

# THIS IS TOO BAD— FOR LIL ARTHUR

## Black Champion Is Afraid to Return to England; There's a Reason.

By Jeff Thompson.  
(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)  
New York, March 18.—It is not probable that Jack Johnson will get foot on England's shores. Jack has litigation awaiting him in that country, and he cannot escape unless he or someone digs down and pays out a large sum of money. The probabilities of Johnson paying are remote, so that he is unlikely to cross the Atlantic unless it is to go to some other country. Hugh McIntosh, however, has set his heart on having Johnson, and it may be that he will get around the difficulty. As far as Lang is concerned, he killed himself in England when he fouled Langford. It is the second offense of the kind the Australian has committed in that country. A few weeks ago he struck a boxer named Curran while the latter was on the floor. It is thought the terrific beatings administered to the white man by Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson in the fields have had a lasting effect on Lang, who was once hailed as "the white man's hope."

Frank Moran has been a college student, sailor, football player, baseball player, clerk and pugilist.

After his graduation in Pittsburg he enlisted in the navy and became a quartermaster. When he quit the navy he became a clerk. In 1908 he entered Pittsburg university to study dental surgery, remaining there two years and was noted for his prowess in the sport. After quitting college he joined the Pittsburg Lyceum football team, which was known as the world's champion professional eleven. Last year he went to Texas, where he played on semi-professional baseball team. The sport did not appeal to him and he took to the ring. Under the management of Dan McKettrick he soon will sail for Europe with Lewis and Jeanette.

He has youth, strength, willingness and punch.

Moran is 33 years of age, and tips the beam at a little more than 190 pounds, and is a natural two handed fighter. Joe Jeanette, who is looking after Moran in his training camp, has a high opinion of the younger man, and predicts that in a year or so he'll be the best white heavyweight in the country.

Phil Brock, the Cleveland lightweight, has shown such improvement as to stand better than even chance with the best lightweights.

Brock recently defeated Jack Redmond, in such manner that those who witnessed the contests were convinced that Brock was good enough to send against the topnotchers.

Brock has had two battles with Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight champion, which the Englishman won on points. In both Brock was going good at the finish.

He has come along gradually improving between engagements. He has profited by battles with Welsh, Paeky McFarland and scores of others.

Police Captain McNally is getting himself "in bad," to use the vernacular of the boxing ring. A few days ago he applied to a magistrate for warrants calling for the arrest of everybody concerned in the contest between Ad Wogast and K. O. Brown held at the National Sporting club. The magistrate refused the warrants on the ground that there was insufficient evidence and incidentally rebuked the captain. This is the second time within a short time that McNally has been rebuked by magistrates. The papers, the clergymen and McNally's own friends are clamoring for him to step to the fights and magistrates are turning him down for his activity.

# PITCHER GREATEST BASEBALL HERO

By Monty.  
One more month and the race for the 1911 pennant will be on. Now the training camps of the big teams in the south is pouring in every day, and is second only in interest to the United States army maneuvers on the Mexican border. When the 12th of April arrives, however, even the "war" will pale into insignificance; the baseball will replace the cannon ball, and the diamond warrior will become the public hero instead of the "blue in blue."

Speaking of heroes, it is generally the pitcher who gathers in the largest number of laurels of any individual member of a team. He has more of an opportunity to distinguish himself, individually, than any other member of the team, and is censured or praised in accordance with his work. His place on the team is held only by his pitching ability; his other work is not considered if he is a great twirler. With other infield positions, however, it is slightly different.

A player must not only have the ability to cover his position, but must have a batting eye as well. Both qualities come in for an equal share of consideration, and his reputation hangs on the particular quality in which he excels. For instance, Hans Wagner is a great shortstop, but a greater batter. It is his phenomenal attack work that has made him a baseball idol. Larry Lajoie, of the Cleveland team, is another example. He has an enviable reputation as a second baseman, but his work at the bat has overshadowed it. On the other hand, we find men like Hal Chase, of the Yankees, whose work at the initial sack has been responsible for his success on the diamond. Chase is a fair hitter, but had it not been for his phenomenal work in the field, he would probably not have been heard of. There are scores of such cases in the infield, where a man's reputation as a ballplayer is based on either his fielding or batting ability. With the outfield, however, it is different. Outfielders, of course, must be able to field ball, but their main qualification must be their ability to hit. All outfielders who have achieved great reputations have invariably been great sluggers. A glance over the roster of the big league teams today will bear out this statement. All the prominent outfielders are men who hit above the .300 mark.

In the National league we find Manager of the Philadelphia team, who ended the season with a fielding average of .974, having only eight errors in 154 games. In the individual batting average he led the league with a percentage of .331. Hoffman, of Chicago, had a fielding average of .975, having only seven errors in 110 games, and in the individual batting column he wound up the season with a percentage of .318. Snodgrass and Devers, of New York, Schulte, of Chicago, Campbell of Pittsburg and Bates of Philadelphia are all outfielders hitting above the .300 mark.

To Cobb of the Detroit Tigers is undoubtedly the best known outfielder in the American league. His fielding average was by no means the best, having 14 errors in 137 games and a percentage of .957; but he stood at the head of both leagues in his stick work with an average of .335. Speaker, of Boston, fell slightly below Cobb both in fielding and batting. His hitting average being .340, which would make him a desirable addition to any team. Oldring, of the Athletics, is another star. He led the league in fielding with an average of .978, having only six errors in 134 games, and a batting average of .308.

It is such men as these that retain their positions on a team, not for their ability to cover ground and catch a fly ball, but for their work at the bat. They are the main factors in the offensive work of the team, and occupy obscure positions on the defensive, and for this reason the personnel of the outfield is always a strong pennant factor.

# TURF SEASON AT BELMONT TRACK

## Norfolk Management, Too, Is Planning for Special Features.

By James Dockerall.  
New York, March 18.—The interest of racing men is now being concentrated on the coming meeting at Belmont park and Norfolk. The Norfolk management is planning for special features for the first three days of the meet. There will be several ladies' days and a charity day. A portion of the receipts taken in at one day will be donated to some charitable institution or organization.

There are at present 10 horses at the track and 10 shipments are arriving every day. In addition to the large number of applications received some days ago, the manager has received the following from Jacksonville, Tom Burns, 4 entries; W. F. Austin, 10 entries; N. K. Best, 5 entries; Sam Louis and J. Burris, 10 entries; James Fitzsimmons, 11 entries; P. J. Fox, 3 entries; J. Garrison, 4 entries; J. A. Bennett, millionaire turfman, 8 entries; J. Hatfield, 8 entries; J. W. Healy, 2 entries; M. Hogan, several entries; H. J. Kennedy, 2 entries; William Martin, 4 entries; James Fitzsimmons, 11 entries; P. J. Fox, 3 entries; A. Molinelli, 7 entries; E. F. Miller, several entries; W. Shields, several entries; A. Simon, 17 entries; W. C. Saunders, 4 entries; W. D. Scully, 6 entries; J. R. Thompson, 4 entries; F. Regan, 7 entries; F. T. Miller, several entries; W. Shields, 7 entries; A. Simon, 17 entries; W. S. Saunders, 4 entries; E. Trotter, 5 entries; William Walker, 10 entries; F. D. Weir, 10 entries; F. M. Walker, 5 entries; A. G. Weston, 8 entries; W. G. Wilson, 4 entries.

Among the horses to be seen here will be the Nigger, Mon Ami, My Gal, Guy Fisher, Hoffman, Martin W. Littleton, King Avondale, Via Octavia, Tom Melton, Flying Squirrel and it is probable that the eastern season will not begin before May 15, when Belmont park will lead off.

Bob Levy will race at Norfolk from April 5 to 28 inclusive, and his meeting will be followed by three weeks at Pimlico. The Norfolk meeting will take place instead of the old Washington Jockey club spring season at Bennings. August Belmont, Richard T. Wilson Jr., Samuel S. Hildreth, Richard F. Coe and Captain E. B. Cassatt have planned to send their precocious runners to Virginia. President Manley and Secretary Briggs have arranged for Pimlico a 10-week program.

Entries will close for the early close.

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can build any price home you wish,  
keep a cow and raise your own vegetables.  
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VERY CLOSE-IN; BIG FUTURE.  
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