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HAVING GOT RID OF TY COBB, THE YANKEES ARE NOW TRYING TO LICK TRIS SPEAKE

EX-CHAMPIONS INSIST ON STICKING TO GAME AND NOW KID WILLIAMS AWAITS CHANCE TO 'REGAIN TITLE

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Come-backs of Most Champions Are Failures, but Baltimore Boy Insists He Can Take Measure of Pete Kid Herman, Even in Six Rounds

KID WILLIAMS, dethroned king of the bantams, is toiling hard every day for his six-round bout with Pete Herman, his conqueror, before the Olympia A. A. next Wednesday night. Williams lost the referee's decision and the crown on the night of January 9 of this year and since that time has spent many nervous mdments planning how he can regain the lost honors. His chance came when Herman consented to meet him in Philadelphia over the six-round route and he plans to take advantage of it. The only way to win back the title is to score a clean knockout and Williams intends to do that very thing. The boys will meet at 118 pounds ringside and it should be one of the grandest scraps seen here this year. At any rate it is the most important bout we have had for some time and the fans are getting ready for the big muss.

It's funny how ex-champions persist in sticking to the game after they have been counted out or otherwise beaten by an opponent. Few, if any, come right out and say that the better man won. They insist that it either was a lucky punch or the referee made a mistake. They can't rest until they get another crack at the winner and in the majority of cases the come-back is a dismal failure. Willie Ritchie still believes that he is the best lightweight in the world. Johnny Coulon refuses to retire, Ad Wolgast wouldn't quit and Freddy Welsh asserts that he wasn't given a square deal the night Benny Leonard battered him to heiplessness and had him out on the ropes. These former champs can't realize that another person can be better than they and they keep on, and on, until they are put away for keeps. It's all in the game, however, and the more matches they get the healthier the bank roll becomes. That must be the reason.

. . . WITH Williams, however, conditions are changed. He doesn't seem to have gone back any and those who have seen Herman in action believe that the former champion is the better man. Williams is fast, clever and rugged, has a good punch and a stout heart and really has a chance to win back the bantam crown.

Won the Championship From Johnny Coulon in 1914

BEFORE winning the title from Coulon, Williams met and defeated two of the foremost bantams in the world. It was necessary for him to prove that he had a right to meet the title holder, and the toughest opponents were picked out for him. On July 15, 1913, Charley Ledoux, bantam champion of Europe, was stopped by Williams in the fifteenth round. Six months later Eddle Campl, Pacific Coast champion, was stopped in the twelfth round. This made Williams the logical contender and Coulon virtually was forced into a match. It was hard to get him into the ring, however, and the challenger was forced to hand the title holder \$1000 before he would consent to a match.

The fight was held on June 9, 1914, and Williams won in the third round. Since that time the Kid has met all of the leading bantams and featherweights in the country and emerged with a long string of victories. He outpointed Herman in a twenty-round bout in New Orleans in 1916, and lost the decision at the same place one year later. Now he wants that title back, and, according to his manager, will give Herman a certified check for \$1000 as soon as he signs the articles for a twenty-round bout.. However, that thousand will be saved if Williams scores a clean knockout next Wednesday night.

The bout to be held here calls for the men to weigh 118 pounds ringside. If either boxer weighs more than that-even a fraction of a pound-the other will collect the forfeit and has the privilege of calling off the bout. These are drastic conditions, but they will be carried out to the letter. The Sports Editor of the EVENING LEDGER is holding \$1000 forfelt-\$500 from each boxer-and personally will supervise the weighing. The mere fact that the money has been put up proves that the boys are sincere about the weighing-in clause and will tip the beam at the required notch.

THE forfeit clause carries a provision which prevents either boxer from appearing in boxing shows held in Philadelphia until after June 13. This mans that the special show arranged for next Friday night will not have Herman as the principal attraction. The champion will appear on June 13 and not before.

Kilbane Ready to Meet Benny Leonard at 133 Pounds Ringside

BENNY LEONARD is about to be annoyed by a persistent challenger. Johnny Kilbane, king of the featherweights, has donned the war paint, unsheathed his tomahawk and started out on the trail of the most recent boss of the lightweights. The little Clevelander believes he can step out of his class long enough to defeat Leonard and is howling for a match. He doesn't care where it is fought or how many rounds it will be. All he wants is a chance and that Leonard weigh in at the legitimate lightweight limit, 133 pounds ringside. Through his manager, Jimmy Dunn, Johnny hurls his defi in a lengthy letter to the press. Jimmy takes his pen in hand and writes as follows:

"Now that New York has a champion of her own in the person of Benny

NOW, ALTOGETHER-THE SECOND STANZA WHERE TH' FOES AS IT FIT-FULLY BLOWS-WHAT IS THAT WHICH TH' ON TH' SHORE HAUGHTY HOST HALF CONCEALS BREEZE . O'ER IN DREAD DIMLY SEEN. HALF DIS-H' TOW- ER-THRO' TH' MISTS ING STOEP CLOSE - SES RE- Pos-Es OF THE DEEP IN FULL GLORY TH LA-HAND OF TIS TH' STAR OER NOW IT M-84+ RE - FLECT-ED CATCHES SPAN GLED BAN THUH FREE-EF-E.S WA-HAN NOW SHINES THUH GLEAM NER - OH AND THUM HO-HOME ON TH' STREAM LO-HONE MA* OF TH' BRA-A-A-VE OF. TH' HAY IT MORN- NINGS WA- HAVE I FIRS' BEAM

MAIN LINE ENJOYS TENNIS TOURNEYS OFFER GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR AMBITIOUS ITS BEST SEASON YOUNG PERFORMERS THIS SEASON Baseball League Race Is a

ouraging the continuation of their favorite

Inexperienced Players Will Have Better Chance, Can Enjoy Practice and Club Privileges During Meets and Make Contribution to Red Cross S. & C. TO MEET MARINES

By PAUL GIBBONS

K EEN followers of tennis are curious to courts for practice matches with others who have met a like fate throughout the tournament. In addition, he has the opportunity of witnessing the play in the remaining rounds of the meeting. It is in this manner patriotic tournaments will be uniform succenses or are doomed to fail through lack of interest. In view of the fact that every of interest. In view of the fact that every one, from President Wilson on down through the leaders of the various branches of scorting activity, has taken the stand that all forms of sport should be kept going. It is sincerely to be hoped that those men who are ineligible or exempted in the first draft will do their part toward en-couraging the continuation of their favorite that embryo stars can further their develop ment much more rapidly than by any other teany.

Then, too, there is another feature, and most attractive one, attached to playing in the tournaments, it being the new ac uaintances made thereby. It would be im ossible to get to know so many desirabl groons so rapidly and so well in any other

An Excellent Investment

form of sport by entering the tournaments. There have been no sanctioned tourna-ments for mon in this section as yet, the first of the long list of patriotic meetings It always costs a club much more in dolbeing scheduled to take place next week, when the Merion Cricket Club stages the Pennsylvania State patriotic tournament on its beautiful turf courts at Haverford. lars and cents to conduct a tournament than is derived from entrance fees, so it any he seen from this that the entrant gets a full return on his small investment. The mere supplying of the new tennis balls for Every tennis player who can spare the time o do so should enter this tournament, as well as those which follow it in this section, and in order that no one who might care each match returns every entrant half his fee, even if he is put out in the first round, and should he be fortunate enough to re-main in the event until the late rounds, he to play in these events may be kept out of them because of being unable to get out from business before the usual stopping hour, the events will not start in most in-stances until 5 o'clock each day. will have used balls to several times the amount expended for his entrance fee in the ournament.

Players who all too modestly consider themselves in the "dub class" should put ande false modesty and enter all tourna-menta possible. It will not be necessary to be urged after entering the first one. The pleasure and benefits to be derived so greatly outnumber the seeming inconven-

received the seeming inconven-lence, loss of time and cost involved that one experience will make this manifest. Bear in mind also that this year, at any rate, it is the players of lenser ability who

QUEER ANGLES THERE BE TO THIS HECTIC SWATTING DUEL BETWEEN TYRUS COBB AND TRISTAM SPEAKE

After Trailing Younger Rival Seven Seasons, Texa Slugger Conquers Georgia Peach at Age When the Average Ballplayer Is Done For

By GRANTLAND RICE Thoughts of a Halfback Going to War (More football men than any other class have gone in, and it is general agreed that football is the best training for war.)

The game is the same, I know, The game is the same, I know, In any same degree; The rules are slightly altered In the rougher jamboree; For while the one is tough enough For any human hide. The other's concentrated hell With something on the side. But the dives I've made at tackle As they kicked me in the spine, The wallops I have gathered As I crashed into the line, Plus the concentrated fury As they nailed me with a flop, May prove a useful lesson May prove a useful losson As a start across the top.

We've been taught to take what's coming In the good old college game; To spill our gore in plenty As they stamped along our frame; And while it's somewhat softer Than the scrap which lies ahead, Where you have to buck through shrapnel With the cross lines marked in red, Where the goal line you are seeking Through the flame and smoke and mud Is a rampart of machine guns And a trench that's running blood, Still I fancy that the harvest, From the buck and tackle crop Will hardly be a hindrance As I start across the top.

THE duel between Tris Speaker and Ty and harrow combined? Any one was have ever considered. One writer has even gone so far as to

may that age is beginning to tell on Ty, and that "the younger Speaker has over-

hauled the veteran at last." The intimate details are somewhat different. In place of being young, Speaker is three years older than Ty, or nearly so, and it has therefore been the older man who overhauled the younger.

While Cobb is younger than Speaker, he had served three years under the Main Tent before Tris broke in. Ty entered

major league service at eighteen, whereas Tris was twenty-five before he donned the harness of big league service. When Speaker had passed his thirty-second year and was still averaging 25 to 30 points back of his Georgia rival each campaign. it was taken for granted that he had missed his chance Exceedingly few athletes begin to improve after thirty-two. Thirty generally the spot where the skidding segins and the decline sets in.

But two years after this landmark the irrepressible Tris suddenly absorbs a new grip on youth, and after trailing for seven campaigns dashes on past his main rival and holds that advantage for eight months'

actual combat, embracing 180 games. Speaker has always been a great ball player-one of the greatest. But he upset tradition and the pop-eyed dope by delaying his drive to the main peak at the age of thirty-three and holding it at thirty-four. It is no certainty that he will maintain the creat all this year. But he is well on his way, with no evidence of any slump in sight, a better ball player at thirty-three and thirty-four than he ever was between twenty-one and thirty.

Queer? It's Pre, sterous!

Sir — There must be something queer about Benny Leonard, the new lightweight champ. He is willing to fight, he is ready will be a boost for the sport, will help list. I can't make it out. to make the weight, and he is going to en F. G. C.

M'COMBER PLUNGES IN **BUYING FINE RACER** Acquires Al Dick for \$20,00

Harvester Bought by Kuhn at Fancy Figure

NEW YORK, June 1 A. K. Macomber, the well-known be

nan, has shown that money is no ob with him when a good piece of horsely is concerned by his last few days rea Yesterday he purchased "Al M. Dick sentercay he purchased AI M. Dig \$20,000 and only last Saturday he path bid of \$26,000 for Omar Khayyam w the Kentucky Derby winner was know down to Wilfred Viau for \$26,000 Arjuicy contingent purse goes along a Macomber's purchase of Al Dick from

Macomber's purchase of Al Dick from M Bay. Fifty per cent of the Latonia Det purse is involved in the deal and, as a horse appears to be conceded a mortgate this race, the high price paid would as to be an excellent investment. In any est the transaction shows how willing Maco ber is to take a live chance in the rac game, regardless of the fact that so ma of his expensive purchases have gone was from one cause or another.

or his expensive purchases have gone was from one cause or another. The Harvester (2:01), champion trem stallion from 1910 to 1916, here of a Grand Circuit and holder of several sent records, was sold under the hammer's \$30,100 as the dispersal of the ham racing stable and breeding farm of CI G. Billings in Madison Square Garden s terday afternoon. Paul Kuhn, a ra merchant of Terre Haute, Ind. acque the big brown son of Walnur Half

Leonard, on behalf of Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane, I wish to challenge Welsh's conqueror to meet the king of the featherweights," said Jimmy Dunn, manager of Kilbane. "While Leonard's improved form was a surprise to both of us, yet we feel, because of Kilbane's undisputed supremacy in his own class and the present lack of lightweights of class to face the new champion, that Kilbane Is the most formidable opponent the new lightweight champion will have to meet in defense of his newly won laurels.

"Kilbane's recent victory over Welsh was a big factor in the loss of Freddy's title. My theory is that Kilbane trimmed Welsh just enough to make him easy pickings for Leonard. Johnny gave Welsh a terrible lacing and it might be that the former champion had not completely recovered. At any rate, he didn't look like the same boxer when he got into action. Welsh outweighed Kilbane nine and one-half pounds; he had just three and one-half pounds on Leonard. The extra weight was too much of a handicap for the featherweight champion to overcome Had Welsh taken chances and exchanged punches with Kilbane, as he did with Leonard, I feel certain Kilbane, and not Leonard, today would be wearing the lightweight crown.

"I am not attempting to take away from Leonard any of the credit he so rightfully deserves in his victory over Welsh, but I am confident Kilbane is the master of the new champion, and I am not alone in that opinion. The most gratifying thing in the Leonard-Welsh contest, I consider, is that the new champion proved he is A REAL LIGHTWEIGHT, by weighing in at the old lightweight figure of 133 pounds ringside. I hope the new champion will defend his title at that weight, as that is the weight at which Kilbane is anxious to meet him.

. . . "I CAME east for the express purpose of signing the winner of the Leonard-Weish bout to meet Kilbane. Leonard's decisive and spectacular victory in acquiring the title does not alter our plans in the least -in fact, Matt Hinkle, the Middle West promoter, already has made an offer for the match; Philadelphia wants it, and I am ready to sign articles for Kilbane to meet Leonard just as soon as his manager, Billy Gibson, says the word. The sooner the better."

Eddie Cicotte's New Ball Discovery of the Season

SINCE Russ Ford's famous emery ball that broke both ways has been taboo, occasional report has arisen of other freak deliveries that caused batamen to WOITY

Cy Falkenberg is credited with being able to make a ball take queer movements by means of the use of licorice, but it is Cicotte's "shine bail" that is the big noise just now.

Cicotte's new stunt, which is technically O. K., having already been ruled on by Ban Johnson, is merely an adaptation of the spitter. The "shine" effect is secured by means of rubbing the ball on a wet spot on the shirt front. With a smooth space and a rough space adjoining, he is enabled to get a stronger grip on one side of the ball than the other, a queer jump being thus given the ball when It is thrown, while the sphere is also given a disconcerting and streaky appearance in passage.

Whatever may be said of Cicotte's new delivery, it is indeed effective, for, with its assistance, the veteran, who is next to Eddie Plank the oldest pitcher in the league, is enjoying his best season ever. He has pitched in nine victories, four of which have been shut-outs and one a no-hit affair. Those who have watched his work declare that he has more speed than ever and better control. Certainly he has shown remarkable consistency along with brilliancy and if indications are prophetic he should be one of the best performers in the entire big ring this year. * * * *

UMPIRE BILL EVANS is a keen critic of the fine points of the game and he has made a study of Cicotte's new delivery. He says that it is worked on exactly the opposite principle from the emery ball, and describes its operation and effect as follows:

Rubs Ball Until It Is White and Smooth

"CICOTTE is working on a theory exactly opposite to the emery ball," explains Evans. "He wets a spot on his uniform and on this he rubs a ball until one side is very white and smooth. The other is rough and soiled. With the ball properly smoothed and polished he gets more of a grip on one side than on the other and the ball acts exactly as the emery ball acted.

"Then, again, the effectiveness of this delivery is increased by the white and dark spots on the ball. There is something of an optical illusion when the bright pot is farming all the time as it goes to the batsman. But there is nothing illegal STREET,

on their grounds at Sixty-third and Wai-nut streets. These two sugged a red-hot affair on the afternoen of Decoration Day and S & C, wen out in the ninth after Bill McKenty had checked a great rally of the soldler boys. For the past week the men at the navy yard have been peeved over the defaat and inslated on a return game. The Marines will have been peeved numbers, acompanied by their band. Pre-ceding the game there will be a drill by a company of marines. The batteries will likely be McKenty and O'Donnell for the store boys and McElvenny and Pasquerio for the matines. their grounds at Sixty-third and Wai-

TWENTY thou' is a large much of lucre, and if a purse of that denomination proves large enough for Billy Gibson to ad-

Close One and Teams

Evenly Matched

"Never in the history of the Main Line

League has such interest been shown or the eight teams been more evenly instelled" was the assertion of Friderich L. Rose, president of that organization today. "We are in the

of that organization today. "We are in the middl of the first hulf of the schedule and the clube could not be more closely bunched. Autoart is loading, and then comes Wayne, Paoli, Dun & Co, and Narberth, all the away for second place, with Bon Air and Berwyn within hulfor distance.

"We decided to uplit the season's gam

for numerous reasons. Of course, it was agreed on with an idea of adding impetus

to the race, which it has already done. Then again many of the hoya playing along the Main Line are college follows now away at their studies and will be on hand for the second half. A number of pinyers have left

to Join the colors, but their places have been filled with the best material available." The most important contest of the first half is scheduled for Saturday at Narberth

when the Autocar leaders clash with the Narberth champions. Autocar has been de-feated on only one occasion since the season began, and Narberth had the honor of ad-

inistering said de cat on the Autocar's

home grounds. The pitchers on the occasion were Fred Hium, the ex-New York State Leaguer, for Autocar, and Bob Glisen, the Haverford College star, for Narberth. Gibson was victorious by the score of 5-6 and let his opponent, down with five scattered singles, while Narberth collected eight, including a double by Glibert, three-bagger by Turner and homer by Humphries. The same batteries are appounced for

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The same batteries are announced for Saturday's clash, and as Autocar is out for revenge there promises to be a great game. With five straight victories to its credit the Strawbridge & Clothier nine will

Strawbridge & Cloth n play the U. S. Marine

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aly enjoy the pleasure of participating in

Those who may feel that they do not

blay well enough to enter the tournaments and who heretofore have not done so will be particularly welcome. It is President Adees idea, and the committees in charge of

the tournaments will keep the fact in mind, that for this year, at any rate, quantity and not the mull quality is desired. It is therefore up to Mr. Average Player to do his part by stirring himself and entering them to the store and the store of the store of the store his part by stirring himself and entering

Novice Player Welcomed

the American Red Cross, and, in additi will represent a pleasurable week of late afternoon recreation. In re-editing the list of famous veterans

no one should overlook the red dome of Leon K. Ames. Red was a budding young Get in line, therefore, Mr. Average Player, and enter the Pennsylvania State patriotic tournament, which starts next Monday on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford Get a barten star thirteen years ago; four years ago he was figured through; and here today he is outpitching most of the good ones, old or the courts of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford. Get a partner and enter the statern doubles, which will be held on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martins, beginning the following Mon-day. Enter the Tealement for Monis outputching most of the good ones, old or young. Red still has one of the greatest curve balls that ever dipped and spiraled over the plate, and enough speed to travet on. And with Matty, McGinity, Wiltse and his old plate of the last decade out of har-ness he is still meandering along the road with the winning stuff stached. Enter the Delaware State tournaday. ment at the Wilmington Country Club on the following Monday, June 25. Enter, in fact, every tournament that it in within your

fact, every tournament that it is within your power to spare the time to play in, and you will be surprised to learn that there is more charm in the game than you heretofore may have discovered. "Golfers," says an exchange, "should be put to work on farms with hoe and sp de." Why take away their niblicks, whic can tear up more earth than a hoe, spade, plow

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the hig brown son of Walnut Hall a Notelot after a spirited bidding and with Richard Delafield, of Tuxeda, a Walter R. Cox.

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proves large enough for Billy Gibson to ad-just his signature to a contract, Charley White, from out Chiway, will beat Johnby Kilbane, featherweight champion and with lightweight aspirations, to a whack at Benny Leonard's newly polished crown. Benny will be all dremed up in the blue of Unk Sam'l's navy in a few days. With Leonard a sailor boy, another obstacle that may have to be overcome before he will be able to box will be to get a teave of absence from the service so that he can get into shape to defend the title. Jack Curley, a Chicage promoter, who is out on the coast shape to defend the title. Jack Curley, a Chicago promoter, who is out on the coast pulling down large wads of the green by some device or other, wires from Frisco that he would be willing—and anxious—to put up a \$20,000 purse for a twenty-five-round match between Leconard and White "somewhere not so far from New York where a referee's decision is permissible." We understand that Nate Lewis, White's manager, wouldn't be peeved at all if Leon-ard was to demand every portion of the twenty thou'; in fact, he would be much pleased to let White work out with Leonard gratis fust so long as there was a chance of

pleased to let White work out with Leonard gratis just so long as there was a chance of the Chicagoan's winning the world's laurels. White got a chance at the championship last LAbor Day against Fred Weish. He failed. Freddy was given the referee's decision on a verdict that did not please every one. In meeting Leonard, White's work of accom-pliabing a dethronement act successfully would be much more difficult than on the Labor Day occasion.

CITRANGE things happen in boxing. S as in other sports, and it might come

to pass that White, a rank outsider, would perform the great unexpected. White is a terrific puncher, you know,

Smaky Hollow's bantam belt will be put up for fitting tonight, and either Muckei Elley of Neil McCue still grab off that top-notch prestige. McCue and Elley, besides houring for Smaky Hol-pow's championship, have some pursonal differ-ences, better known to themseiven, to settle. Andy McMahon will be opposed to Bob Beste, and other bouts will brink together Al Moora and Batting Leonard, Frankie McFatden and Frankie Marto and Pussy Malone and Young Ritchie.

Willie Jackson's knockout victory over Chick Similer in Boston Tuesday night was a wonder-ful accompliationent. The stupping of Similer not inty proves that lackson is a hard of the stupping distance. That similer was a hoxer of class was proved when he went along with Benny leconard. Johnny Dundes and other top-noichers in ten and twelve round bouts.

In ten and twelve round bouta. Kid Williams will be in Philadelphia for the last three days of his training proparatory to his match with Peic Herman at the Olympia next Wednesday night. If Williams ever tried for a knownout in six rounds this will be THE at-tempt. A Kayo would return the bantam title to the Kiddo.

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It has been reported from Boston that Fred Fulton, the Preencious Flasterer from St. Paul, who once aspired to Jess Willard's title, in a sudden fit of despondency, decided to commit suicide by accepting a match with Sam Lamford, the Boston Tar Baby. The daity has not been agreed upon yet, but Fred probably will meet the "Black Death" some time this month.

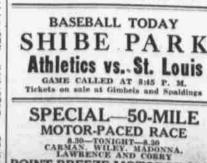
Obituary Note

Cambria open-air arena again will get under way, and comorrow will be the opening nicht. Hank McGovern and Barney Hahn are in the wind-up As they have put up several inp-and-tuck mixes, another may be expected. Bodhy McLeod vs. Eddle Harvey, Tony Hasno vs. Young Mike Brennan, Young Tierney vs. Terry Hanlon and Tommy Baker vs. Jimmy Sutton are other boute.

Johnsy Durdee and Joe Welling meet in New fork consists. Promoter J. J. Johnston is quoted is obvious from the learner of the learner of simple of the learner of the learner of the accepter has a theory of the part of Johnston is more has a theory of the entry arms of the Katser to shoot at a minute young relieve, said follow parts one fitteenth of a cent at the same rate.

Kid Norfolk, who came within an ace of knocking out Tom Cowlery in Rochester, N. Y. early in the work, is a Philadelphia negro who recently returned from Penama. Works of knocked out Sallor Grande several works ogo and the negro is said in he a terrific puncher. He must be to stop Grande, for the sailor retuinity was tough skinned, fron-jawed and steel-ribbed when competing in houts around these parts.

Jesse Willard can pull down a purse of 360,000 ust as soon as he finds enough time to brank away from the circus and how in derive of his way from the circus and how in derive of his life. Nath Lawia, who handles carlos Morris. usys that he knows a man who has 375,000 wants to sive it to Willard and Morris for a bout. Lawis may Jesse can have sixty thou of the purse. Jack Sayles. Now York bantan, has a good rep in his home lown, where several critics may the yoursster looks the future rail of the purse. Although Sayles is but a minoionship timber. Although Sayles is but a future the basing game as far as experience a kild in the basing game as far as experience to but sender Not long age Sayles based John of Eris and several ringside critics figured Sayles won.



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By LOUIS H. JAFFE-