

OLYMPIA FANS SEE SOLDIER BARTFIELD DEFEAT JACK BRITTON IN TAME PEACE-DAY BOUT

BARTFIELD DEFEATS BRITTON IN A TAME BATTLE AT OLYMPIA

Soldier and Former Welter Champ Act-Like Friendly Enemies in Armistice Meeting—Battling Leonard Wins Hard Bout From Mike Ertle

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ONE of the largest crowds that ever attended an armistice celebration in Philadelphia straggled away from the Olympia A. A. last night and missed a swell six-act drama entitled "Friendly Enemies." The acting was wonderful and all of the love scenes went big. There also were some pathetic tableaux, which brought tears to the eyes of the spectators and made them forget for a time that our troubles were over and no more rough stuff would be perpetrated on the western front.

The Olympia gladly received the overflow from the crowded streets and made the visitors comfortable in the palatial clubhouse. President and Manager Harry D. Edwards and his able assistant, Leon Hains, could have welcomed each individual, had they so desired, for it was easy to remember faces and even names of the customers as they straggled to their seats. But this is not a crowd story, because there was no crowd. The play's the thing, so here goes for the plot:

It seems that a brave soldier who received his honorable discharge from the army a couple of times returned to the old homestead and took up a life of ease and comfort. He was proud of his army connections, however, and to make sure no one would confuse him with others who had seen military service took the name of Soldier Bartfield.

Now the Soldier was getting by on the sweat of other people's brows when he met an enemy named Jack Britton. They had an argument about something, but never knew what it was about, because they never argued in person. They had professional arguments, and how they did show the ink! The arguments believed the man was mightier than the sword and tried to prove it. Dan McKelrick was the able representative for Bartfield and Dan Morgan did the Spenserian work for Britton. In this manner the feud started. The Soldier and Britton knew it was a feud because their managers said so.

After a time they never could meet and discuss the weather or what chance the University of Pittsburgh has to beat Georgia Tech, but they got into innumerable fights. Sometimes they went as far as Montreal to meet accidentally in a twenty-four-foot ring, where they would slam each other until they were tired. Then they would go to their hotels, while their managers and arguers would collect real money from a man called the Treasurer, and each would rush to the telegraph office to tell the world his man won in a walk. There always were two decisions on every fight.

AFTER many MANY meetings, the bold, brave soldier and Britton met in Shibe Park one hot night last summer. By that time fighting had become a habit with them, just like the arguing of their managers. But something happened that wasn't in the act. In the fifth round Britton caressed Bartfield under the eye with a right smother and the Soldier almost was wrecked. He hit the mat as it was coming up to meet him and barely managed to stick around until the performance was over.

Soldier Slams Britton, Who Is in Poor Shape

THAT was the prologue when the enemies met for the "seventh time last night." It was supposed to be a grudge fight, but, as is always the case, they took out their grudge on the cash customers and others. They were just as dangerous as Germany and Austria and had as much aggressiveness as Turkey after the Allies grabbed Constantinople. It was an ideal armistice quarrel, but the act would have been more popular had they signed the papers giving up their right jabs and left hooks for indemnity.



Mr. Britton, for some reason or other, had not rehearsed enough for the performance. He lost some of his skill and cunning which enabled him to win from Benny Leonard last summer, and his terrific wallop evidently had been mislaid some place. After showing a couple of wallops in Bartfield's map, the brave soldier thought he was in a shower of confetti or the mosquitoes were annoying him.

This made Bartfield angry or something like that, for he began to smear his left mauler all over Britton's features, intent on selling them. Jack appeared surprised and then started to train for a 100-yard dash, forgetting all about the quarrel. He ran forward, sideways and backward, executed difficult pedal maneuvers and once made a backward dive through the ropes into the lap of Harry Smiler. He did such good work that even Bartfield could not keep up with him.

The first two acts were tame affairs, but the Soldier sprung a surprise by taking a leading part—mostly with his left. He decided to try cleverness for a change and got away with it. He really outboxed his shifty foe and was going good until the third scene, when he accidentally put his jaw in front of a right wallop and almost crew dizzy from spinning around. That was the most cruel blow of the night, but no damage resulted.

The enemies grew more friendly after that, and although they tried hard to put each other to sleep, neither cared for early slumber. At the end both were wide awake and Mr. Bartfield emerged with the victory. He won because he missed fewer blows than Britton.

Battling Leonard Scores Another Victory

THERE is a young person in our city who has been coming along in great shape, always pleasing the crowd and winning the majority of his bouts. He is Battling Leonard, a skinny kid, who packs a terrific wallop and at times shows lots of clever stuff. Like all local boys, however, no one has given him a tumble and he remains in the prelims, with an occasional chance to appear in a semi-final-up.

Leonard stepped into the semi last night and then stepped into Mike Ertle, whom he trimmed in six very fast rounds. The Battler peppered Ertle's face with his left jab and souked him in the body with hard rights. In the last two rounds Leonard had Ertle in a bad way, and won the bout by a couple of miles.

Walter Rennie, of Kensington, pulled some good stuff in the third bout. He deceived Frankie Ray, for before the fuss commenced he sang two popular songs in a clear tenor voice. After they mixed Frankie was wondering why a guy like that took up the boxing game and Walter answered his thoughts with a clean knockout wallop. Frankie hit the canvas for the long count one minute and twenty-five seconds after the bell started. Then to make his act good, Rennie sang a song entitled "The Bigger They Come the Harder They Fall." Walter made a big hit with every one but Frankie.

New York, Nov. 12.—With the starting of the armistice at Columbia, the team took on a new lease of life yesterday, and was sent officially reported that Charlie Shaw, the variety ballcock, and Kraus and Robinson, the tackle, were to leave for the Philadelphia team and were expected to be sent away from the local post.

Delmar, composed of players from the local post, was defeated by the St. Peter's team in a club last night at the 1st St. Peter's gymnasium by a score of 20 to 13. The latter's four last night at 11 and Huntington street by the score of 16 to 11.

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A series of comic panels titled "AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?" featuring a character named Vivian and a woman. The panels show Vivian writing a letter and the woman reading it with various expressions of surprise and delight.

CAMPBELL WINS BIG GOLF EVENT

Card of 149 Wins Gold Medal at Country Club of Atlantic City

MSWEENEY GIVES \$1000

By WILLIAM H. EVANS Possibly the most effective way of collecting a sum of money from golfers is to name the wife of the most generous man in the club as chairman. Apparently that was what they did at Atlantic City for the tournament for the benefit of the united war work campaign.

Mrs. Henry McSweeney was the chairman, and the first thing that her husband did was to hand her a check for \$1000. Then, in spite of the poor gallery—in size only—Mrs. McSweeney collected nearly \$500 more. Each of the thirteen rounds contributed \$5 each and some of them gave an extra dollar for one of the small tags.

The honors of the tournament went to young Nipper Campbell, of the Country Club of Baltimore. Many golfers are of the opinion that Alex is an old man, somewhere on the shabby side of fifty, but Nipper said yesterday that he is not quite forty.

Alex played some very fine golf and deserved to win the gold medal. Incidentally he also won the Rockefeller medal, one of the finest medals ever made.

The day was not ideal for low scoring. The morning broke raw. At 10 o'clock the sun peeped out and there was a chill breeze that swept over the course, and it was very appreciably felt on the second, third, seventh and seventh holes. In the early hours of the tournament there was a constant din of noise that was being raised in Atlantic City, such miles away. The afternoon was much more pleasant, for the sun came out, but the wind kept blowing, and to make matters more pleasant for the golfer it shifted.

Five of the players broke eighty in the morning, and not one of them bettered his score in the afternoon. On the last eighteen there were nine who got under the eighty mark. Everything considered, it was a day of good golf.

ELECT SOCCER OFFICIALS

W. Stewart to Head Football Association

The Football Association of Eastern Pennsylvania held their annual meeting last evening and the following officers were elected to serve during the year of 1918-19:

President, W. Stewart; vice president, George W. Hiegel, Jr.; second vice president, John B. Farrell; treasurer, Ruben Spencer; secretary, William Palmer; alternate delegate, George W. Rieger, Jr. and J. Stewart to represent the U. S. of A. A.

J. B. Farrell, James Walder and H. T. Tackler, Ruben Spencer and J. B. Farrell, rules committee, and Levin Wilcox, George W. Rieger, and Charles Blamphin, registration committee; H. Tackler, Ruben Spencer and J. B. Farrell, rules committee, and Levin Wilcox, George W. Rieger, and Charles Blamphin, registration committee.

It was unanimously voted to stage a benefit game next Saturday afternoon at Shibe Park for the benefit of the tobacco fund and the British war fund between the picked team of the various shipyards versus Merchants' Shipyard "A" team.

CENTRAL HIGH SOCCER VICTORS

West Phillies Beaten by a Single Goal After Close Contest

A penalty kick, which was turned into a goal by "Jim" Russell, gave the Central High School soccer team a victory over the West Philadelphia High School eleven yesterday afternoon in a game played on the Main Line field in the opening game of the local High School Soccer League.

Haverford Beats Penn Charter

Haverford, Pa., Nov. 12.—Penn Charter School bowed to the prowess of the Haverford team in a soccer game played on the Main Line field yesterday afternoon, losing by a score of 4 to 0.

Columbia Stars to Remain

New York, Nov. 12.—With the starting of the armistice at Columbia, the team took on a new lease of life yesterday, and was sent officially reported that Charlie Shaw, the variety ballcock, and Kraus and Robinson, the tackle, were to leave for the Philadelphia team and were expected to be sent away from the local post.

League Island Hurls Defiance to Rutgers, Pitt and Tech

By Dickson's Eleven, With Kaiser Beaten, Is Gunning for Big Game

Cornell Eleven Plays Navy Reserves Saturday

Cleveland, O., Nov. 12.—Cornell University's football eleven will come here Saturday for a game with the Cleveland Naval Reserves. It was announced here yesterday. Other games scheduled by the Reserves are Camp Grant, November 23 and Camp Sherman, Thanksgiving Day. The season will extend through December 2. Efforts are being made for a return game with Chicago Naval Reserves and with Pitt or Great Lakes for the open dates.

such teams as Rutgers, Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech. Ensign Welsh was reminded that by Dickson is about the best player in the all-American quarterback, who drove the service men to victory against Swarthmore last Saturday.

"Boynton is a great asset to our team," said the assistant manager, "but by that, I don't mean that we cannot get along without him. I will be sorry to see him go, but we have other players who stand up to him against these small college teams which have big college teams."

HOPPE AIDS SPORT FUND

His Brilliant Exhibition Helps Raise \$2500 for Drive

New York, Nov. 12.—Willie Hoppe, with rare brilliancy clocked off a run of 198 at 18.2 ballgame at the sports drive of the united war work campaign under the direction of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, last night. So tickled were the members who sat about the table that at its close they literally pulled the table away from the floor.

The performance of the young world's champion was a remarkable one, featuring of the billiard vaudeville, which included such stars as Alfredo, Frank, Joe, Cannonball, Ralph, Greenleaf, Frank, Taberski and the Misses Flower.

Hoppe completed his exhibition of 200 points in two innings. J. Henry Clarkson, his opponent, a good class A amateur, had an ample opportunity to study the Hoppe technique.

TIE IN VICTORY SHOOT

Moulton and Wooten Break 89 in Special Event

To celebrate the winning of freedom's cause across the sea, the Philadelphia Shooting Academy held a victory shoot over its team at Maple Grove yesterday, while it was impossible to notify all the members of the shoot, a good turnout of gunners was on hand, which was our attraction. The joyous news came from over there, and nearly all shot the 89 mark.

Alfonso Moulton, the Glen Wilcox expert, was the star of the night. He had been in the last few months, and saved the academy's honor by breaking 89. He was making a getaway with the 89-gunners for the day. As it was only Fred Wooten, who broke 89, and the 89 mark, darkness ended the shoot both gunners were the away with 89 breaks.

Three W and J. Cripples

Washington, Pa., Nov. 12.—Washington and Jefferson presented a crippled squad yesterday that Coach Hutchinson, much in effort to stage a football practice. Three Washington and Jefferson players are laid up with injuries that may prohibit their playing again.

Tie in Pinchurst Golf

Pinchurst, N. C., Nov. 12.—The golf tournament, which was held at Pinchurst, was a tie between the playing of the qualifying round of the annual Carolina tournament, which was held at Pinchurst, was a tie between the playing of the qualifying round of the annual Carolina tournament, which was held at Pinchurst, was a tie between the playing of the qualifying round of the annual Carolina tournament.

Close for Dorsett Five

The goal testing of Campbell enabled Dorsett to open a lead of 10 to 11. The latter's four last night at 11 and Huntington street by the score of 16 to 11.

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PEACE WILL BRING STARS BACK TO PENN

Return of American Fighters Will Give Quakers Great Football Material for Next Year

BERT BELL TO RE-ENTER

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK PEACE! It brings us back to the days when our greatest thrill came when three were on, two out and the count 2 and 2, when a feet end leaped high to snatch a forward pass with a clear field stretched before him, while shells sizzled over glassy water, with how even with low and the finishing line a whirling away. Peace! It is the regeneration of sports.

When the bridge of ships spans the Atlantic and our boys come home athletes will be born again. Those courageous American athletes, who took up and finished a nasty job with a light heart, are coming back to us and back to greater athletic prominence.

When our athletic come in they will bear Philadelphia's portion of heroes, and numbered among them will be University of Pennsylvania boys who left studies and sports for military tactics and the sterner fight of the battlefield. A vast majority of them will continue their course when the turn to business. Two will be missing.

Two Oarsmen Dead Of all the undergraduates whom Pennsylvania gave up to Uncle Sam, there are only two, as far as is known, who have made the big sacrifice, and both met death on the side of the Atlantic. They were Lieutenant Harry Rose, football player and oarsman, and Lieutenant Carl Glanz, oarsman. Rosa was killed in an airplane accident and Glanz died a victim of epidemic influenza. Both died in the 1917 crew.

When football candidates are called out at the Quaker institution next fall won't it look and feel like peace when the stars of yesterday trot out on the gridiron? Won't it sound like the pre-war days to hear Bert Bell rattling off signals?

Not only will all the present regulars be eligible next year, but there will be a host of players, top-notchers a year ago, who will be on the squad if they return, and Penn men are reasonably sure that they will come back.

Stars Who Will Return

Here is a list of players who will be eligible next fall. Reading their names is like living again the successful seasons of 1916 and 1917.

Bert Bell, Eddie Maynard, Lou Little, Herbert Deiter, Alex Wray, Carl Thomas, Joe Van Ginkle, Hobe Light, Johnny Tritel, Red Crossed, Bill Quisley, Eddie Wolf and Bill Wolfe.

All the above-named players have been varsity men, but besides there are many freshmen of last season who will return. Among them are Dick Supplee, Ballagh, Crowley, Pierce, Jay Miller, Harry Rosensky and Milton Zucker.

Every major as well as minor sports team will be strengthened, but it was the track team that gave the best start, and it will be the track team that will be fortified most by the home-coming. First and foremost will be Lawson Robertson, trainer, who was responsible for

Most of the prominent track men coming to Penn in the last two years

Eby Will Come Back Among the well-known track and field men who will be wearing the Red and Blue next year are Marvin Gustafson, Fred Davis, Earl Eby, Bob Mason, Sherman Lander, Myrtle Newstater, Mike McAfee, Lou Glover, Everett Smalley and Wesley Gadd.

Jerry Jerald, Marvin Wilson, Red Ames, Jack Ellison, Lew Parsons and Weaver Marston, as well as Joe Wright, the coach, will return for rowing, and basketball will be strengthened by Peck Martin, Speaker, Mouradian, Daniels, Zucker, Ivory and Coach Lou Jourdat.

Boy Thomas will return to tutor the baseball squad, and along with his new players, he will have Johnny Tritel, the star pitcher; Burns, Martin, Morgan, Thayer, Light, Bennis and Yates as candidates.

Cambria A. C. News at A. S. S. Meeting

FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1918. JOE BRYMAN vs. MING BERLIN. FOUR OTHER CRACKBACK BOUTS.

Advertisement for MASTERS TRUCKS, featuring the text "The difference in the service delivered by the Master as against other trucks can be counted in dollars and cents. Fact, All Sizes—Immediate Deliveries" and "Larson Oldsmobile Co. 231-33 N. Broad St."

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