

LEAGUE CLUBS WILL HOVERIZE ONE MILLION BONES, ACCORDING TO WISE DOPESTERS

HITTED HAS THE WELL-KNOWN CHINAMAN'S CHANCE OF SEEING THROUGH PERENNIAL PAY PLEA

Weeghman's Connection With Deal Likely to Start Inquiry and Possibly Produce Genuine Baseball Sensation

GEORGE WHITTED, who has been flitting with Charley Weeghman's bankroll in Chicago, is one of the most persistent holdouts on the Phillies payroll...

When Whitted was traded to the Phils in 1915 he was not enthusiastic over the deal...

GEORGE always holds out for all the money he can get, and it is Pat Moran's job every year to explain things in such a way that he can see his way clear to work for the salary offered...

Weeghman and His Bankroll Dragged George From Home

NOW comes the trip to Chicago and the announcement that Whitted will talk things over with Weeghman in an effort to land on the Cubs' team. This seems strange and unusual...

After being publicly rebuked by the National League for his methods in tampering with players on rival clubs it does not seem possible that Weeghman would attempt to lure out George from Philie.

Whitted is a great ball player, but could not be considered a first-class investment, from a baseball angle, this year...

THE trouble in the National League is that the magnates do not seem to be working together. Instead of taking a firm stand against the proslugging athlete...

Big League Clubs Will Conserve Cool Million

HOVERIZING in baseball in order to clinch the world's series play for democracy is to be evidenced in many ways this season. Salary-cutting and conserving in traveling and ground expenses...

WITHOUT formal organization and with pressure from magnates and the public the players seem doomed to a losing fight. About the only chance of holding a standard wage and certainly an increase...

Great Sports Town Develops But Few Stars

THE easy-going, semitropical old burg, New Orleans, is, perhaps, the greatest town for sports in the country. More average athletes are turned out here in proportion to the population than anywhere...

It always has been something of a mystery why the Crescent City did not turn out more big league ball players. Numerous leagues operate through the winter...

Ty Cobb Has Rival for Ideal Baseball Name

TY COBB not only is the ideal baseball player, but he has the ideal baseball name. The moniker is so trimmed that the whole title would fit into a box score and 't is the shortest and easiest name to pen into a story...

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



NORTHEAST MAY WIN THE CAGE TITLE TODAY

Victory Over South Philadelphia Will Give Archives Possession of Dutch Trophy

PAY AT NORTH BRANCH

Will Northeast High School repeat its performance of last fall when it vanquished the South Philadelphia High for the football title? This afternoon the two institutions meet in an Interscholastic Basketball League contest at the North Branch Y. M. C. A. building...

Never Struck His Stride

The golf played by both was merely fair. To use a commonplace expression, Ouimet never struck his stride. At the short sixth Ouimet was down and he was 1 down at the turn. At the fourth he was 3 down, but on the sixteenth he reduced it to 2, and on the seventeenth he sent it down to 1. His chances began to look good...

Too Much Expected

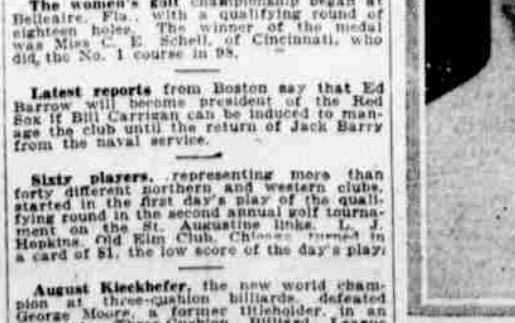
Perhaps we were taking ourselves too seriously, or rather, we were taking Ouimet and Travers too seriously. For I do not think that the rest of us really hoped in the bottom of our hearts for much more than a good showing. But there was a tendency, to state it mildly, to think that because Ouimet had beaten Vardon and Ray in America and Travers had sailed triumphantly through several of our national championships...

Manager of the Giants Lines Up With Toner Against Freak Pitching

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Describing the spittball as both 'dirty and dangerous' John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, yesterday aligned himself with the members of the National League rules committee...

Sports Served Short

Otto Reubel scored another victory over 'Slasher' in the three-cushion billiard League at Gross' and moved into the first place. A deadlock with Harry Clipse, who had led since last week, was broken last night when Reubel won two matches with two defeats.



FREDWARD FULTON, Minnesota plasterer, who defeated Frank Moran at New Orleans.

OUIMET'S OPPONENT IN BRITISH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP GOT TOO BIG A LEAD ON VARDON'S CONQUEROR

American Never Struck His Stride and He Later Admitted That His Defeat Was Due to His Lack of Steadiness

FULTON OUTCLASSES JESS, DECLARES MORAN

Fredward Opines That He Has Finally Disposed of Yellow Streak Rumor

ALWAYS SURE OF RESULT

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 26.—'Fred Fulton is a better man than Jess Willard, and I was whipped by one of the best fighters that ever stepped into the ring.'

DEMPSEY KNOCKS OUT BRENNAN IN THE SIXTH

MILWAUKEE Wis., Feb. 26.—Just one man, Fred Fulton, stands today between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard, the heavyweight champion of the world. When Dempsey fights as he fought against Bill Brennan here last night, no lesser man can stand against him.

FRAZEE HAS A NEW PLAN TO CURE HOLDOUT FEVER

If They Don't Sign They're Left Behind—If They Repent They Pay Freight

Notes of the Boulers

The third series of the two-men championship at the Keaton's alleys, when James and Michael met the Dalley and Sturdy and Gannon and Byrne, featuring DeMarvo and Allison.

JESS WILLARD WILLING TO FIGHT FREDWARD NOW

That is, Provided Fulton is Willing to Make Terms Suitable to Him

O'Dowd Defeats Greb

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 26.—News-paper critics gave Mike O'Dowd, this city, claimant of the middleweight championship, a shade over Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, at the end of a ten-round bout here last night.

Chicago Athlete in Aviation Corps

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Nelson Norman, former Chicago University athlete, has been accepted for the United States aviation corps. He underwent the surgical operations of a leg and a foot last week.

THREE BATTLERS GO TO SLEEP IN THE PRELIMS AT OLYMPIA A. A.; BUT TED LEWIS KEEPS AWAKE

Early Bouts Are Short, Sweet and Spectacular; Bartfield and Lewis Box Draw; Phil Franchini Makes Hit, Beating Mendell

THOMPSON WINS AGAIN

OLD MAN MORPHEUS paid a visit to the Olympia A. A. last night and butted in on three of the five acts on the program. The old boy seemed to be in great form, for at the very beginning of the first fight he succeeded in getting to the ring and was there for the next six rounds. It was a nice little act and nothing happened. It resulted in a draw and the popular rivals MUST meet again to determine who is the better man.

Franchini Is Good

By far the best bout of the evening was the semi-wind-up, which brought together Phil Franchini and Joe Mendell. From start to finish it was a strenuous, scintillating and sensational scrap and pleased every one except the Smilers, who rooted hard for Mendell.

A Great Battle

However, Mr. Lewis and the brave soldier put up a great little scrap, but the welterweight champ was in better luck than the other. He outboxed Bartfield in five of the six rounds, and when he tired the soldier slipped him some hefty wallops, which made Ted more fatigued. Bartfield had a good knock-out showing despite his awkwardness, and his garrison finish earned him a draw. Lewis had the better of the early rounds, but took better advantage of his opponent's racing form. He outboxed Bartfield in five of the six rounds, and when he tired the soldier slipped him some hefty wallops, which made Ted more fatigued.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA A. A.—Soldier Bartfield drew with Ted Kid Lewis; Jack Thompson stopped Andrew Johnson in the second round; Hugh Hutchinson milled with Jack Leater and showed that he possesses a regular big-league sleep producer concealed in his good right mitt. Hughie started up better last night than in any of his other fights, despite the fact he was trimmed. He looks like a good boy and the Smilers may pick a winner yet if they stick closely to him.

Scrap About Scrapers

Jack Weinstein, manager of Eddie Kelly, will take few blows under his management in a short time. Jack Weinstein is a secret until March 1, dealing some of Commodore Mack's deals.

Low Tender meets a strong opponent

Low tender meets a strong opponent next night when he boxes Jack Hurlst, a durable champion, in the windup of the Olympia A. A.

Joe Welsh, Bobbie Gunnie's champion

saddles Willie Moore, of the fighting Moores, in the windup of the Hartwood Tendon bout.

Eddie McAndrew, under the handling of

Eddie Kelly, expects to put an end to the unbeaten streak of Tommy Carey when they meet in the wind-up of the Cambria A. C. Friday night.

Chuck Wiggins, the 158-pounder from

Minneapolis, meets Leo Houck in a return bout next Monday night in Lancaster. Houck gave Wiggins a terrific beating Christmas Day at the National A. C.

Although Steve Eissner and Danny Fresh

appeared in the ring against each other four years ago they are members of the same stable now and working with each other. Steve appears with Joe Tubbs in the main bout of the Philadelphia A. C. in Baltimore tomorrow night.

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