently walted upon me and requested that I consider a proposition to take charge of the boy, and went so far as to arrange for Morris to call upon me. When I discovered that the young man already had signed up, as the ball players put it, and was the proud possessor of a full fledged man-ager who probably never had seen a boxing glove, I informed the wellcaning gentlemen that there was no ed for a conference.

I am much in earnest in my bunt for a likely aspirant for heavyweight hon-ors, and wedd be willing to give up a year or more of my lime to help decadop the right material if it should develop the right material if it and an happen along, but I have to pass up the managers. There is enough work attached to the handling of a pupil without excess baggage in the person

I were in charge of Morris I would go shead slowly when it came to the matchmaking. The boy knows prac-fically nothing of the science of bexand would be the rankest kind of oker in the hands of a really clever man just at the present time. A sys-tematic course of training for a year or two would be my plan, with an oc-casional tryout against one of the second raters. Morris is young and has a ond raters. Morris is young and has a long career ahead of him if properly handled—provided the right sort of staff is in him. His success will depend upon himself. All the training and boxing instruction will not make a champion unless the proper material is there to work on. there to work on.

Method of Procedure O. K.

I note where a millionaire oil man has taken an interest in Carl and purhas taken an interest in Carl and purhased the contract from manager number one. The new backer has arranged to build and equip a gymnasium for his charge and to enlist competent teachers. That's the right way
to begin, and if Mr. Oliman will take
a word of advice from one who has
been through the mill he will cut out
the fights for the present, and espefially that one contemplated with Al
Kaufmann. The latter would be too fally that one contemplated with Al Kaufmann. The latter would be too much for Morris at this stage, and a defeat might not do the youngster any

Great care should be exercised in the election of an instructor, and whoever placed in charge should be given full and complete authority. There should be one bose of the training quarters and his word law. There are a few good men in the market, but only a few. I mean men who know how to condition properly a boxer and super-intend the boxing instruction as well. By all means do not neglect the box-

VETERAN BASEBALL PITCHER CONFIDENT OF ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON.



DENTON T. ("CY") YOUNG, OF CLEVELAND,

that will make perfect in any calling. and box'ng is no exception to the rule. About all we read in the fixtic colme or other to cut out the deadly kidney punch. A month ago the old punch was doing business right along but not a word of complaint was heard untti the English sport critics had taxthat the objectionable blow be pruned

that the objectionable blow be pruned from the rules. Is a way I believe it would prove a good thing if the blow was not allowed, that is as delivered by nine out of ten who stremp, its use. We see it only in clinches and its use tends to prolong that objectionable feature of modern boxing exhibitions. In the old days there was a blow called the kidney punch that was delivered in open boxing and was not only a clever and assentific sample of the maniy art, but as far a punch as any in the book. However as George Dawson says, That blow is no longer used or even underblow is no longer used or even understood by any boxer now in the ring."

Asks for Revision of Code.

The rule permitting hitting with one hand free when the opponent is helding brings the present style of kidney brings the present style of kidney punch within the laws of the game, and if it is the desire to eliminate what is considered an undesirable feature of boxing it will be necessary to revise that section of the code. There is nothing clever or scientific about the blow and it is brought into piay only in clinches. When the men hug and hold and siam at each other's back with the free hand the exhibition can hardly be dignified by the name of boxing. Also a great deal of damage can be done in 10 rounds of clinching and kidney siamming, and sometimes it develops that the blows leave disastrous after effects and for that reason alone should effects and for that reason sions should be barred from glove contests. While the movement is on foot to

rid the sport of unsportsmanlike features, why stop at the kidney punch? In the up-to-date boxer's box of tricks there are many little stunts that can hardly be said to be legitimate under the Queensbury or straight rules. Be-fore any action is taken in the mat-ter of paring the rules it would be a splendld idea for the reformers to ap-point a committee to visit New York City and look the game over. Philadelphia and Boston should not be over-

Rules Violated in Gotham.

A week or two spent in keeping tab on Manhattanites in their display of the art ought to convince the most skeptical that the best interests of the sport are threatened by more than the kidney punch A few other atunts could wisely be cut out of the repertory of the average Gotham pugilist. When two of these "goat" boxers, as Charley White has named them, get together, the spectator is likely to discover many new wrinkles that he never dreamed of Butting is one of the favorite meth-

ods in use, and an effective way of beating an opponent it is, too, if the referce stands for it. And wrestling is introduced these days—in fact, one will see more of the grapplers' art in an up-to-date boxing contest in little old New York than at a tournament of the mat experts. By all means let the men higher up get together and do some-thing for the good of the game. Per-sonally, I am satisfied with the rules as a whole. The point is to see they are enforced, and then the cause of complaint would be removed. Referees should be chosen from men who have learned the rules and have the courage to force the boxers to live up to them. as is done in the various boxing clubs across the Atlantic

Says Referee Was Wrong.

Take for example the Attel-Kilbane declaion-or rather the lack cision on the referee's part. While not at the ringside I have read accounts of the bout in which the featherweight champion sustained a broken shoulder. champion sustained a broken sh As I understand the affair E deliberately wrestled Attel to the floo and fell heavily upon him. If such was the case, why was not Kilbane immediately disqualified and the decision given to Abe? And over in Boston Jimmy Gardner and Frank Klaus met and from newspaper accounts and also private advices Gard-ner won all he way. Yet the referee called the hout a draw.

Some day, perhaps in the distant future, professional boxing exhibi-tions will be conducted under the su-pervision of a sort of governing board

RECORD IS AVERAGE

Cy Young Wins Seven Games,

TEAM BACKS HIM

Veteran Pitcher Declared to Have Accomplished as Much as Any Pitcher in Similar Position. Continuous Work Good.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 11 .- When Cy Young's record for 1910 is dissected with care it is seen that the veteran did not do so badly on the slab last year and that it does not always pay to go by records. Cy won seven games and lost 16. It is not a record to boast of, but when it is considered that the veteran

Cy went against Ford. It is needless to say that any pitcher Cleveland had would nave met the same fate, as Cleveland made only 12 hits and two runs in three contests. In another game the Naps made only two hits off Bill Donovan. Twice the veteran went he getting away with a victory and a draw. He also drew such formidable opponents as Ed Walsh, Walter Johnson, Cy Morgan, Eddie Summers, Char-ley Smith, Eddie Plank, Warhop and Irving Young, His only soft snaps were Ray, of St. Louls, once and Reisling, of Washington, twice.
It seems to have been an idea of Mc-

Guire's that Cy can work only once every week or ten days to be effective. That idea has been exploded by the fact that Cy did bis best work last year working 13 games between that date and August 20. Of the 18 games, he won seven and lost five games, being taken out of one game finally won by

Cleveland, the pitcher who finished getting credit for the victory.

That record also shows that Cy does
his best work in hot weather, and it
might pay McGuire to save the veteran
during the cold Spring days and spring
him when the sun begins to shine with

more vigor.

Cy did not pitch after September 5, and consequently did not have the advantage of working in turn with the sarrong batting aggregation that Cleve-land had in the field during he last few weeks of the campaign. In fact, he was not called upon again until the Cincinnati series, when he had been off

the rubber for a month.

The veteran's first appearance on the slab was April 21, he being opposed to Detroit with Willett in the box. The Detroit with Willett in the box. The Naps were shut out by the Tigers, while the latter gathered five runs off Young. They made eight hits off him. Eight days later the Naps played Chicago, and it was Cy's luck to have his team again whitewashed. Not much chance to win either of those two games when a's own team could not score even one run-

Cy's Luck Changes.

Luck started to smile on Cy May 6, when he went against the Browns at when he went against the Browns at St. Louis. Still be could not win, He escaped with a tie game, however, the contest going 14 rounds. His next ap-pearance was that rainy Memorial day forenoon, when the White Sox opposed the Naps on a slippery field. Luck failed to break with the Naps, and Cleveland lost, 4 to 2, Walsh pitching for Chicago.

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Loses Ten Last Year.

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-"We will call a local option election for Spokane this Spring, if the Legislature turns down the county local option bill," declares L. R. Horton, superintendent of the Washington Anti-Saloon League. "The counties in which there are no big cities desire the pas-sage of the local option law. The bill exempts cities of the first class. cannot see any reason why Spokane legislators should oppose it. Under the new charter we can call a local option election in Spokane any time we desire.
It is only necessary to got 1000 sign j
tures. The bill will pass the Senate would vote dry, and that Spokane

MORE JUDGES NOT LIKELY

Bar Association Told That Bills Are in Way to Be Defeated.

The District Judge bill is dead, one new judge may possibly be secured for Multnomah County and there seems little likelihood of additional Supreme Court Justices. This was the pur-port of a report made last night before several members of the Multno-mah Bar Association by E. S. J. McAll-ister. Mr. McAllister, in conjunction with W. M. Davis, made a careful investigation of the legislative outlook and that was given as the verdict.

MISSING HUSBAND IS FOUND

Henry Connolly, 349 East Third street North, reported missing a few nights ago, is not missing at allrather he is missing from home, but i still in Portland, safe and sound. Of-ficer Hawley, sent by Captain of De-tectives Moore to investigate Mrs. Connoily's story, ascertained that her hus-band is with friends in Albins and that he does not propose to return home un-til relatives of his wife, who have proved objectionable to him, have left

Mrs. Connolly made another visit to the police station last night and told Captain Bailey that she was sure her husband had met with foul play as his habits were exemplary and he was de-

C. G. MURPHY WINS CHASE

we hite and no runs. On the other hand, betroit gathered three runs on eight hits. Boston opposed Cy July 8, and the vet-ran was knocked out of the box in the econd inning. Cleveland ultimately win-

eran was knocked out of the box in the second finning. Cleveland ultimately winning the game. 4 to 2. Five days later he stacked up against Ford once more and lost, 4 to 1. Cleveland making only four hits to nine for New York. July 16 he beat Washington with Reisling and Groom pitching. 5 to 2, and the Athletics, with Plank working, July 25, the score being 4 to 2. Washington made seven hits off him and Philadelphia 8. Then he went along with throe more victories, making it five in a row.

He downed St. Louis, with Lake pitching, 2 to 1, July 20; New York with Warhop on the slab, 6 to 5. August 4, and Washington, 7 to 1. August 5. New York hit him hard, but not with men on bases, while Washington found him but six times. Then came a defeat, the Athletics winning from him, 5 to 2. August 15, in 16 innings, Moryan holding Cleveland to seven hits, wille the Athletics got eight off Cy. Cleveland beat Washington, with Reisling and Groom pitching, again August 20, cy rettring in Washington, with Reisling and Groom pitching, again August 20. Cy retiring in the zeventh inning, one run behind. Cy met a Waterloo August 20, when he faced Ford again. As usual, the Naps did but little with Ford, making only three litts. At that Cy did not do so poorly that day, holding the Yankoes to eight this and four runs, three errors being made behind him. In his final championship game he was taken our against the Tigers in the second inning, the Detroiters making three runs on five hits in those two rounds. Summers pitched for Detroit. for Detroit.

MEETINGS TO BE YEARLY

Christian Endeavor Society Amends Constitution-Vacancies Filled.

ASHLAND, Or., Feb. IL-(Special.)-The second day's seamon of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor has been a busy one. Exercises of the day commenced with a sunrise prayer meeting at the Presbyterian Church at 7 A. M. Praise service, conferences, re-ports of conferences and an address by Paul C. Brown, of the California State League, were part of the morning pro-

At a business session this afternoon t was voted to amend the constitution to hold the convention annually instead of biennially. Commencing with the new year officers will be elected an-

nually.

G. Everet Baker, of Portland, was elected president of the league, to succeed Rev. T. B. Griswold, who has resigned, and Misse E. M. Nelson, of Portland, was elected secretary, vice Miss Mildred Frost, resigned. The president was elected delegate to the National convention, which meets in Atlantic City N. J., in October.

A reception and hanquet was tendered visitors this evening at the Armory by Ashland City Union. Members of the convention will occupy local pulpits to-

LEAGUE COUNTS ON WOMAN

Local Option Electon for Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 11 .- (Special.) when it is considered that the veteran did all his pitching with a poor team behind him, it is almost a wonder that he was able to win seven games. Then again, he was almost invariably forced to pitch against the star flingers of the league, particularly against pitchers who proved to be very effective against cleveland.

In four of the 19 games he lost the Naps failed to score behind him. Willett, Ford, Frank Smith and Scott were

The proposed repeal of the title in-surance bill was also reported upon as in a bad way. Mr. McAllister said he was advised that the bill was be-ing held in the legislative committee of the Senate by Senator Malarkey. The secretary was instructed to write each member of the Multnoman delega-tion respecting the measure, in an effort to get it out of the committee for

Henry Connolly Is With Friends in Albina, Is Report.



California Tennis Champion, McLaughlin, Defeated.

PLAY IS STOPPED BY RAIN

Men's Singles in Finals for Coronado Challenge Cup Prove to Be Fast. Miss Sutton Wins From

Sister, Mrs. Bruce.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 11.—(Special.)-Tom Bundy defeated Maurice McLaughlin Tom Bundy defeated Maurice McLaughlin, the California champion, in the finals of the men's singles in three fast sets at the Coronado challenge cup representing the tennis championahip for the Coronado annual tournament. The meet closed abruptly this afterneon on account of a heavy rain which started before the finals of the mixed doubles and the men's doubles had been played.

On account of the absence of good women players May Sutton had a walkover

en players May Sutton had a walkover or the women's single championship, for the women's single championship, which she won from her sister Mrs. B. D. Bruce. She was also paired with Mace against Mrs. Bruce and Sinsabaugh for the finals in the mixed doubles. The contest between Bundy and Mc-Laughlin was spectacular. The large crowd cheered both players. Because of his consistent play of championship form

his consistent play of championship form throughout the first three days of tournament Bundy was the favorite with a majority of the spectators.

Following are the results of the games so far played when interrupted by rain: Men's singles, finals—Bundy beat McLaughlin, 6-4, 6-2, 10-5.

Women's singles, finals—May Sutton beat Mrs. B. O. Bruce, 6-1, 6-0.

Men's doubles, semi-finals—McLaughlin and Bundy beat Bacon and Young, 6-5, 6-4.

Mixed doubles, semifinals—Mrs. Bruce and Sinsabaugh beat Mrs. Harvey and Wayne, 6-2, 6-3.

May Sutton and Mace beat Miss Sherk May Sutton and Mace beat Miss Sherk

FEBRUARY SWIM IS PLANNED Many Who Missed December Outing

and Young, 6-2

Expect to Go This Month. According to the present plans of the

According to the present plans of the swimming committee of the Multno-mah Amateur Athletic Club, an excur-sion to Gearhart Park and Clatsop Beach will be held Saturday, February 25, when more than 150 swimmers are expected to go to Seaside for an out-

Frank E. Watkins, chairman of the awimming committee, is engaged in making up a list of persons who have signified their intention of making the trip, and he has already listed more than 40 swimmers. The event will be similar to the contests held at Gearhart on December 11 last and a great deal of Interest is being shown in the coming excursion. Many who were unable to accompany the excursionists in December are now anxious to zo, and spe-

way, Light & Power Company, city.

Plans drawn by J. F. Kable, the club architect, provide for the two-story clubhouse to be built on the club property, on the east bank of the Willamette at the foot of Ellsworth street. The club already has enough money to begin active construction, but still needs \$1000 and has decided to make a public appeal. The Portland Motor-Boat Club is three years old and has about 125 menbers. Of the 456 motor-boats on the Willamette Club is three of the foot of the 456 motor-boats on the Willamette of Gill. Of the 456 motor-boats on the Willamette River at Portland, more than 100 run under the auspices of the club. The club has done much for Portland in free entertainment, and partly because of that fact has decided to seek public sup-

much too small and uncomfortable for

The local motor-boat club plans to hold many racing regattas in the local harbor this year, among which will probably be the Pacific Coast motor-boat championraces in Rosa Festival week. will attract many people to the city, it is believed.

Explaining that the club has absolutely to means of raising funds, except from the membership dues; that its races and regattas are held openly and free to the public, all the members of the club wil to forth Monday morning soliciting funds If the necessary amount of money is secured the new clubhouse will be one of the prettiest homes on the river. It

will be of the bungalow type. Gill's Law Partner Arrested.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 11 .- Herman

Alleged Bad Check Passer Caught, HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 11.—(Speadal.)—J. P. Renshaw, said to be a resident of Wasco, was arrested and

port in getting their new home.

Because the club has no property to bond, mokey could not be secured by means of a bond issue. The club property is issued from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. The present clubhouse consists of an old houseboat, clubhouse consists of an old houseboat, clubhouse consists of the Brage Mercantile Company. The bound of the Brage Mercantile Company. The brage Mercantile Company is the Brage Mercantile Company. The brage Mercantile Company is the Brage Mercantile Company. The brage Mercantile Company is the Brage Mercantile Company is the Brage Mercantile Company. The Brage Mercantile Company is the Brage Mercantile Company is the Brage Mercantile Company is the Brage Mercantile Company. brought back from Moster today for passing a fraudulent check for \$10 on the Bragg Mercantile Company. The oring to convince the Bragg Company that there must be some mistake in the

Committee Invites Public.

was wanted there for cashing a bac

check for \$25. He was locked up and will be held for the grand jury.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 11, -(Special.)-House committee on rail-ways and transportation will hold a public hearing during the noon hour Monday, when the Malarkey and Fouts public utilities commission bills will be considered. Friends and opponents of the two measures are invited to appear before the committee and present their

arguments. New York City has nightly more theater trendants than any other city in the world.

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