ROUNDHOUSE SWING FAILS AND A. ROOT WALLOPS D. LOADMAN

Cleveland Featherweight Wins Star Bout at Olympia From Rugged Buffalo Boy-Jack Sharkey Has Easy Time With Eddie Wilmer

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger MR. ARTHUR ROOT, a young gentleman now employed by our Uncle Samuel to assist in running his navy, took a night off last night to make it extremely unpleasant for a Mr. Richard Loadman, who halls from Buffalo, N. Y., in the wind-up of the Olympia A. A. Arthur reluctantly remained before Mr. Edwards's guests six full and complete rounds, because he could not administer a lacing to his foe in a shorter space of time. Arthur had an important engagement in Cleveland today, and was forced to take a train in the evening to keep it. For that reason the wind-up exchanged places with the semi, and no one knew the difference.

Mr. Root, U. S. N., never was in real danger. In fact, he took as many chances as those hardy seadogs who brave the perils of the briny deep on the good ship S. S. White, which is moored at Twelfth and Chestnut streets. He ran ino a slight squall in the first stanza, when Mr. Loadman, who is the proud and happy possessor of a roundhouse swing, which he picks up from the floor and hurls with reckless abandon, connected with a couple, which shook Arthur from keel to stern or something like that. After those wallops had landed, however, Mr. Root ceased blocking with his trusty chin and stepped aside like a guy avoiding a runaway trolley at a skip-stop. He decided it was best to smear his gloved fist all over Mr. Loadman's map, and carried out his threat remarkably well.

Arthur has been with us before, but never has he shown to better ad vantage, except the night he whaled Johnny Mealy. Last night he depended upon a straight left, which seldom missed its mark, and, to make it more in-trickit, mixed it up with a right uppercut. While Mr. Loadman was picking one off the canvas, he would run into a shower of jabs, hooks and that uppercut, all of which made him forget the haymaker and caused him to draw into his shell. In the third Arthur slammed two straight lefts frush on Richard's nose, which caused quite a little surprise, to say nothing of annoyance, on the part of the recipient,

FTER the first round Root solved the Londman attack and most Aof the sicings flew harmlessly over his head or wound around his back. Arthur emerged victor in the fracas by the score of

Jack Sharkey Makes Good in Bout With Wilmer

THE program, which was conceived and staged by George "Swope" Engle the most recent matchmaker, was very good and thoroughly enjoyed by the customers-cash and otherwise. Every bout was hard fought, and the boys evenly matched. None of the boxers passed off into the land of sweet dreams, where pink elephants and green cows roam through the lavender fields. In other words, there were no knockouts, for that would have spoiled everything. Every bout lasted the legal limit and was chock-full of

In the semifinal wind-up, Jack Sharkey, of New York, practiced punching on Eddle Wilmer, who halls from Pittsburgh. This was Eddle's first aptrance in our midst, and he acted like a stranger. He appeared dazed and bewildered, and before he could get himself accustomed to his new surroundings Sharkey whaled the tar out of him. This Sharkey person wears a'dimple in his left cheek, which is too cute for anything, but he doesn't fight like a guy who had one. He tore into his foe from the start had him covering up to avoid punishment, and several times Eddie was on the verge of making a high dive.

Wilmer fought like a cornered buildeg. He would allow himself to be rushed to the ropes, where he would stand, with his back against them, waiting for another attack. Sharkey usually obliged, and there would be some more covering up. Wilmer took a sweet lacing, but he was game and looking for more at the bell. He is a kardy person and looks like Ever Hammer, the Chicago slugger. Perhaps after he is acquainted here he will

Sharkey looks like a comer, but he has lots to learn. Time and again he failed to follow his advantage, and he also had a bad habit of standing up with arms at his sides, inviting disaster. After some one bounces a right off his chin he will know better.

SHARKEY really did the best work of the evening and probably Il be seen here again in the mear future.

Frankie Clark Has Hard Battle With Tiplitz

NOTHER good scrap was between Frankle Clark and Joe Tiplitz. Joe A started off in swell shape, but Frankie more than evened things up and grabbed the verdict by a shade. Tiplitz is a flat-footed slugger, built for distance and not speed. He can absorb all kinds of punishment, but he nghts like Dick Loadman, with his roundhouse swing. Clark used a straight left with good effect and piled up enough points to win.

Freddy Reese and Dick Stosh, of Cleveland, put up a whirlwind battle for six rounds, with Freddy the victor by a narrow margin. The redheaded New Yorker slugged his way to victory after taking everything handed out by Stosh in the first two rounds. Dick looked good at the start, for he had a long, stinging left, which he whipped across with telling effect, and a short right, which threatened to be dangerous. However, Reese kept efter his man and had him tired at the end.

Joe Mendell won from Joe Wright in the opening bout. It was a speedy affair, with both boys fighting hard. Mendell landed the cleaner blows and showed more cleverness than his foe.

JACK HANLON issued a statement after the show, for which he desired as much publicity as possible.

"I want every one to know," he said, "that I am not to be confused with that quince who used my name last Saturday night and was knocked stiff in a round. I am no boxer, but a hard-working matchmaker, and I refuse to be kidded any longer. The Jack Hanion who met Jeff Smith was not me."

Cleveland Scribe Says Pitt Was Beaten Fairly

THERE always are two sides to a story, and Cleveland now comes to but with a yarn of its own regarding the Naval Reserve-Pitt football upset of last Saturday. According to Jim Lanyon; sports editor of the Plain Dealer, who is known throughout the land as a fair and competent critic, Pitt was not handed the worst of it, so far as he could see, but was beaten by a better team.

Furthermore, the members of the Naval team had so much confidence In their ability that they wanted to play again next Saturday and would have consented to a return engagement had not the naval authorities ordered the team disbanded. Not only myself, but experts like Xen Scott and Henry Edwards also

declare that Pitt has no kick to make over the game last Saturday," wires Lanyon. "Pitt was treated fairly and squarely and that's all there is to it. "Dick Guy, in the Pittsburgh Gazette Times, seems to have a fair ry, in which he says a winner cannot go on forever. Bill Peet, of the Pittsburgh Gazette, has no howl to make. For myself, I can say that Pitt was beaten fairly and squarely because Cleveland had the better materist, knew how to combat the heretofore successful plays of Glenn Warner

and met a team without all of the staying qualities one would expect. The Cleveland Naval Reserves had a wonderful aggregation of football stars just striking their stride as a team, and I have heard many say that there never was such a great eleven put on the field before.

"THE season is ended. The learn has disbanded on orders from the naval authorities, and there is no reason for any one to refuse to admit that the game was won on the merit and ability

Pitt Should Give Credit to Victorious Eleven

THUS we have the other side of the story, which in a way clears the sation. Mr. Lanyon is not partisan in his views and has no connecwith either team. He was an uninterested spectator, but a close obe, end he saw nothing which could be termed phony. Perhaps the was too much of a surprise for Pitt and they can't realize it yet. wever, I still maintain that Pittsburgh went into the game entirely indent and beat themselves. The team is too good and too well hed to be defeated by any service or college team in the country if

Pitt lost and the Sallors won. The final score speaks for itself, so all of this squabbling and give a little credit where credit is hand it to the sailors for their great showing and wonderful

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FINE - YOU CALL UP ANOTHER PUACE AND SHE SAYS POTHING STIRRING MY LICUTENANT



AND YOU MEET ANOTHER DLD DEAR - BEG FOR A DATE AND SHE SAYS OH WHAT DO YOU THINK! MY CAPTAIN IS BACK - I'M HIS FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE - YEH.



N WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN!

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Grover Alexander on March Through Hunland

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, Chicago National League Club pitcher, who entered the army soon after the club paid the Phillies \$50,000 for him, is with the American army of occupation now marching into Germany. This information was received by Manager Fred Mitchell today and dissipates loope that the manager had entertained, he said, that the pitcher would be available for duty next season.

DUAL TRAINING TRIP

Mitchell Wants to Condition With American League Club

American League Caus
Chicago, Dec. 3.—A dual reaining trip
o California with some Africian
League team, if it can be arranged, is
me of the plans of Manager Mitchel;
if the Chicago Nationals, who is slated
o become president as well as manager
of the National League champions next
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year.
The J'ubs are booked for their spring conditioning on the Pacific coast next year, so far as anything can be foresteld in baseball at present it was said today. Manager Mitchell believes the California chinate is excellent for putting ball players in shape, and William Wrigley, Jr., who is the controlling sprit in the awareship of the will be said. e ownership of the ciub, is said of the same opinion.

RUBE OLDRING DROPPED

Mack Omits Outfielder's Name on Reserve List

Rube Oldring will not play with the thiether next year. This became known esterday when it was learned that onnie Mack had omitted his name from Counie Mack had omitted his name from the reserve list sent to the American Lengue officials in thicago. Oldring played good ball for the A's on the read last year, but did not show often at Shibe Park. Mack has noth-ing but the highest regard for Oldring, but it is said that his new outfield policy calls for four young men, each of whom must be capable of playing every day. Scope Walker Acests and lamisson look. nust be capable of playing every day Kopp, Walker, Acosta and Jamieson tool

MORGAN BOOSTED

Slated to Succeed Baker as Yacht Club President Club President

It was reported yesterday that J. P. Morgan will succeed G. F. Baker, Jr., as commodore of the New York Yacht, Club at the coming annual election of officers. It was also rumored that Harold Vanderbilt, who now holds a commission in the naval reserves, will be elected vice commodore, and George Nichols rear commodore.

With the war over, the New York Yacht Club plans a busy season. It is probable that the races for the King George's Cup and the Astor Cup will be resumed.

Tom Quinlan Wounded in Action

Scranton. Pa., Dec. 3.—The baseball ca-eer of Tom Quinlan, of this city, at one fine a member of the Chicago White Sox, a thought to have been ended as a result of counds he has received in action in France, t has just been jearned here that Quinlan as lost an eye and is otherwise disabled.

International Meets Monday Auburn, N. Y., Dec 3.—John H. Far-reil, president of the International League, announced here yesterday that a meeting of the league would be held in New York next Monday, following a session of the board of directors.

Cueists Donate \$8635.76 New York, Dec. 3.—Exhibitions conducted by the National Association of Amateur Bil-pland Players for the united war work cam-section of the country. The total expense incurred was \$293.19.

Ira Rodgers Commissioned Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 2—Ira if. odgers, capitaln-elect of West Virginia's cotball team and reckoned as one of the est men ever produced here on the gridiron, as received his commission at tamp i.e., and may not return to West Virginia, odgers has been in an officers' training thou for three months.

Great Lakes to Play Navy Five Great Lakes. Dec. S.—The Middle West sailors will be able to take another crast at Annapolis when Great Lakes baskethal team meets the middles. The eastern sched-ule for the new baskethall team is being ar-ranged by Fred If. Young. Blg Ten official who is in charge.

Liston Wesleyan Cage Coach Middletown, Conn., Dec. 3.—Wesleyan is o have a basketball team this senson and he Alumni Athletic Council yesterday voted o engage E. S. Liston as coach.

Soccer Drill at Franklin Field There was soccer practice on Frankitn Field yesterday. Coach Stewart put his squad through some speedy work in prepa-ration for the later games in the season.

St. Peter's Wins Comfortably St. Peters D. A. won by a margin of 10 points over Girardians at La Salie Coffege gym last night the score being 29 to 19.



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and as the game will be played for the benefit of America's wounded heroes, the management is almost assured of their attendance.

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Coach By Dickson gave his League

CLAPP GOLF WINNER

Captures Class A Prize in Pinehurst Tourney

CLEVELAND DISBANDS

Naval Reserves Will Not Play Pitt Again

Cleveland. Dec 2.—The disbandment of the Cleveland Naval Reserve team today by Government order will make impossible a return game with the University of Pittsburgh eleven. This announcement was made tonight by Manager Gardiner, of the Cleveland team. Eight of the naval reserve men will go to Pelham Bay and the remainder to other stations to complete training.

Cossack Sells for \$2000; to Race on Grand Circuit

Washington, Pa., Dec. 3.—Ned McCarr, local trainer in charge of the string of treaters and pacers owned by D. Callery, Pitisburgh, cleaned up a cool \$1000 yesterday when he sold The Cossack (3), 2:09½, for \$2000 to W. J. Spowi, of Sandusky, O. McCarr bought the chestnut trotting son of Dillon Axworthy, 2:10½, at the A. B. Coxe sale on November 6 for \$1000. The Cossack is to be placed with Harry Gray for training at Toledo, O., and will be entered in all the Grand Circuit 2:10 trotting stakes.



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Girard Boys Invited

It was antiounced ye-terday that the Ghard College students had been invited to be specified to specific the League Island officials. The Girard boys will attend in a body and bring their band withsthem.

A big parade is being planned at the

KLINGER CUE VICTOR

city Match, 300-281

3 down, but place at the Continental Hotel

New Yorker Beats Coar in Inter- Penn Dean Disagrees With Cornell's President

FOR LEAGUE HEAD

Boosted by Chicagoans for National Circuit Chief

Out in Chicago, where numerous baseball stories are hatched, and a large percentage of them materialize. critics of the national game think they see the way to establish at the head of the National League a man who, on his record in athletics, would make the ideal leader of the old organization. Dr. J. B. Kaufman, commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, is the man referred to and there is a rumor that serious efforts will be made to induce Commander Kaufman to accept the post that John K. Tenner resigned following friction with Ban John-son over the Scott-Perry case last August and subsequent unpleasantness.

Point to His Record

Kaufman's supporters for the job as National League president point to the excellent record he made with athletics at the training station as proof of his fitness to handle the position. Assign-ing somebody to lead the league is a job that none seems qualified to through, although almost as many have been mentioned for the work as there League Meeting Saturday

In recounting in part the work in athletics of Mr. Kaufman one Chicago paper has the following to say: Finished in 1917

J. B. Kaufman, Pennsylvania: '03, chucked up a flourishing medical prac-tice in Virginia and a blossoming career as a profesional ball player thirteen years ago and sought a medical commis-

Nobody heard much about "Doc" THE Camp Hancock-League Island benefit football game, the Army-Navy battle of the year, will be waged and foin the marines, sailors, Emergency Aid aides, the League Island band and vicinity. Among them will be Mayor Thomas B. Smith, who has accepted the invitation to attend the game. Governor-elect Sproul and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury also have been invited, and it is very likely that they will accept. Both have been greatly interested in the work that is being done for the crippled soldlers returning from France, and as the game will be played for the benefit of America's wounded heroes, the management is almost assured of

M'CLELLAN FAVORS SPORTS

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 3.—Thirty tin whistles took part in the cub's contest here today, playing a match round against par, two classes. The Class a prize went to John H. Class B. The Cla



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BOSS OF GREAT LAKES DR. KEOGH MAY COACH

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK PENN will have a basketball team. o get under way is a coach, a league. ome rivals, a schedule and the demobili-

zation of the students' army training

corps. Outside of the above mentioned

things everything is set for the opening The only certainty in connection with Red and Plue baskethall is that there will be a feam. Despite the fact that this is December, when preparations usually are made for the season. are very indefinite; but this is no fault of the cage authorities. Under the cir-cumstances, it is fortunate that the

Edward R. Bushnell, the graduate munager, said that notling definite had been done in preparation for the season. No schedule had been adopted and no coach that time plans for the cage year could be discussed.

Start Next Month

"I see no reason why there should not be a league," said Mr. Bushnell, but we will have to wait until January, after the students return under peace leplate centers conditions. With the present unsettled for the quintet. remailtions it is very improbable that there will be any basketball this month."

Three other members of the gridiron squar will report for cage work. They are Bud Hopper, the star end; Graves, the campus concerning the game and the sub lineman, and Armstrong, the for-

LARDIE DAVIS

Quakers will be represented in the cage.
There are bound to be some changes
in the Intercollegiate League, but just
what the shifts will be is uncertain.
Ralph Morgan, the secretary of the organization, stated that it is very likely
that the league will get under way with
a "limited schedule."

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Corning the coach. It is taken for
granted that Log Jourdet, the coach of
two championship teams at the University, will not be able to return. Lon
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been mentioned for the work as there are magnates.

In Kaufman's case, however, there appears to be sufficient grounds for the belief that he has a good chance of getting the solid vote of the interested parties, and it looks now as though the popular Great Lakes commander will get a lot of unlooked-for support when the league meets next month.

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As for as material goes Penn is well supplied. Five of the members of last year's championship squad have returned and three of them are regulars. Captain Lerdie Davis, who incidentally named. He added that there would be as meeting of the University council on a meeting of the University council on a meeting of the next week and at Stannard, the two star forwards, are the athletics within the next week and at Stannard, the two star forwards, are the regulars who have returned. Joe Mitchell and Harry Walker, both of whom re-ceived their varsity letter as wingmen on the football team, are the two back from the squad.

Danny McNichol, the fullback on the football eleven, and one of the best collegiate centers in the game, will be out

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