# **JINCINNATI WAS UNABLE TO SCORE A RUN, SO JOE PERSEVERANCE OESCHGER WINS A GAM**

# BONEHEAD PLAYS RUIN ATHLETICS AND TWO GAMES ARE PRESENTED TO DETROIT ON A SILVER PLATTER

# Connie's Team Wins Two Games, But Later Allows Opponents to Walk Away With Them; **Kilbane More Popular Since Defeat**

IF THE American League race were close, with Detroit fighting for the lead, the members of our Athletics club would be taken out and shot at sunrise. More than that, the other flag contenders would be yelling their heads off charging fake and writing Ban Johnson to repudiate the two games won by the Tigers last Saturday. If ever a couple of combats were handed to an opposing club on a silver platter, it happened at Shibe Park. Twice in the same afternoon the Mackmen won a ball game, only to lose it at the end. The home team outclassed the visitors in every department, but that wasn't enough. They should have outclassed them three or four times to win the games. It was pathetic and sad, for no club ever put up such a miserable exhibition.

Joe Bush obliged in the first set when, after holding Detroit safe for eight innings, he exploded with a loud and lusty bang and allowed five runs to cross the pan. Of course, Joe wasn't entirely to blame. All he did was to give three bases on balls, make two extremely wild pitches and allow two healthy hits. Outside of that he was all right. But Joseph seemed to have lost his head in that final inning and while worrying about his hard luck went to pieces. However, all pitchers are likely to do this, and they do it when least expected.

But the second game, which was presented to Hughey Jennings by Wally Schang, was terrible. Wally is a swell batter and plays a good game in the outfield, but behind the bat he cannot be classed with the top-notchers. In the sixth inning, when Donie Bush was on third, he had a passed ball. While he was rushing after it Bush started home. Schauer ran to the plate and was in position to catch the ball for a putout, but Wally didn't throw it. Instead, he tried to tag the man himself, and as a result missed him by a couple of minutes. The play was inexcusable and savors strongly of bonehead work.

. . . A NOTHER time, with men on first and third, an attempt was made to steal second. Wally hurled the ball, but no one was there to take the throw. Either the signals were mixed or there weren't any, for Dugan made a quick stab, got the ball and the man on third ambled home. Those two runs won the game.

#### Connie Mack Is Building Up Good Team Despite Bonehead Plays

FOR the first time in three years the Athletics look like a good ball club. The men are hitting the ball hard, fielding their positions well and occasionally pulling some inside stuff which reminds one of the great machine of old. The work done by the team proves that Connie has been on the job, and it seems a shame that all of this good work can be spoiled by a couple of bure plays. The A's should have won both games Saturday, thus giving them four out of six Their standing in the league would have been boosted above the .406 mark and more spirit instilled into the men. It must be discouraging to Connie when everything is shot to pieces like that. But he cannot play the games; all he can do is to tell the men to carry out his orders.

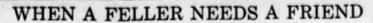
In the second contest everything was working smoothly until Schang got in his work. Some inside stuff was pulled when, with the bases clogged, Grover got away with the squeeze play and surprised the foe to such an extent that two Funs scored. The base-running was all that could be desired and the team looked real. Cobb was held to only one hit and the others were in the same boat. But one of the breaks in the game appeared and, as usual, the home folks got the hook. Every time a situation arose where a bum play would help Detroit, that bum play was made.

However, Connie should worry. He has the makings of a wonderful ball club, and before the season ends the other clubs will know it, too. The entire team is playing faster since Joe Dugan filled in at short and Lawton Witt is not missed at all. The Holy Cross marvel is one of the fastest men we have seen when it comes to getting the ball away from him and his batting also is good. The youngster looks like a comer, and who can tell but that Connie has another Eddle Collins in the making? . . .

JAMIESON, too, is a good player. For the last three years Connie has had the saddest bunch of right fielders in the business, but now he has one of the best. Jamieson makes wonderful catches, running back to the fence or over to center to grab the liners like Amos Strunk. The club looks good, but that bonehead stuff must be eliminated.

#### Kilbane's Defeat Has Increased His Popularity

A MAN who is on the square, puts forth his best effort and fails is bigger than the man who wins without effort and tells his friends how easy it is to get by. Bince losing to Benny Leonard at Shibe Park, Johnny Kilbane has gained a host of new friends. He took his beating without a whimper, and instead of coming out with a bunch of excuses when he had a right to do so, he merely said that the tter man won and heaped praise upon his conqueror. This made Johnny more popular than ever and his new friends will stick by him. And there are other things. Before the big battle, Kilbane promised to appear in a boxing exhibition in Allentown last Friday night and at the Naval Home in this city on Wednesday. Instead of returning to his home in Cleveland as he wanted to, Johnny decided to fill the dates. At Allentown he was given a rousing reception by the soldiers in the encampment and at the end was presented with a gold medal by the men. On Wednesday night he will box with Johnny Maloney and another welcome is in store for him. The world loves a game man. Leonard, too, has risen in the estimation of the public. His clean-cut victory and his extreme modesty make him an ideal champion, and we hope he holds the title for many years to come. Benny's victory stamps him with the unmistakable sign of a fighter, a delicious recovery from the lethargy the lightweight class has known so long. There is no one who can dispute his title unless it be Charley White or Johnny Dundee, and in a short time the lightweight champ will have cleaned up all of the opponents in his class.



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STYMIE CAUSES SLIGHT FLUTTER IN THE CLASS TOURNAMENT OVER ARONIMINK COUNTRY CLUB LINKS

# Two Other Cases Cited in Which Penalties Were Not Inflicted Where Golf Rules Were Broken and Shattered

THERE was a little flurry on Friday at Aronimink during the progress of the tournament. The stymie is a relic of two or three hun-

dred years ago. It has no place

class tournament because two pairs agreed to do away with the stymle. I happened to be a participant in both matches, and this may clear the situation in the minds of a lot of technicians who were gathered around the scoreboard waiting for the players to thish, for somehow or other the impression got around that what we did in those matches was nothing short of murder. Some one said that it was an effort on Some one said that it was an enotion on my part to attempt to put the Western As-sociation ruling on the stymic into effect because I have written in favor of that ruling. As a matter of fact, I have come out against the stymic every year for the last ten years, and so far as I am concerned there is nothing new in any constituen to there is nothing new in my opposition to the stymie. Furthermore, nothing was far-ther from our thoughts to make an issue of the stymie at that time. One of the golf technicians observed that if golfers were to consent to the dropping of stymies they might as well agree to throw out bunkers

**Real Facts of the Case** 

and some other remarks equally absurd.

**OESCHGER HAD AN** IDEA-IT WAS GOOD

Schneider Wanted to Win, but Joe Desired to Satisfy His Mind

TRIS GAINS ON TYRUS

J. Perseverance Oeschger's playmates' drawing stipends from the Philadelphia Na-tional League Baseball Club have not treated J. P. as they should recently, so Joseph figured it out that the only way for Joseph figured it out that the only way for him to win a ball game was to whitewash the opponent. Joseph faced eleven Redlegs in the getaway exhibition before a huge audience at the Cincinnati ball park, and, although he had to contend with three of the best hatters in N. L. baseball, he accom-plished his purpose. Oeachger won by the score of 1 to 0, and had Matty's men ever made a run it is virtually certain that somemade a run it is virtually certain that some body or Joseph himself would have gummed the proceedings. Joe is without doubt the hard-luck pitcher of the Phils. He has to bitch his head off to win, and we are glad to notice that Oeschger had so much stuff. Pat Moran was sure of it all the time, but has taken him out many times, not because Joseph didn't have the stuff, but because J. P. did not have the breaks. He is a good

pitcher. Joe doesn't have to admit; Pete Schneider, of the Reds, is certain of it. The big twirler had wan nine straight games for Matty, and before he tossed his hat in the ring figured the Phils casy. He hat in the ring figured the Fulls casy. He had beaten them Friday and had not lost a ball game since back in May, but while Petey wanted to win, Joey had an idea to work out and the idea was good. Stock's single and Gabby Cravath's double scored the winning tally. Cincinnati is in third

place, one point behind the Cardinals. Fred Mitchell's men might have won a box score from the Giants, but Manager McGraw looked about the dug-out and hap-pened to remember Slim Sallee was drawpened to remember Sina Shilee was draw-ing a good salary. Jawn J. looked at Silin, reminding him that he had not loat a ball game in the last seven starts. Silim asked George Gibson how he felt. Gocree replied O. K. and with Merkle on first and "Cy" Williams, a holy terror with the willow, on deek Silin word is with a sum to the word deck, Silm went in with a run to the good, forced Williams to hit into a double play and disposed of Zeider on an easy pop-Therefore the Glants still are more than

Therefore the Giants still are more than 100 points ahead of any aspirants. Waiter Johnson is improving. Griff had a long talk with the smoke artist, with the result that Walter was convinced that winning games with a loser is better that diafiguring one's record, and yesterday, against the Indians, he twirled a good game and helped the cause along by batting out three doubles. The members of the Cleveland team, who made the trip home to battle Washington on Sunday, reached the city this morning and open a series with the A's today. If Fred Morkle ever writes a book Connie will/save a lot of serious argument. He has been talking with the A's, reminding them that they are true ball players, a head to every shoulder, and the Indiana may suffer sevand the only reason it stays in golf is be-cause the United States Golf Association is tied to the apron strings of the rules comeral scalpings during the serious series at hand.

The leading leaders line up NATIONAL LEAGUE H 112 108 103 60 62

mittee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews. The stymic introduces an element that figures only in match play and 
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 Griffith, Cincinnati.
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on putting greens. It is the fifth wheel of golf, and usually the fifth wheel is a useless affair. But I would like to assure golfers generally that no attempt was made to ring in the Western Association ruling, and

when the three of us agreed to do away with stymics we were under the impression that stymies and conceded putts were in the



BENNY LEONARD HAS KNOCKED OUT THREE RING CHAMPS IN NINETEEN ROUNDS OF VERY FAST FIGHTING

Lightweight King Has Skill, Speed, Courage Generalship and a Knockout Punch That Has Raised Havoc

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

NAMING the most astounding sporting the old lethargy will be gone, provided to achievement for 1917 is now a simple keeps hustling. the crowd esteems a decision, whatever matter-virtually beyond all debate. the contest, and where the referee is unable to render a verdict the only chance left is the tap that ends in sleep.

equal weights.

No, it isn't Matty's work in hoisting the Reds to second place-as uncanny as that Neither is the return of Ty Cobb to the Neither is the return of Ty Cobb to the Old Homestead in front of the flock. The laurel belongs to Benny Leonard for knocking out two such crafty ring gen-erals as Freddle Welsh and Johnny Kilbane Along the line of Leonard's whiplike may only a few of the fighters have ever po-nessed this asset. Kid McCoy had it to a marked degree. So did Bob Fitzsimmons Terry McGovern was another. Corbett and Jeffries had it to no marked extent, and neither has Willard. Wolgast had a fair there of it but not as much as Leonard

within a two-month gap. Leonard's achievement in the last year has been almost miraculous. We had only We had only share of it, but not as much as Leonard.

has been almost miraculous. We had only one good heavyweight and only one or two good weiters. But the supply of lightweights was ample, if not sufficient. First, there was Freddle Welsh, champion; then Benny Which recalls the fact that very few have ever surpassed Fred Stone, the actor, in this respect. Fred Stone isn't a puglist But he can hit harder from a ten-inch start than any man in the ring today. If he had gone in for boxing no fighter of the last ten years could have whipped him at Leonard; then Richle Mitchell; then Charley White. And romping around with these was Johnny Kilbane, he featherweight king.

#### Leonard's Upset

Leonard in curn .net Richie Mitchell, Freddle Weish and Johnny Kilbane. To outpoint each of these was no soft and imple assignment. To knock any one of the trio out was

quite a little affair, with ten rounds or less o go.

**ON FOR TOMORROW** What happened was this-the trio lasted, what happened was this the the frid lasted, in bulk nineteen rounds. In nineteen rounds of fighting Leonard knocked out three of the toughest in the game. Weish lasted nine rounds before ne dipped into Pozpz Land. Mitchell lasted only seven. Kilbane Oaks Scheduled Thursday

lasted less than chree. So by boxing less than twenty rounds all told Leonard has hammered three of the best into complete submission, which as evidence is quite sufficient to brand him as one of the greatest of them all. If he can add one or two more after the manner of the above he will probably be awarded the

rown for all time. More than certainly over the short distance only a few have equaled Leonard's record to date-Terry McGovern being the pacemaker in this respect-

#### Leonard's Way

Leonard hasn't the fiery dash and over-whelming rush of Terry McGovern. He hasn't the durability or the excessive stam-ina of Bat Nelson. But he has something else. He has about all any great champion needs-skill, speed, courage, generalship, the wallop and all the stamina required. He has about all any great champion He has the rare combination of boxing skill and the wallop. Most of the best boxers lack the punch. They know how to hit, block and get away, but this system of fighting seems to remove all steam from the punch. Leonard, however, has the snap and the leverage, which must be born in a fighter. No development or training can put it there. Fitzsimmons had this to a

marked degree. It enabled him to hit a terrific wallop from only ten or twelve inches. He was not forced to start a hay-Avg. .835 .310 .324 .820 .807 maker from the hip to bring about excessive damage. Starting a wallop twelve inches away, Fitz still had steam enough to rock

an elephant's head. Leonard has this same snap-this same unusual leverage. When he looks to be merely tapping he has the sting. If Willard with his bulk had the same amount of snap or leverage in proportion he could kill a buffalo or a rhinoceros with one fistic salvo aimed at the lower jaw. Joe Gans had the whiplash punch, but not even Gans had the sting from a short distance that Leonard seems to carry.

## The Short-Distance Revival

Leonard has revived interest in the short-distance program at six and ten rounds. Heretofore a ten-round affair meant nothing much beyond an argument next day as to

# The following is the arranged schedu Newmarket, July 31, August 1 and 2, Manchester, August 4 and 6, Windeor, August 11, Newmarket, August 14, 15 and 16, Stockton, August 24 and 25, Newmarket, August 29, 29 and 30, Brighton, September 8, Newmarket, September 20, 10 and 11, Newmarket, September 25, 26 and 27, Newmarket, October 20, 10 and 11, Stockton, October 20, 10 and 11, Newmarket, October 28, 24 and 25, Brighton, November 3, 7 and 8, Manchester, November 17,

CONTINUE TOMORROW

Also at Newmarket-Other **British Dates** BIG STAKES ON SEPT. 12 LONDON, July 30 .- Following the Government's permission to resume flat racing. the stewards of the Jockey Club lost no

ENGLISH DERBY IS

time in arranging a schedule to cover the allotted forty days. Quite a feature of this year's card are meetings arranged away from Newmarket-Manchester, Windsor, Stockton and Brighton all being fa-vored with one or two days' racing, while two other meetings in the south of Eng-

land will be allowed later in the season

land will be allowed later in the season. The next meeting, which commences at Newmarket tomorgow, will be the pick of the season, as the two famous classics--the Derby and Oaks--will be run off to-morrow and Thursday, respectively, as well as the Cambridgeshire Hunt Piate, repre-senting the Ascot Hunt Cup, and the New Coventry Stakes, a race which will bring the next of the two-year-olds into operathe pick of the two-year-olds into opera-

tion. The September Stakes, the equivalent of the St. Leger, will be run off at the fourth extra meeting at Newmarket on September 12, the journey being the last mile and three-quarters of the Cesarewitch course.

The following is the arranged schedule:

OLD-TIMERS say that Leonard is the best lightweight we have had since the days of Kid Lavigne. They cannot see how he can lose it for a few years at least, for there is no one who can even worry him. However, the boxing game is rather uncertain and one never can tell what will happen

Fate of Football Will Be Decided in Washington Thursday ON THURSDAY, August 2, the executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will meet in Washington, D. C., to decide the status of intercollegiate sport during the war. Every branch of athletics will be taken up and it will not be at all surprising if the session is a long and complex one. The principal topic, however, will be football. When the wave of patriotic hysteria swept the country college managers fell all over themselves in their haste to call off the gridiron schedules just to show their patriotism. Then when their reason was restored a few called off the previous action and decided to wait until later. A meeting was scheduled three months ago, but the cooler heads, led by Dr. James A. Babbitt, of Philadelphia, prevailed upon them to wait until summer before doing anything. Therefore, the session was set for August 2.

Football is a wartime sport. It not only gets the men in first-class physical shape, but also teaches them discipline and military tactics. A regiment of trained football players would show more nerve and endurance than any other kind, and for that reason it is believed that the game will continue throughout the fall. Only a few of the colleges have called everything off, and at these places class teams will be organized. Yale, Princeton and Harvard have decided to quit, but Penn, Cornell and the others will be on the field with representative teams. The same goes for the South, Middle West and the coast. Sectional ant is bound to have something to do with the actions of the 200 or more legates, and if such is the case the continuation of varsity sport is a foregone

THE question of abandoning, temporarily at least, the one-year and the freshman rules will come up for discussion, and it is probable that any indations made by the executive committee will carry much weight with the colleges holding membership in the organization.

### Draft Will Hit Ball Players Hard

T WOULD be a difficult matter to get a real line on the games of baseball that are played on Saturday afternoons during the season. But they must run into ds, for every little town and hamlet in the country has its nine and in "ser cities the number of teams that are playing ball will run into the hun-Unquestionably the draft will hit these amateur and semi-professional hard. As those affected are youngsters between twenty-one and thirtyand as most of those who are playing ball today on the lots are youngsters from eighteen to twenty-five, it can readily be seen that many ball teams se ent to pieces before the end of the summer.

same is true of tennis and rowing. All these sports demand youth. You or thirty to row well or play tennis or baseball with any degree If you are more than thirty you might as well turn to golf, for that is port that welcomes the men of thirty and more. All the others demand if you have not youth and the pepper that goes with it you might just in the bleechers and watch the younger players work.

counting and chamings and a brave and sturdy heart to play counting and the chap of thirty who sticks to either is rather the strength of the start of the story of the story

The facts were these: C. Baker, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, when he reached the first green remarked that he was opposed to stymies and wanted to know if I objected to doing away with them. I said I would rather not play them, because I did not consider them a part of golf in any sense of the word. Neither one of us laid a stymle during the round. In the afternoon I mentioned the stymic proposi-tion to Dr. F. J. Higgins on the first green. He said he would rather let me decide the question. I told him I would play them or not, just as it suited him. He knew my ideas on the subject and said he did not like stymics, whereupon I suggested that we cut them out, which we did. Playing the eighteenth hole, which both of us hashed up, myself in particular, Doctor Higgins ran his approach within a foot of the hole. I was in the rough playing one more stroke Doctor Higgins lifted his ball so as to give me a shot for a half, which I missed. There was no stymic or semblance of a stymic. Then the technicians got started.

In the absence of Francis B. Warner. secretary of the Golf Association, Harrison Townsend, for ten years the secretary, was In charge. He said his impression was that both of us were disqualified for whiv-ing the rule. I remarked that Doctor Hig-gins had won fairly and it was not right to deprive him of a victory. I told him that if there was to be any disqualification he might as well start with the morning round, as both Mr. Baker and myself had mutually 120 away as both Mr. Baker and myself had mutually agreed to cut out the playing of stymies. In this way Doctor Higgins would not be grip, then his stance, and so on. If these sive ideas. affected, and later on a decision to this efhave been carefully thought out, with a due regard for comfort, use will make them ect was made.

#### Case Is Amicably Settled

There was no argument of any sort. It took a little time to find a rule book and a little more time to find the ruling. And was all there was to it. But I cannot that was all there was to it. But I cannot help referring to two other incidents in other tournaments under the auspices of the golf association, and both of them oc-curred during the qualifying round of the

nterclub championship. In the first instance one of the players

was bunkered. His first shot out landed in another part of the bunker. Before he took his second shot he smoothed out the hole made by the club, as well as his foot-prints. The committee decided there was no penalty, as what he had done was done with the best of intentions. Commen sense. Yet the player should have been penalized. In the other instance the winner of the

In the other instance the winner of the rold medal for low scoring on two or three greens removed ant hills with his putter, and as there are only four things which can be removed with a golf club, and ant hills are not one of them, the player incurred a penalty on each and every green. This fact was known to at least one member of the executive committee, yet nothing was done and the player got his medal. The point of all this is that if the two players are to be disqualified for break-ing one rule, how about the other two who were not penalized at all? If the rules say that stymies must be played, why perwere not penalized at all? If the rules say that stymies must be played, why per-mit one man to break a rule about ground-ing a club in the bunker and another man to break another by brushing aside with his putter and hills that should have been picked up? If we are to have technical golf, why not make all golfers obey all rules?

#### Others Agreed Not to Play Stymies

Others Agreed Not to Play Stymics There is not the slightest doubt that other players in the class tournament also agreed not to play stymics. It is the one rule that is most frequently broken. No player will ground his club in a bunker or do any one of the score of things that entail the loss of a hole or a stroke, and he will not agree to waive any penalty or push saids any rule, but when it comes down to stymics very fow. It say, clube in Philadelphia insist on the strate rule.

#### **Comfortable Stance Is Basis of Good Golf**

rolf

THE question of stance seems to be both- | ations, according to build My real thought L ering a great many golfers, judging from is that a stance should be almost the same the great number of letters I have received for every individual, but not mathematia this subject. It is evident to me that | cally exact. The whole idea of a good stance

many players have is not to allow the legs or feet to interfere an entirely wrong idea of the proper with the stroke; nothing must be permitted to break the rhythm of action. I am not stance, Their great est fault is in at-tempting to follow, a musician, but I suppose a good stroke might be called a musical phrase in which in stereotyped fash a number of notes have been used to proion, the stance used duce the complete harmony.

by some noted players This is al-In driving my stance is approximately square. My left toe is about an inch farther back than my right. I always take ways wrong In the matter of stance I advise the a provisional stance, however, and extend my arms at ease to full length. But I albeginner always to consider the idea of ways am very careful to avoid any stiffnes or rigidity of muscle. Then I follow with an adjustment of my feet for comfort and comfort, for comfort in stance is the foundation from which rhythm a sonse of ease and a preparatory wiggle for relaxation. The whole idea in this is to put the body in a position of case and springs. We must freedom from any strain in order to give understand, however, there is a cer-tain discomfort atrhythm to the swing tached to all new things. It is the feel-

If you will keep these ideas in mind I am sure you will find them helpful in bettering your game. A comfortable stance is a very important part of golf. But the ide produce a given result in golf re-s the practical application of succes-ideas. First, one must consider his many golfers have that it is a rigid, inflexible thing from which no variation in permissible is wrong.

#### Square for Full Shot

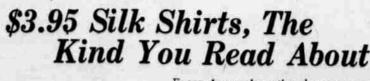
My advice then is: Decide upon your stance approximately, square for full shots and open for the half or quarter, but adjust them a little as you make your preliminary When I first began to play I tried always swing

BASEBALL TODAY

The rule can be put in one sentence: Use the square stance for the full shot, the to get the stance mathematically correct Many a time I would get good and patient players to take their stance, and then I open for the quarter and the half, bringing the feet closer together the shorter the shot.

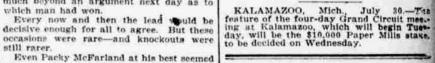
would try to place my feet exactly where theirs had been. Thir, I am convinced, is the wrong way to learn, and even should a golfer have the most exact mathematical instruments for taking the measurements of the position of the greatest exponent of any particudar shot it would be unfortunate SHIBEPARK for the future of his game, because every individual differs physically. I believe that stance should follow a lead-Athletics vs. Cleveland

GAME CALLED \$:30 P. M. Tickets on sale at Gimbels' and Spaldings' ing .dea, but with approximations and vari-



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content with a fair margin, making no great effort for anything beyond. But Leonard has brought the ten-round

game to a decision basis. There is no ex-

tended room for argument left when you hammer an opponent cold and drive his

This proceeding has the happy knack of

concluding all rebuttal and debate. It is

quivering features into the rosin.

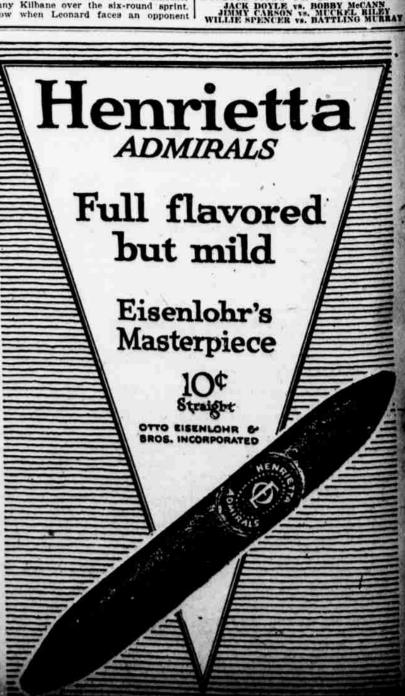
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y few had any idea that Leonard knock out Welsh in less than ten rounds. Still fewer believed he could smother BROADWAY A. C .- TONIGHT ohnny Kilbane over the six-round sprint. Now when Leonard faces an opponent



APP IN A. ۵ d Allen

To

(SEAR)

CHARLES EVANS

comparatively automatic.

Stance Varies With Build

of the unaccustomed, and with individual adjustment.