

BOTANISTS SHOULD INTERVIEW LOADMAN FOR NEW DOPE ON TRICK THINGS A ROOT CAN DO

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

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 hails 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.

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 into 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.

Arthur has been with us before, but never has he shown to better advantage, except the night he wined 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.

AFTER the first round Root solved the Loadman attack and most of the stings flew harmlessly over his head or around around his back. Arthur emerged victor in the fracas by the score of 5 to 1.

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 check-full of action.

In the semifinals wind-up, Jack Sharkey, of New York, practiced punching on Eddie Wilmer, who hails from Pittsburgh. This was Eddie's first appearance 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 bulldog. 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 hardy person and looks like Ever Hammer, the Chicago slugger. Perhaps after he is acquainted here he will do better. Sharkey looks like a corner, 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 botches a right off his chin he will know better.

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

Frankie Clark Has Hard Battle With Tiptitz

ANOTHER good scrap was between Frankie Clark and Joe Tiptitz. Joe started off in swell shape, but Frankie more than evened things up and grabbed the verdict by a shade. Tiptitz is a flat-footed slugger, built for distance and not speed. He can absorb all kinds of punishment, but he rights 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 red-headed 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 after 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 Hanlon 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 bat with a yarn of its own regarding the Naval Reserve-Pitt football upset of last Sunday. According to Jim Lanyon's 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 story, 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 material, 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 team 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 of the sailors.

Pitt Should Give Credit to Victorious Eleven

WEUS we have the other side of the story, which in a way clears the situation. Mr. Lanyon is not partisan in his views and has no connection with either team. He was an uninterested spectator, but a close observer, and he saw nothing which could be termed phony. Perhaps the defeat was too much of a surprise for Pitt and they can't realize it yet. However, I still maintain that Pittsburgh went into the game entirely confident and beat themselves. The team is too good and too well coached to be defeated by any service or college team in the country if conditions are normal.

But Pitt lost and the Sailors won. The final score speaks for itself, so why not forget all of this squabbling and give a little credit where credit is due? Let's stand all to the sailors for their great showing and wonderful

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



WELL, YOU'VE BEEN THE WHOLE THING AMONG SOME OF THE GALS SINCE SO MANY OF THE BOYS WANT AWAY—AND YOU'VE ENJOYED IT TOO—YEAH.

—ALL RIGHT—NOW THE WAR IS OVER AND THE BOYS ARE COMING BACK, YOU CALL UP A CERTAIN PARTY AND SHE SAYS 'SORRY—CAN'T SEE YOU—GEORGE IS BACK'.

—YOU MEET SALLY ON THE STREET AND TRY TO DATE HER, OR AS SHE SAYS SHE 'SORRY—WALTER IS BACK'.

—FINE—YOU CALL UP ANOTHER BEACH AND SHE SAYS 'NOTHING STIRRING MY LIEUTENANT HAS GONE TO THE FRONT'.

—AND YOU MEET ANOTHER OLD DEAR—BEG FOR A DATE AND SHE SAYS 'OH WHAT DO YOU THINK, MY CAPTAIN? REST OF MY LIFE'—YEAH.

—D—N WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN!

—GROVER ALEXANDER ON MARCH THROUGH HUNLAND

—MACK OMITTS OUTFIELDER'S NAME ON RESERVE LIST

—RUBE OLDRING DROPPED

—CLAPP GOLF WINNER

—KLINGER CUE VICTOR

—M'CLELLAN FAVORS SPORTS

—MORGAN BOOSTED

—CLEVELAND DISBANDS

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

—International Meets Monday

—Cueists Donate \$8635.76

—Ira Rodgers Commissioned

—Great Lakes to Play Navy Five

—Liston Wesleyan Cage Coach

—Soccer Drill at Franklin Field

—St. Peter's Wins Comfortably

—Larson Oldsmobile Co.

—Suits \$1.80

—Peter Moran & Co.

—Comfortable Motor Robe

—Made in Philadelphia

—Wm. Ayres & Sons, Philadelphia

—Members of the Fumero & Sons, Philadelphia

—Jack Sharkey vs. Young Rogovers

—The United Exhibitors' Association

—The Golden Plover

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BOOM PENN MAN FOR LEAGUE HEAD

Commander Kaufman Boosted by Chicagoans for National Circuit Chief

BOSS OF GREAT LAKES

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. Tener resigned following friction with Ban Johnson 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. Assigning somebody to lead the league is a job that some seem qualified to carry through, although almost many have 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.

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, checked in a flourishing career as a professional ball player thirteen years ago and sought a medical commission in the United States navy.

Nobody heard much about "Doc" Kaufman till 1917, when he came to Great Lakes. At that time there were about 1000 bluejackets "on station." Athletics were conspicuous by their absence. The athletic fund was \$40 on the wrong side of the red ink mark.

Lieutenant Kaufman had considerable experience at sea and he knew how young men, out of school, would be glad to get a job. He started to expand and Lieutenant Kaufman set about finding means for a corresponding expansion of athletic activities.

PENN RUNNER DIES

Frank Walker Succumbs to Wounds in France

Frank R. Walker, of Chester, and a member of Penn's 1917 championship two-mile relay team, has died of wounds received in France while carrying out his duties as a member of Penn ambulance unit. He was in Section 4, University of Pennsylvania Ambulance Corps.

"Frank" Walker, as he was known at Penn, had with him Betty, Frank, Dorsey and Larry Scudder on the two-mile team which won the 1917 championship in the sectional race with Notre Dame. Walker was the first man to run.

M'CLELLAN FAVORS SPORTS

Penn Dean Disagrees with Cornell's President

William McClellan, the dean of the Wharton School at Penn and the chairman of the University Council on Athletics, disagreeing with Cornell's J. G. Schurman, as quoted in a statement which stated that he was in favor of massed athletics and against intercollegiate competition.

"I absolutely disagree with Doctor Schurman on that point," said Dr. McClellan.

CLAPP GOLF WINNER

Captures Class A Prize in Pinehurst Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 3.—Thirty-nine whistlers took part in the cups contest here today. The contest was held in two classes. The Class A prize went to John H. Clapp, of Chevy Chase, who carried home 3 down with the aid of a handicap of 8. The Class B prize went to R. C. Steele, of Youngstown, who also carried home 3 down, but who had a handicap of 18.

KLINGER CUE VICTOR

New Yorker Beats Coar in Intercity Match, 300-281

Jacob Klinger, of New York, won the opening match of the intercity billiard tournament for the benefit of the United War Workers' campaign fund last night by defeating Frank Coar, of this city, by the score of 300 to 281. The men played 182 balling, the match taking place at the Continental Hotel.

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LIMITED SCHEDULE FOR COLLEGE FIVES

League A Certainty, but Trips to Cornell and Dartmouth Impossible.

DR. KEOGH MAY COACH



LARDIE DAVIS

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK PENN will have a basketball team. All that is needed now for the season to get under way is a coach, a league, some rivals, a schedule and the demobilization of the students' army training corps. Outside of the above mentioned things everything is set for the opening game.

The only certainty in connection with Red and Blue basketball is that there will be a team. Despite the fact that this is December, when preparations usually are made for the season, plans are very indefinite; but this is no fault of the league authorities. Under the circumstances, it is fortunate that the 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.

There will be a meeting of the league in New York Saturday, said Secretary Morgan, "and at that time plans for the season will be discussed. Yes, the league itself is a certainty, provided we can see our way clear financially. It is likely that a limited schedule will be adopted. Trips to Cornell and Dartmouth would be impossible."

The question of a coach is what is bothering the Penn officials at present. Edward R. Bushnell, the graduate manager, said that nothing definite had been done in preparation for the season. No schedule had been adopted and no coach named. He added that there would be a meeting of the University council on athletics within the next week and at that time plans for the cage year could be discussed.

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As far 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 Lardie Davis, who incidentally was the best center in the league in 1917-18; George Sweeney and Andy Stannard, the two star forwards; and the regulars who have returned, Joe Mitchell and Harry Walker, both of whom received their varsity letter as wingmen on the football team, are two back from the squad.

Danny McNeel, the fullback on the football eleven, and one of the best college centers in the game, will be out for the quietest. Three other members of the gridiron squad will report for cage work. They are Bud Hopper, the star end; Graves, the sub lineman; and Armstrong, the former Central High School athlete.

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STERLING HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

As a basis of long life and satisfactory performance, we believe that the Sterling principle of absorbing shocks and jars is the most important consideration in buying any heavy duty truck.

Exclusive Sterling wood-laid frame minimizes destructive vibrations—increases motor power—reduces noise—lengthens life of the truck. Permits the use of bolts that stay tight in place of rivets that work loose and rattle.

2 1/2, 3 1/2, 5- and 7-ton capacity ALL STYLES BODIES Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Phila. 855 N. Broad Service Station 24 Church Lane, Germantown



PHOTOPLAYS

Table listing various theatres and their current photo plays. Theatres include Alhambra, Apollo, Arcadia, Bluebird, Broadway, Chestnut Hill, Empress, Fairmount, Family Theatre, 56th St., Great Northern, Imperial, and Leader. Photo plays listed include 'The Man from Funeral Range', 'The Appearance of Evil', 'The Road Through the Dark', 'The Golden Plover', 'The Great Lie', 'The Great Love', 'The Great Mystery', 'The Great Secret', 'The Great Thing in Life', and 'The Great Woman'.

Advertisement for Girard cigarettes. It features a large illustration of a Girard cigarette with the brand name 'GIRARD' on the filter. The text reads: 'DOCTORS recommend the Girard because it never gets on the nerves. And they smoke it for the same reason plus the fact that it is a delicious Havana smoke right down to the last long puff.' Below the illustration, it says 'Broker size 13c two for a quarter Smaller sizes 11c'. At the bottom, it says 'GIRARD Never gets on your nerves'.

Advertisement for Larson Oldsmobile Co. It features a large illustration of a vintage car. The text reads: 'Larson Oldsmobile Co. 231-33 N. Broad St. SUITS \$1.80 AND OVERCOATS \$1.80 REDUCED FROM \$30, \$25 and \$20. PETER MORAN & CO. 5 E. Cor. 9th & Arch Sts. Open Monday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock. GAMBRIA A. CLUB, Burns & Feeney, Mgrs. Association Ave. & Somerset St. - FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, etc. - Another Grand Sale! JACK SHARKEY vs. YOUNG ROGERS

Advertisement for Comfortable Motor Robe. It features a large illustration of a motor robe. The text reads: 'Comfortable Motor Robe For your car, 5A Motor Robe are generous size and made in rich, classy styles. Why not wear in comfort? See your dealer. Made in Philadelphia. Wm. Ayres & Sons, Philadelphia. Members of the Fumero & Sons, Philadelphia. JACK SHARKEY vs. YOUNG ROGERS