

EDDIE COLLINS'S ONE FAULT; GETTING INTO TOO MANY WORLD'S SERIES

SILENT ACCLAIM FOR JUNIOR POLO KINGS

Crowd Makes Rapid, Un-demonstrative Getaway as Winning Meadowbrook Four Leave Bala Field

SENIORS ON SATURDAY

By JAMES S. CAROLAN
TEN minutes after the final whistle had sounded the field was clear and the stands deserted.

It was one of the quickest, least demonstrative getaways on record. The home team had fallen, the visitors had triumphed. The winners were crowned the junior polo champions of the United States; the losers merely were designated or will be known as "one of the finalists."

A title had been awarded—a champion crowned—but the result seemed to mean nothing in the lives of the pseudo enthusiasts.

As the triumphant quartet walked through the surging crowd with the crowd they were given no more recognition than the boys who braved the white paint and the barbed wire to avoid the war tax to get a "close-up" of the championship polo match.

Whatever the reason, it was a silent reception that disappointed the triumphant Meadowbrook junior four as they leaped from their tired mounts and hurried to the dressing room.

The vanquished Philadelphia Country Club quartet received a greeting as noisy as the one accorded the winners. The only sound to disturb the ordinary calm was the clucking of departing motors, Louis R. Winter's spirited address to the scribes on "The Danger of Cheering in the Open," and Dr. George W. Wittmaier's murmuring about the "ill effects of delayed rooting."

Something New
Did you ever hear of special police protection for the scribes? It's something new; in fact, it is very modern. The boys in the press box were given every protection.

All invasions from the "nontaxable invaders" were repulsed by a sergeant from the Twenty-ninth district, assisted by a mounted policeman wearing two service stripes, who comes from the same district.

Due to the work of the bluecoats the scribes were able to follow the play and learned that the Meadowbrook four had

Hitchcock Placed on Rockaway Senior Team

Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., the youthful war hero who escaped from a German prison camp, will be in the line-up of the Rockaway team in the opening senior polo match at the Country Club tomorrow.

Hitchcock will play back, taking the place of J. Cheeder Cowdin, who is out of the game with a broken collarbone. Hitchcock was one of the youngest aviators who saw service abroad. His work on the polo field has been just as daring as his exploits against the Hun. He is only eighteen years old.

won the national junior crown by a score of 4½ goals to 3¼ goals. "You know the people want to know who wins the championship, and if you block these guys they won't know," orated the sergeant as he carefully polished his three red stripes. "Get back and give 'em a chance to observe. What do you want, an interpreter?"

The boys who are on the unrecognized free list obligingly withdrew back of the police line, and all was well.

The Winning Attack
Meadowbrook had an attack that was as effective as it was destructive. They rode fearlessly and drove viciously. The Country Club depended upon a passing game, but it was a failure against the long driving and hard riding of the new champions.

Nothing got away from J. G. Milburn, brother of Devereaux Milburn, of international fame. Milburn was at back, and his charging only made him stand out during the afternoon.

At the end of the fifth period Meadowbrook led by three goals, and it looked like a crushing Country Club defeat. But the home boys showed their only burst of form in the sixth and seventh, when they broke through for three goals and tied the count.

They lost a chance in the eighth period to win, when two of the Stokes brothers failed to register a goal with the ball only a few feet from the goal line. A few minutes later the teams were speeding in the opposite direction, and it was not long until Gatin counted the deciding goal.

It was one of the largest midweek gatherings that ever witnessed a polo game here. Among the crowd were 450 cripped soldiers and sailors who were entertained as the guests of Mrs. W. G. Worden.

Jacques Vauclain, son of Samuel M. Vauclain, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and one of the party that made the trip to Toledo to witness the heavy-weight championship bout, was among those who had parking space. Hundreds of other distinguished Philadelphians were in attendance.

L. R. Winter, polo news distributing center, announced that a large party of New Yorkers would accompany Harry Payne Whitney to this city tomorrow. Mr. Whitney is a member of the Meadowbrook team that will compete in the senior championship match at the Country Club tomorrow. The Meadowbrook team plays Rockaway.

No Fall Series in St. Louis
St. Louis, Sept. 19.—No fall series between the St. Louis clubs of the National and American leagues will be held this year as in previous seasons. It was officially announced today. The reasons given were more gate receipts in former years and the expiration of players' contracts.

Intercity Ball Game
The Philadelphia and New York branches of the Packard Motor Car Company will play an intercity baseball game tomorrow afternoon at Turner Field. The former Philly and present Penn coach, is a member of the Philadelphia Packard team.



BATTED .300
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Ash Cart Horses Win First Honors in Newport Show

Newport, R. I., Sept. 19.—Horses used by a Newport ash contractor won first place from Henry A. C. Taylor's thoroughbreds at the Newport Country Fair yesterday afternoon, causing the biggest surprise of the fair.

The competition was for pairs of farm horses shown in harness, judged as a pair of workers, to pull evenly and walk evenly. Mr. Taylor's foreman was one of the judges.

Following the winning of the blue ribbon the horses are employed dragging the city's ashes, although their owner, Joseph Dunham, is the proudest man in Newport. His horses were purchased from the British Government recently.

JOHNNY MALONEY WINS
Defeats Willie Spencer in Wind-Up at Atlantic City
Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 19.—Johnny Maloney, of Philadelphia, defeated Willie Spencer, of New York, last night in an eight round bout at the Atlantic City Sporting Club. Both boys mixed things. Maloney was as fresh at the end of the bout as when he started. Spencer had his left eye closed in the sixth and was very much worse at the end of the night. Spencer went exceptionally well in the first two rounds.

Referee Slips Brennan, of Newark, stopped the windup between Battling Murray, of Philadelphia, and Patsy Walsh, of Philadelphia. Neither of the boys seemed to want to fight, and their stalling disgusted the crowd.

Jimmy Mendon, of Philadelphia, won the fight from Kid Wagner, of Philadelphia, in eight rounds. Tommy Murray, of Philadelphia, and Jimmy Spencer, also of Philadelphia, fought a slow six round draw.

Jenkintown Baseball Championship
Klauder Wilson and the Jenkintown Giants will meet 25 a series of three games in Jenkintown, Pa., tomorrow. The first game will be played tomorrow at 3:30.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

WHEN Johnny Kilbane's wicked and lightning right flickered on the championship aspirations of Frankie Burns in Jersey City on Tuesday night that wallop also apparently knocked the veteran into retirement.

For the first time in his career a busy period of eleven years, Burns was forced to go down to a decisive defeat. It is said Burns feels so badly over his loss that he plans to put away the gloves forever. It is probable that Frankie will come back sooner or later. They all do. But if Burns crosses the dome and stays out of the ring in the future his retirement will bring a close to the career of one of the greatest little battlers in the history of fistiana. Burns, like wine, grew better with age. He did not abandon his name on the pugilistic horizon until after he had been boxing for more than six years, and in the last five years Frankie has been a terror. The knockout suffered by Burns proved that Kilbane's sleep walk would continue to play havoc with the many contenders for his crown this year.

While Eddie Morgan gave Kilbane two of the most sensational scraps ever seen in Philadelphia several years ago, the Englishman will have to step it out faster than he has been recently if he hopes to be among those standing when the final going clangs at the National Club tomorrow night.

Eddie Malen will find a snug little job in front of him tonight in the war with the Camera A. when he attempts to do the job of Eddie McManus. Malen is fast on his feet, he is clear with his hands and uses his head at all times. Malen may catch a fall, then again McManus may be the one that is out.

Kid Fink is one of the principals in the coming bout with the McManus. The other 50 per cent of the fourth fight is Andy Barry, Jack Paine, Eddie Dever, Charley McKee, and Port Richmond, both with Young Healy vs. Johnny Burns complete the show.

Rever Kansas, pugilistically pronounced, will try to prove that it is better to give than to receive in the final fracas at the Olympia Monday night. Artie O'Leary of New York will be the party of the second best to do the receiving the evening of the case may be. O'Leary is a boxer; Kan

Ray O'Malley, who used to fight for the sake of a job in the street of the National tomorrow night. He will be Jimmy Mackey. Jimmy Mackey will try to give out some home-run wallops on Jimmy Healy. Jimmy Healy will try to give out some home-run wallops on Jimmy Healy. Jimmy Healy will try to give out some home-run wallops on Jimmy Healy.

Salvor Sacco, the Jackie father, is having a. Maloney's local man, look after the details while he remains around Philadelphia. The winner according to Maloney is a member of the Philadelphia fighting group. Jimmy Healy will try to give out some home-run wallops on Jimmy Healy. Jimmy Healy will try to give out some home-run wallops on Jimmy Healy.

Answer to query—No. Kilbane did not get into the ring at the Olympia in Philadelphia in 1917. Jimmy Dunn, Kilbane's manager, threw a round into the ring at the third round, when it was evident that Jimmy was about to be knocked cold.

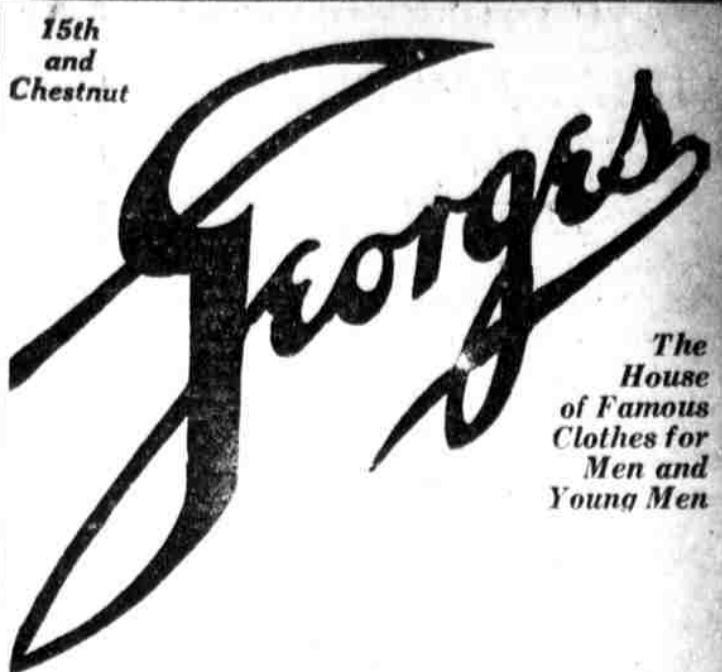
Robby Burman has been knocking 'em out since he was a kid. He has been boxing since he was a kid. He has been boxing since he was a kid. He has been boxing since he was a kid. He has been boxing since he was a kid. He has been boxing since he was a kid.

Leon Hains has been appointed master of the year in the Olympia for the remainder of the season. Jackie Brennan will continue to be the preliminary bouts.

Scotty Monthie will bring over five star New Yorkers to assist in the same program at a local club under a contract of Philadelphia boxing in the near future.

BOUTS AT MT. CARMEL
Patsy Cline Meets Joe Welsh in Wind-Up of Classy Show Downtown
Irish Patsy Cline, the flashy New York welterweight, will meet Joe Welsh, of this city, in the windup to an all-star boxing carnival to be held this evening for the benefit of Our Lady of Mount Carmel at the Mount Carmel lawn, Third and Wolf streets. The supporting card comprises many well-known boxers. They are as follows: Jimmy Donnelly vs. Toddie Maloney; Johnny Mealy vs. Walter Henric; Lou Rowlands vs. Pat O'Malley; Harry Smith vs. Mickey Gallagher and Neil McCreo vs. Tommy Hogan.

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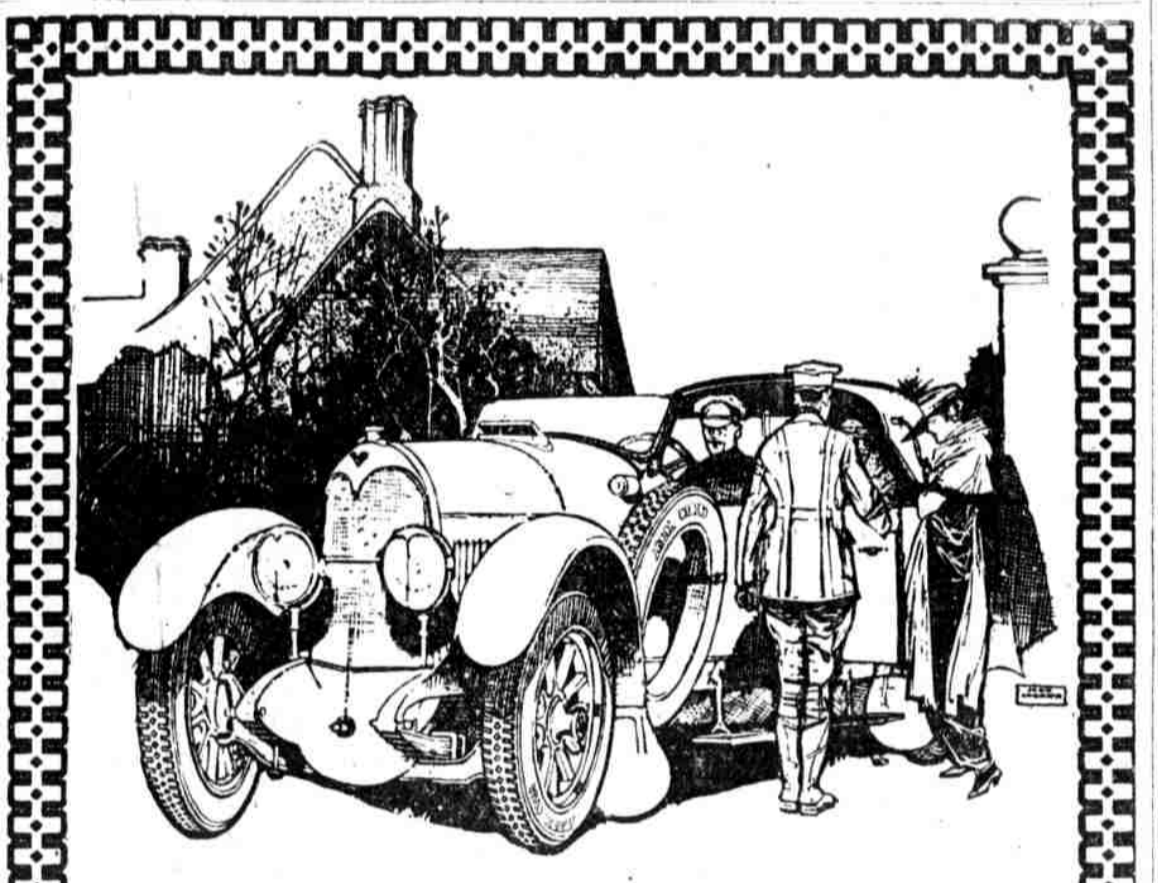
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