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KILBANE-CHANEY BATTLE IS THE BIGGEST PUGILISTIC EVENT SINCE JOHNSON BEAT JEFFRIES

Scrap for Featherweight Title at Cedar Point, O., Next Monday, Overshadows Other Events on That Day-Johnny is Favorite

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

until the fight.

Cleverest in World

According to reports which have reached here from Cleveland, both the champion and the challenger are down to the required weight—122 pounds—and from now on will try to build up instead of taking off, a few more pounds. They are training in Cleveland, but will leave for Cedar Point on Sunday, where they will take things easy until the fight.

Chancy has been putting in some

Chancy has been putting in some hard licks and is in wonderful shape. He is boxing daily with Willie Jackson and Danny Ridge, two very clever boys, and has made quite an impression on the Clevelanders. A week ago he was not conceded a chance, but now there are quite a few who see the possibility of the Baltimore boy winhing on a knockout.

Kilbane, on the other hand, is one of the

cieverest boxers in the world, and in addition to that, possesses a knockout punch which

PROVES that Johnny can't hit, so it will be

Abe Attell, who lost the title to Kilbane

now picks his conqueror to win next Mon-day. Abe says that Johnny will land 10 blows to Chaney's one and should win by

a knockout. Attell also is willing to bet a

Evening Ledger Decisions

NoT since that memorable day six years in a couple of days, Klibane and Chaney ago when Jack Johnson flattened Jim are the principal topics of conversation. Jeffries and grabbed the heavyweight Boxers Make Weight championship at Reno. Nev., has there been such interest in a boxing match as the

one between Johnny Kilbane and George Chaney, to be held at Cedar Point, O., next Monday. It will be a battle for the featherweight championship of the world and a purse of \$16,500, the largest ever offered for a bout of this kind that has been hung up. Of this Kilbane is to receive \$10,000, win, ore or draw, and Chancy gets \$6500 under the same con-

The boys will box ring between 3 and 4 o'clock eastern time. This will give the Philadelphia fight fans chance to read about the result before o'clock, and the EVENING LEDGER will earry complete accounts in all of the late

Johnny is the heavy favorite just now, but the odds are likely to shift before the out begins. Since winning the champion ship from Abe Attell in 1912 he has been knocking them off right and left, meeting all comers in his class. His only hard battle a champion was with Johnny Dundee in Los Angeles, on April 29, 1914, which resulted in a draw. It has been claimed that Kilbane picked the softest marks as his opponents, but where was there a good featherweight outside of Chaney who could give him a good battle?

Chaney Makes Good

About two years ago Chaney suddenly jumped into prominence when he knocked out several aspiring featherweights, and a match with Kilbane was suggested by many of the eastern boxing critics. After the usual exchange of challenges and many columns of dope in the newspapers, a bout was arranged for Baltimore on March 17 of this year. This fell through because of the alleged standing of the club in which the match was to be held, and Chaney the match was to be held, and Chaney then claimed the title. His claims were not considered seriously, however, so another bid was made for the bout when Jimmy Dougherty, of Leiperville, offered \$10,000 for a mix on Decoration Day, Kilbane consented, but Chaney refused to sign, and nothing was done until Mat Hinkel exposed his bankroll and finally signed the

Needless to say, all of this preliminary stuff created lots of comment among the fans, and now that the match really has been made and the battle is to take place.

A large delegation of fans left this morning on a special car over the Reading, and will arrive at the scene of battle some time tomorrow.

West Philadelphia fans have proved that they are willing to support a loxing club if they get the right seri of scraps, and they have been larming the new Washington Sporting Club since its copening. Tommy Austin, matchmaker, has been putting together some real swod bouts, and his main mix ionight will bring together Joe Tuber and Whitey Flizgersid. Fits has been boxing well of late, and his tilt with Tuber will be of the acid-test variety.

is Lewis will be in great shape for his ker with Billy Fitasimmons in the semi to hany Ertle-Benny Kaufman match at the a Monday night. Harry Lewis, Gus' expects the vounsater to show so well will be ready for matches with Ertle will be ready for matches with Ertle d Williams before the end of the season, Islone, of St. Paul, vs. Rits Walters, Ai vs. Jimmy McCabe and Young Dundee ankle Clark are the other Olympia num-

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Runs Scored in a Week by Major League Clubs

RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Friday, August 25, to Thursday, August 31, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table; AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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JOHNSON ELIMINATES HALL FROM TOURNEY

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put Johnson in the lead at 5-2, and when he broke through Hall in a long-drawn-out game he took the set at 6-2.

hing on a knockout.

George can deliver a terrible wallop with his left, and that makes him dangerous at all times. If he can send a few hard blows to Kibane's body the champion will he slowed up and his chances for victory lessened considerably. Chancy made Mickey Donley quit at the National last winter after he landed some body blows, and he hopes to do the same thing to the champion. At that, this is Chaney's only chance to win. Johnson again led off with service and took the first game, slipping a clean ace over on Hall for the final point. The New Yorker managed to pull through with the next game, getting in a couple of fine overhead smashes at the net. Johnson slipped across another ace and outguessed Hall so far as to score a couple of placeto that, possesses a knockout punch which has been felt by many of our very best featherweight contenders. Irish Patsy Cline took it on the chin at the National last February, Harry Donahue, a lightweight, was floored in New York, and Willie Jackson received such a terrible lacing at the Olympia last spring that Referee O'Brien stopped the bout in the fourth round. This provides that the court hill be it will be ments. He then captured the next two games and went ahead at 4-1.

The Philadelphian was easily Hall's master in this set, as well as in the first, Playing his usual deliberate game, Johnson had hardly worked up a perspiration when he ran out the second set at 6-1, while a swell mix-up between two sluggers, but with one possessing unusual cloverness, From where we are sitting, it looks as, Hall was running around with his tongue hanging out if the featherweight title will remain in Cleveland, O., after the fight. Kilhane should win by a wide margin, if not by a knockout. His left jab should keep Chaney off for six or sever, rounds, and then it will only be a question of time before the sleep producer lands on George's chin.

Abe Attell who lost the title to Kilhane.

The erstwhile internationalist put up the same brand of tennis today as he played against Doctor Rosenbaum on Tuesday. Constantly he drew Hall out or position and chopped the ball down the line or lobbed it over Hall's head. He won his service, broke through Hall twice and gained the comfortable lead of 4-1. He showed no ill effects from his hard match of yesterday, aithough he made little atof yesterday, although he made little at-

large wad of real money on his conviction.

If 'libane can overcome this handlcap he will se doing more than any other boxer in tempt to make sensational "gets." the world.
P. S.—Abe Attell never picked a winner Continuing to hold the upper hand throughout, he made it a straight-set vic-tory at 6-2 and earned his revenge in a most substantial manner.

The third set:

About 2000 spectators were present when Washburn, serving, took the first game from Davis. The Southampton winner found the clay-court champion's service hard to handle. Davis scored two clean aces and won his game at love. Davis had a tendency to double fault in the fourth game. and Washburn came within an ace of breaking through.

Davis followed every service into the net, volleying the return, and on his opponent's serve he drove for the openings. He was of Ring Bouts Last Night serve he drove for the openings. He was inclined to be wild in the early games, especially on his backhand shots. In the eighth game Washburn, helped by two double-faults, broke through the Californian's delivery and took the lead on games at 5-3. He then drove Davis back from the net and captured the set at 6-3. BROADWAY A. C.—Tommy Jamison de-feated Eddle Wagand, Al Moore won from Joe Dorsey, Steve Morris knocked out bid Perry in the first, Pete Kelly and Young Frankle Conway drew. Charley Mooney drew with Frankle Williams. NEW YORK—Irish Patsy Cline knocked out Harlem Tommy Hopkins in the second. Billy Miske stopped Johnny Howard in the tenth

Davis...... 1 4 1 8 2 4 2 1 1—26—3 Washburn.... 4 0 4 6 4 1 4 4 4—21—6 The summaries:

Merlon, defeated W. M. Hall, 19-2, New Orl W. F. Johnson, Merlon, defeated W. M. Hall, West Side 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.
D. S. Waters, New Orleans, defeated E. D. S. Waters, New Orleans, defeated E. H. McCormick, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.
C. J. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated E. H. Whitney, West Side, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 12-10.
NATIONAL JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP First Round.
H. A. Throckmorion, Middle States, defeated Fritz Bastlan, Tri-State, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Second Round.
Holand Roberts, San Francisco, defeated Walter Wesbrook, Chicaso, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.
NATIONAL BOYS SINGLE CHAMPIONSHIP First Round.
D. W. Johnson, Tri-State, defeated A. D. Sweet, New England, 7-5, 6-1, 4-5, 6-1.
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Benjamin Letson, Middle States, defeated Alex, Exiner, Western, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 4

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Another interracial match arranged in scheduled for September 7 at the Hanhattan Athletic Club between Joe Jeanette and Gun-boat Smith. Jeanette recently came back after being on the sicelines for more than a year. He scored a knockout.

Tonight's Washington Bouts

SEMIWIND-UP

Nick Krouse vs. Young Monroe. Harry Kilburne vs. Jimmy Austin Willie Ketchell vs. Patsy Wallace.

Jue Tuber vs. Whitey Fitzgerald.

Jim Coffey's match with Jack Dillon in Brooklys, postponed from Labor Day until Sep-tomber 7. Is off indefinitely. Coffey wrenches bis iss so badly while training that he has been advised to do no work until he has recov-ered entirely.

Stetson Ball Park Sat., 3 P. M. Brooklyn Royal Giants 10 A. M. Pirlin. Professionals 3 P. M. Wissinoming A. A. Admission, 15c. Grand Stand, 25c

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HARVARD FOOTBALL MEN START PRACTICE

Captain Harry Dadman in Charge of Preliminary Work for Crimson Gridiron Palyers

OGUNQUIT, Me., Sept. 1.—The advance guard of Harvard's football forces for 1816 began practice here today. A small squad of kickers and quarterbacks came down from Boston this morning and will work out until next Wednesday, then returning to Cambridge, where the entire varsity squad will report the following day.

Captain Harry Dadmun, one of the two veteran players remaining with the varsity this year, is in charge of the preliminary work, the coaches being Leon Leary, the field coach; Strategist Reggie Brown, Mai Logan, the quarterback coach, and Sam Felton, who came down to drill the kickers. Besides Dadmun, Will Cox is the only varsity man, being substitute quarterback for two years. Minot Gardner and Murry, two of the second team backs, are in the squad, the remaining players being from last year's freshman team.

C. Felton, Bond and Flower all are rated as possible varsity men, and are relied on for the punting this season. In fact, it looks as if Harvard's backfield would be manufactured from last year's freshman material, except for Horween, one of the heavy substitute backs left over from last year's squad.

PASKERT WALLOPS OUT HOME RUN

ted was waiting for Miller's fly. No runs,

three hits, no errors. Whitted singled to left. Luderus popped to Merkle. Bancroft flied to Myers, Whit-ted died stealing, Miller to Cutshaw. No runs, one bit, no errors,

THIRD INNING Bancroft muffed Coomba's pop fly. Myers orced Coomba, Nichoff to Bancroft. Nic-toff's throw retired Stengel, Myers taking

econd. Merkle fanned. No runs, no hits ne error. Killefer flied to Wheat. Myers lost Alexander's long drive in the sun, and it went for a double. Paskert lined to Olson, who threw to Cutshaw, doubling Alexander. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING Wheat singled to center. Cutshaw lined to Cravath. Paskert made a great catch of Mowrey's short fly and threw to Luderus. doubling Wheat. No runs, one six, * in

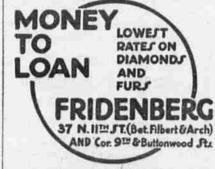
Merkle, unassisted. Cravath hit to Olson, whose throw hit Niehoff, and both runners were safe. Cutshaw went out in right for Whitted's fly. Niehoff took a daring chance and scored from third, while Cravath took second on the throw. Merkle held Luderus's drive to a single by making a sensational glove hand stop, and Cravath was held at the hand stop, and Cravath was held at the hand stop. was held at third. Luderus was caught at second on a delayed steal, Miller to Olson. One run, one hit, one error.

FIFTH INNING

Whitted took Olson's line drive at his shoetops just in front of the bleacher wall. Miller beat out a hit to Bancroft. Coombs popped to Stock, who made a fast throw to Luderus, doubling Miller. No runs, on hit, no errors.

Cutshaw's throw retired Bancroft, Kill lefer popped to Merkle. lefer popped to Merkle. Myers picked Alexander's drive up against center field bleachers. No runs, no hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING

Bandroft and Luderus retired Myers.





OLYMPIA A. A. Road & Bainbridge MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 4, 8:30 SHARP Young Johnnie Dundee vs. Frankle Clark Al Nelson vs. Jinny McCube Jack Malone vs. Ritz Waiters Billy Pitzsimmons vs. Gussle Lewis

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OPEN-AIR BOXING TONIGHT WASHINGTON SPORTING CLUB 52d and Washusing Ave. (below Girard) 40E TUBER vs. WHITEY FITZGERALD Admission, 25c, 50c. Res. 75c.

Speaker Increases Lead Jackon Pulls Up on Cobb

TRIS SPEAKER poled out two hits in four times up yesterday, thus increasing his lead in the American League batting race for the season by two points. At the same time, Joe Jackson, with three safeties out of four times at bat, gained four points and narrowed the gap between him and Ty Cobb, who dropped a point. The Tiger star got only one hit after being at bat five

Speaker's total average to date is .382, 11 points ahead of Tyrus, who still is ahead of Jackson by 13

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Stengle fanned again. Merkle also fanned he second time. No runs, no hits, no

Miller muffed Paskert foul. fanned. Nichoff hit the right-field fence for a double. Olson threw out Stock, Nic-hoff taking third. Myers made a great catch of Cravath drive, bumping the wall in deep center as he held it. No runs, one

JOHNSON OPPOSES MACKS IN FIRST

Continued from Page One single to center. Judge stole second. Mc Bride struck out. Lawry tossed out Wil-

llams. No runs, one hit, no errors, THIRD INNING Grimm struck out. Picinich also struck out. Nabors was Johnson's third victim on strikes this inning. No runs, no hits, no

Johnson was out, Pick to McInnis, Leonard filed to Grimm. Strunk made a beautiful running catch of Foster's long drive. No runs, no hits, no errors,

FOURTH INNING.

Witt fouled to Shanks, Lawry walked, Lawry stole second. Strunk was called out on strikes. Schang walked. McInnis fouled to Shanks. No runs, no hits, no

Pick threw out Milan Smith doubled to left. Shanks singled to Lawry, holding Smith on third. Judge hit into a double play, Lawry touching second and then whipping the ball to McInnis. No runs, two bits no servers. two hits, no errors.

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Only 32 golfers from the huge field of the ountry's best talent will qualify on Monday

The "ticklish" shots on the west course are the main cause of worriment to the vis-

practice rounds than the east," said Sher-rill Sherman, semifinalist last year. "A fellow has got to know the shots over there, and I think there will be an awful lot of 8% and 9%. I'm going to put in most of my time before Monday on the west course." And the gray-bearded Utica star looked brough his glasses somewhat ruefully at

More Too J. K. Bole, champion of Ohio, was of the

he last score he had made there.

"There are an awful lot of blind shots over there, and watch them drop strokes on the creek shots," said Bole.
"The main reason, though that I think better scores will be made on the eastern course is that good golf on the east course means a good score, but good golf on the cast course means a good score, but good golf on the cast course for the cast course that in west course does not always mean that, in

Another star thought the going would b Another star thought the going would be about 50-50 on the two courses. For this reason he said that he thought the players would lighten up more on the west course and take more care for the simple reason that they cannot see every shot and are afraid of being deceived by the distances. "On the east course, though," he said, "a fellow can mostly see what's doing and has plently of space to shoot. He will let bissail as yell take more chances."

imself go and take more chances,

Detroit Course Harder

Most of the players approached on the subject thought that the Detroit course, where the championship was held last year, was harder than the Merion course, one reason being that the player had to bing them all the time to make the green. The rough at Detroit was acclaimed to be so thick as to cost shots many times, while at Merion the rough did not seem to bother the play-ers in the least. Sometimes they walked right up to a ball and laced it with a wooden club just as far as off the fair

As was expected, in this column at any

GOLFERS FEAR WEST COURSE AT MERION MORE THAN EAST IN REHEARSING FOR NATIONAL

By SANDY McNIBLICK

The galaxy of stars now scurrying about rate, a dispatch has now come from Chtcago to the effect that "Bob" Gardner, national champion, will defend his side. Its was supposed to be in the threes of an interest week is decidedly more worried over the west course than it is over the east. his digit sets so avoien that he carnet hold his club. It is thought that he will arrive this afternoon with Chick Evans, often apoken of as the open champion of the U.S. A. for the match play, and it will thus take two very fast rounds to squeeze inside the

The advance guard of the large galleries expected to overflow the links next week appeared yesterday at Merion and, scattered all over the course to watch the various stars at work in four-ball matches. Nearly all the players preferred this kind of match and there was lots of speed.

Anderson Arrives

One of the biggest arrivals yesterday was John G. Anderson, Siwanoy, finalist in the championship last year. He played in a four-ball match with Cameron Buxton, who walloped him in the Lynnewood Hall semifinale; George Crump, the only Philadelphian who has qualified in the national for the last two years, and Bole.

The match that drew the greater part of the throng at the course yesterday was that in which Max Marston, one of the best bets of the fans for the title this year, and C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., played Reggie Lewis, sen-sational youth from the metropolitan dis-trict, and Hamilton K. Kerr, a former Con-

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

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and round of match play for the club Thousands will want to take advantage the holiday tomorrow to witness the play Merion of all the guif stars of the country. The automobile route to the east course by way of Farmount Park and Martgame avenue to Ardmore, or Lancaster avenue Arginere avenue.

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