FREDWARD WAS NOT KNOCKED OUT BY A DOUBLE CROSS; IT WAS A RIGHT CROSS TO THE CHIN

FULTON'S FOOLISH CONFESSION RUINS CAREER AS A BOXER

Big Heavyweight Who Says He Was Party to Fake in Dempsey Bout Should Be Barred From Future Matches-Alibi Is Six Months Too Late

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

PRED FULTON virtually talked himself out of the boxing game when he issued that statement out in Frisco last Saturday. The big heavyweight, who has the physique of an elephant and the heart of a frightened rabbit, boldly announced that his battle with Jack Dempsey was a fake and he was kneeked out because he was double-crossed. He says this in justice to himself, for some one has told him he has a chance to meet Jess Willard for the championship. If such were the case Fredward would receive huge stacks of coin, so to make himself a contender and wipe out that knockout he tries to put over that stuff about the double-cross.

Pulton pulled a boner from the start. It wasn't a double-cross that put him out. I was at the ringside and will swear it was a right cross, which followed a left book to the body.

But Fredward with his "who-struck-John" dope has made himself one of the absent members of the home guard in bexing. He is a self-confessed faker, and admits with tears in his eyes that he deliberately consented to be a party to a bunko game and allow several thousand fight fans to pay their good money to see him "pull" a fight. On a race track a jockey would be ruled off for life for a thing like that, and the same treatment should be handed to Fulton. The alibi is childish and so weak it couldn't get along on crutches. Those who saw the fight admit Fred didn't have chance and was licked before he entered the ring. His claim that he trained only forty-eight hours for the bout will not hold water, for he looked to be in the best of shape.

There was no fake about that Harrison, N. J., quarrel. Dempsey just waded in, the same as he did to Levinsky and the others he has fought, and ended the scrap as quickly as possible. He scaked Fulton in the body four times before the big bimbo's guard dropped, and then Jack whipped over the right to the jaw, which sent Fulton to the floor like a loose bale

EULTON claims in his statement that he had never seen Dempsey until he stepped into the ring with him. That being the case, the men still are strangers, for Fredward lingered only cighteen seconds, and when he recovered Dempsey had departed from the

Took Fulton Long Time to Discover Double-Cross

TS the old army game-this tearful tale of how he was deceived-and Fulton is a big sap for falling for it. He is just six months late with his story and now his social standing is equal to that of a burglar. Had the bout gone the limit. Fred's story might have been accepted, but the disive manner in which he was trimmed settles all argument. It is just like calling the battle of Verdun a frame-up,

Here is the dope on the affair: Fulton and his manager were so surprised over the sudden termination of the bout that they did not realize what had happened for a week or so. That right to the chin knocked bot's of them stiff, and when they came to it was too late to come through with the well-known alibi. In fact, many of the wise managers and fight followers commented on it, saying that Fulton lost the chance of a lifetime in not claiming he was the vicim of a lucky punch, he was not in condition r the sun was in his eyes. A howl from Manager Mike Collins would ave paved the way for a return match. But no how! was forthcoming.

Fulton retired to nurse his jaw, and in the meantime he had a quarrel ith Collins. He told Mike to go his own way and they would part the st of enemies. Fredward hied himself westward, where he boxed that authful, clever, speedy warhorse-Sam Langford. Of course, Fred won. hen he trimmed Willie Meehan a couple of times and began to take himof seriously. He obtained a new manager, received lots of publicity and started to shout about a fuss with Willard. It was then that his present tanager probably advised him to "confess" to a fake with Dempsey, allow the innocent public to fall for the yarn, hook, line and sinker, and go after champion. It was a swell idea, but it wouldn't work even in East-

"Collins told me I didn't have to train," said Fulton, "for it was all arranged for an eight-round 'exhibition.' Then we would go to Minneapolis and get \$10,000 for another fight."

Fred blamed it all on his manager. Wouldn't you think he would have sense enough to find out for himself something of the details? That's the spot to the argument and makes Bimbo Fulton look more foolish-if such a thing were possible.

JIMMY DOUGHERTY, the Baron of Leiperville, has wiped Fulton's name off his list. "I intended to use Fulton in a big show this summer," said the Baron, "but now I wouldn't take him for nothing. If he confesses to a fake, he'd do it again, and he should be barred from boxing in every State."

Battling Leonard Surprised Pal Moore

THAT Pal Moore-Battling Leonard affair at the National Saturday night was another of those "aye and no" things, but from where I was sitting it looked as if Leonard had the better of the bout. The Battler sprang a sig surprise, but because he is a local boy and got his start in this city one seems to give him credit. He deserves lots of it, for he defeated one of the best-advertised boys in the country, and refused to get nervous when he heard about Pai's reputation. From start to finish Leonard kept after Moore, fighting a heady battle and acting like a veteran. He had everything to gain and nothing to lose, but you never could tell it by the serap he put up.

Leonard struck the harder blows, did quite a little forcing and administered the more punishment. Moore, on the other hand, showed flashes of speed and footwork, but there was nothing to brand him a champion. He hits with his open glove and pulls some sensational stuff, such as holding on to the ropes with his right hand while he pummels his opponent with hin left, but there wasn't much class. Pal won the fifth round and held Leonard even in a couple of others, but that was the best he could get. The Battler finished first in that fight.

Another Philadelphia boy who looks like a comer and will make good if handled properly is Hughie Hutchinson. Hughle has been boxing about a year and shows all of the earmarks of a top-notcher. He easily defeated Battling Mack at the National, and Mack is no set-up. Hughie hits well, but needs more experience. He seldom changes his attack, for when he starts out to hit his opponent on the jaw he never plays for the body to get the guard down, but keeps launching punches at the head. Hutchinson ald be in the wind-up class within the next six months if he isn't handed some bad matches.

EW TENDLER is the only local boy who has gained recognition Land he had to go out of town to make good. If the promoters and fans would help the youngsters when they get going we would develop some good boxers instead of importing them. Johnny Burns develops his own talent at the Cambria, and a visit to his club some Friday night will show how well the plan works out.

Nat Goodwin Said Sullivan Could Beat Willard TAT GOODWIN, who died last Friday, was a rabid fight fan. He man-

ged to be at the ringside at every important battle and was inti-

tely acquainted with the top-notchers. He was a great friend of the John L. Sullivan, and believed John L. could have whipped Willard ben he was in his prime. C. G. Bochert, Goodwin's press representative, interviewed the actor

tly before his death and furnished us with the following: Do you think Sullivan could have defeated Willard when both were

eir prime?" was asked.

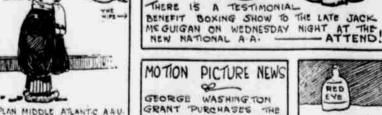
and all question," was the quick reply. "Why, Sullivan never ld have allowed Willard to get set for a punch. He would have been m top of him all of the time. I never saw John take a backward step the ring. He would have kept chasing Willard from corner to corner intil he got him."

'How about Sullivan's fight with Corbett? Was he Inywhere near is best?" asked the interviewer.

'Not by ten years," said Goodwin. "John began to go back when he twenty-five. He was in no condition to fight Corbett or any one else t day in New Orleans. He had been drinking every day for ten I begged him not to take the match at first, and a week before the ien I saw the condition he was in, I warned him he would be But it was no use. I saw Corbett training one day, and after a two hours' workout Jim was not even taking a full breath. The next see John lose that fight, although I bet money on Corbett."

CUNNINGHAM'S SPORT REVIEW











SHOW AT OLYMPIA

Shubert-Leonard Feature

Classy Program

PAL MOORE DISAPPOINTS

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

The bantams will do all the enter-taining at the Olympia tonight. A fighting collection of fighters is on the card. Joe Burman and K. O. Joe O'Don-

nell are listed for wind-up duty, but there are a few bouts on the program that will be fcllowed with just as much

Al Shubert, the miniature caveman from New Bedford, Mass., and Joe Leonard, the New York clown, will per-

form in the semiwind-up. There should be enough action in this battle to keep

the gathering from slumber. Leonard

has made good in battles here. Shubert is a familiar figure, and a boy who showed class back in the days when Kid

Williams and Louisiana were in their

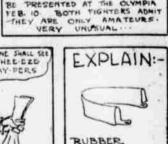
Bobby Burns open the show.

Moore Disappoints

interest as the final fray.

WELL, THE PHILS WERE A LOTTA BUMS WHEN

HE GRABBED



ALL-STAR BANTAM Jock Hutchinson Great

Burman-O'Donnell and St. Andrew Man by Birth Plan to Resurrect

and Training Has Been

FINE RESULTS

Success as Professional

By CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS

RECOGNITION of the service which professional golfers have rendered to the game has been slow in coming, but their importance is now universally

recognized, and interest in the players who devote their lives professionally to golf is rapidly increasing. It has been

my good fortune to know rather inti-

mately many top-notch pros, and among their number I am very glad to count

Jock Hutchinson is not only a great golfer, but he is a great teacher as well

and the combination is one which is by

no means easy to find. I have known professionals who could play an excel-lent kame themselves, but when it came

to judging the golfing abilities of another

most unconsciously, and from my ob-servations it seems that many profes-

person they were woefully weak.

Hutchinson.

always a popular boy, will appear in the third bout. Joe Dorsey is slated to share in the act. Max Williamson, the battling ex-messenger boy and a son of thrift, engages Jack Isle in another one of the bantam acts. Joe Mendell and

Moore Disappoints

Philadelphia fans had their first as instructors, because the things they hance to see Pal Moore in action since the Southern boy registered Lis importomatic fashion, they forget to pass on

tant victory over Jimmy Wilde. Moore to their pupil, or else are unable

tant victory over Jimmy Wilde. Moore to their pupil, or else are unable to entered the ring to a royal welcome at the National Saturday night, but departed amid the plaudits showered upon Battling Leonard, Moore's youthful opponent. The new bantam sensation displayed no class. He lacked the poise and ability. The Moore style did not appeal.

To a stranger, Leonard looked like the bantam leadliner and Moore the nove tee seeking to make good against a topnother. He hit with open glove, lad no attack, his defence was poor and his all-around ring work did not come up

twelve-round session with Young Mc-Govern in Baltimore on Friday night all over the States, and I personally did much to take away his usual ginger. Eighteen rounds in two nights is plenty

Joe Welsh Wins

The battle of the evening was the little grudge affair between Joe Welsh and Jimmy McCabe. Welsh, the iceman, refused to melt and at the conclusion of six good rounds of the conclusion.

of six good rounds of bloody battling was and Hutchinson. Hutchinson eventually

all-around ring work did not come up to championship standard. Perhaps that twelve-round session with Young Mc-Govern in Baltimore on Friday night have reason to remember the States, a

decided the bout.

Len Rowlands showed to advantage

Len Rowlands showed to advantage against K. O. Joe Bailey. This was another slugging affair, with Rowlands handing out a lacing to Bailey.

In the other bouts, Hughle Hutchinson beat Battling Mack, and Young Artie stopped Jack McClelland in the second round.

LEONARD TO TOUR

Benny to Visit Australia, India.

China, France and England

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world will engage in no championship fight nor any decision match in the United States for two years.

Leonard's manager, Billy Gibson, and Lieutenant Sydney Cohan, of New York amounced the existence of a contract requiring Leonard to make a four of Australia, India, China, France and England starting from San France and

Teaching Real Art

number I am very glad to coun noted Scotch professional Joel



INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING HOW





the Pacific Coast

With the great revival of golf that is anticipated throughout the United States and Canada this year, there is arain talk and Canada this year, there is a sum talk associations which passed away a dozen which passed away a dozen to the first flush of the game's popularity. Twenty years ago three was only one club in the Backle association, where a scare flourish now. At present the golfers on the Pacille coast are reckoned to be more than 20,000.

MIKE SWEENEY;

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Golf Association



OUR OWN PUZZLE DEPT.

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WON BY SERRINDA NUTTER_

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A SPORTS DEPT

MR. LEO COLL

WHAT WORD IS TAIS? GBAATSOE

GENTS PRIZE:-

ADIES PRIZE :-

SEND ANSWERS TO

BAR ATHLETES

Golf Player and Teacher Saeger, Waugh and Zeibes, Trackmen, Are Declared

Ineligible NEXT REPORT MARCH 15

West Philadelphia High School track rospects were given a rude jolt this afternoon, when three members of the varsity track Jeam were declared ineligible as a result of the mid-year reports. The three men to be barred for the lime being are Harry Saeger, Waugh IS HIGH SCORER

and Zeibes. Saeger is a star perform-IS HIGH SCORER or and last year in the indoor "quads" everything points to a quick resumption took second place in the 229-yard dash and the standing jump. This year he was expected to tally at least eight which will be made Friday. Once more Zeibes has been a member of the track

renn forward, is setting the pace in the individual scoring records of the litter-collegiate Basketball Lesgue.

Tommy Farrell, of Columbia, is runner-up with fifteen points. Sweeney and Farrell have played in two games, while Yan Siyek, of Yale, in one game has tailled fourteen points. the announcement that Anderson and F. Torry, Clinton, N. Y.; tre Weiss, members of the basketball squad. were eligible was received with joy.

O'HARA A TRAPPER

Former Giant Is Gathering Fur in Canada

Winnipes, Feb. 3 .- From major league baseball to trapper in the northern dis trict of Canada is a far cry. Such is the career of Bill O'Hara, who formerly disported himself in the regalia of a big New York Giant. More recently O'Hara gas a soldier in France. He partici-pated in some of the thickest of the fighting and was wounded.

With O'Hara is Mack Murray, a former Canadian football star. Together they are running a trap line on the shore of Echo Lake, about ten miles from the Canadian allen enemy camp at Kapukasing.

MARQUARD PLAYING HERE Brooklyn Southpaw Appearing in

Vaudeville Skit To Restore Mineola Fair Grounds As many other athletes have done. Rube Marquard, the famous moundsman, has taken a place in vaudeville. He ap-New York, Feb. 3,-Officials of the

Theatre and then at the Broadway, Rube is accompanied by the jazz band of the Greet Lakes Naval Training Station Band, which was trained by Sousa. The Rube has quite a reputation as a performer. He is a clever comedian and nimble on his toes.

KEARNS SCORES FULTON CONSIDER WILLARD MATCH Denies "Fake" Story-Willing to

Give Fred Another Bout

New York, Feb. 3.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, is indignant at the charges made by Fred Pulton in a statement made in San Francisco Saturday, to the effect that he, Fulton, was "double-crossed" in his bout with Dempsey at Harrisor. Park, N. J., on July 27 last.

"There is not a word of truth in what he says about Collins fixing it with Dempsey for an 'exhibition' match," says Kearns. "It may be possible that Collins had to tell Fulton something of the som in order to go his 'ferocious' fighter into the ring, but so far as Dempsey and myself are concerned, there was not a syllable uttered as to a 'fake' bout.

Take' bout.

"If Fulton thinks he can beat Dempsey, Fil tell you what we'll do. We'll agree to another match before July 4, the date mentioned on which Wilhard will defend his title for the first time in a championship battle."

Jack Dempsey Sues for Divorce

Salt Lake City. Utah. Peb. 2.—Jack Dempsey heavyweight title contender, has find sult for divorce in court it became known today, charging his wife with infi-

REMOVAL OF HOSKINS IS BIG SURPRISE HERE

National Nominating Committee Acts Without Consulting Local Tennis Devotees in the Matter.

HAS SPLENDID RECORD

By ROBERT T. PAUL

TRIENDS of Al Hoskins, vice president of the National Lawn Termis Association for two terms, secretary for fifteen years and representative of the Middle Atlantic District for a number of years, are wondering why he failed to be renamed to represent this section on the executive committee for re-elec-tion at the annual meeting of the asso-ciation, which will be teld in New York on Friday.

on Friday.

For some reason unknown to the devotees of tennis in this district, the national nominating committee, composed of Messrs. Bishop, of Boston; Caushman, of New York, and Van Artsdale, of Chicago, dropped Hoskins from the nominating list as delegate from this district.

Hoskins, who is a member of the Me-rion Cricket Club, Huntingdon Valley Country Club and the Racquet Club, long has been connected with the court game in this section, and it has been through his untiring efforts that the sport has gained such popularity and success here. He has given time, money and labor to boost tennis, and his many friends ame at a loss to understand the recent action of the nominating commit-

Not a Personal Matter

Then, as though to add more fuel to the fire, the nominating committee, with-out even as much as consulting men prominent in local tennis circles, not nated Joseph Jennings, of the Philadel-phia Cricket Club, for sectional delegate for Middle States District, and Craig Biddle, also of the Mhiladelphia Cricket Club, for delegate at large.

Jennings and Biddle have a great many friends in this city, and it is not

AT WEST PHILA. the intention of the local tennis players to make this a personal matter. They less than several hundre are slightly vexed because the nominating committee acted without giving the first-class ones at that. members of this district an opportunity to say whom they would like to have represent them.

Passon Still Leads "Chick" Passon.

Women's Championship Here Plans to make the tennis season of

1919 the most successful in the country's history will be discussed at the meeting at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria on Friday. With rapid revival of interest abroad

award of the national championships, which will be made Friday. Once more it is expected that the women's national With twenty-one fouls and two field goals to his credit, Mike Sweeney, the Penn forward, its setting the pace in the individual scoring records of the Intercollegiate Basketball League.

Zeibes has been a member of the track and cross-country teams for two years singles and doubles champlonships will be held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The clay court championships no doubt will be awarded to some western or ganization and the national men's singles, and doubles championships will be awarded to some western or ganization and the national men's singles, and doubles championships will be awarded to some western or ganization and the national men's singles, and doubles championships will be held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

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SOCCER TEAMS TIE

Bethlehem and Merchant Each Score Once NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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Fifteen hundred soccer fans fringed the new athletic field of the Merchants' Shipbuilding Corporation at Harriman yesterday atfernoon and witnessed the Merchant 'A' team battle the Bethlehem Stee' soccer team to a ninety-minute tie of one goal each, which, incidentally, was the first time the champions have been scored against in a national league game. The initial goal came to the Bristolites just twenty-five minutes after play, although up till this time the Merchant team was playing a more aggressive game than the visitors. The counter came when Hardy on the 15-yard line, and booted a fast low one to Duncan; who made an unsuccessful attempt to block the kick.

GOLDER ELECTED PRESIDENT

Chester County Association to Hold Annual Fair August 27:30 At the annual rearr August 27-30
At the annual meeting of the Chester County Agricultured Association these officers were elected: President, David M. Golder: vice president, A. B. Coxe: secretary, Norris G. Temple: treasurer, John S. Groff; directors, O. Norman Acker, Roland Smedley, H. L. Haldeman, G. L. Jones, Albert W. Hoopes, George J. Moses, Dr. Benjamin Price, Charles C. Townsend, Marshall Strode, Harry H. Pratt, Winfield S. Wilson, J. Lewis Baldwin, Charles J. Garrett, Edgar T. Hicks, William M. Lloyd, Jr. The dates for the fall fair are August 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Paterson Downs New York Paterson, N. Z., Feb. 3.—Paterson proved too much for the New Yers football club it a National League secere championshis match at Olympia Field here yesterday, and won by the one-sided score of 5 goals to 1 At helf-time honors were even, each side having scored once.

Supply Department Wins Again The supply department of the Fourth aval District won another closely played ame on Saturday night, defeating the Navity C. C. by the score of 24-47. Heiself the winning team, was the star of the

SOCCER NEWS AND NOTES

Tennis Players Would Rather Get Silverware Than the Certificate

It is expected that among the other items to be discussed at the national tennis meeting Friday is that which proposes to eliminate the giving of prises of any intrinsic value and the substitution of ataudard medula and certificates. This suggestion, started two years ago, met with the approval of the players, who felt that the money which would have gone to the purchase of prizes was going to a worthy charity—the Red Cross. Now the war is over it may be felt that the saving is only going to the club, and while the average player is far from a mug hunter, he treasures his little hits of sliverware won by his provess on the

NO TRACK TEAM AT FRANKFORD

With 500 Eligible Students, Suburban School Can't Form Squad

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

By PAUL PREP

There must be something radically wrong in the athletic line at Frankford High School, if all the current reports are based on true facts. The latest is that the suburban institution will not be represented by an indoor track team this senson.

The reason given is that there are not

enough eligible students at Frankford High to form a team. This seems to be a lame statement when it is consid-ered that there are about 500 at Frank-

ford eligible for track.

Frankford authorities should stop and consider how Episcopal Academy, Friends' Central and a number of other schools with a limited student body of less than several hundred find it possi-ble to support an indoor track team, and

represent them.

There are thirty-five clubs in the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association, with a membership of more than 5000 tennis players. All they ask is an opportunity to say who will be their representative. Two members of the nominating committee—Bishop, of Boston, and Van Artsdale, of Chicago—never have been in this city, while "first ten", Captain "Bill" Kneass, of Caushman has but a limited circle of acquaintances.

Tasson Still Leads

"Chick" Passon, the star forward of the South Philadelphia High five, who will graduate this week, continues to hold his place as leader in individual the corning of the only one to have passed the century mark. Passon has tallied thirty-seven field goals and fifty-seven four goals for a total of 131 points.

A slight change took place in the "first ten", Captain "Bill" Kneass, of West Philadelphia High five, who will graduate this week, continues to hold his place as leader in individual thirty-seven field goals and fifty-seven four goals for a total of 131 points.

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CLEARVIEW CLUB SURPRISES

Defeats S. S. White Gunners by Ten-Bird Margin The pennant hopes of the S. S. White

Club were given quite a setback Satur-day, when they were defeated by Clear-view. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Meadowlarks Polo Team Wins New York, Feb. 3.—The Meadowlarks rate secred the initial victory in the Philip tournament at Durland's Riding Acmy resterday, when they overwhelmed tovers by 1 to 4. The victorious pole enceded a handicap of one goal to

Captain Lewis Best Shot Great Neck. L. I., Peb. 3.—With a 96 Captain Trace; H. Lewis won the ay bird invitation shoot on the new i the Great Neck Golf and Country siterday afternoon.

OVERCOATS PETER MORAN & CO.

PALACE RINK BHL & M

Lynch Boxes for Title Tonigh

of six good rounds of bloody battling was entitled to the decision.

For three rounds the boys fought an even bout. The fourth found McCabe displaying a damaging attack, and it wasn't long until the blood was trickling from Joe's mouth. This round was all McCabe. Then the easy-going Joe awakened and fought well until the finish. His work in the last two rounds decided the bout.

University of Georgia

French Champion Declares He's Satisfied to Edrn Easy Money Against Men His Own Size

MEETS SMITH ON APRIL 7

Paris, Feb. 3.—Georges Carpent'er Paris, Feb. 3.—Georges Carpent'er. French heavyweight champion, effectively put the guletus on talk of matching him with Jess Willard when he declared today that he can make enough money without fighting a man of Willard's size. He said he had had no negotiations with Tex Rickard regarding a fight with Jess.

"Anyway." he asked, "why should I tackle Willard when I can pick up plenty of easy money in Europe by boxing men of my own weight."

of my own weight?"

he He is matched to fight Dick Smith, the
British heavyweight, at Strasbourg,
April 7. After that he will again take Australia, India, China, France and England, starting from San Francisco next September, and concluding with the titleholder's arrival in New York some fifteen months later.

For this tour, which will be one of exhibitions chiefly. Leonard is guaranteed \$104,000, with the privilege of a necrositage.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

J. Howard Berry, hero of many University of Pennsylvania athletic contests, has been offered the position of football, haseball and track coach by the University of Georgia. Berry received the proposition on Naturday, and seriously is phinking of accepting. Not very long ago it was rumored that Berry had been offered coaching positions by Lafayette and Muhlembers.

Seeking Berry as Coach

JACK HANLON HONORED

Testimonial Dinner for New National A. A. Matchmaker Jack Hanion, new matchmaker at the National A. A., was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at Senor Giannini's hotel yesterday. More than thirty sportsmen and sporting writers were in at-

Donaghy, Jack Hanlon, Bobby Gunnie Pat McHale, Neagle Rawlins, Ross Kaufman, Joseph A. Cunningham, James W. Gantz, Robert W. Maxwell, Eddie Cooke and Senor Giannini.

OTHER SPORTS ON