"LUCKY PUNCHES" STILL MAKING RING HISTORY, AS JOHNNY DUNDEE'S JAW CAN TESTIFY

HISTORY MADE BY SWIFT PUNCHES WHICH RECIPIENTS ERRONEOUSLY TERM "LUCKY," ALACK, TOO OFT

Quick Whack to Chin Settled Dundee, But Jackson Knocked Him Out, Which Is More Than Any One Else Has Been Able to Do

WHEN Willie Jackson crashed his right first against Johnny Dundee's Jaw and knocked him out last Monday night, the fighting Wop lost at least \$20,000 of his earnings this year. Johnny was one of the best drawing cards in the country, always received from \$750 to \$1000 for his services and planned to box at least three times a month all year. Right now, however, his earning capacity is cut in half, and until he wipes out the last defeat smaller purses will be offered. For example, Dundee virtually was billed to box at the National next Saturday night, but Jack McGuigan called off all negotiations after the boxer had been counted out. The public likes a winner and sentiment immediately shifted to Jackson, the victor. McGulgan now is trying to sign Willie to take the place of Dundee. But it's all in the game. Perhaps Dundee will come out in a statement in a day or so vigorously asserting that it was a lucky punch and he will more than even things up if they meet again. But we must remember that Willie knocked Johnny out-and it is more than any other fighter has been able to do.

Other "Lucky Punches" Have Made History

THIS cry of "lucky punch" always comes after a studen and unexpected defeat In the ring. It probably is due to the fact that few locky punches occur, because the top-notchers refuse to meet opponents of their like. But it is a great thing for the game and adds zest and interest to the sport. A couple of years ago Al McCoy was selected to act as a punching bag for George Chip, the recognized middleweight champion, and Albert hung one on George's jaw in the very first round. The wallop placed Chip in a comfortable position on the floor, from which he was unable to arise to do any more fighting that evening. As a result the title changed hands. It was called an archient, a fluke and everything else, but Chip and other middleweights have tried to send McCoy to slumberland in later battles with negative results. This is just one of many reverses of the ring, but it proves that a fighter, like the well-known pitcher, can make a trip to the well once too often. It also will be remembered that Terrible Terry McGovern was knocked out in two rounds by Young Corbett, then regarded as a second rater, and that lucky stuff was used far and wide in the newspapers. Everybody said it was a mistake an accident that never could happen again and nowled for a return match. This was arranged, and once more Terry bit the dust.

Even Kid McCoy Stopped One With His Chin

BUT the biggest surprise occurred several years ago, when foxy Kid McCoy took the count at the Star Theatre in Chicago. McCoy was regarded as one of the cleverest men in the ring and appeared against a "set up" named Jack McCormick. Jack was a third-rater in the "pork and beans" class and the clever Kid expected to have a pionic. He fiddled around the cumbersome Jack in the opening atanza, when-WHAM: McCormick started one from the floor and McCoy was out for keeps. That punch on the chin caused no more excitement than the European war and McCoy did not rest easily until no was rematched with his conqueror. The second battle was held in New York and it was a different story. The Kid refused to knock McCormick out; instead, he jabbed him unmercifully and kept him son the verge of dreamland until the final bell. Busy Papke flattened Stanley Ketchel in their first fight and received the same dose in the second battle. However, it is seldom that the tables are reversed in a return hout. A backy punch usually is repeated when the encore is put on. One night Marvin Hart, who was selected as Jeffries's successor, turned his head to talk with a friend in the andience and Wild Bill Hanrahan clipped him on the chin and almost knocked him out of

· Upsets Revice Interest in Fight Game

A FEW more upsets like that of Monday night will revive interest in the light-weight division, which now appears dormant. The top-notchers in that class are too willing to rest on their reputations and insist on meeting the poorest opponents that can be produced. Fresdy Weish hasn't been in half a dozen good battles since winning the championship, and the chances are that he will not engage in any in the future unless he is dragged into the ring by a team of horses. He picks on the soft ones and will mang on to the lightweight crown until some stranger possessing a "lucky punch" drops him for the count of ten. Now that Dundee has been eliminated. Freddy's foes can be counted on one hand. Benny Leonard still is on the job and Ritchie Mitchell and Willie Jackson also can be considered. Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, wants to step out of his class to meet Welsh, but the Englishman evidently is not anxious to take a chanceregardless of the fact that he would outweigh Kilbane by at least fifteen pounds Bo allow us to slip a few words of praise to Jackson and hope that a few more "lucky punches" will be landed on other top-notchers in the near future.

Magnates Can Blame Themselves for Strike Talk

F A baseball strike is declared which is not at all possible—the magnates can blame no one but themselves. For years the owners of ball clubs have been afflicted with money madness, and the uffliction now has the players in fix grasp. The commercial side of baseball has been extolled for such a long time that now the players want some of the profits themselves. They—the play--have been having it soft with their Federal League contracts, getting about \$6000 for services worth about \$2000, and now that the salaries are to be cut this howl about a strike, the American Federation of Labor and the threat to tie up the well-known national game has been raised. To us it looks like a political deal. The owners say, "We'll cut the salaries," and the players reply, "We'll strike." This talk will continue for another month, when both sides will get together and reach a settlement-from the viewpoint of the owners.

Public Is Not Interested in the Squabble

T THE same time, the public is not interested in this squabble for more pay. A The patrons of baseball go out to see the games and the so-called "inside stuff" does not take up much of their time. Of course, the Winter League gossip is aided considerably, but it is a safe bet that the fans will lay off and allow the players and magnates to fight it out among themselves. They are more interested in strike-outs than strikes.

No Dallying With Charley Weeghman, of Cubs

DRESIDENT WEEGHMAN, of the Cubs. is to have a ball club in the National League, strike or no strike, and apparently he doesn't care whether the players on his roster now are in the line-up or not. Charley has declared himself, and he is known to be a man of his word. It is up to the players themselves. If they are not on hand to board the special that is to take the Chicago club to California for spring training, the players who are tardy will be not of a job for the season, is Weeghman's threat. That the cut in salaries of the Chicago players is more general is proved by the fact that Leslie Mann has returned his contract unsigned. Just what his salary was to be is not known. Mann said he would rather quit baseball than agree to the cut to be made by Weeghman.

Golfers Pay Tribute to Jack McDermott

DROLONGED clapping greated the announcement last aight of Harrison Townsend at the annual meeting of the Golf Association of Philodelphia that Jack McDermott, former open golf champion of the United States, was now almost recovered from his illness and that there had been generous responses from local golfers to an appeal for the hospital expenses of the famous player.

McDermott was the sensation of the golf world a few years ago and has been called the greatest golf machine over developed in this country. He started his game as a caddy in Philadelphia and learned his game locally. His triumphs in open championships in this country brought him international prominence while still a there youth. But the strain of constantly playing in only the most brillians form, together with the constant attention given his game and an unfortunate misinterpretation of a remark be made at Shawnee by a newspaper man now in disreputs, was too much for his temperament and he broke down.

For a time McDermott abandoned the game, but when he resumed his play his health gave way again and he was sent to a hospital. A fund was raised and the former golf hero has so improved with treatment that Mr. Townsend, who has had charge of the fund, announced last night that physicians were almost prepared to announce that McDermott's health would be completely restored in a few

Golfers at the meeting were particularly delighted with the announcement that a very large sum had been raised for McDermott by the Professional Golfers' Assoclation of the United States, whose members thereby showed that they had not forgotten Jack, though it has been several years since he has played in their midst. McDermott has always been a great favorite in Philadelphia, and delegates

were enthusiastic at the assurance that he would soon be his old self agam. TIWO Philadelphia boxers who were billed for matches in New York this week I failed to go through with their contracts, and the New York State Boxing

Commission probably will put the ban on both. Eddie O'Keefe was to have met Joe Lynch last night. He failed to show up. Tonight Eddie McAndrews is scheduled to meet Jimmy Duffy, and he, too, has no intention of boxing. 8 8 8 N THE heels of boxing upsets comes a surprise in the swimming pool. Ted

Cann pulled the unexpected in New York last night by dethroning Herbert Velimer us the 100-yard sprint champion in the Metropolitan Association. At this rate 1917 may go down into history as the biggest sport-upsetting season on * * *

STATISHE was much dissatisfaction expressed by the delegates at the place of gathering for the annual golf meeting last night. A wedding was going forward in an adjoining room. It wasn't a church wedding by any means. From the pushet, the delegates judged that the wedding march was led by a brass band and that a college cheering section brought up the rear. The golfers finally were obtained to hiddle together like sardines in one room, closing the door of the almost come. At once dense music in a room on the other side struck up, so that the confermits was between two first set to speak:

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'DARK HORSE' AFTER BOUT

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NEW YORK—Frankle Callahan defeated Eddie Smith. PROVIDENCE—Sam Robideau and Young Brown drew YOUNGSTOWN, O .- Battling Levinsky

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Les barry is his own manager. This ohn Leslie Darry, late of Australia, ad-nus himself; other reports are summed to Antipodes, nor Tex Bickard or any on-ise does not handle the affairs of the next-talked-of ferteaffair's. America Jarcy says so binneff; he'is his own man

Durcy is tired of staying idle, jon.

woodpile after his survices Also, Les-sial that it was probable the dark horse, who has a tot of many, but never was connected with the bixing game before, sould be the man to get his signature. This man according to Darry, has promised to outbid any of the other promisers, and if he is successful his name will be divuiged.

divided.

There were fewer specifictors at the organical ast night than the gaing of managers who tried to mak barry at the dock in New York, when he first stepped on United States soil. Somebody soil that the show was as good as the attendance. Before the show was not on the receipts, all of the \$12.25, more or less, were attached by benity Sheriff Edward Henderson, on a charge by the Nixon-Nirdinger Vaudeville Corporation for breaking a contract to appear at one of its thestree.

Vaudeville Corporation for breaking a con-tract to appear at one of its theatres. Neverthelass, the show was put on, and during the vaudeville numbers the principals thanked the speciators—both of 'em for their applause several times. Durcy's turn was witnessed with much currosity by more managers, matchinakers and promoters than boxing fans. More interested than any con-was Johany Burns, whose protoge, Joe Ro-rell, Ben Resenthal challenged for a boot match on behalf of Durcy. Burns said he made Les an offer of \$4000 to box Bournell at its new Cambris Club. Darcy said he would be glad to meet Borrell—if the purse be increased by \$5000 more. increased by \$6000 more.

Would Pose for Picture?

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Most of Durcy's time yesterday aftermoon was spent in the lobby of the Bellevine-Stratford awaiting long distant rails. He became very aweet on an automobile a 14500 one—during his meandering. Les was anxhous to try out a markine with the honest intention of buying one, and the demonstrator's arxiety to grant Darcy his wish was satisfied. Smart Ar. Demonstrator and a great chance to get some real clever alvertising, and after riding the boxer through the pars for a with he asked Los how he would like to pose for a picture—in the machine. "Pine" exclaimed Les with his usual read sintle. "It would be great—for

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

A BATTLE ROYAL is the feature number on the Broadway's program for tentakit, in the main match winter Baker, of Port Richmond will mest Jimmy Gibbons, of Oray's Fetra Whitee Fingerall and Wally Neisan bantams, desided put up a fact fracas Other Boule are based on the Wilson will be to the Committee of the Commi

The picture wasn't taken-

JOHNNY THAMAN will substitute tonight to Brooklyn for ticmy Leonard against Walter hands as was first reported, is also by the land hard, but he is afraid of nursing it. In this creat he would incapacitate himself for his bout are with Eddle Waltaus at the Olympia Mondo:

TWO OTHER BOUTS have been scheduled for channy Thinnah by Musgaw Taylor. On January By the Minisarcials boxer will meet firvoir bearing at Columbias. He is guaranteed \$4000. eth a privilege of thirty per cent. Trainibrown will be appeared to Tillman February 5, Trovidence.

SAMMY DECKER has started training. The West Philadelphian has not bessed since be was narried superal mouths ago, Johnson Malone, till pounds is Docker's dearer for his first sout, when he gets he shape.

MIKE O'DOWD, of St. Paul, will meet Jack Seriton in the former's heard fown January 25. It will be a tell-record bout.

FERRYARY 2 is the consume date for the hear Cambria at in Kausanglor, Jeff Shuth, of Sanguage, and Joy Sorrell will de the principale in the wind-up. They will weigh in at the pounds thousing.

ADAM BYAN has climbed a sand hour her Eyen A. I importive night Edge Market and Wilsh who Exe said his larger from from with market to the star water his market to the star water his market from the star water his market his market

WAIT A BIT AFTER WAR BEFORE GOING TO BRITAIN AND LIFTING ALL HER CUPS AND TROPHIES

of things "after the war"

"lefter the war" may mean fune, 1917,
or July, 1929. Thus part of it is another
there, in this same byway there is another
lisensolon worth while. This is the sport-

American invasion.
It has been suggested that Just as soon as the war is over there will be a rush by United States forces to recover some of this lost ground. That rush should find be too harrily made, And for at least one

That reason is plain enough. Great Britania, if the cares for it, should at least be given line to get started again and to

Easten, where his net is scheduled tonight.

Dark Horse Promoter

White it was reported on profty good authority that Dick Corbey whild sign up harvey for a bout at the Chemont A. Component, the Australian champion intunated thalf there was a mixer to the woodpile' after his services. Also, Lessiand that it was probable the dark horse.

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What would be a suitable occupation for an under a thorse, and their could be headers at once into international competite action before our leading rival had a chance to before our leading rival had a chance to be adjust herself and get planted for the shack.

This would take no great while, but at This would take no great while, but at wire entanglements in a cast a fair change should be given. If the manned by machine guns.

COLLINS NOT A HOLDOUT; EDDIE TO REPORT ON TIME

Editio, who draws more salary than any other tail player in the ranks, excepting Ty Calo, sala that he would report to the Sox training camp on time next

"I am not a member of the frateristy," explained Chilling, Pand am, therefore, not sunded to any orders from David L. Fullz. I not working under a long-time contract with Mr. Compiley, and will be the most confusiantic man in the country when resporting time comes."

ONE BILL IS FOR BOXING:

SPRINGFIELD, It., Jan. 18.—A bill to legalize ten-round boxing boxins to a decision in Illinois has been introduced in the House

ser PAUL Jan. 18.—A bill to repeal the law under which bexing boils are permitted in Minnesofa has been introduced in the State Legislature by Schutze Ole Slageng.

RUTGERS AFTER BIG GAME

Will Play Either Michigan or Oregon Eleven in New York

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 18,-Tw games in New York probably will be on the Burgers football schedule next full one with Fordham on October 27 and one with Michigan on the Saturday after Thanks-giving De. Arrangements for the Ford-ham game already have been made, and negotiations are under way with Michigan Gregori, also, that offered to play Rutgers next fall, and it is likely that this will be accepted, even if the Michigan game falls

Williams Signs Sox Contract CHICAGO Jan 18 - Claude Williams the young left-hand proper of the Chicago Amer-lians, has aigued his contract.

Wilder Chosen Golf President HOSTON, Jan. 18.—The Massachusetts Gol Association has elected Henry H. Wilder, of the Country Club. president. He was not opposed



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By GRANTLAND RICE

It likes become the pet unbit or the pet hobby in fields of commercial endeaver to discuss the industrial or financial status of things "after the war".

By GRANTLAND RICE.

War should end in the winter or spring, no international arrangements should be planned and carried through before the next year. For there would be very little credit in recovering trophics from an apponent too exhausted to make a fitting defense.

> But even with Great Britain re-estab lished, it is hardly possible that she can maintain her 1919-won trophics very long with the increased officiency developed upon his side of the Atlantic The Entry Who Worked for a Living

The fear has been expressed in regard the recent golf culing that the game would be furned over to the fille Rich Ath-

nters a fournament, Jerry Travers, a five three champion, plays no great amount of golf through the time he gives to work, thanking the time he gives to work, thanking plays in few tournaments and threely oftener than once a week through he summer on account of the pressure of

On the big average, the entry who has Sic- if the bullplayers strike in winter

How About the Umpires?

WELSH MAY BE BARRED BY WISCONSIN COMMISH

MILWAUKIEE, Wis., Jan. 18.—A petition may be prepared here by fans to have Fred Weish harred in the State following the champlen's stalling factors in his hout with

champlen's stalling factors in his bout with fittchic Mitchell Tuesday night. Welsh was still in town today. He claimed he wits not feeting well and, ac-cording to his manager, Harry Pollock, was so sick when he entered the ring Tuesday night that be was hely to escape a knock-out. The commission's physicians declared roday that the champion was in perfect shaps when they examined him Tuesday

"HOBEY" BAKER WILL PLAY ANOTHER IS AGAINST IT WITH MERION HOCKEYISTS

Hobey Baker, one of the greatest hocks players in America, will line up tonight for the Merion Ericket Club in the first club hockey match of the season between that team and the Philadelphia Cricket Club seven. The accommodations for spectators at the Winter Gorden, Fiftyecond street near Languager avenue, ar

The interscholastic season also will be ushered in by a game between the Chestnise Hill Academy and the Germantown High

Eleven Field Goals in One Game Watt, Marine forward with the Control cam, a oracl every field some affaint the American Tute, a quintal composed of South Pulladelphia High School player. American won by a wore of do to 37, although foiling agoing a strong rally in the ascend half. Hammon and Weisschap played a relieved grant for Outario, each until war goals from field.

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STYMIE AND LOST-BALL RULES OF GOLF WILL STAND TILL AFTER GREAT WAR IS OVER, SAYS PERRIN

Newly Elected President of United States Golf Association Says No Action Will Be Taken on Much-Discussed Rules

at the annual meeting of the Golf Association of Philadelphia by Heward W. Portin, newly elected president of the United States Golf Association, when he said the American hody would wait until after the war for a conference with authorities of Great Britain, the "mother of golf".

Leading golfers in this country of late have been agliating the question of the abandoning of the stynic rule and others more and more, and it was complained that no action was being taken at all.

"As a matter of fact," said Perrin to the delegates of the local association last night, there has been considerable discussion in the United States (folf Association on the stynic, lost bull and other unpopular rules.

Ancient, is the rules authority, asking if

coifing Society, which, with the Hoyal and Ancient, is the rules authority asking if it could not confer with this country and make some change in the rules."

Perrin said that the discussion had consed, for the time being, as couriesy to the warring countries because of a reply received to the letter. It was to the effect that the foreign bodies wished America would not take any drastic action in the matter because English and Scatch golf club committees were literally "shot to pieces," most of them being in the trenches and many in their graves. For this reason a conference was held impossible till after the war, when it was hoped an international golf conference might be held and many tangles in the rules straightened out.

The delegates at the meeting applicated Perrin and the action of the U. S. G. A. heartily at the end of the speech.

The next amateur championship of the folf Association of Philadelphia will be held at Whitemarch; the "father and son" tournament of the last year will be changed

STYGIAN mystery that has surrounded the failure of national golf committees to take up the "stymic," "lost ball" and other rules for discussion was quickly dispelled at the annual meeting of the Golf Association of Philadelphia by Heward W. Perciation of the United States Golf Association, when he said the war for a conference with authorities of Great Britain, the "mother of golf" in Streets, so far as could be heard above the tremendous din of a weekling on the one rooms.

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Few visits were not represented at the storing and meeting.

The amateur toproament was awarded after the courses of Philmont and White-marsh had been offered, the wate being decided by a solid voice of the close which will be represented with players for the title. The other championships were awarded as follows: Open, the Country Club of Atlantic City, the Jamor, at Philadelphia Country Club; the Jamor, at Philadelphia Country Club; and the Joseph Henry Patterson, Philadelphia Cricket Club; ancient and honorable, St. Davids; inther and son Off York rend; dinner match, Merion on is two

honorable, St. Davids; father and son. On York road; dinner match. Merion on its two courses, and midsummer. Aronimus.

Howard Perrin, new president of the linited States Golf Association of Philadelphia, as well-as prosident of the Pine Valley Golf Ciub, made a vigorous speech favoring the sending out of a thirf letter by the local association urging local clabs to become active members of the U. S. O. A., explaining that it was only a matter of dollars and cents.

The tremutar's report of the local association showed a balance of hearly a

The treasurer's report of the local association showed a balance of nearly a thousand dollars.

The only hitch at the meeting besides all the outside racket, was the finding of hats and cours of the delegates, who were forced to chase up and down the state

MAGNATES NOT TO RECOGNIZE "FRAT"

Ban Johnson and Tener Will Deal With Players as Individuals

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—That a war to the finish is contemplated to keep baseball fields "open slopes" and prevent players from joining organized labor was indicated today when it became known that Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and John & Tener, president of the National League, have entered into an agreement to have no more to do with the Baseball Players Fraternity. It was announced that hereafter the players will be dealt with as individuals and that Dave Pultz will not be considered.

The application for a charter affiliating

The application for a charter affiliating the fratering with the American Federa-tion of Labor rankled so much in Ban from of Labor ranking so make in the following a brain that he just had to do something. He declared he did not intend to be used as a club to beat the minor leagues into line, and he believes that is the reason for the attempted affiliation with amuel Compers's organization.

Fultz is sticking to his eptimism. He guessed that organized baseball would be doing itself a favor by recognizing the strength of the frateralty right now, the declared every one broad her. declared every one knows the National Commission is the real head of bageball, and aniounced that he does not intend to recede one step from his stand.

"The commission can adjust our demands and the major-league magnates can see to it that it is done. The minor leaguers will be forced into line. It might just as well be done now." was the way he summed to the streether. in the situation.

HAGGERTY NOT TO JUMP: TO STAY WITH READING

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 18 .- George Haggerty, who decided last Saturday to lump his Brading contract and play center for the Wilker-Barre team of the State League, has experienced a charge of mini-Haggerty has sent a telegram to Manager Keller, of the Wilker-Barre team, saying

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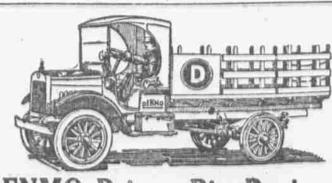
Local Organization to Hold Initial Shoot on February 22 at Keystone Traps

Tentative plans are under way for the first annual target shooting tournament of the "H. A." or the "525 Cuthbert Street Gun Club," to be held on Washington's birthday at the Keystone shooting grounds, Holmesburg Junetion. Frank Pratt is hustling to make the initial event a success, and in electing him secretary his fellow-gunners have placed the event on a basis where it is believed it will become a parmanent fixture.

Secretary Pract will likely arrange a pre-gram of eight events of twenty targets each, representing a full card of 150 targets. There appears to be something puzzling in the name of their club—the "H. A." or the "535 Cuthbert Street Association." beal shooters and is where Frank Pratt guinners. Illie basebatt players in the winter "achieve wonderful performances around a hot stove, hence the "H. A.," or "Hot Air



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