TEBANE HUMANE IN BOUT WITH JACKSON—DETROIT OPENS FIRST SERIES OF SEASON

FEREE O'BRIEN USES GOOD JUDGMENT IN STOPPING GO WITH JACKSON ALL BUT OUT

mampion Kilbane Had New York Lad at His Mercy When Third Man Intervened. Three Knockouts in First Round

as one ring-side fan said, "Oh, it was too warm to see fights any The short bouts at the Olympia est proved to be a record for s in the annals of Philadelphia Never before had four set-tos knockouts, three in the first

Milbane, the featherweight septen seemed to have a hard time the shifty style of Willie Jackbonnes to three and a half rounds and then him out on the floor when the bell mishing the fourth frame. In the Marche Frank O'Brien showed good set in stopping the bout after Killand in the stopping the bout after Killand in the shifty punches on total jaw. It was apparent that Killand in the shifty punches on the same would knock Jackson sense, and the intervention saved probably food falsh.

Jackson came out of his corner he fifth round his eyes were glassy he was unable to defend himself, Kil-was humane and so was the referee. Cleveland featherweight declined to is his beaten opponent further, and referee stopped the unequal contest is it developed into a farce.

delassed From Start

tackson was outclassed before ches was a poorly made match and a the crowd of sports no chance to milane at his best. The latter simplayed safe in the early rounds, let som do the leading, and he waited nestly for Jackson to make a mistake. ans was there to take advantage of Jackson missed two leads and under-to duck away from a counter. Kilto duck away from the straighten and Jackson was sent to the floor a right on the jaw. He was then unaby set up when the bell rang. Kilse generalship had triumphed.

[arry Williams, 177, stopped Sailor Jack 176], 191, in less than a round. Car-licited Williams with a straight right his first lead. Then Williams cut
he dropped Carroll for the count
a right on the chin. When the sailor
williams was poised ready to put ting touches to his artistic work. stepped in and Williams shot a left hook across and Carroll fell There was little need for int and Williams gracefully helped to

booley Stops Price

Micky Denley, of Newark, 134½, evi-denly had to catch an early train. He sat Harry Price, of New York, 136, to framland in less than 40 seconds. A port jolt to the jaw and Price's head the floor. He was promptly counted

Bully Hines, 106 1/2, won from Battling Burray, 98 1/2, after an interesting six-

Ray, 116, had a nip-and-tuck battle when Ray wont to the floor. He arose after taking a short count and was in a helpless condition. In fact, he dropped his hands and Refere O'Brien called a hait. The fact four bouts of the show con-sand early 44 minutes, which is also a

of for fistic sport in this section. The bli crowd clamored for an extra bout there was a deiny of 20 minutes until has arrived, and the fans forgot the Their impatience gave way to keen with and it was satisfied. Kilbane will have won in any round he chose.

What probably will result in one of Brazzo answer the gong in the mix. Neither knows the scientific of the pastime, but what they lack diversess each more than makes up in

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA A. A.—Johnny Kilbane knecked out Willie Jackson in the fifth, Larry Williams knecked out Sailer Jack Carroll in the first, Mickey Donley knocked out Harry Fries in the first, Hilly Hines won from Battling Murray, Young Johnny Dundee stopped Johnny Ray in the first.

NEW YORK—Sailer Joe Kelly defeated Larry Hansen, Young Hieks won from Younk Lowrey, Dutch Braudt best Abe Friedman, Johnny Murchy defeated Barney Adair, Jim Heeley knocked out Fred Sweeney in the first.

TAMAQIA—Billy Bevans defeated Aif Mansfield, Young Mahoney drew with Young Weyman, Young Sweeney knocked out Johnny Wertzner in the first.

HARRISBURG—Jackle Clark won from Eddle Revoltes, Young Gilley won from BALTIMORE—Young Gilley won from Maywitter.

BALTIMORE - Young Gilley won from ensue in one of the most interesting matches of the season, when Young Jack
Toland tackles Al Nelson. Ryan figures
a bout with a fighter opposed to a boxer
results in fast milling. Toland is a tough,
hard-punching lad, and Nelson will depend on a straight left to win.

There are three other well-matched bouts scheduled. SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Fight fans in Little Italy are all agog over the probability of a match between Joe Azevedo and Fat Bradley. The latter proved that he is fighting as well as ever, despite his long lay-off, and as Azevedo and Bradley are of the lighter variety—sluggers pure and sim-ple—this match would ensue in a slashing seran.

Johnny Tillman, of St. Paul, is training daily, and he may show in another local bout in about a week. Tillman has been making good fights by his aggressive style.

'Tis said that Al Releb will quit boxing and take up a more healthful trade. He was discouraged over his poor showing against Fred Fulton. It would be nice if Ferocious Frederick felt the same way about the contest and he also retire. He may after his match with Jim Coffey or Frank Moran.

A Boston matchmaker is negotiating for a bout between Johnny Ertle and Mickey Brown, the Hub bantam. The latter is a clever boy, He boxed Young Diggins here about three years ago.

When Al Nelson steps into the ring at the Broadway Thursday night he will face the boxer he has been after for a long while. Willie Hannon's scalp has been Nelson's ambition, but he may have a tough time trying to grab it. Little Bobby McCann sets started again. He meets Whitey Fitzgerald.

Badoud, the French welterweight, who is in New York, scored an II-round knockout over Young Ahearn in Parls in 1913, Dan McKet-rick apparently is having some trouble in getting the foreigner started.

Another foreign boxer who claims a title is a New York. He is Frank Dyer, and tells the accommancers that he is the weiterweight nampion of England and sustralia. And we ere led to believe that Sergeant Hasham was be English weiter titleholder, according to the critish critics.

Joe Belmont is working out for a "come back." The Little Italy boxer has been on the side-lines for a long time. He is training with Himmy Valentine and Joe Bradley, who recently returned from New York, where be had 13 bouts.

The three preliminary bouts at the Ryan to-night are Merris Wolf vs. Frankle Hart, Sammy Griffin vs. Young Bob Maxwell and Izzy Levinsky vs. Young Shimyak.

Johnny Klibane will appear in a bout with an unknown in the star bout of a six-scrap program for the benefit of the James F. Doughery Fire Department at Lieperville, to-night. Barney Malone, who was Jack Johnson's sparring partner in Europe, and Blily Jack Brazzo answer the gong in the

As werness each more than makes up in the second state of this city, is the only man outside of the city is the only man outside of the suites and never stop battling until bell state of New York to receive a referred privilege from the New York State Hoxing the Mam Ryan believes the semifinal will with a Consy Island club several years ago.

parts in one swing. (1). Speed or pace that part of the swing made behind your body. (2). Direction and length combined made even with your body, the middle of your

swing, and (3) Top, made just in front of your body, the end of your swing. The racquet should swing with very nearly a flat face—that is, no cut on the

ball—and should meet the ball just about the top of the bound, as the ball starts to fall. The shot should be made with

MAIN CLASSES OF STROKES EXPLAINED AND ANALYZED

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

TE NOW come to the actual strokes the arm and relation to footwork; top is pure racquet work.

Every ground stroke is made up of three ground stroke is made up of three ground stroke. ent opinions on this question as there players, but certain fundamental prinbits are back of these opinions. Strokes es of two classes.

First. The offensive or attacking rese. (I) The volley. (2) The overhead. I) The service. (4) Usually the drive or stroke, either forehand or back (i) Occasionally the chop stroke. nd The defense;

The lob.
Usually the chop stroke.
Occasionally the drive.

the weight swinging into it at moment of meeting the ball, from the right (or back) foot on to the left (or front) foot, Just as the ball leaves the face of the racquet as use your net game defensively; ist always be the attacking point. The the classification of strokes in a we will turn to the forehand drive, count stroke. This is the shot which often miscalled "Lawford." It is the Lawford stroke, and should be used along totally different lines. let the racquet lean over the ball, thus imparting the top. Do not try-to put drop on a tennis ball by either undercutting it, which will cause it to rise, or by an excessive drop imparted by swing-ing sharply up on it and hitting it a giancing blow. Meet the ball fair with giancing blow. Meet the ball fair with the full face of the racquet, and put your top on at the end of the shot by "laying over" the ball, as the expression goes. Thus your whole weight is back of the shot, yet it loses no direction, since you can hit either side by changing the posi-tion of your feet.

will consider this first from the atwill consider attitude. This stroke
is be the foundation of every back
is sum. It must have: (1) Direc(12) Length (distance into the opsit court). (3) Pace (tennis slang
seed). (4) Top (the spin which
the ball to drop and holds it in

IN BASEBALL TODAY

SATIONAL LEAGUE.

Win. Lose

.579 .526 .545 .500 .188 .185

Win. .696 .600 .500 .500 .458 .421 .400

section comes from footwork; length.
These few rules apply is experience; pace, from the swing of forehand ground stroke.

HAT MAY HAPPEN

RATIONAL LEAGUE.

3 18 133

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wea. Lost, Pets

15 456

11 8 579

10 11 476

10 11 476

10 11 476

10 11 350

7 12 368

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

MERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

at Chicago (postpor

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE. hietics, 4; Washington, 2, w York, 4; Boston, 0, reland, 3; Detroit, 1. Other clubs not scheduled,

tion of your feet.

The particular forehand drive, the

straight shot or cross-count drive will be explained in detail in the next article. These few rules apply in general to any

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ooklyn, 2; Phillies, 0, ston, 6; New York, 2, icago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1, taburgh, 6; Chicago, 4, Other ciubs not scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.



SAMMY, VEACH AND THE GEORGIA PEACH



TY COBB

Here they are in our midst again. Connie Mack will have to put ex-

tra power into his new machine

to overcome this great wrecking crew and their co-conspirators.

FOR CHILDS CUP RACE

Quaker Crew May Be Easily

Beaten in Henley Re-

gatta Saturday

Unless there is a good deal of improve ment by Henley day, the Pennsylvania varsity will be hopelessly outclassed in the Childs' Cup race. Since the race with

Yale the first eight nave slumped to

perceptible degree, as evidenced by their race with the Annapolis crew. Since that race they have shown signs of a slight

Improvement, but they have not reached the condition they were in at the time of the race with the Ellis. Coach Wright had his three crews out

on the water early yesterday morning and put them through a hard two-minute row. The varsity beat the juniors and the freshmen by quarter of a boat length,

but their blade work was far from good. They have a tendency to wash out at the finish of the stroke, and Coach Wright

is making every endeavor to correct this fault

The water was so rough in the after-oon that Wright called off the time trial

noon that Wright called off the time trial which he had intended holding over the Henley course and ordered the crews up the river at an easy paddle. The stroke coming down the river never got above the 30 mark. Wright put the eights over the quarter-mile course, in which the first eight came out a quarter length to the good. In the minute row, however, the second crew led by almost half a length over the varsity with the freshmen slightly behind the first crew.

behind the first crew.

A new set of oars was tried out by the varsity yesterday. They are an inch shorter outboard and an inch longer inboard, which gives the carsmen a greater degree of leverage. Wright is confident that the difference in the size of the cars will speed up the crew, as it will allow them to get the stroke up higher for the shorter races.

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satisfy that smoking bug

behind the first crew.

PENN MUST IMPROVE

FOR FIRST GAMES OF THE SEASON

Detroit Series Means Big Test for Athletics' Young Pitchers

RUBE OLDRING MAY PLAY

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, king of ball-players, and the slugging Detroit Tigers will make their first appearance of the season at Shibe Park this afternoon, and the most important series of the season for the Athletics will start. This series is of unusal importance because the young Mack pitchers will be put to a test for the first time. The offensive strength of Boston, New York and Washington is of doubtful quality, but the fence-breaking of the Tigers is a certainty.

If the young hurlers chm Tigers, then there is little doubt but that the Mackmen are going to put up a great fight for a berth in the first division, and perhaps worry the leaders. Stopping De-troit and Cobb is no easy task, but Man-ager Mack is confident that Bush, Myers, Nabors and Crowell will show the Tigers a brand of pitching which will surprise them greatly.

Crowell has been ill for a week, but is rounding into form again and the fans can look for some great pitching from the big Brunonian. He is looked upon as the successor to Jack Coombs in the new pitching staff. He has pitched two splen-did games which have been lost, but was

not as good in either as he will be later.

The brilliant exhibition of Myers yes terday removes all doubt as to his ability, and Nabors has shown enough to warrant the prediction that he is going to be a star before the season closes. Tom Sheehan has not had much chance to work yet, but he also is coming along at a rapid

Sheehan won two games from the Tigers last season and may be given a chance this afternoon if he shows anything in warming up. Otherwise Mack will have to warm up Crowell and Nabors and take his pick, as Joe Bush will not return to the mound until tomorrow. Whoever is selected is likely to make the Tigers work for their base hits, and if Detroit's pitching is no better than it has been to date the Mackmen may continue to slug. The batting slump which has held the team back probably was shaken off at the expense of Walter Johnson yesterday, and a few of the great natural hitters in the Mack line-up who have been in a slump

are likely to start picking up.
Manager Jennings has a flock of pitchers, but aside from Harry Covaleskie none
of them have been able to show consistent

of them have been able to show consistent form. Jennings admits that he has no idea who is going to pitch today and will not decide until he has warmed two or three hurlers up before the game.

It is possible that Rube Oldring may be back in the game today, while Catcher Bill Meyer, who had a finger split Saturday, expects to be in shape to catch Joe Bush tomorrow. In the future Meyer will do all the receiving for Bush, as Schang has been injured too often catching "Bullet Joe" for Mack to take any unnecessary chances. The brilliant work of Meyer also makes it necessary for Mack to give him as much work as possible.

BIG INDOOR CARNIVAL

Carney's Point Y. M. C. A. Athletes to Participate in Annual Meet Today

Today

The members of the Carney's Point Y.
M. C. A. and other athletes in that vicinity, will have an opportunity to display their athletic process today when the banner event of the season is staged in the form of a large open indoor athletic meet. The program calls for a 25-yard dash, 12-pound shot-put, running broad jump, running high jump, potato race, spring board high jump and numerous special relay races. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners of medals will be awarded to the winners of the respective events.

DEVON HORSE SHOW May 30, 31, June 1, 2

for Every Auto Owner

General Lead Batteries Co.



be broken after the teams of Merion and the Philadelphia Cricket Club get through their tussie this afternoon at Merion. Either Merion or the Cricket Club will have to go into first place, despite their apparent reluctance to do so up to this In the race for the Suburban Cup, Old

York Road Country Club will meet Spring-haven, and one or the other of the sharers of first place will have to step to the ire. In the major league matches it looks

as if Merion would triumph over the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Last week she was successful against Huntingdon Val-ley, thought to have the strongest team, when Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow won from when Mrs. Rohald H. Barlow won from Mrs. Caleb Fox. a former national finalist, and the lower members of the H. V. C. C. team failed to come through with wins... Merion seems to have the edge on the Cricket Club. Mrs. Barlow will meet Miss Mildred Caverly, who has not been beaten this year, but the latter is not thought to have a real chance against the Philadel. have a real chance against the Philadel-

Old York Road is thought to have a good chance against Springhaven, and whichever team wins will go into the lead in the Suburban Cup matches.

"I wish you were a betting man," said the opponent, after he had been congratulated on a fine shot he had just made, "and I would bet that I win out."

ROLLING 'EM UP TO THE HOLE IS LATEST 1916 FASHION ON PHILADELPHIA GOLF LINKS

Players Discard Risky Pitches-New Fashion in Grips-"Huge" Silver Cup Is Won-Some Eagle

the ball up in the air and dropping it as near the hole as might be, with a kick on

near the hole as might be, with a sick on it to one side or tother.

The increasing number of players that are just rolling 'em up from off the green instead of trying a deadly pitch is beginning to cause some concern in golfing circles, the question coming up whether this is, or is not good golf. Many contend that Little Fat Boy Luck has more or less to do with the shot that is rolled over the rough of the fairway, and then the smooth of the green for 75 feet or mure. The good players using the shot claim that it is safest, a 'the line is pretty sure to be true and the Gistance is easier to gauge. gauge.
Enemies of the shot claim it is basic

Enemies of the shot claim it is basic-silly, or something like that, a duffer shot and without science. They would debar its use by guarding every green with a most of sand, such as stands before the 17th hole at Huntingdon Valley, or else would bar out the rollers with a bulwark of mounds, making a pith shot pressure. of mounds, making a pitch shot necessary for accuracy. Meanwhile the fashion gains in favor, with the users laughing as they slik the long ones after a bumpy

Another Fashion Opening

Among the early season styles is also noticed the evident turn-over-a-new-leaf desire of the golfers to improve this season, taking shape in a change of grip. Some of the tangles and twisted clutching of the shafts would make Harry Vardon, who invented the grip that most of the golfers think they are using, weep. The why and the wherefore for the astounding grips is often a reason like this: A player one day knocks out a ball that A player one day knocks out a ball that goes off in a wide circle, like a sparrow on a debauch, and then takes a sudden

zip to the rough.
"What's the reason for a shot like
that?" asks the player dejectedly.
"Too much little and ring finger," re-

plies his opponent promptly. By a process of shifting and knuckling under the obnoxious fingers are then eliminated from the grip by the hopeful golfer. Max Marston just takes hold of his clubs and uses all the digits with which nature has blessed him. He manages to de fairly blessed him. He manages to do fairly weil. If he had acknowledged a putt that was conceded him in the championships by Robert Gardner, he would probably be national champion right now instead of the latter.

Joseph Homet Kerrick, ex-Lafayette

collegian, finds much time-out from the cares of raising his second mustache, for the pursuit of the golf ball around the Philadelphia Cricket Club links. His game is coming forward with not a little speed and he hopes to be in shape for some of the tournaments later in the season. There is a story in circulation about a

certain *Philadelphia golf enthusiast concerning the only time he is known to have broken his scruples on betting. He had been going fairly well over the early part of a round and was getting more and more enthusiastic over both his own work and the faltering shots of his

Bounding the ball up to the green with a nice roll on it is the new fashion this season in approach work on the links, and is being substituted by advance-style golffer for the old-fashioned habit of sticking the ball up in the air and dropping it as

"Oh, we must settle that little wager,"
said the loser, drawing forth a large
wallet "Take this and buy yourself a
cup. Get as large a one as you want"
ne said, as he pressed a bill into the
winner's hand, patted him on the back
and bowed himself off up the street.

The winner smoothed out the crumpled
bill.

It was all of one buck.

Twos and Threes Common

Best ball, handicaps and expert playrs at the Huntingdon Valley Club were nixed in a fine shower of low cards at he club in the last tourney there. Holes in 3s were as common as 4s, and few of the twosames took worse than 2s on the fifth and other short holes. H. M. Watts and C. W. Churchman thought nothing of sinking their best ball

on the short 500-yard eight hole for a 3. A tremendous drive will find a squashy lie, so that it means a groan of agony and perhaps a sprained rib in the effort to get somewhere near the green on the second shot. In this case, what was only intended for a long approach scored the

eagle. Either the Philadelphia Cricket Club or Merion will go into undisputed first place in the women's tourney for the Philadelphia Cup this afternoon. Merion is likely to beat the Cricket Club, and if she does she will be the finalist, no doubt, since Huntingdon Valley looks to be stronger than the St. Martin's team, and will likely add another defeat to their list next week.



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