

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION FOOLS FANS BY LOOKING AND WEIGHING LIKE A LIGHTWEIGHT

BENNY HITS STRAIGHT; EDDIE ZIGZAGS, BUT HOLDS ON TO COURSE

Kelly From Harlem Proves Great Fielder of Left Hooks and Right Slams as Champion Leonard Bats Out Punishment—Collection for Mrs. McGuigan

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WHEN you're talkin' of game gents, you gotta hand it to Harlem Eddie Kelly...

"But take it from me," resumed the man about town, "hittin' Kelly like he throwin' bricks at a bloke wrapped up in a blanket. He feels 'em, but they don't hurt. Get th' big idea?"

Sir Nicholas was right this time. For six rounds Benny Leonard slammed Eddie from Harlem with the choicest assortment of hooks, jabs, wallops and slams ever exhibited here...

Leonard was out to rock his foe to sleep, but was foiled in ever attempt. The lightweight champion tried hard and never overlooked a beat.

When Benny stripped for action there were cries of surprise from the crowd. No longer can he be called a welterweight...

LEONARD stepped through the six rounds at a fast pace and did not spare himself. He was on the go all of the time...

Harlem Eddie Forgets Benny's a Champion

THE first round was fast. Kelly, evidently forgetting he was boxing the champion, tore right in and there was plenty of excitement.

In the third Benny shifted his attack to the body and Eddie changed his tactics. He drew into his shell, covered up, watched that right and



forgot to lead. Benny kept on going, however, and struck his opponent with a couple of rights to the head.

Before the wind-up a collection was made for the widow and five children of the late Jack McGuigan.

ON FEBRUARY 3 a benefit boxing show will be held at the National A. A. All of the leading boxers have volunteered their services...

Williamson Lands Verdict in Lively Bout

OUTSIDE of the wind-up, the feature event of the evening was between Max Williamson, the former messenger boy, and Jimmy Pappas...

That which was used by the timekeeper to warn the boxers that ten seconds remain in the round once more fooled an out-of-town boy.

Best crowd made a speech that broke the boxers' trumps on the wallet's.

Phil Franchini put up a good battle in the semi-wind-up, shading Harry Kid Brown in a furious fuss.

Johnny Burns, matchmaker of the Cambria A. C. has arranged an all-star program for next Friday night.

The openers were short and sweet. Sailor Rogers went down for the third time in the first chapter and Willie Kohler, after making fairs at Johnny Downey for a round, knocked him stiff in the second.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AFTER YOU'VE BEEN IN FRANCE FOR SEVERAL MONTHS AND DON'T SEE ANY ACTION A-TALL - AND THEN THE OLD ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED AND THE WAR ENDED - AND YOU'RE SENT BACK TO THE U.S.A. REALIZING YOU'VE DONE NOTHING TO BOAST OF - NOT A DEAD GERMAN TO YOUR CREDIT - AND JUST AS YOU BEGIN TO REALIZE YOU'RE GOING TO BE MIGHTY LONESOME AND WILL HAVE NO CHANCE WITH THE LUCKY BOYS WHO GOT INTO THE FIGHT - YOU GET AN IDEA - !!



WELL - IT WASN'T MUCH - THE BOCHIE WAS COMING AT ME AND JUST RAN ME BAY-NET RIGHT THROUGH HIS TUMMY - THEN SIX MORE CAME ALONG AND SURRENDERED - BUT I KILLED 'EM ALL



HE'S SO MODEST-HE DOESN'T WEAR HIS MEDALS

CHARMING HOW UNASSUMING

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PLANS OFFERED TO AID RACING Retiring Hoppe Proves Trickster in Exhibitions

Many Suggestions Made at Today's Meeting of the Grand Circuit WILL ANNOUNCE CLASS

By ROBERT T. PAUL The Grand Circuit stewards, horsemen and trainers got down to real business bright and early this morning in the Green Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Under the magic of Willie Hoppe's cue billiard balls are like so many living things, feeling their way toward each other from one end of the table, green table to the other, from the right side of the felt to the left.

William, the retiring, modest youth who makes hard shots look easy, not merely because of his uncanny ability, but also because of the quality of the spectators who will be less intent, in William, the trickster, on his present tour.

For the first time in four years, the perpetual billiard champion is giving an exhibition of fancy shots, and he makes the ivory do everything but talk. He twists, dances, hops, jumps and spins the blue of the field, they roll and spin.

Sutton Loses Twice William F. and George Butler Sutton, who represents Chicago and the wider brigade, started a four-day afternoon and evening exhibition at 801 Almyer Academy for solid amateurs, featuring billiard balls, not heavy weapons, and the champion presented the former title holder with a set of defects.

The Chicago veteran took a heap of punishment in the ante-dinner engagement and lost, 399 to 25, but after training diligently at the different tables for ten of those days, he returned and gave the king of the knights of the green cloth a run for his 399 points, making 241 while the champion was making 211.

Hoppe averaged a clean 50 for six, making in the afternoon entertainment 12,329 for the westerner. In the evening, however, at the first difficulty getting the balls together after Sutton left him safe on several occasions, and the best he could average was 215.

Hoppe Runs 124 The best long run of the day was 124, made by Willie in the afternoon. He ran 129 in the evening, as against 50 for Sutton in the ante-dinner contest and 119 in the post-dinner exhibition.

At each exhibition the ball was jammed to capacity and before each shot the seats were sold out and standing spectators were crowded in. Sensational shots were numerous and the spectators knew how difficult they were and showed appreciation with continued applause.

Sutton proved that he is still the master of old art, turning, in his long run of 219 he kept the balls clustered together like grapes and clicked off points in machine-gun fashion. When he drove out to the position the object balls came back as if driven by a magnet.

Famous Masse Hoppe's most sensational shot ever in his long run. The balls were along the bank, a few inches separating them, with the cue ball not more than three inches from the corner. The champion used his famous masse and drove the cue ball to the corner. It hit both cushions and curled to the object ball.

VISIT OF BRITISH GOLF STARS WILL AID SPORT

Match Between Ouimet, Vardon, Ray and Evans Would Create Country-Wide Interest

AWAIT DEFINITE REPLY By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS

GOLF construction was largely halted by the war and there was a comparatively large increase in the number of clubs. Sheep were set to nibbling on many a fairway, but with the coming of peace, new golf clubs will spring up like mushrooms and old clubs will be bettered. The outlook for golf in 1919 is truly inspiring.

It is possible that Vardon, Brand, Taylor and possibly other British stars will be with us this summer already and stimulating the quickest interest and speculation is rife as to the outcome of the matches with the great British players.

Braid May Not Come There seems to be some doubt as to whether Braid will come. It is a sincere hope of all American and Canadian golfers that Braid will make the trip, for without him the British triumph will be a two-sided triangle.

Plans for many golf tournaments will doubtless be in a large degree with reference to the visit of the Britishers, and the sooner we receive a definite announcement the quicker the various clubs and associations may mature plans for tournament play this summer.

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Vardon Anxious to Play I imagine the public will be particularly interested in a match between Vardon, Ray (if he comes) and Ouimet. The stakes would be very high on the occasion of their last match under very adverse weather conditions and the public will undoubtedly be attracted to see these great players re-matched when the weather is right.

Harry Vardon, while freely conceding that Ouimet deserves to win on the basis of his play, has nevertheless suggested, without in any way attempting to excuse his defeat, that Francis Ouimet profited more from the weather conditions than he or Vardon. The answer to the question will doubtless have this summer.

THIS WAS SOME WALLOP Battling Murray Puts Russell to Sleep for a Half Hour

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 14.—Joe Leonard, of Brooklyn, proved too strong physically for Frankie "Puncher" Murray, in their second wind-up at the T. A. C. last night.

Murray reigned in the semifinal of the eight round when "Battling" Murray, of Philadelphia, put across a right hook which sent the Jersey City boy to sleep for a full half hour.

Famous Game Player Dies Bridgewater, Conn., Jan. 14.—Word has just been received that Sir John Harvey, one of the greatest players of the century, died at his home in the town of Bridgewater, Conn., at the age of 82.

Preparatory Handicap Shoot Tomorrow The Philadelphia Shooting Academy will stage a 100-target "Puncher" Murray handicap shoot at its grounds at Maple Grove tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock. The shoot is open to all with silver prizes offered for the three high scores.

Soccer News and Notes Every one is anxious to see the "Rubber" between the Philadelphia and the Allentown teams. As it stands now each has won a game.

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ARMY MAY PLAY NAVY West Point Asks for Ball Game on May 31

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14.—A baseball game between the military and naval academies' teams on May 31 next is likely. The management of the West Point has asked that May 31 be designated as the date for the game.

AMATEUR CAGE COMMENT The Warwick-Rock Club, a strong four-team cage team, has announced that it will play a series of cage games with the Warwick-Rock Club.

NEW NORTHEAST TUTOR Delaplaine to Aid Gerney in Physical Training

Boy Delaplaine, the former Swarthmore College football star, and who has recently received his discharge from the service, now is a member of the physical training department of the Northeast High School.

Scrap About Scrappers Willie Jackson will be seen in action tonight at Philadelphia. Eddie Lyons will be the New York's opponent for the contest.

John Burns, matchmaker of the Cambria A. C. has arranged an all-star program for next Friday night. The program will feature a number of the best fighters in the city.

Chick Evans to Aid Canadian Red Cross

Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., has consented to give a duplicate set of his golf clubs to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the benefit of the Canadian Red Cross.

Following closely in its wake will come the meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which will take up the strings of the new international agreement.

MINORS DEMAND DRAFT REFORMS

Tinker Says Break Likely if Majors Don't Change Certain Rules

DAVE FULTZ IS LEADER New York, Jan. 14.—The baseball Soviets are gathering. The first delegates are here with a hand. They have hired a dancehall and are holding a dance or a scrum.

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By far the most important question troubling the minds of all concerned is whether the radical revolutionists will be able to force Han Johnson and the old league to accept a new international agreement which will take in the open war on the powers of the game has been thoroughly discussed.

Montreal Back Again The new International League is meeting ostensibly in its annual scheduled gathering, but questions of territory and policy are likely to make Dave Fultz, new president, feel at home in a turbulent atmosphere.

The minor leagues, said Tinker, will stand for anything but a change in the National agreement that will eliminate the draft, and a change in the personnel of the present national commission which will make it a three-man board, or a one-man uninterested body.

Tinker's Stand The minor leagues, through Joe Tinker, president-manager of the Columbus American Association club, have thrown down an ultimatum couched in strong language declaring there is no compromise that they will stand for anything but a change in the National agreement that will eliminate the draft, and a change in the personnel of the present national commission which will make it a three-man board, or a one-man uninterested body.

No Southern Trip for Columbia New York, Jan. 14.—No southern railroad trip will be undertaken by the Columbia club this season, and it is probable that the schedule of the Blue and White teams will be curtailed to a minimum because of the inability of small railroads to make extensive railroad trips.

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