

BEARCAT KID WILLIAMS APPEARS IN ROLE OF A PUSSY CAT AND BENNY M'NEIL AS A LAMB

KID WILLIAMS MAKES A PATHETIC ATTEMPT AT BOXING, YET FLASHES ENOUGH TO WIN FROM McNEIL

Never Before Has Baltimore Battler Disappointed Philadelphia Audience as in His Poor Exhibition Against Heralded Briton

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

KID WILLIAMS, the Baltimore Bearcat, wasn't a bearcat at all last night at the Olympia Club. The former bantam champion gave a wretched exhibition in his best effort of imitating a pussy cat, and the kid succeeded.

Catlin Boxing Bill Now Is in the House

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 3. THE Catlin boxing bill, proposing ten-round bouts in Pennsylvania under the supervision of a three-member commission, passed the Senate today by a 30 to 13 vote. Thus the bill now goes to the House and in the event of this body passing it, the bill will go to the Governor for his signature.

P. A., put on a listless set-to, with the former a winner. Clark was entirely too close for the Erie boxer, and the P. A. laid slow up the bout by his tendency not to lead. It was up to Clark to carry the milling to Dalley, and Clark did, scoring with a number of hard right-handers to the head.

The hardest fought and most interesting bout on the program was that between Charley Rear and Mike Dalley. Both gave their best from go to gong, and in the last three minutes each appeared to be very tired, fought out by the fast pace they set. Very little science predominated, and it was just a case of which was the better slugger. Dalley punched the harder but Rear exhibited what little cleverness there was and a 50-50 decision would do neither an injustice. It was a hard battle.

Frankie Smith probably never had any intentions of being a boxer, and it became unanimous shortly after the start of his match with Jimmy Duffy. The bout went less than a round, and Smith was glad it was over.

No more boxing bouts will be staged here this week. The Broadway, Cambria and National Clubs will remain dark Thursday, Friday and Saturday, respectively, because of Holy Week.

Bobby Reynolds starts training in a day or so for his tentative tilt with Darbo Caspar within the next fortnight. Reynolds already has secured to box Caspar, and just as soon as the Smokey Hollow favorite says "Yes," the contest will be clinched. Peter Dougherty, Caspar's manager, believes Caspar will develop into one of the leading boxers in his weight.

Eddie "Nig" Haas, local boxing trainer, is Philadelphia representative for the Atlantic City bouts. He is getting a number of "all-around" flat fighters in shape to dump on the Atlantic City boxing bugs, and Nig says all of his fighting men will prove hearties for their opponents.

"Here's a tip! Get your tickets for forty cents." This was the line of several scoundrels outside the Olympic last night. The reports were that the scoundrels were "burned" pretty badly in their speculation last night.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA—Kid Williams won from Benny McNeil, Young Mendon defeated Jack Doyle, Frankie Clark beat Joey Dalley, Mike Dalley beat Charley Rear, and Johnny Duffy stopped Frankie Smith, first.

NEW YORK—Kid Alberts defeated Italian Joe Gans, Danny Gilberte knocked out Hugh Breslin, third, Benny Volzer shaded Young Al Kalc, Happy Smith defeated Benny McCoy.

BALTIMORE—Steve Flessner got fifteen-round referee's decision over Joe Taber.

PITTSBURGH—Eddie McAndrews won from Willie Goodwell, Harry Greb knocked out Young Ahearn, first.

WAR PLANS NEEDN'T AFFECT GOLF IN AMERICA, SAYS HOWARD PERRIN

By SANDY McNIBLICK

DO not see a real necessity for rushing in and calling off the golf schedule right away because of the war situation. This is the opinion of Howard W. Perrin, president of the United States Golf Association, vice president of the Golf Association of Philadelphia and president of the Pine Valley Golf Club, one of the finest, though unfinished, links in the country.

"I do not consider our own position at all similar to that of England, which finished its schedule in 1914 despite the crushing seriousness it faced," continued President Perrin at his office in the Commercial Trust Building. "But I have put the whole matter up to Major General Wood. I have written to him and talked with him on the subject. If he should recommend at any time that the national championships should be called off, I will take up the matter at once with the executive committee of the U. S. G. A."

Perrin has offered the national organization of the United States Golf Association, with its hundreds of clubs, to General Wood for any service possible in the country's crisis. He has received an answer expressing the appreciation and satisfaction of the commander of the armies of the Southeast at the offer, suggesting that every effort be made to urge golfers to back up the universal training idea and that notices be printed in the yearbook of the U. S. G. A. on the subject of military organization.

"I am loyal, patriotic and stand prepared to do my part," said the national golf president, "but, despite the seriousness of the times, it seems to be a little bit like hysteria to throw over every form of the everyday walk of life until there is every reason to abandon it. When that necessity comes it will be time enough to cancel the national championships."

Perrin gave the distinct impression that where there was a need for action he would act and act promptly, and that he was no believer in a lot of resolutions, which have no effect other than that of words and more words.

The former many-time golf champion smiled when asked about turning over the golf courses of the country for maneuvering and drill grounds.

"I recommend Pine Valley as a place NOT to drill," he laughed. "I think the honor of some of the recruits would be considerably cooled after they attempted to rush the heights of Pine Valley a few times. I don't think the Government would find it exactly ideal."

We thought of the gorges, the enormous sand dunes there, the rough, the pines, the scenic stretches representing some of the finest shots in golf and heartily agreed.

President Perrin was asked what he thought of the idea of war-benefit tournaments being substituted locally for invitation tournaments given by the various clubs; that is, that the clubs which up to the present have held invitation tournaments should, in their place, charge a

nominal entrance fee to be turned over to some fund of the war.

"Anything in that line," he replied, "deserves approval and popular support. I favor going ahead with things and not going 'up in the air' so much."

President Perrin said that he personally wanted to feel that he could have a round of golf when he wanted to in order to keep fit. He felt that it was a form of exercise that the great army of golfers in the country ought not to be deprived of at this time when there was so much demand for conditioning.

There will be a meeting tomorrow of all the club presidents of the Philadelphia district at the Racquet Club, in which the question of calling off the local golf schedule and of placing the links and clubhouse at the disposal of the Government will be taken up.

BENEFIT FUND FOR MAHER NOW TOTALS ALMOST \$400

NEW YORK, April 3.—Billy Gibson, treasurer of the Peter Maher benefit fund, announced last night that there remained in the account \$363.59 after \$75 was forwarded to Peter Burns, a life-long friend of the former Irish heavyweight champion.

John McCormack, the tenor, sent Gibson a check for \$50 for the Maher fund, and his secretary, D. P. McSweeney, sent \$25.

The money will be disbursed as Maher's needs demand it. Maher is now out of the hospital, and his friends are trying to get work for him.

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A'S STILL WEAK ON INSIDE BALL

Mix-Up in Signals, With Witt at Fault, Occurs at Atlanta

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

ATLANTA, Ga., April 3.—Connie Mack's enigma, Frank Thrasher by name, emerged from seclusion yesterday and in a couple of places showed evidence of being a real ball player. For the first time in many weeks the Georgia fence-buster knocked the ball out of the infield for a clean single, and repeated the next time up with another bingle, which bounced off Wilbur Davis's chest.

Thrasher was expected to be of great assistance to the Athletics this year with his trusty bat, but his work thus far has not caused much undue enthusiasm. His position at the plate cannot be improved upon, but position does not count in the box scores. He always is late in swinging and his hits, with one exception, have been very weak. As a fielder he is class 2, but Combe hopes to teach him a few tricks which will help his game.

Joe Bush pitched good ball in the first five innings, and would have breezed through without a score had Witt not bled some of his signs. In the third inning Al Bridwell sent a fly into short left and Bodie started after it. Witt also had a chance to get the ball, but Witt was not in the mood, and he, too, made a try. Bodie shouted to Whitey, and when he saw that it was no use, he pulled up short to prevent a collision. Witt also stopped and the ball was caught by the fast pace they set.

Shortly afterward Middiff sent another fly in the same territory and Bodie stood still, figuring that Witt would try for it again. This time Whitey stayed in his position, and again a hit was made on what should have been an easy out. The Mackmen are not playing inside baseball as yet and for that reason are ragged in spots. Mix-ups like that will lose some games when the season opens, and something should be done to clear things up.



HOWARD W. PERRIN President of the United States Golf Association puts that organization at disposal of General Wood.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN TEAMS TOO STRONG

Northeast High and St. Joe Cancel With Princeton and Penn—Need Practice

Under ordinary circumstances the college freshmen teams are too strong for the high and preparatory nines, but when the school-boys have only had a few days outdoors and are sadly in need of practice, why try to play the collegians? Northeast High and St. Joseph's College see no reason for such early games, and, therefore, cancellations were in order.

The Northeast High hikers, who left Trenton early this morning en route to Princeton to see their school play the college freshmen, will be disappointed, for the Northeast High officials canceled this game late yesterday afternoon. Coach Harry Snyder, of the Lehigh avenue squad, called off this game because his proteges lacked practice.

St. Joseph's College also considered it unwise to play the Penn freshmen so early in the season, and the game scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed, until Friday, April 13.

Northeast High will practice hard for the game with Penn Charter School tomorrow afternoon at Queen Lane. This is the second game for the Quakers and the initial contest for the Archives. Penn Charter's showing in the Penn Freshmen game cannot be taken seriously, for this was no test for comparison from a school standpoint and the Charter nine may be very strong.

PHILS FIND FLORIDA GREAT FOR BASEBALL TRAINING THIS YEAR

By a Staff Correspondent

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 3. WHEN the Phillies played today's game they made the remarkable record of having had forty-one practice periods in this State this spring without a single interruption on account of bad weather or any other condition. No team on a training trip ever made such a record as this. This was the Quakers' last day in Florida for this year, as they are due to leave here tonight for Raleigh, N. C., where they will play tomorrow.

Outfielder Ernie Walker will leave tonight with the squad, but instead of stopping off at Raleigh he will continue on to Philadelphia to consult Doctor Boger about his sore throat. It is believed that Walker will have an operation performed for the removal of his tonsils. Ernie has been badly handicapped this spring by throat trouble. Gavy Cravath was around today apparently as well as ever following his attack of stomach trouble, while Benji Mortimer will resume work as soon as Manager Moran gives the word. Pitch Jimmy Zinn left the team today for Waco, Tex., with which team he played last season. Zinn hopes that the hot weather in Texas will bring his arm around all right so that he can come back to the Quakers in the fall.

Billy Shettsline has received orders to return to Philadelphia by Saturday morning. Shettsline will leave the party after the game with Washington at Norfolk, Va., next Friday.

Dave Bancroft inspired yesterday's game between the Phillies and Jacksonville without one of his decisions being questioned.

His eye for balls and strikes appeared to be perfect.

Horne, who was unconditionally released to the Jacksonville club by Manager Mack, did fine work on the rubber against the Phillies. Horne pitched for five innings and the only hit made off him was a little grounder in front of the plate which Cooper beat out.

Fortune and Fittory faced their first league team this season. Fortune worked for five innings and Fittory for four innings. Each held the Roses down to one hit.

Bert Niehoff was not in Jacksonville much more than an hour before he had his uniform on. It's a pity Bert lost all that good weather at St. Petersburg for training.

Eddie Burns has shaved off his mustache.

Washington—Clark Griffith's team made its first appearance in the old home town today when it reached here for a so with Georgetown University, the training and barnstorming trip that began at Augusta being cut short by rain at Cincinnati. Confident with the return, it was reported the Old Fox was dickered for Mike Mitchell, first utility man of the Redlegs, but this could not be confirmed.

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